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COMMUNITY PROFILE

Kanehsatà:ke is a Kanien'kehá:ka Mohawk settlement on the shore of the Lake of Two Mountains in southwestern Quebec, Canada. The Kanien'kehá:ka were the most easterly nation of the Haudenosaunee.

Geography of the Community:

Kanehsatà:ke is located on the north shore of the Ottawa River, 53 kilometers west of Montreal. According to Indigenous Services Canada, Indian lands in accordance with 91(24) article of the Constitution Act constitute 907.7 hectares (2,242.9 acres) of land for the use of the community; however, Kanehsatà:ke was granted the Seigneury of Lake of Two Mountains by the King of France in 1717, and in 1735, a second grant enlarged the original land base. Kanehsatà:ke presently lays claim to an area of 260.11 square miles, bounded by Argenteuil (St. Andrews East), St. Canut, Mirabel, and St. Eustache.

Community Services:

The following services are available to the community of Kanesatake.

- Education, including primary and secondary schooling, post-secondary, transportation and counselling services.
- Social Assistance
- Economic Development
- Kanesatake Employment and Training Service Center (KETSC)
- Band Operations for Finance and Resource Management.
- Public Works
- Housing and Infrastructure
- Lands and Estates
- Membership
- Daycare
- Culture and Language Services
- Onen'to:kon Healing Lodge

The following services are available to the Community through the Kanesatake Health Center Inc.:

- Addictions Outreach
- Art/Play Therapy
- Child and Family Support Services
- Community-Based Drinking Water Monitoring
- Diabetes Prevention
- Food Bank
- Head start
- Home and Community Care
- Immunizations
- In School Support
- In-home support
- Infection Prevention and Control
- Kaniatarak'ta Riverside Elders Home
- Medical Services
- Medical Transportation & NIHB
- Mental Wellness
- Primary Care
- Psychotherapy
- Traditional Healing

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Incorporation of The Kanesatake Health Center Inc.

In 2006, the Kanesatake Mohawk Council gave the mandate for the transfer of responsibility for the funding for health and wellness programs, as well as, the delivery of these and related services to the Kanesatake Health Center on the condition that the Center became an incorporated body. The Kanesatake Health Center Inc. (KHC) received it's Letters Patent in August 2007, and has been incorporated since that time. A certificate of Continuance for the corporation under the new Corporations Canada's Not-For-Profit Act was issued in June 2014.

Mission Statement

The Kanesatake Health Center Inc. will provide community-based, culturally-adapted health & wellness services that are holistic, universally accessible, inclusive, and which provide high quality, safe care, and respect the rights of individuals to make informed decisions regarding their health & well-being.

Organizational Values

The Values which define our organization and services are:

- Respect
- Culturally Safe Care
- Integrity
- Universality
- Inclusivity
- Fairness
- Right of Informed Choice

Guiding Principles

The guiding principles on which we will successfully build and grow our organization, and deliver our health and wellness programs are:

1. All of our programs and services will provide culturally appropriate care.

2. We will provide quality programs and services using a holistic approach.

3. We will ensure that all clients are treated with courtesy and respect; and make certain they have the right of informed choice.

4. We will network with other community services and outside agencies as part of our inter-collaborative practice.

5. All programs and services will include components of language and cultural practice.

6. We will ensure that all community-based programs are universally accessible and inclusive to all community members.

7. We will endeavor to address the diversity of needs in our population through flexibility in our service delivery.

8. Community involvement will be at the fore-front of all our health planning.



MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Shé:kon sewakwé:kon Kanehsatakehró:non, another busy and productive year behind us at KHC. I am grateful to all our staff who put forth great efforts and dedication consistently to provide services and programs for our community.

I am also very grateful to each and everyone of you who entrust us with your needs, that of your families and children because it is in that relationship that healing, learning and growth can be achieved and a better tomorrow possible for the next generation!

KHC PRIORITIES 2025-2026

During the 2025–2026 fiscal year, the Kanesatake Health Center continued to advance its vision of strengthening community health and well-being through culturally grounded, holistic and prevention-oriented approaches. Our organizational priorities reflected a commitment to addressing immediate health and social needs while investing in the long-term well-being of future generations.

Recognizing that health extends beyond the treatment of illness, KHC emphasized the importance of cultural identity, language, connection to the land, healthy relationships and community participation as essential foundations of individual and collective wellness.

Five overarching priorities guided our strategic investments and program development:

Cultural Revitalization and Intergenerational Continuity: Strengthening our connection to traditional knowledge and practices and the land as foundations of identity, belonging, and well-being.

Prevention, Youth Development and Family Well-Being: Investing in children, youth and families through culturally grounded prevention, mentorship, sports, recreation, education, and opportunities that foster resilience, healthy development, and community responsibility.

Holistic Health, Mental Wellness and Healing: Improving access to integrated healthcare and culturally safe services while addressing trauma, addictions, family violence and other factors affecting individual, family, and community wellness.

Elders' Wellness and Community Connection: Supporting elders in maintaining their health, dignity and independence while creating opportunities for social connection, cultural participation, and intergenerational knowledge sharing.

Community Capacity, Self-Determination, and Sustainability: Strengthening local skills, professional capacity, community infrastructure, and organizational resources to support sustainable services and greater community self-sufficiency.

Together, these priorities reflect an intentional approach to community development, one that recognizes prevention, cultural continuity, and strong relationships as essential investments in the health of our people. Through these commitments, KHC seeks not only to respond to existing challenges but also to strengthen the

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

Board of Directors

The Board of Directors is the governing body responsible for overseeing the proper functioning of the Kanesatake Health Center Inc. As the governing body of the corporation, the board has the legal obligation and responsibility for strategic oversight of the organization in support of the Executive Director.

Executive Director

The Executive Director is an employee of the Board of Directors, and is responsible for the daily operations of the Health Center. The Executive Director sees to the efficient operation of the Corporation in accordance with the policies and goals determined in collaboration with the Board of Directors.

Management

Our managerial personnel work in close collaboration to ensure integrated service design and planning for Mental Wellness and Addictions Services, Child and Family Services, Nursing Services, and Human Resources and Administration.

Services

Services are centered around the assessed needs of clients, families, and the community as a whole in a collaborative practice model.

Overview of Kanesatake Health Programs and Services:

The following sections describe the types of community programs and services that are being provided. However some programs are the result of collaboration with other services and partners.

BOARD MEMBERS

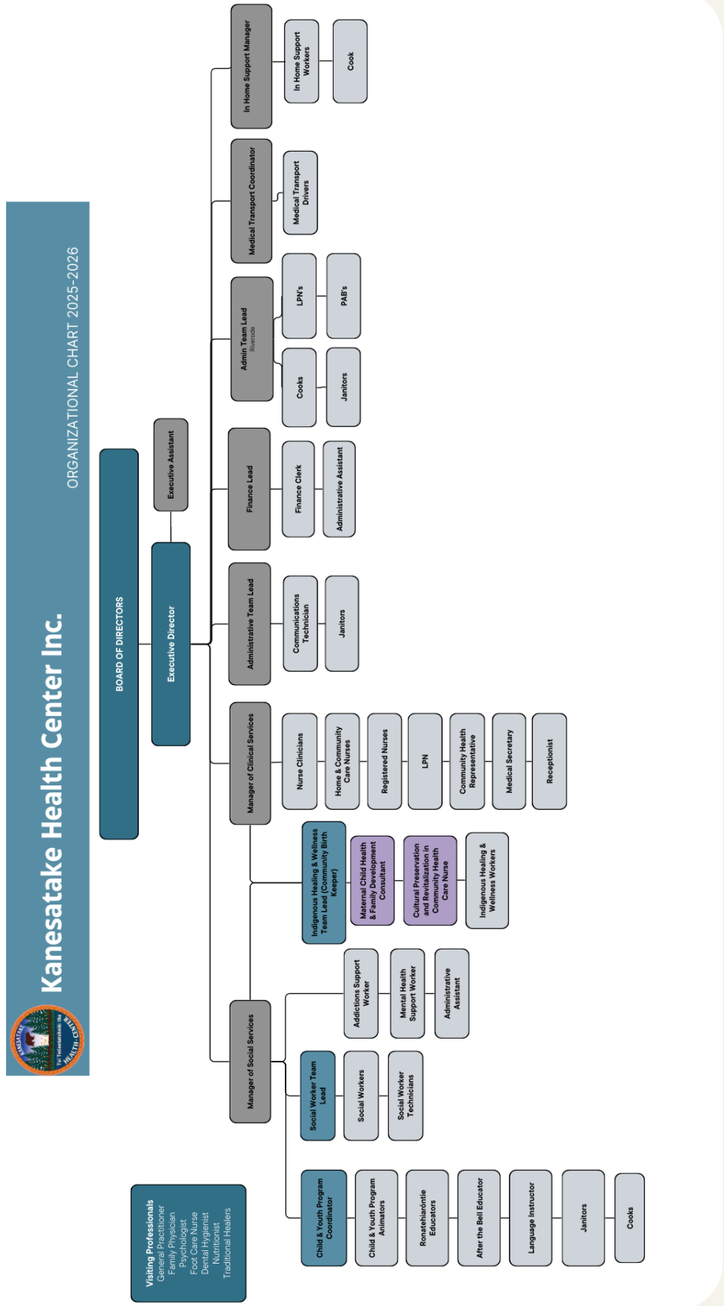
Samantha Pepin – President

Paul Nicholas – Vice President

Isaiah Bonspille – Secretary

Gordie Oke – Board Member

KHC ORGANIZATIONAL CHART 2025-2026



CLIENTS RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The Kanesatake Health Center endeavors to provide health services within program guidelines that are accessible to all Kanesatake community members regardless of age, race, sex, income, education, lifestyle choices, or religion. The Kanesatake Health Center Inc. is committed to delivering quality health and wellness services to all members of the Kanesatake community, and therefore supports the following rights and responsibilities of clients:

Clients Rights:

• The right to be treated with courtesy, empathy and respect;

• The right to be informed about policies, procedures and guidelines;

• The right to receive a punctual, polite response to a request;

• The right to receive quality and dependable services tailored to meet the needs of the individual;

• The right to treatment based upon assessed needs and available resources;

• The right to privacy;

• The right to make an informed choice regarding health and wellness services;

• The right to appeal whenever there is justifiable cause.

Clients Responsibilities:

(or their representatives, as allowed under the Canada Health Act)

• Respect the confidentiality and privacy of other clients and KHC personnel.

• Be considerate of KHC personnel and other clients attending or receiving treatment at the KHC.

• Participate actively in their plan of care and services.

Including:

• Providing information about health and wellness practices, present and past illnesses, hospitalizations, medications and other matters relating to their health history;

• Helping their healthcare staff in providing care by following instructions and medical orders; and, accepting medical consequences if they do not follow the care, service, or treatment plan provided;

• Using medical equipment and supplies wisely (avoiding overuse) and generally respecting the property of other people and of the KHC;

• Authorizing members of their family to review their treatment, if they are unable to communicate with doctors or nurses.

Play an active part in their own safety by:

• Understanding and adhering to their prescribed medications and treatments; and asking questions if they do not understand directions or procedures;

• Avoiding drugs, alcoholic beverages or toxic substances, which have not been administered by their doctor;

• Not sharing their medications with others'

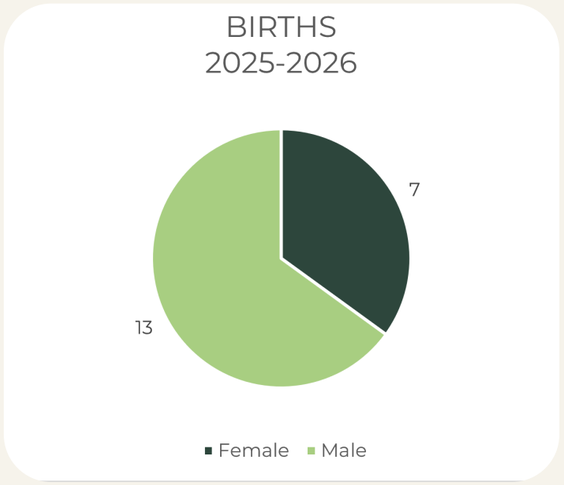
• Keeping their home safe and free from risk (i.e. falls, fires, etc.); or asking for help with this if needed;

• Reporting safety concerns immediately to their doctor, nurse, or any health care support staff.



BIRTHS

DEATHS



A total of 20 births were recorded during the 2025-2026 fiscal year. Of those, 4 were delivered at Tekontaterièn:tare Birthing Space.

During the 2025–2026 fiscal year, our community experienced the loss of 20 members, including 12 men and 8 women.

Each loss represents a cherished member of our community whose life, memories, and contributions will continue to be remembered by family, friends, and loved ones.

The Kanesatake Health Center extends its heartfelt condolences to all families affected by these losses. We honour the memory of those who have passed and recognize the lasting impact they have had on our community.

PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Community-Based Drinking Water Monitoring Program

The following report will summarize the drinking water sampling (bacteriological and chemical) and inspections carried out in the community during this reporting period. The water sampling was carried out by Ms. Michelle Béland, Community Health Representative.

Community samples with the presence of bacteria

Private Systems Of the 7 homes with the presence of total coliforms and/or E.coli:

- Two (2) sites have been resolved

- Four (4) have a consistent count of less than 10 Total Coliform (all at 1 total coliform) and are being monitored with increased sampling frequency. The home occupants have been advised that the results are considered acceptable for untreated ground water.

- One (1) sites need to have their water treatment ultraviolet light bulb replaced



Semi-Public systems The systems with the presence of total coliform and/or E.coli:

- Pinède House (1 rue Pinède)

- Farm Kiosk (225A de l'Annonciation)

Systems installed to rectify issues.

Samples Between April 1, 2025 - March 31, 2026

	No. of Samples	Presence of Total Coliform	Presence of E.coli
Quality Control	22	11	11
Laboratory Analysis	16	0	0
Public Systems	92	0	0
Semi-Public Systems	102	2	1
Private System	206	7	5
Total	414	23	15

Physical-Chemical samples

Public System:

One sample was submitted. The results were generally satisfactory. The levels of iron are showing as elevated due to the decrease (0.3»0.1 mg/L) in the aesthetic objective (e.g. color) in the drinking water guidelines. This has no impact on health but the perception of color in the finished water.

Semi-Public System:

Eight (8) systems were sampled during this time period (MCK Office, Education Building, Health Center, KYOT, Riverside Elder's Home, and the three Farm Buildings). The results were satisfactory except for the Pinède House and Farm Kiosk, whose results were reported separately.

Private System:

87 private wells were sampled. The results and interpretations of the chemical analyses were distributed to the occupants of the homes/ buildings.

Lead in Childcare Facilities Drinking Water

Lead sampling that was carried out on the following buildings:

Rotiwennakéhte Ionterihwaienhstáhkhwa – due to the decrease in the acceptable copper levels in the updated drinking water guidelines, the fountains levels were deemed elevated. The Education Director and Principal were notified of the results and possible actions to take.

Ratihén:te High School – one fountain was over the limit for lead,

Tsi Rontswatakhwa Early Childhood Center – the same faucets previously identified were above the acceptable levels for lead.



Beach Sampling

Beach sampling was carried out on three beaches in July.

The results were all satisfactory and were included in the mid-year summary in October 2025.

Inspections

Health & Safety including Mold Septic and drainage issues

Private homes: 9 Private property: 10

Public building: 7

The evaluation and recommendations from each inspection were sent to the respective concerned parties.



Primary Care

Ambulatory Clinic

The Ambulatory Clinic provides community members with accessible primary nursing care, from assessment and treatment to follow-up, prevention and vaccination. Nurses work with physicians and other healthcare professionals to address a range of health concerns and meet each person's individual care needs.

The Health Center currently has approximately **1192** patients registered in its patient database.

Ambulatory Clinic At A Glance

Registered Patients	**1,192**
Appointments	**5,422**
Telephone Calls	**1,945**
Unplanned/Urgent Visits	**109**
January/February/ March	**25**

Additional Clinical Services

SERVICE	ACTIVITY
Blood Collection Clinic	**1,151 appointments**
Influenza Immunizations	**155 vaccines administered**
COVID-19 Immunizations	**133 vaccines administered**
Total Influenza & COVID-19 Immunizations	**288 vaccines administered**



Stéphanie Lacaille
Manager of Clinical Nursing Services

Nursing Services and General Care

Services offered at the Ambulatory Clinic include wound and ostomy care, injections, ear irrigation, assessment and management of common health concerns, such as ear infections, strep throat, urinary tract infections, sprains and suspected fractures.

Nurses also provide nurse prescribing and apply collective prescriptions, in collaboration with physicians and the pharmacy. Other services include sleep apnea assessments and the assessment and suturing of simple lacerations, when appropriate, by nurses.

Walk-In Consultations

The Ambulatory Clinic offers walk-in consultations for unplanned health concerns requiring timely assessment. This allows community members to seek care for recently developed health concerns or situations requiring same-day assessment, based on the clinic's available resources and capacity.

Vaccination and Prevention

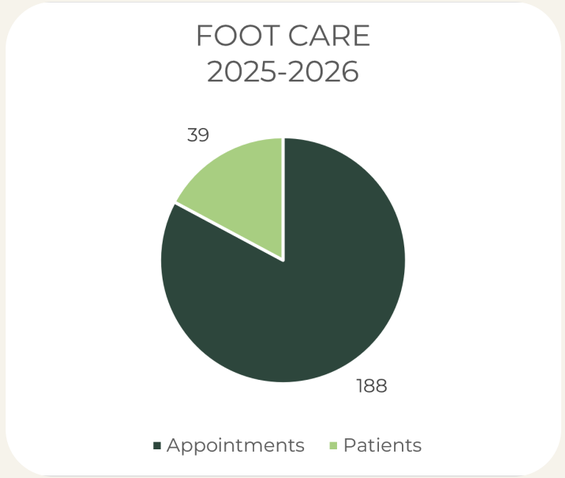
The clinic provides vaccination services and routine immunization updates, including vaccines for tetanus, shingles, influenza and COVID-19. Vaccination services are provided in accordance with the Québec Immunization Protocol (Protocole d'immunisation du Québec – PIQ) and current

eligibility criteria and recommendations. Every fall during the vaccination period for respiratory viruses, the clinic offers the vaccines recommended by la Direction de la Santé Publique.

Blood Collection Clinic

A blood collection clinic is available by appointment every Tuesday and Thursday, providing community members with convenient local access to blood collection services.

It is also possible to get screened for STIs by making an appointment with a nurse.



Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative

Foot Care

KHC provides specialized nursing foot care services to clients who have specific health needs and meet the program's eligibility criteria.

Solange Gadbois, Registered Nurse (RN), provides foot care services at the Health Center approximately two half-days per week. A Registered Nurse since 2003, Solange has expertise in foot care nursing and is a member of the Association des infirmières et infirmiers en soins podologiques du Québec (AIISPQ).

Access to this service begins with an assessment by a KHC nurse. This assessment helps identify the individual's needs and determine whether they meet the eligibility criteria for foot care services at the Health Center.

Foot care nursing focuses on preventing complications, maintaining foot health, and identifying concerns that may require further assessment or referral to another healthcare professional. This service is particularly important for individuals with certain health conditions or risk factors that may increase their risk of developing foot-related complications.

Nutritionist

KHC provides clinical nutrition services to support community members in improving their health and well-being through nutrition tailored to their individual needs.

Stéphanie Lévesque, Registered Dietitian (RD), has been a member of the Ordre des diététistes-nutritionnistes du Québec (ODNQ) since 2011. She brings extensive professional experience gained in various healthcare settings, particularly in Indigenous communities and primary healthcare services.

The role of a dietitian is to assess an individual's nutritional status, identify their nutritional needs, and develop a personalized nutrition care plan to help maintain or improve their health.

Depending on individual needs, nutrition consultations may include:

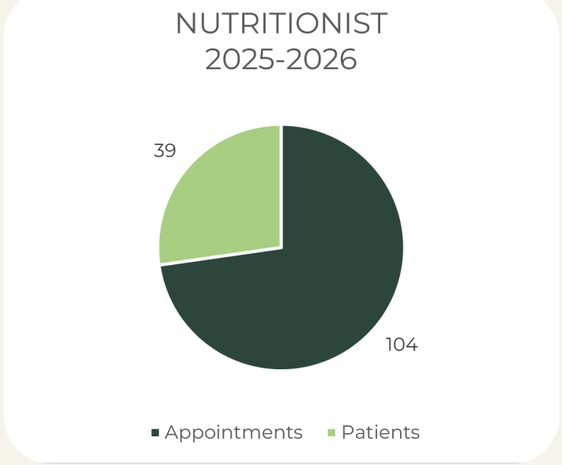
- Chronic disease management, including diabetes, hypertension, and cardiovascular diseases.
- Prevention and treatment of malnutrition, particularly among older adults and individuals with health conditions.
- Dietary and digestive concerns, including certain gastrointestinal conditions and swallowing difficulties.
- Improving eating habits, while respecting individual preferences, traditional foods, and lifestyles.
- Nutritional support for specific health conditions, particularly when dietary modifications can contribute to treatment or recovery.
- Nutrition education and counselling, helping individuals make informed choices and achieve their personal health goals.

The dietitian may also monitor clients' nutritional status and adjust their nutrition care plans as their needs evolve.

Access to Services

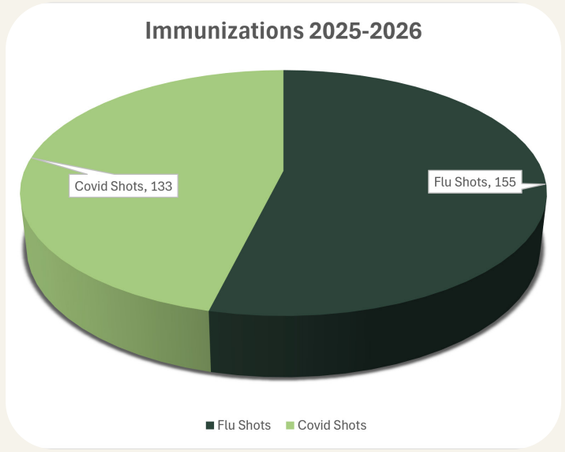
Stéphanie provides nutrition consultations and follow-up services at the Health Center approximately two to three times per month.

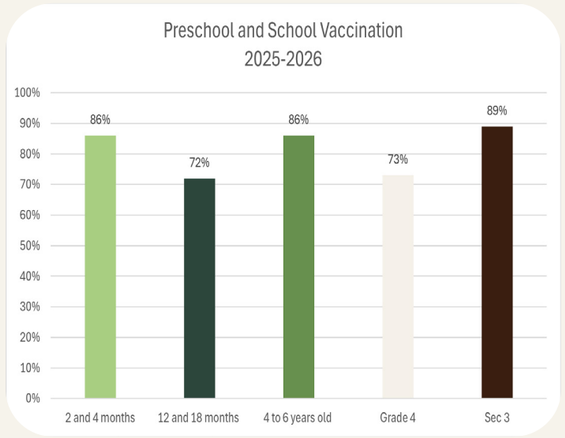
When needed, she can also provide services in clients' homes and at Riverside Elders Home, allowing individuals with specific health needs or mobility challenges to receive nutritional care adapted to their living environment.



Immunizations 2025–2026 Overview

The clinic provides vaccination services and routine immunization updates, including vaccines for tetanus, shingles, influenza and COVID-19. Vaccination services are provided in accordance with the Québec Immunization Protocol (Protocole d'immunisation du Québec – PIQ) and current eligibility criteria and recommendations. Every fall during the vaccination period for respiratory viruses, the clinic offers the vaccines recommended by la Direction de la Santé Publique.





Prevention and Health Promotion

As part of the restructuring of KHC's nursing services, a new Prevention and Health Promotion Nurse position was created to strengthen prevention, health education, and chronic disease management services within our community.

Stéphanie Leroux, Registered Nurse (RN), has held this position since November 2025. Her research and professional development focused primarily on diabetes, hypertension, clinical prevention, health promotion, and smoking cessation.

The role of the Prevention and Health Promotion Nurse goes beyond treating illness. It focuses on preventing health problems, promoting healthy lifestyles, and helping community members maintain and improve their health and well-being.

During the 2025–2026 reporting year, these activities included:

- Health articles for the Karihwiios newspaper, addressing topics such as nutrition, health awareness, and healthy lifestyle.
- Educational PowerPoint presentations developed for the KHC waiting room, providing accessible information on disease prevention, healthy lifestyle habits, and overall health and well-being.
- Heart Health Presentation – February 2026: Stéphanie delivered an educational presentation on heart health during the Elders' Lunch, promoting cardiovascular health awareness and the importance of healthy lifestyle habits in preventing heart disease.



PERIOD	PROGRAM MILESTONES
November 2025	Launch of the new Prevention and Health Promotion Nurse position
November 2025 – February 2026	Research, professional training, clinical guideline reviews, and program development
February 2026	Heart health presentation at the Elders' Lunch
March 2026	Introduction of chronic disease follow-up services for KHC clients

Food Bank

The Kanesatake Health Center's Food Bank Program provides essential food assistance to eligible community members and families, helping to promote food security and support the overall health and well-being of our community.

Michelle Béland, Community Health Representative (CHR), is responsible for the Food Bank Program, overseeing its operations and helping ensure that eligible community members and families have access to this important service.

Through this program, KHC aims to support individuals and families facing financial challenges by improving access to food and reducing the burden of food insecurity. The program reflects KHC's ongoing commitment to providing accessible and respectful services that respond to the needs of the community.

KEY INDICATORS	TOTAL AMOUNT
Total food baskets distributed	756
Families served	48
Days of operation	45
Average baskets distributed per operating day	16.8

HOME & COMMUNITY CARE

The home care team today consists of Jennifer Shalala, Registered Nurse (RN), and Alison Joannette, Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN). In October 2025, the creation of a new Prevention and Health Promotion Nurse position at the Health Center led to a reorganization of the nursing team. The nurse who previously worked in home care transitioned into this new role, allowing Jennifer to join the Home Care team. A Registered Nurse since 2014, Jennifer brings several years of nursing experience and contributes to the continuity and ongoing development of home care services.

Together, Jennifer and Alison provide a variety of episodic nursing care services, including the administration of injections, ear irrigation, blood collection, vaccination, wound care, and ostomy care.

The team also provides follow-up for chronic conditions, including diabetes and hypertension, as well as general health monitoring. Various assessments are also conducted, including fall-risk assessments, cognitive assessments, and evaluations of needs that may help individuals remain safely and independently in their homes.

Depending on the individual's situation, the team can assess the need for additional home support services, such as home assistance provided by the CLSC or KHC, meal delivery, or access to adaptive equipment designed to promote independence and safety in activities of daily living.

SERVICE	TOTAL
Home Nursing Interventions	1,362
Nursing Interventions At Riverside Elders Home	201
Telephone Follow-Ups/Calls	138
Clients Served	100
Clients Discharged From Home Care	9
Clients Receiving Palliative Care	3



ASSISTED LIVING

Assisted Living Services are provided for eligible community members and are intended to give support to families in situations where individuals need special help due to age, illness, or disabilities. Services include institutional care, foster care, and in-home support for the elderly and to those who are ill or have disabilities.



Gloria Nelson
In Home Support Manager

IN-HOME SUPPORT CLIENTS

MONTH	# OF CLIENTS
April/May/June	32
July/August/September	32
October/November/December	29
January/February/March	25

RIVERSIDE ELDERS HOME

MONTH	# OF RESIDENTS
April/May/June	16
July/August/September	14
October/November/December	13
January/February/March	13

MEALS ON WHEELS STATISTICS

MONTH	MEALS PREPARED
April/May/June	702
July/August/September	920
October/November/December	634
January/February/March	645

"In the fiscal year 2025-2026, our program delivered **220** postpartum meals!"

ELDERS BI-WEEKLY LUNCHEON ACTIVITIES

DATE	ACTIVITY	ATTENDANCE
May 7, 2025	Mothers Day – Elders received hanging flowerpots	18
August 6, 2025	Restaurant au Vieux Duluth	24
October 8, 2025	Apple Picking Luncheon	23
October 15, 2025	Parc Omega Outing/Luncheon	24
December 10, 2025	Elders Christmas Luncheon/Elvis Impersonator Show	106
February 18, 2026	Stephanie Leroux presentation (Heart Health)	13
March 18, 2026	Sugar Cabin - Farsa, St-Eustache	103



Parc Omega Elders Outing
October 2025

Photo Taken By: Friendly Passerby

KANIATARAK'TA RIVERSIDE ELDERS HOME

Accommodation and Eligibility

Kaniatarak'ta Riverside Elders Home has a capacity of 14 beds, including 13 beds for permanent residents and 1 bed designated for respite care or convalescence.

As a Category 3 residence, Riverside provides personal assistance services to residents who require support with activities of daily living while maintaining a level of autonomy compatible with the services offered.

The residence welcomes individuals with an ISO-SMAF profile of 9 or lower, subject to an assessment of their needs and the residence's ability to provide appropriate and safe care.

The dedicated respite and convalescence bed allows Riverside to offer temporary accommodation to individuals requiring short-term support, whether during recovery from an illness or hospitalization or to provide relief to family caregivers.

Our Team

The team includes:

• Team Lead: Plays an essential role in the daily operations and overall functioning of Riverside Elders Home. As Team Leader, ensuring that all aspects of its operations run smoothly and that residents receive the care, attention, and support they deserve.

• Licensed Practical Nurses (LPNs): Provide nursing care, administer medications, and monitor residents' health conditions within their scope of practice.

• Personal Support Workers (PSWs): Assist residents with daily activities, personal care, mobility, and other essential needs.

• Recreation Technician: Plans and organizes recreational and social activities that promote engagement, social connections, and residents' overall well-being.



Sandra Harding
Kaniatarak'ta Riverside Elders Home Team Lead

• Cook: Prepares meals adapted to residents' nutritional needs and preferences.

• Maintenance and Housekeeping Staff: Help maintain a clean, safe, and welcoming living environment.

Care and Support Services

The team works collaboratively to support residents in their daily lives while promoting their physical, emotional, and social well-being.

Care and support include:

• Assistance with activities of daily living according to individual needs.

• Medication administration and monitoring by authorized nursing staff.

• Health monitoring and identification of changes in residents' conditions.

• Nursing care and clinical assessments when required.

• Coordination of medical appointments and follow-up care.

• Collaboration with families and healthcare professionals to ensure continuity of care.

• Promotion of residents' independence, dignity, and quality of life.

MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH

KHC's Maternal and Child Health Program supports women, expectant parents, and families through different stages of life, from planning a pregnancy to supporting a child's growth and development.

The program promotes the health and well-being of mothers, babies, and children through nursing care, personalized follow-up services, preventive care, and health education. The team works closely with physicians and other healthcare professionals to provide services tailored to the needs of each family.

In addition to maternal and child health services, the nurses provide women's health services focused on prevention, screening, and reproductive health.

These services include:

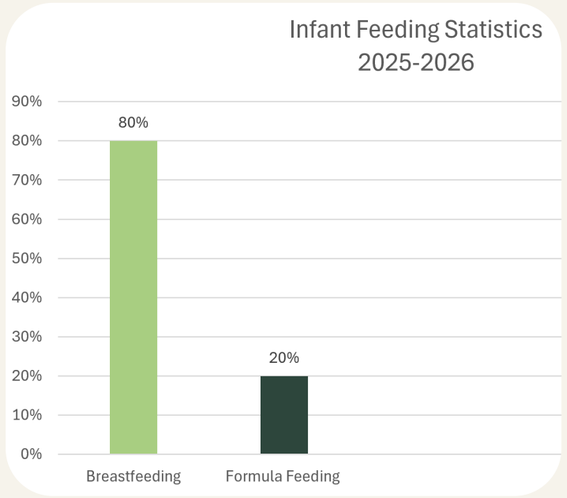
• Assessment of certain gynecological concerns, including human papillomavirus (HPV) screening.

• Screening for sexually transmitted and blood-borne infections (STBBIs), also available to men, in accordance with applicable INSPQ recommendations and protocols.

• Contraception counselling, providing information about available birth control methods and helping women make informed decisions.

• Contraceptive prescribing, in accordance with applicable professional authorizations and requirements.

SERVICE	TOTAL
Prenatal Care	0
Midwifery	4
Physician	7
Care Received Elsewhere	8
Prenatal Education	3
Postnatal Care	0
Home Visits	2
Clinic Visits	17
Olo Program	0
Prenatal	18
Postnatal	25
Women's Reproductive Health	0
HPV Screening Tests	55
STBBI Screenings	102
Breastfeeding Support	0
Lactation Consultant	1



Tekontaterièn:tare

A Kanesatake Health Center program - To empower and support women throughout all stages of life and childbearing years by fostering healthy connections and uniting diverse knowledge and cultural practices.

Services Offered

• Cradleboard making

Hands-on cradleboard making activities

• Prenatal Education Series

Group prenatal education and birth preparation

• One-on-one Support

Individual prenatal and postpartum support

• Birth Attendance

Support during labour and birth

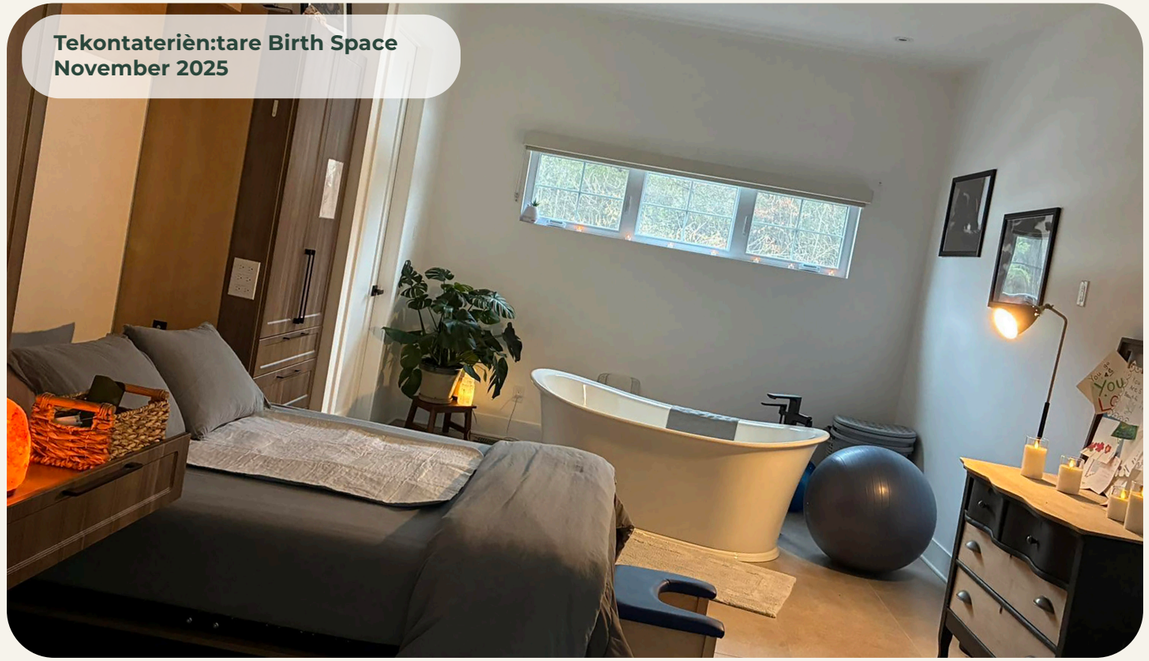
• Postpartum Ceremonies

Ceremonial care and support following birth



At A Glance

Home Births at Tekontaterièn:tare	**4**
Prenatal, postpartum & postpartum ceremonial support	**11**


Tekontaterièn:tare Birth Space
November 2025

Tewateweiénstha ne tsi Nitewaia’tó:ten – Camping at Tsontkwahtentionhátie

Program Activity Summary

As part of our Youth Mentorship Program, youth aged 8-16 years old participated in an overnight camping experience at the farm, providing an opportunity to reconnect with the land, strengthen cultural identity, and engage in traditional teachings in a supportive, community-based environment.

Throughout the camping experience, youth participated in moon time teachings, creating space for conversations surrounding womanhood, the natural cycles of life, self-care, and the responsibilities that come with growing into new stages of life. These teachings encouraged youth to develop a deeper understanding of themselves and their connection to our traditional ways of knowing.

Youth also had the opportunity to participate in traditional cooking with Turk Rockwell from Akwesasne, gaining hands-on experience while learning about traditional food preparation, cultural knowledge, and the importance of maintaining relationships with the foods that sustain us.

Additionally, youth attended social song teachings with the North American Travelling College, where they were introduced to the significance of our social songs and their role in bringing our people together, strengthening community connections, and carrying our cultural practices forward.


Camping at Tsontkwahtentionhátie
October 2025

Program Outcomes and Cultural Impact

This camping experience supported the overall goals of our prevention and youth mentorship programming by:

• Strengthening cultural identity and connection to Kanien’kéha ways of life.

• Creating opportunities for intergenerational knowledge sharing.

• Encouraging positive relationships, confidence, and a sense of belonging.

• Providing land-based, experiential learning opportunities.

• Supporting the transmission of traditional knowledge, teachings, and practices to the next generation.

Through experiences such as these, we continue to create meaningful opportunities for our youth to learn through participation, observation, and relationships with knowledgeable community members. These gatherings are an important part of our commitment to cultural continuity, prevention, and the holistic well-being of our young people.


Camping at Tsontkwahtentionhátie
October 2025

CHILD & FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES

The Child and Family Support Department provides regular prevention programming to the community such as:

• Tekontaterièn:tare Women Looking After Each Other- Education and cultural teachings on women's generational health, wellness and the sacred work of birth

• Tekontaterièn:tare- Parents and Tots, for families with newborns and very young children.

• Ronatehiahróntie- Kanien'kéha Immersion Program- provides a program for children who are ages 2-4 years old.

• Kidzone- provides after school activities for children in elementary schools, including cultural education.



April Kibbe
Manager of Child and Family Support Services

DATE	COMMUNITY EVENTS	ATTENDANCE
June 2025	Racing for Wellness	67 Children
June 20th, 2025	Family Day	216
September 30th, 2025	Corn Fest	55
October 30th, 2025	Halloween Haunted House and Activities	110
November 12th – December 12th, 2025	Snowsuit & Outerwear Reimbursement Initiative	142 Children
December 14th, 2025	Toy and Grocery Bingo	437
February 9th - 21st, 2026	Winter Carnival	369
March 3rd, 2026	March Madness - Movie Trip	72
March 4th, 2026	March Madness - Tubing Trip	71
March 6th, 2026	March Madness - Skating	25

DATE	CFS PROGRAMS	ATTENDANCE
April 2025 - May 2026	Kidzone After-school Program	45 kids After Elementary School
April 2025 - May 2026	KYOT: High school Youth	Approx. 6-16 kids each session
April 2025 - May 2026	After the Bell	15 kids from nursery & kindergarten
July - August 2025	KYOT Summer Program	Approx. 5-20 kids
July - August 2025	Akenhnhà:ke Tsi Thoten'nikonhró:ris (Kanehsatake Summer Camp)	75 kids
October 2025 - March 2026	Kidzone after-school program	45 kids After Elementary School
October 2025 - March 2026	KYOT: High school Youth	Approx 6-16 kids each session
October 2025 - March 2026	After the Bell	15 kids from nursery & kindergarten
April 2025 - March 2026	Ronatehiarontie (Learn & play)	10 Children
April 2025 - March 2026	Parents & Tots	Ages 1-6 parents & their child/ren

• After the Bell- After school program for children aged 4-5 who attend our local elementary school (Nursery + Kindergarten)

• Kanesatake Youth of Today (KYOT) for ages 12 to 18.

• Sports and Recreation- provides regular sporting and recreation activities, including the formation of the Kanehsatake Warriors Lacrosse Team who participates in seasonal games and tournaments

• The Indigenous Healing and Wellness Team- Provide cultural teachings, ceremonies and activities for the Kanehsatake community and at local schools

• Traditional Approaches to Healing (TAH) offers a safe and nurturing space for individuals seeking cultural support by offering one on one sessions.

Photo By: Program Animator



Family Badminton
Winter Carnival 2026

Rooted in Rotinonshón:ni culture, TAH integrates traditional knowledge, teachings, perspectives, medicine, and ceremonies to support individuals on their healing journey. Random in-session Ceremonies are offered as needed

• Elders/Vulnerable population outings and activities

• Yearly Community Events/Activities- Easter Breakfast and Basket Event, Racing for Wellness, Kanehsatake Family Day, Halloween Party, Toy and Grocery Bingo, Winter Carnival, March Madness Activities

• Seasonal Programs - Summer Day Camp, KYOT Summer Program, Volleyball

• Low Impact Workout provided 4 times a week at the local gym, Kanehsatake Community Fitness, provided for community members and staff

Summer Day Camp

Akenhnhà:ke Tsi Thoten'nikonhró:ris also known as Kanehsatake Summer Camp debuted it's first summer at Tsontkwatentionhátie Farm in 2025, starting on June 30th and finishing on August 15th, 2025, with its revamped programming centered around land based cultural programming and teachings.

Total youth registered	**75 kids**
Boys	**43**
Girls	**32**
Average kids attending regularly	**60 kids daily**
Group size	**4 - 10 kids per staff monitor**
Total workers	**23**

Psychological Services

Priority: Creation of psychology team to provide psychological services for children and adults within the Child and Family Services Program managed by Ms. April Kibbe.

1- Recruitment and successful hiring of two psychologists to join the KHC - Child and Family Wellness Team;

2- Reformulated and re-organized the Intake, Consent and Referral forms on confidentiality and psychological service provision;

3- Buying the battery of psychological test materials and extensive training of child psychologist (Dr. Dutemple) in Autism Spectrum Disorder assessments to adequately conduct psychological assessments respecting both cultural and OPQ guidelines.

4- Established connections and networking with Kanesatake Community Collaborators such as in Health, Education, Traditional people, and external networks.

5- Collaborated with the Concordia University Psychology Department and created a Psychology clinical training Site at KHC for Ph.D. Practicum Students. This priority reflects the forward thinking of KHC Administration's vision (Mr. Jeremy Tomlinson and Ms. April Kibbe) for innovation and response to the Community's future mental health needs.

6- As of December 1st, 2025, the two psychologists (Dr. Astrologo and Dr. Dutemple) began providing clinical psychological assessment and psychotherapy services and Dr. Beltempo, psychologist has provided coordination, support, and open supervision on a weekly basis.

7- A total of 3 articles was submitted to the Karihwi:ios Community newsletter on self-care and wellness.

8- Direct Psychological Service delivery for the period of December 1, 2025 to March 31, 2026 includes: a total of **25 cases** for Child Psychologist (Dr Dutemple) and **28 cases** for Adult Psychologist (Dr. Astrologo) which were either taken charge, redirected, or placed on a waitlist: the reasons varied between psychological assessments (both brief and integrative) and or psychotherapy follow-up, for reasons such as: anxiety, Post-traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), Psycho-educational assessments, Autism spectrum disorders, behavioral problems, ADHD, depression, Eating disorders, Burnout, Personality Disorders, family-related problems, Grief and Loss, Social and Family dysfunctions and relationship difficulty.

CFS Social Team



Emilie Boucher
Supervisor of CFS Social Team

Supervisor

Since February 2025, Emilie Boucher has been the supervisor of the CFS social work team. She supports April Kibbe, the manager, in managing the team and making sure that services meet the needs of the community. She receives all referrals and assigns cases based on the needs of each client and family. She supports team members through case discussions, guidance, and reflection to help them understand complex situations and plan the next steps.

During the 2025–2026 year, Emilie held case discussion meetings with team members. She also took part of interventions with clients or other organizations as part of her supervisory role. In addition, she participated to case discussions with the DYP (Youth Protection Services) to find suitable services for parents and address complex family situations. During this period, Emilie held two roles at the same time: CFS Social Work Team Supervisor and Elder Social Worker.

Youth and family services

Regarding services offer to youth and family, We have an social worker Jules Morand, social worker technician Katsitsaronkwas Jacobs and an specialize educator technician Anik Girouard.

Through Child and Family Services (CFS), the team supports children, parents, and extended family members by helping them access services, understand child development, develop parenting skills, and manage life changes and family challenges. They can help with daily routines, home organization, and behavioural challenges.

The main goals of the service are to promote family well-being, prevent situations that may put children at risk, help families stay together, and support parents in developing their parenting skills. The team aims to help parents provide a safe environment for their children, promote their well-being, and give every child the opportunity to reach their full potential.

Home Visits	**11**
Follow-up Meetings	**335**
Individuals Received Services	**71**

CFS SOCIAL TEAM DURING THE 2025–2026 FINANCIAL YEAR

CFS Social Team	Youth and Family	Mental Health	NNADAPP	Elders	Total
Referrals Received	**36**	**12**	**6**	**33**	**87**
New Files Opened	**27**	**10**	**5**	**32**	**74**

Mental Health Services

In the CFS team, we have two workers dedicated to mental health services. Mary Jane Hannaburg who is supported by Emilie Boucher, social worker. In the beginning of mars 2026, Patrick Durocher, social worker joins the team.

The team provides support to individuals and families who are experiencing mental health challenges. They offer assessments, counselling, accompany clients through different steps of their process, help them complete forms, provide transportation when needed, and help them find solutions to their problems. They also provide crisis intervention and emotional support. The team works with clients to develop strategies to improve their well-being, maintain their independence, and manage daily challenges. They work closely with nurses, doctors, and other community professionals to make sure clients receive the appropriate support. When needed, the team helps clients access services, make referrals, and complete legal procedures.

NNADAP Services

Since January 2026, we have Jennifer Trentin as a National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program Worker. Jennifer covers a gap of services that we have. We can now offer support to community members who are facing challenges related to alcohol and drug use. The NNADAP worker provides individual support, listens to clients' concerns, and helps them identify their needs and goals. The worker offers guidance, emotional support, and referrals to appropriate health and community services. Follow-ups are also provided to support clients throughout their recovery process.

Referrals Received	**6**
Follow-up Meetings	**61**

Home Visits	**21**
Follow-up Meetings	**66**
Transportation	**72**



Elder Services

The Elder Services team in the Social Department is composed of three staff members: Melody Beaudin, Community Support Worker Elders & Vulnerable Clients; Nathalie Manuri, Social Work Technician; and Emilie Boucher, Social Worker.

Over the past year, the range of services and activities offered to seniors has continued to grow. Melody Beaudin has developed a larger activity calendar that includes the Elder Circle, which takes place every two weeks, and chair exercise sessions. The Elder Circle offers both indoor and outdoor activities. A survey was conducted to better understand participants' interests and preferences and to help plan activities that meet their needs. The main goals are to encourage seniors to take part in social activities, build connections with others, and reduce social isolation.

The social service professionals work closely with the Home and Community Care (HCC) nursing team to help seniors remain in their homes for as long as possible and provide support to their caregivers. They assess requests for services based on the needs of each senior and their family or caregivers. This support may include assessments and referrals for assisted living services (ALS) and Meals on Wheels. They also provide support for social needs and caregivers. The team also helps seniors and their families complete forms, understand administrative procedures, and make requests related to Riverside Elders' Home. In addition, support is provided for legal procedures related to protective mandates.



Assessments	**80**
Follow-up	**314**
Assistance with Forms	**46**
Accompaniments	**37**



Elders Monthly Shopping Trip
November 2025

Traditional Approaches to Healing

Traditional Approaches to Healing (TAH) offers a safe and nurturing space for individuals seeking cultural support. The service provides one-on-one sessions with Dennis Nicholas, complimented by the presence of Crystal Diabo to ensure a balance of male and female energy. Rooted in Rotinonshón:ni culture, TAH integrates traditional knowledge, teachings, perspectives, medicine, and ceremonies to support individuals on their healing journey.

Traditional Healing Sessions takes places 2 times per week, every Wednesday & Friday. There are about 2-4 sessions scheduled per day. Random in-session Ceremonies as needed. Scheduled Ceremonies as needed (usually 1st Monday of the month).

TAH Statistics April 2025- March 2026			
39 Individuals	20 Males	19 Females	2 Families
TOTAL	276 Sessions in the fiscal year		

SUMMERY OF CULTURAL ACTIVITIES 2025-2026	
April 2025	Community seeding event
May 2025	Social at Rotiwennakéhte Elementary School Small Game Hunting course with Brandon Rice Community beading classes with Lorrie Oke Seed song teachings (Cathy Beauvais & Julie Gaspe) Death speeches and protocol teachings with David Gabriel KYOT ribbon skirts Community Sweat Seed song & ceremony teachings with Fran Beauvais Cornbread making class TAH Ceremony Kaianere'ko:wa Teachings for staff 2 days/week for 6 weeks McGill sweat Community planting Men's Circle Started with monthly meetings (Jimmy & David)
June 2025	Kaianere'ko:wa Teachings Continued Drumming & singing at Rotiwennakéhte Elementary School Men's Circle Community Beaded lanyards Rotiwennakéhte Elementary School Graduation Stomp dance Women's roles & responsibilities with Fran Beauvais (Lorrie)
July 2025	Men's Circle Basket making classes at Day Camp -6weeks (Molly Gabriel & Crystal) Black ash log bounding with Eddy Grey Women's Ceremony (Dennis, Crystal, Patricia & Tida)
August 2025	Leather mittens workshop – 4weeks (Lorrie) KYOT Ribbon skirts continued TAH Ceremony (Dennis & Crystal)
September 2025	Mentorship Program Planning KYOT Ribbon skirts continued TAH Ceremony Tobacco burning and opening for Rotiwennenhawi program (David Gabriel) KYOT Moccasins (Lorrie) Mental Health and Cultural support presentation to Rotiwennenhawi students (Crystal) At the edge of the woods ceremony for Rotiwennenhawi (David Gabriel) TRC collaboration with Ecole des Pines (Lorrie & Jimmy)
October 2025	Drumming & singing at Rotiwennakéhte Elementary School Harvest Teachings at Ratihén:te High School TRC social in lacrosse box Mentorship opening ceremony & orientation (Monday & Thursday's) Boys Mentorship Camping Trip Girls Mentorship Moon lodge Camp out
November 2025	Mentorship Program (Monday & Thursdays) Drumming & singing at Rotiwennakéhte Elementary School Social at Rotiwennakéhte Elementary School
December 2025	Mentorship Program (Monday & Thursday's) TAH Ceremony Basket Making Workshop for Mentorship Staff
January 2026	Mentorship Program (Monday & Thursday's) medicine pouches/ snow shoeing/Mid-winter ceremony Drumming & signing at Elementary School
February 2026	Drumming & signing at Elementary School Kanie'kéha classes – staff development Women's singing group 10 weeks with Cathy, Julie, and Lorrie Drumming & singing with Learn & Play Women's Ribbon dress classes 7 weeks with Valerie Tewisha (Lorrie) Concho Belt workshop for staff
March 2026	Women's signing group Continued Women's Ribbon dress classes Continued Moon ceremony Mentorship Program Concho belt workshop for mentorship program Mukluk workshop with Ally (Kathy Skye)

NIHB/ MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION

The following numbers are indicative of single use for the 2025-2026 fiscal year:

KHC Band Vehicles	645.50
Commercial Taxi	12.00
Contracted Drivers	183.00
Train	0.00
KHC Band Vehicles/Adapted	47.00
Commercial Taxi/ Adapted	0.00
Private Drivers	1083.50
Bus/Metro	0.00



Shelly Simon
Medical Transportation Coordinator & Non-Insured Health Benefits Liaison

INTEGRATED QUALITY, SAFETY, AND RISK MANAGEMENT

At KHC, quality of care, patient safety, and risk prevention are essential priorities. The Quality, Safety and Risk Management Committee plays an important role in maintaining a safe healthcare environment, promoting best practices, and supporting the continuous improvement of services provided to our community.

The committee works to identify potential risks, review reported incidents and accidents, and support the implementation of preventive and corrective measures to improve safety and quality of care.

Roles and Responsibilities

The committee promotes a culture of safety, accountability, and continuous improvement through several key activities:

- Risk identification and prevention: Identifying potential hazards and situations that could affect the safety of patients, employees, and visitors.
- Incident and accident review: Examining reported events to better understand contributing factors and identify opportunities for improvement.
- Preventive and corrective measures: Supporting actions aimed at reducing risks and preventing similar events from occurring.
- Continuous quality improvement: Working collaboratively with healthcare teams to strengthen clinical practices, procedures, and service delivery.
- Staff awareness and education: Encouraging incident reporting, safe practices, and a proactive approach to risk management.

Incident and Accident Reporting

Reporting incidents and accidents is an essential component of KHC's commitment to safety and quality improvement.

An incident is an event or situation that could have caused harm but did not result in injury or adverse consequences.

An accident is an event that reaches an individual and results in, or could result in, adverse consequences to their health or well-being.

By reviewing these reports, the committee can identify trends, assess potential risks, and recommend improvements to help prevent future occurrences.

The purpose of reporting is to promote learning, prevention, and continuous improvement, rather than assigning individual blame.

TYPE OF REPORTED EVENT	NUMBER	PERCENTAGE
Falls	21	44.7%
Medication-related Events	15	31.9%
Materials/Equipment	0	0%
Aggression/Abuse	4	8.5%
Other Events	7	14.9%
Total	47	100%

Overview of Reported Events

Falls represented the largest proportion of reported events (44.7%), followed by medication-related events (31.9%). Other events accounted for 14.9% of reports, while aggression or abuse represented 8.5%. No materials or equipment-related events were reported during the year.

These reports provide valuable information to help the committee identify areas requiring attention and guide future prevention and quality improvement initiatives.

It is important to note that the number of reported events does not necessarily reflect the number of individuals harmed. Incident and accident reporting also includes situations where no injury occurred.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Community Oral Health Services (COHS)

During the year, 70 students participated in the oral health program, representing approximately 95% of the school population.

Susan Montour provided dental screenings, preventive treatments, and individualized oral hygiene education. Two dental sealant clinic periods were organized, resulting in 66 dental sealants placed to help protect children's teeth against cavities.

In addition, 11 students received silver diamine fluoride treatments to help stop the progression of tooth decay.

Oral health education activities were also introduced in classrooms to encourage healthy brushing and flossing habits from an early age.

Ratihén:te High School

Efforts continued to improve access to dental hygiene services for high school students.

Two dental hygiene clinics were organized in March 2026, providing professional teeth cleaning and preventive care to 10 students and 2 staff members.

These clinics offered an opportunity to promote oral health awareness and encourage regular preventive dental care among youth.

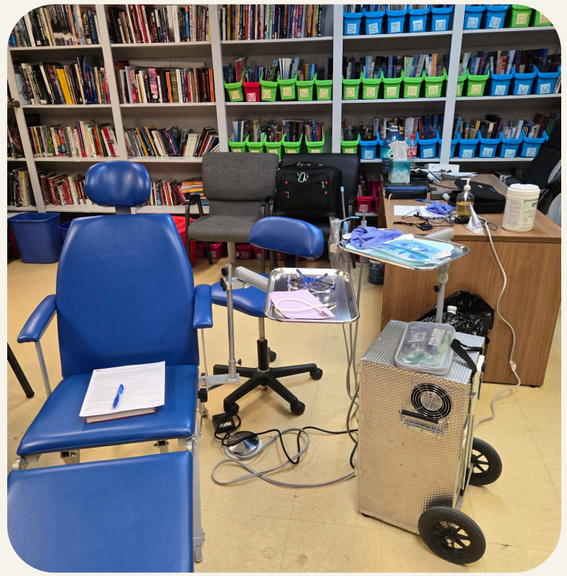


Learn & Play Program

Susan also provided oral health education and preventive services to younger children attending the Learn & Play program.

Through storytelling, interactive activities, brushing demonstrations, and dental screenings, children were introduced to the importance of oral hygiene in a positive and age-appropriate environment.

A total of five children received dental screenings through this initiative.



Jordan's Principle

Annual Overview

During the reporting period, 76 requests were approved, representing a total of $392,852.26 in Jordan's Principle funding.

Funding supported a broad range of needs, with the largest areas being therapeutic and developmental supports, medical and dental services, education and skill development, and sports and recreation.

The funding helped provide access to important services such as behavioural supports, therapeutic behavioural assistance, orthodontic care, neuropsychological assessments, speech and language services, education-related supports, and recreational activities.

Total Approved Funding: $392,852.26

Total Approved Requests: 76

SERVICE AREA	NUMBER OF REQUESTS	AMOUNT APPROVED
Therapeutic/ Developmental supports	33	$278,086.00
Medical/Dental/ Health Care	29	$99,847.58
Education/Learning/ Skill development	6	$9,198.19
Sports/Recreation	6	$4,425.24
Other Supports/ Equipment	1	$920.25
Food Support	1	$375.00
TOTAL	76	$392,852.26

STAFF TRAINING

CFS

Intervening with Adolescents Exhibiting Self Mutilating Behaviors- May 2025

Kaianare' ko:wa Teachings- Aroniaies Herne- May 19th, 20th, 26th, 27th, June 16th, 18th, 23rd, 24th, 2025

Go HR Training- May 29th, June 5th, 12th, 13th, 2025

Canoe Kids Training- June 5th, 6th, and 7th, 2025

Preventing the Risk of Domestic Homicide- June 10th and 11th, 2025

Our Children Our Way Conference-November 3rd -6th, 2025

Medicine Wheel Goal Setting- January 29th, 2026

Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Strategies for Support- February 17th and 18th, 2026

Medicine Wheel-12 Steps for Youth- March 10th, 2026

Nursing Services

Wound Care and Specialized Nursing Skills

Women's Health, Maternal Care and Child Development

Prevention, Public Health and Chronic Disease Management

Elder Care, Dementia and End-of-Life Support

Advanced Clinical Skills and Emergency Care

Cultural Safety and Person-Centred Care

Clinical Technologies and Laboratory Procedures

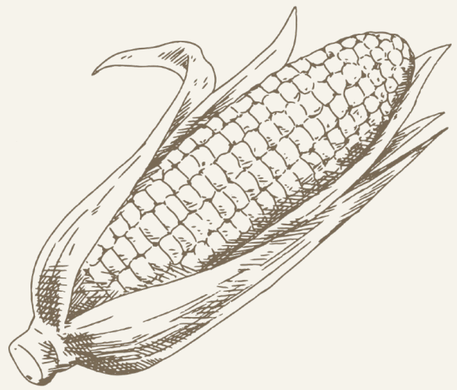
99-hour certification in Indigenous End-of-Life Care

Foot care, advanced wound management, and debridement

Laceration management and suturing techniques

Hormonal contraceptive implant insertion and removal

Diabetes management, dementia care, and chronic disease prevention



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Kanesatake Health Center Inc.
Statement of Financial Position
As at March 31, 2026

	2026	2025
Financial assets		
Cash *(Note 3)*	**13,835,218**	12,939,105
Accounts receivable *(Note 4)*	**2,218,307**	3,281,894
Total of financial assets	**16,053,525**	16,220,999
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accruals *(Note 5)*	**703,584**	532,863
Unexpended government funding *(Note 6)*	**8,282,675**	9,082,824
Deferred revenue *(Note 7)*	**17,945**	17,945
Capital lease obligations *(Note 8)*	**239,045**	-
Total of liabilities	**9,243,249**	9,633,632
Net financial assets	**6,810,276**	6,587,367
Contingencies *(Note 9)*		
Non-financial assets		
Tangible capital assets *(Note 10) (Schedule 1)*	**6,511,097**	5,065,986
Prepaid expenses and deposits	**86,957**	106,207
Total non-financial assets	**6,598,054**	5,172,193
Accumulated surplus *(Note 13)*	**13,408,330**	11,759,560

Approved on behalf of the Board of Directors

e-Signed by Paul Nicholas
2026-11-02 09:59:23:23 EST **Director**

e-Signed by Reriahsiio Bonspille
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The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements

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Kanesatake Health Center Inc.
Statement of Operations
For the year ended March 31, 2026

	Schedules	2026 Budget	2026	2025
Revenue				
Indigenous Services Canada *(Note 12)*		**17,517,174**	**10,729,160**	14,710,440
Province of Quebec		**138,077**	**-**	250,000
Unexpended government funding - prior year *(Note 6)*		**-**	**9,082,824**	7,834,803
Unexpended government funding - current year *(Note 6)*		**-**	**(8,282,675)**	(9,082,824)
Mohawk Council of Kanesatake *(Note 12)*		**-**	**464,557**	138,077
CISSS de Laurentide *(Note 12)*		**-**	**505,000**	695,000
Other revenue		**681,759**	**27,646**	11,073
Rental income		**125,000**	**200,466**	197,982
Interest income		**-**	**283,415**	25,921
Repayment of funding		**-**	**(97,113)**	-
Deferred revenue - prior year *(Note 7)*		**-**	**17,945**	17,945
Deferred revenue - current year *(Note 7)*		**-**	**(17,945)**	(17,945)
		18,462,010	**12,913,280**	14,780,472
Program expenses				
Social Services	*4*	**11,691,372**	**7,481,360**	5,304,129
Clinical Services	*5*	**1,332,061**	**1,454,741**	1,559,367
Long-Term Care	*6*	**912,767**	**659,246**	416,036
Medical Transport	*7*	**-**	**328,950**	323,403
Administration	*8*	**674,278**	**839,485**	925,906
Capital Fund	*9*	**-**	**503,728**	316,419
Total expenses *(Schedule 2)*		**14,610,478**	**11,267,510**	8,845,260
Surplus before other items		**3,851,532**	**1,645,770**	5,935,212
Other income (expense)				
Gain on disposal of capital assets		**-**	**3,000**	3,500
Asset under development costs		**-**	**-**	(68,000)
		-	**3,000**	(64,500)
Surplus		**3,851,532**	**1,648,770**	5,870,712

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