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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Community Members, Staff and Board of Directors of the NFCM:

As we come together for our Annual General Assembly, I would like to take a moment to give my acknowledgments.

I would like to thank all of our staff, volunteers, and donors for being there for our community members. The time each of you take in your day doesn't go unnoticed. I hear of the great work you do; kitchen staff, cleaning crew, outreach, food security, team leaders, and management, have all done an outstanding job over the year. We have all faced certain challenges during the pandemic and yet have adapted our services to better serve our community. You must also pat yourselves on the shoulder as well, tell yourselves that you did a great job and continue to do so.

I am honoured to be part of such a wonderful organization over the years.

Keep up the good work!

In friendship,



Jennifer Jerome

President of the NFCM

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The year 2021-2022 marked a period of continued transition, evolution and growth for the Native Friendship Centre of Montreal Inc. (NFCM) as we continue to execute a strategy to optimize resources and leverage valued partnerships for the benefit of our members and the broader community.

We continue to pursue a diversified approach to funding sources and complementary partnerships, thus ensuring access to a broad range of direct integrated services and cultural supports. Over time, the NFCM has developed a strong track record in managing projects to ensure access to services in a variety of areas, including health and social services, cultural supports, and essential needs. We continue to monitor and evaluate opportunities that will benefit individuals, the organization, and the broader Indigenous community.

During this period, the Native Friendship Centre successfully developed and implemented several new initiatives, including the launch of the Ka'wáhse Street Patrol - Metropolitan Unit ('K2'), the Indigenous Mediation Team, and establishment of an on-site health clinic. We are confident these new initiatives will have a strong impact and benefit for individuals and the broader community.

An integrated approach to management is complemented by the overarching strategic principle to ensure the stability, empowerment, and growth of the organization, in pursuit of clear goals, based on identified community priorities.

A history of nearly a half-century demonstrates our ongoing vision and commitment within the community.



Brett W. Pineau, MBA

Executive Director

WHO WE ARE

OUR MANDATE

The Native Friendship Centre of Montréal Inc. (NFCM) is a non-profit, non-sectarian, autonomous community development agency whose principal mission is to promote, develop, and enhance the quality of life of the urban Indigenous community of Montréal. Since 1974, the NFCM has been the primary community service and referral point providing assistance and support to the urban Indigenous population consisting of the ten recognized First Nations of Québec, as well as the Inuit and Métis persons living within Montréal, including those migrating to the city or otherwise in transition. The NFCM is mandated to provide access and referrals to health and social services, through central, suitable, and appropriate facilities where cultural, educational, and recreational activities can be held. The NFCM also seeks to promote cross-cultural awareness in the Greater Montréal Area by promoting engagement and participation with other appropriate and relevant sectors working to serve the Indigenous community. The Native Friendship Centre of Montréal Inc. provides necessary community services where Indigenous people from across Turtle Island seek referral resources and support in a culturally-appropriate environment located in Montréal.

OUR MISSION

The mission of the Native Friendship Centre of Montréal (NFCM) is to promote, develop, and enhance the quality of life in Montréal's urban Indigenous community.

OUR PHILOSOPHY

The Native Friendship Centre of Montréal's philosophy is founded upon the spirituality of Indigenous peoples for our collective well-being. Through exchange, training, discussion, conferences, and social engagements, the Friendship Centre works to develop, empower, and maintain a strong and integrated urban Indigenous community. The NFCM promotes justice, fairness and equality for Indigenous peoples through a holistic approach to programming and services. Our philosophy is one that encompasses all Native people in the community who request our assistance.

OUR STRATEGIC ORIENTATION

To ensure the stability, enhancement, empowerment, and growth of the organization and the community we serve.

OUR CORE VALUES

Honour · Respect · Pride · Equality · Teamwork · Discipline · Trust

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PRESIDENT

Jennifer Jerome (2020-2022)

Elected 28 October 2020

VICE-PRESIDENT

Marie Perreault (2021-2023)

Elected 30 June 2021

SECRETARY

Nina Segalowitz (2020-2022)

Elected 28 October 2020

TREASURER

Vicki McDonald (2021-2023)

Elected 30 June 2021

BOARD MEMBER

Jamie Starr (2021-2023)

Elected 30 June 2021

BOARD MEMBER

Tim Stringer (2020-2022)

Elected 28 October 2020

BOARD MEMBER

Corey Thomas (2020-2022)

Elected 28 October 2020

2021-2022 BOARD MEETING DATES:

05 May 2021

12 November 2021

26 January 2022

05 March 2022



The Native Friendship Centre of Montreal located at the corner of St. Laurent Blvd. and Ontario St. E. (2021)

OUR TEAM

EMPLOYEE POSITIONS DURING THE 2021-2022 FISCAL YEAR:

MANAGEMENT, ADMINISTRATION, AND OPERATIONS:

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (1)
 SERVICES AND PARTNERSHIPS COORDINATOR (1)
 EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT (1)
 FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST (1)
 SANITATION WORKER (1)

KAIE: RI NIKAWERA: KE DAY CENTRE:

TEAM LEADER (1)
 COMMUNITY WELLNESS WORKERS (2)
 INTERVENTION WORKERS (2)
 FRONTLINE RESOURCE WORKER (1)
 COMMUNITY RESOURCE WORKER (1)

KA' WÁHSE STREET PATROL:

TEAM LEADER (1)
 STREET INTERVENTION WORKERS (3)

KA'WÁHSE STREET PATROL - METROPOLITAN UNIT (K2):

TEAM LEADER (1)
 STREET OUTREACH WORKERS (3)

INDIGENOUS MEDIATION TEAM:

MEDIATORS (2)

KARONHI:IO FOOD SECURITY PROGRAM:

PROJECT COORDINATOR (1)
 OUTREACH WORKER (1)
 COMMUNITY KITCHEN COOK (1)

IRS RESOLUTION HEALTH SUPPORT PROGRAM:

CULTURAL SUPPORT PROVIDER (1)
 EMOTIONAL SUPPORT WORKERS (2)¹

YOUTH EMPLOYABILITY MEASURE (FNHRDCQ):

PROJECT SUPPORT WORKERS (2)²

¹ One of the Emotional Support Worker positions is held by an employee who also fulfills the role as a Street Outreach Worker with the Ka'wáhse Street Patrol. The other Emotional Support Worker position is held by an employee who also fulfills the role as the Executive Assistant.

² Each of the 2 Project Support Workers were later promoted as a Street Outreach Worker with the Ka'wáhse Street Patrol - Metropolitan Unit (K2) and as an Intervention Worker within the Kaie:rinikawera:ke Day Centre, respectively.

The 2021-2022 fiscal year marked the beginning of 2 additional community outreach programs: the Ka'wáhse Street Patrol - Metropolitan Unit (K2) and the Indigenous Mediation Team. Therefore, the total number of positions available has expanded to 30 from 23 in the previous year.

We are proud to prioritize Indigenous people and recognize the value of lived experiences for all positions available within our organization. This ensures a sense of belonging for our community members while providing services that are culturally safe and appropriate.

AS OF MARCH 2022, 79% OF OUR EMPLOYEES IDENTIFIED THEMSELVES AS INDIGENOUS.

Throughout the course of the 2021-2022 fiscal year, we have employed an exceptional number of Indigenous language speakers:

5 IYIYUIMUWIN/ NĒHIYAWĒWIN (CREE)

4 INUKTITUT

2 KANIEN'KÉHA (MOHAWK)

1 ANISHINABEMOWIN (OJIBWE)

Human resources priorities identified by the current administration include a focus on recruitment and retention of qualified personnel and corresponding stabilization of staffing levels. To continue delivering services effectively, the administration also recognizes the need for increased administrative capacity to reflect the NFCM's rapid growth. Management identifies staff training and development as a priority and continues to monitor opportunities as they emerge.

OUR SERVICES, ACTIVITIES, AND PROJECTS

The Native Friendship Centre of Montréal Inc. (NFCM) is currently funded for projects intended to provide direct services and health supports with the objective to stabilize living conditions and promote self-sufficiency while strengthening organizations through capacity building, partnerships, and development of networks to increase impact and improve results. Our services include the **Kaie:ri: nikawera:ke Day Centre**, **Ka'wáhse Street Patrol (K1)**, **Ka'wáhse Street Patrol - Metropolitan Unit (K2)**, **Indigenous Mediation Team**, **Karonhi:io Food Security Program**, and the **Indian Residential Schools Resolution Health Support Program**.

Through these various projects, the NFCM provides on-site access to activities, services and programming which help meet the needs of Indigenous peoples and support their transition to the urban environment by facilitating access to direct integrated services, case management, referral resources, training and skills development initiatives, and cultural supports.

Our well-developed partnership network has enabled beneficiaries to access services outside the conventional health and social service infrastructure through qualified referrals in the areas of health, legal, housing/shelter, employability, and skills development. Current projects established through our partnership network include the **McGill Legal Information Clinic** and the **McGill Nurse-led Health Clinic**, which are both operated within the Kaie:ri: nikawera:ke Day Centre. Through our well-coordinated and integrated approach between partner organizations, we will continue our success by:

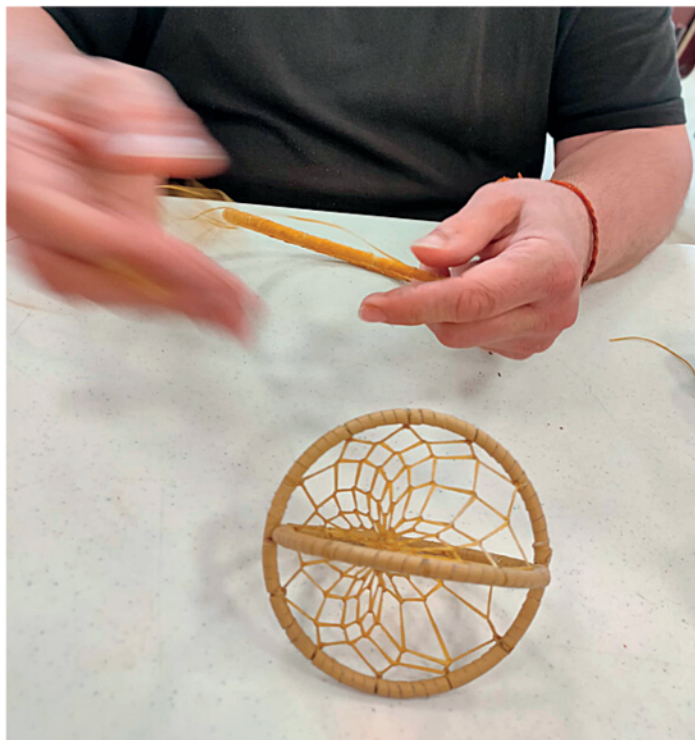
- a) Providing on-site direct, integrated services and referral resources including urgent needs services, cultural supports, and programming that focuses on strengthening Indigenous values, traditions, and practices;
- b) Facilitating access to mobile urgent needs services and referral resources to disadvantaged, street-involved, homeless, and/ or at-risk Indigenous persons, as well as those with reduced mobility, including Elders, who otherwise do not use the on-site services available at the Centre;
- c) Ensuring the availability of immediate support and referral services.

KAIE: RI NIKAWERA: KE DAY CENTRE

The Kaie:ri nikawera: ke Day Centre (KDC) provides central, suitable, and appropriate facilities to Indigenous people who are street-involved, unhoused, or otherwise precariously housed in order to stabilize and improve their living conditions and overall quality of life. Our services include access to basic amenities such as food, clothing, computers, laundry, showers, toiletries, and hygiene products. Further services include referral resources, emotional and spiritual support, cultural activities, access to medical and legal aid, and more.

Our KDC team continues to work towards an enhanced coordination of services among different organizations that support and complement our mission. These efforts have resulted in stabilization and measurable improvement of living conditions, enhanced capacity of staff, expanded public awareness, and encouraged use of the KDC.

As the Native Friendship Centre of Montreal resumes regular operations following the necessary COVID-19 protocols and restrictions, the KDC was able to begin offering community-based cultural activities in the final quarter of the 2021-2022 fiscal year, such as creative writing, sealskin sewing, and viewings of Indigenous films and series.



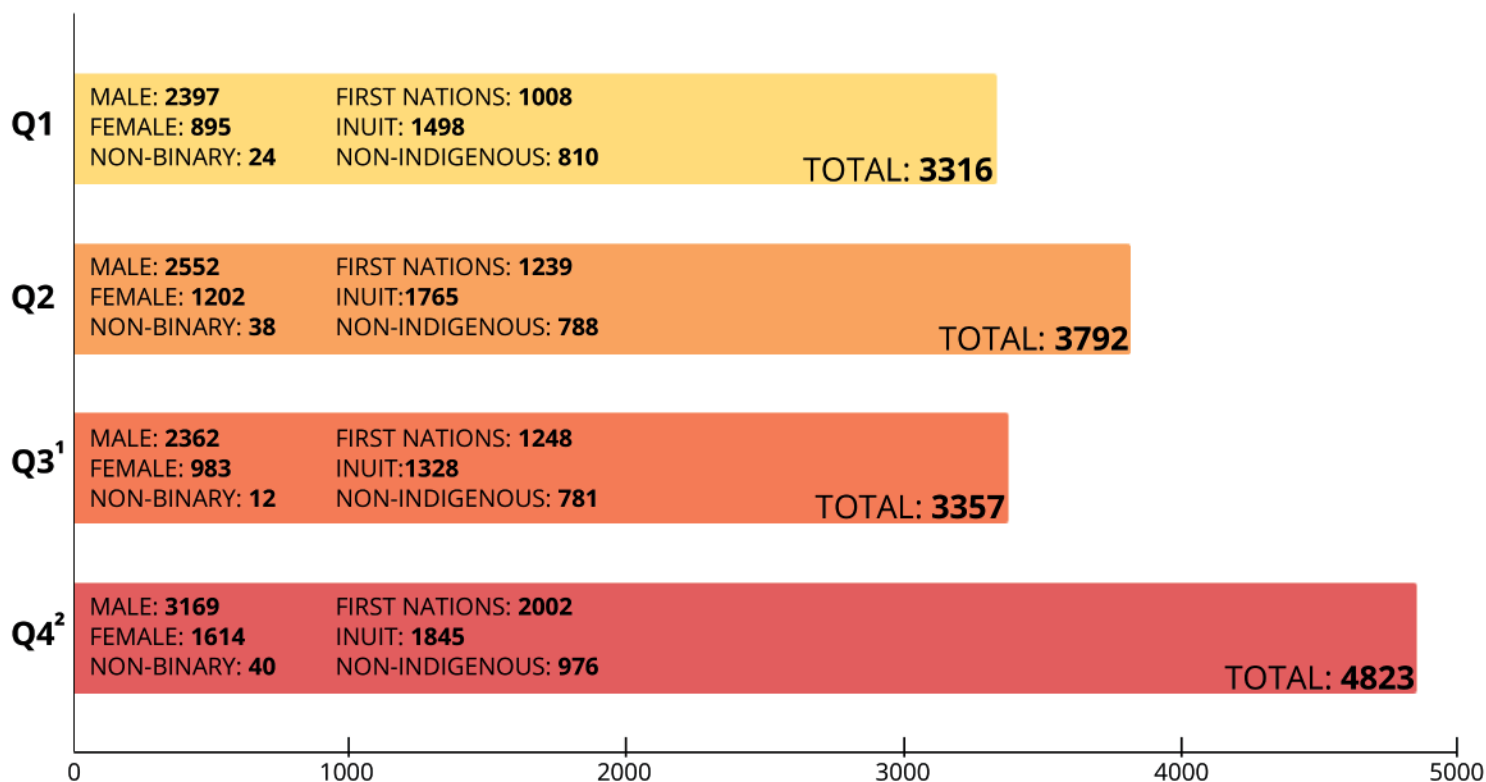
A community member creating a multi-dimensional dreamcatcher in the Kaie:ri nikawera: ke Day Centre. (2022)

Moisson Montreal's mission is to ensure an optimal food supply to community organizations serving people experiencing hardship on the island of Montreal, while participating in the development of sustainable solutions to promote food security.

The NFCM received 33391 kilograms of food (representing a value of \$192 666.00) from Moisson Montreal between 1 April 2021 and 31 March 2022.

KAIE: RI NIKAWERA: KE DAY CENTRE

NUMBER OF VISITORS:



¹ The Native Friendship Centre of Montreal was closed for the winter holidays between the dates of 20 December 2021 - 31 December 2021.

² A significant increase of visitors was observed for Q4 as a result of the removal of our capacity restrictions in accordance with the direction provided by the provincial and federal governments regarding COVID-19 protocols.

An overall **total of 15 288 visits** to the Kaie: ri nikawera: ke Day Centre by community members were recorded over the course of the 2021-2022 fiscal year.

Within the total of 15 288, **78% identified as Indigenous**, in which **36% identified as First Nations** (status and non-status) and **42% identified as Inuit**.

KAIE: RI NIKAWERA: KE DAY CENTRE

HIGHLIGHTS



A hand-crafted dreamcatcher hanging in the atrium of the Kaie:ri nikawera: ke Day Centre. (2021)



14 560

hot lunches served



6 240

breakfasts served



1 114

individuals assisted



56

mobile-clinic consultations¹



87

cultural activities



2

youth employability measures



1

health promotion activity

¹ The mobile-clinic consultations were facilitated by Doctors of the World through their Mobile Clinic service.

www.doctorsoftheworld.ca/help/mobile-clinic

KA' WÁHSE STREET PATROL (K1)

The Ka'wáhse Street Patrol (K1) provides mobile intervention, supplies, information, support, and referral services to Indigenous and non-Indigenous unhoused people living within downtown Montréal. The Patrol's objective is to stabilize and improve the living conditions of those at risk of violence and abuse while on the streets.

The Ka'wáhse Street Patrol is responsible for operating a night drop-in centre at the Native Friendship Centre of Montreal on a weekly basis. This programming offers community members the opportunity to socialize and find comfort in a warm and culturally-appropriate environment.

During the 2021-2022 year, the Ka'wáhse Street Patrol served the urban Indigenous and non-Indigenous community by:

- Providing core services to homeless or at-risk individuals who would not otherwise be using the services of the Ka:eri nikawera: ke Day Centre at the NFCM;
- Monitoring the wellness and location of homeless individuals;
- Distributing food, clothing, blankets, active listening, coaching, and counseling;
- Assisting homeless or at-risk clients with transportation to shelters and medical facilities;
- Encouraging Indigenous clients to use the Ka:eri nikawera: ke Day Centre;
- Networking and coordinating with partner organization serving the Indigenous community within Tio'tia:ke (Montréal).

HIGHLIGHTS



72

basic needs and essential services per day



580

unique beneficiaries of intervention and support services



A member of the Ka'wáhse Street Patrol team waiting for the metro while on foot patrol. (2022)

KA'WÁHSE STREET PATROL - METROPOLITAN UNIT (K2)



The Team Leader of the Ka'wáhse Street Patrol - Metropolitan Unit (K2) providing supplies to a community member while on a joint patrol with officers of the Service de Police de la Ville de Montréal. (2021)

Beginning in April 2021, the Ka'wáhse Street Patrol - Metropolitan Unit (K2) is a new street outreach program at the Native Friendship Centre of Montreal. The main objective of the Ka'wáhse Street Patrol - Metropolitan Unit (K2) is to promote a community-based approach in collaboration with the police officers of the Service de Police de la Ville de Montréal (SPVM) regarding interventions with the Indigenous population. This joint approach brings culturally appropriate interventions to the Indigenous community of Montréal with the aim of prevention, awareness, and access to available resources. The project also responds to the specific priorities of the most vulnerable, including young people, women, people experiencing homelessness, and those who are otherwise precariously housed.

During the 2021-2022 fiscal year, the team has patrolled in 8 SPVM postes de quartier (PDQs), covering the downtown and Dorval neighbourhoods. The PDQs involved are: 5, 12, 15, 16, 20, 21, 38 and 50. We currently have 12 scheduled patrols each week, from Monday through Thursday, with a plan to increase the number of patrols throughout the 2022-2023 fiscal year.

KA'WÁHSE STREET PATROL - METROPOLITAN UNIT (K2)

HIGHLIGHTS



4016
interventions and
support services

36
per day

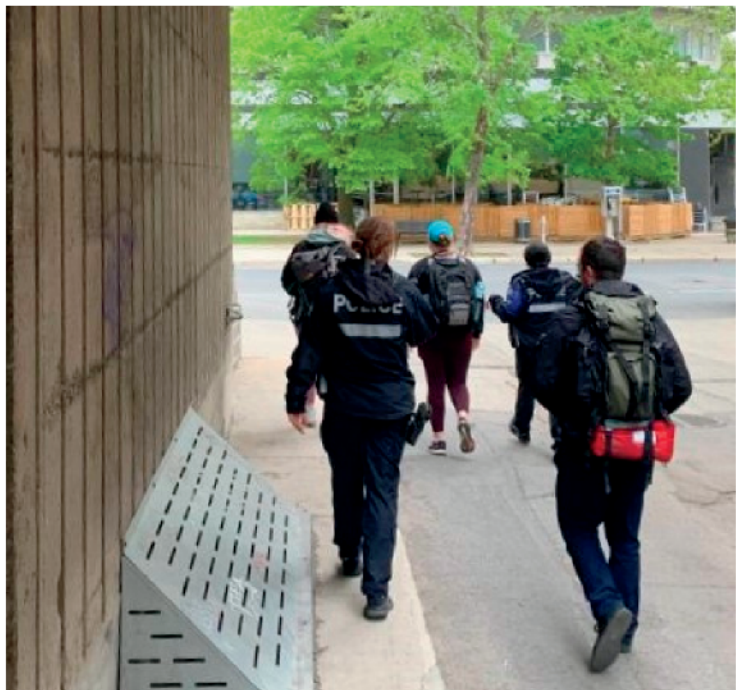


4495
unique interactions

164
per week



331
joint patrols



Members of the Ka'wáhse Street Patrol - Metropolitan Unit (K2) while on a joint patrol with officers of the Service de Police de la Ville de Montréal. (2021)

INDIGENOUS MEDIATION TEAM

The realization of the project aims to respond to the issues of cohabitation in the public space with the increased presence of street-involved and/ or homeless community members in need of support. This project will have the effect of reducing conflicts and tensions on the Plateau Mont-Royal Borough, with a particular focus on the corner of Milton and Avenue du Parc.

OBJECTIVES:

- Develop a connection with the street-involved and/ or homeless community members and the borough's citizens
- Reduce tensions and prevent crisis situations
- Follow-up on incidents and increase the sense of security of people experiencing homelessness and of people living in this sector
- Work in partnership with stakeholders who intervene in this sector, including social workers, the SPVM, and NFCM's Ka'wáhse Street Patrol - Metropolitan Unit (K2).
- Facilitate the involvement of the concerned actors in the search for solutions. Stakeholders include: people experiencing homelessness, the borough, the SPVM, and any citizen or business owners. The search for solutions implies that the actors understand their rights and responsibilities depending on the issue.
- Improve relations and align approaches between the actors concerned with public safety: the SPVM and their outreach teams, community stakeholders and the population experiencing homelessness.



A member of the Indigenous Mediation Team working in partnership with members of the Ka'wáhse Street Patrol - Metropolitan Unit (K2) . (2022)

KARONHI:IO FOOD SECURITY PROGRAM

The objectives of the **Karonhi:io Food Security Program** are to establish, increase and ensure the access of food aid to the Montreal Indigenous community. In order to meet the needs of community members, the NFCM has developed a plan that aims to increase sustainability and productivity by assessing the unique needs of the individuals within our community, providing substantial and nutritional food baskets, offering emotional support by active listening and honest communication through outreach work and increasing awareness of relevant resources and provide appropriate referrals.

Our successes for the 2021-2022 year have been exceptional. We have provided and answered all emergency food basket requests from community members undergoing quarantine.

We have successfully started a new service called “Wellness Thursdays”, where we visit community members at their homes, picking them up to go for coffee, run errands with them, or just helping them break isolation. We are honoured that our community members welcome and appreciate these visits and the support they receive from our staff and volunteers.

During the 2021-2022 year, we started a Facebook page called “NFCM Food Security Program – CAAM Programme de Sécurité Alimentaire” to post about our activities, our workshops and weekly recipes ideas based on what we received for food baskets or seasonal produce. It has also been a great place to show support and share information about other organizations. During the year, we have supported Indigenous-owned businesses, such as Sagamité Watso, a dehydrated soup company located in Odanak, and Rooted Juice, a raw-organic juice company in Kahnawake. We look forward to working with more Indigenous-owned and operated businesses in the 2022-2023 fiscal year.



An outreach worker and a volunteer from the Karonhi:io Food Security Program unloading the food delivery from Moisson Montreal. (2021)



498

unique households accessed



2494

food baskets distributed

We gratefully acknowledge the financial and in-kind contributions of Mazon Canada, Moisson Montréal, Santropol Roulant, and the Dépôt towards the Karonhi:io Food Security Program.

INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS RESOLUTION HEALTH SUPPORT PROGRAM

The Native Friendship Centre of Montréal Inc. (NFCM) is collaborating with Indigenous Services Canada to continue providing emotional and cultural support services. These support services are available for former Indian Residential School System (IRSS) students and their families before, during, and after participation in Settlement Agreement (SA) processes, including Common Experience Payments (CEP) and the Independent Assessment Process (IAP), as well as those who participated in the Truth and Reconciliation Commission events and Commemoration activities.

Beginning in April 2021, support services are also available to former Federal Indian Day School students and their families, as well as community members who have been affected by the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls crisis.



Red dresses displayed during an event hosted at the Native Friendship Centre of Montreal honouring Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls. (2021)



282

individuals have received assistance from our Cultural Support Provider



252

individuals have received assistance from our Emotional Support Workers

To access our Emotional Support Workers or Cultural Support Provider (Traditional Healer), call us at 514-499-1854 (Toll-free: 1-855-499-1854) or visit us in person at 2001 St. Laurent Boulevard, Montréal (Québec) H2X 2T3. Cultural support services are available Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays on a first-come, first-served basis from 1:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

A 24/7 Crisis Line is also available to provide referrals and immediate emotional assistance: 1-866-925-4419.

LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC

Kai:anera'hsera Akwé:kon is a Legal Information Clinic that operates in partnership with the Native Friendship Centre of Montreal, the McGill Faculty of Law, and supervising lawyers. The nature of the Clinic is to help Indigenous members of the Centre obtain legal information as well as to allow McGill law students to gain experience working in the legal field and a community setting.

Kai:anera'hsera Akwé:kon seeks to provide a welcoming and confidential space for all Indigenous members of the Native Friendship Centre of Montreal to receive services and information regarding the legal system.



38

legal clinic beneficiaries

NURSE-LED HEALTH CLINIC

January 2022 marked the opening of our new **Nurse-led Health Clinic** for Indigenous community members. A collaboration between McGill's Ingram School of Nursing and the Native Friendship Centre of Montreal, the Clinic promotes access to onsite medical services within a culturally safe and appropriate environment for the Indigenous community.

This initiative aims to increase accessibility to onsite care as an alternative to the conventional health and social services system. The Clinic provides health education, disease prevention, and follow-up of care. Since its implementation, the Clinic has provided health care for individuals with diabetes, hypertension, cardiac diseases, skin conditions, wound care, foot care, and mental illnesses, such as anxiety. In addition, the Clinic offers home visits and provides resources to street-involved individuals who may not access community-based services or otherwise hesitate to access the mainstream health system.

In the short time between January and March of the 2021-2022 reporting period, we have observed improved health outcomes of our Indigenous community members as a result of the culturally safe environment and culturally appropriate care provided by the Nurse-led Health Clinic. For the upcoming 2022-2023 fiscal year, we expect to further develop corridors of service to facilitate health care access for the Indigenous community at the Native Friendship Centre of Montreal.



71

unique service users



100

medical consultations



The Lead Nurse standing in our new in-house Nurse-led Health Clinic. (2022)

FUNDING SOURCES

CORE FUNDING:

Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) - Urban Programming for Indigenous Peoples (UPIP)	\$ 225,760
Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) - Indigenous Community Support Fund (ICSF)	\$ 225,481
Ministère de la santé et des services sociaux (MSSS)	\$ 94,804
Secrétariat aux affaires autochtones SAA (FIA 3)	\$ 77,538

PROJECT-BASED FUNDING:

Employment and Social Development Canada (ESDC) - Indigenous Homelessness stream	
◦ Ka'wáhse Street Patrol (K1)	\$ 143,725
Indigenous Services Canada - First Nations and Inuit Health Branch	
◦ Indian Residential Schools Resolution Health Support Program	\$ 73,057
CIUSSS - Designated Communities stream	
◦ Kaie:ri:nikawera:ke Day Centre	\$ 130,285
◦ Ka'wáhse Street Patrol (K1)	\$ 58,531
Secrétariat aux affaires autochtones (FIA 3)	
◦ Ka'wáhse Street Patrol - Metropolitan Unit (K2)	\$ 303,223
Ville de Montréal (Ka'wáhse Street Patrol - Metropolitan Unit (K2) vehicle)	\$ 20,000
Ville de Montréal (Kaie:ri:nikawera:ke Day Centre)	\$ 30,000
Ville de Montréal (Indigenous Mediation Team)	\$ 60,000
Montreal Indigenous Community Network	\$ 242,635

MISCELLANEOUS:

Other sources	\$ 315,306
Donations	\$ 206,600

TOTAL FUNDING RECEIVED \$2,206,715

OUR COMMUNITY

2021-2022 MEMBERSHIP

253 FULL (INDIGENOUS) MEMBERS

132 ASSOCIATE (NON-INDIGENOUS) MEMBERS

28 FULL (INDIGENOUS) MEMBERS ATTENDED THE ANNUAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY ON 30 JUN 2021

30 VOLUNTEERS AND INTERNS THAT CONTRIBUTED TO OUR ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES*

*Due to COVID-19 and the Centre's restricted capacity, we limited the number of volunteers we were able to welcome during the 2021-2022 fiscal year.

COMMITTEE INVOLVEMENT

NFCM PARTICIPATES IN THE FOLLOWING 9 COMMITTEES:

- Comité d'action sur la sécurité urbaine et l'amélioration de la qualité de vie au square Cabot et ses environs
- Local roundtable on access to health and social services for Indigenous Peoples in Montréal
- Montréal Indigenous Health Advisory Circle
- Mixed Regional Committee for the Professional Integration of First Nations and Inuit
- The First Nations Adult Education Council (Kanekó:ta)
- Indigenous Vigil Committee SPVM
- NETWORK C-19 Indigenous Community Response
- NETWORK – Food Security Committee
- Homelessness Committee – Arrondissement Verdun

OUR FUTURE

The Native Friendship Centre of Montreal will continue to guide its planning and implementation of activities, services, and programming according to its Strategic Plan, the 2022-2027 Quebec Action Plan for the social and cultural wellness of First Nations and Inuit, and the city of Montreal's 2020-2025 Strategy for Reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples.

The Native Friendship Centre of Montreal will continue to evaluate calls for proposals and partnership opportunities to ensure they are consistent with the mission and

mandate of the organization and that they are aligned with strategic and organizational objectives and goals, including a focus on opportunities to address community health priorities and engage in partnerships which will provide for the advancement of primary care.

The Native Friendship Centre of Montreal will examine strategies and approaches to meet the challenges and needs of our membership base including youth, families, students, adults, and Elders.



An Inuk community member sharing his stone carving of a whale while also demonstrating the carving process. (2020)

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

NAKURMIK

MIIGWECH

TSHINASHKUMITIN

WELA'LIN

WOLIWON

TIAWENHK

WLIWNI

NIÁ:WEN

to all our partners and affiliates for helping us fulfill our mission of improving the quality of life for the urban Indigenous community of Tio'tia:ke (Montreal). We are sincerely grateful for your shared expertise, generous financial contributions, and valuable in-kind donations to the Native Friendship Centre of Montréal Inc. during the 2021-2022 fiscal year.

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