

2023-2024 Call Package

Kahnawà:ke Child and Family Services (CFS)
Funding



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Onkwata'karitáhtshera

(for all people to be concerned in the area of good health)

Kahnawà:ke Child and Family Services (CFS)

Goal

The CFS program is intended to provide resources and funding to support the holistic and culturally appropriate delivery of prevention and protection services to meet the needs of children, youth and families in Kahnawà:ke. The CFS program funds eligible recipients to provide services that account for the distinct needs of First Nations children, youth and families including cultural, historical and geographical circumstances. CFS also includes post-majority care services.

- Provide early interventions in the lives of Kahnawa'kehró:non children and families living on-reserve.
- Encourage and support well-being of children, individuals and families through community interaction and approaches.

Objectives

The objective of the CFS program is to support thriving children, youth, young adults, families and communities by funding eligible recipients to deliver prevention and protection services, such as child protection, guardianship and support and child maintenance and care for children and families.

CFS outcomes will focus on safe, healthy, thriving children and families being supported by a community able to identify and address child and family needs.

In order to implement the CFS objectives for the Kahnawà:ke Community under the terms and conditions of this Agreement, the Recipient shall carry out the activities set out in the Activities section of this Schedule to achieve the following objectives:

- Families have greater access to culturally appropriate prevention and early intervention services.
- Service providers have adequate and predictable resources that allow for the development and delivery of culturally based child welfare standards and services including prevention services.
- First Nations children are connected to their families and their community.
- The overrepresentation of First Nations children in care is decreased compared to the proportion of non-Indigenous children in care in the overall population of children in Canada.
- First Nations children are free from severe physical danger and harm.

Activities

In order to carry out the Objectives, we are seeking proposals that provide wellness activities for children, youth, families or community.

Eligibility

Eligible Recipients

Community members, community groups, and multi-disciplinary committees including health, social, education, and recreation sectors who submit projects that include the elements of:

- child protection, guardianship and support,
- maintaining a child in care and post majority care,
- prevention/ primary prevention/ promotion and education

Eligible Projects

Projects must explain how they will address the wellness of children, youth, families or community members:

- **Sports, Recreation and Exercise:** *Activities that engage youth, families and community in wellness activities related to wholistic health.*
- **Mental Wellness:** *Assessments, after-school programming, culturally appropriate supports, supports for the successful transition of Kahnawakehró:non youth into adulthood and independence.*
- **Early Childhood Wellness:** *Activities to meet the needs of children and their caregivers, including land-based or cultural activities.*
- **Identity, Language and Culture:** *Activities that support increased retention and development of identity, culture, language, ceremony or traditions*
- **Other:** *Social determinants of well-being that strengthen family, support wholistic health and improve well-being.*

(for more examples, see link below ¹)

¹ <https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1648577221890/1648577242550#chp5>

Allowable Project Costs

- Salaries and benefits
- Honorariums
- contract fees for (guest speakers, consultants, trainers)
- operation costs (office supplies, printing)
- travel essential to the project
- evaluation costs
- Incentive/promotional items require pre-approval.
- Capital expenditures (by special approval on a case by case basis)

(for more examples, see link below ²)

Ineligible Project Costs

- administration costs
- retroactive funding
- contingency
- supplement to core funding (meaning services you already provide)

Projects Not Currently Considered For Funding

- research

Length of Project

Maximum of one year, (52 weeks). Multi-year projects are possible but not guaranteed continuous funding, instead you must reapply annually. **All projects must end by March 31st, 2024.**

****If your organization previously received funding for this project, you are required to submit your final evaluation report from the previous year to be considered for funding. Multiple application from the same source is acceptable.***

² <https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1648577221890/1648577242550#chp6-2>

Requirements of Projects Selected

1. Agreement

Projects selected for funding must enter into a funding agreement (contract) with KSCS/Onkwata'karitáhtshera. The agreement contains the terms and conditions between the Project and Onkwata'karitáhtshera. Failure to meet the terms within the contract can result in termination of the contract and project.

2. Reporting

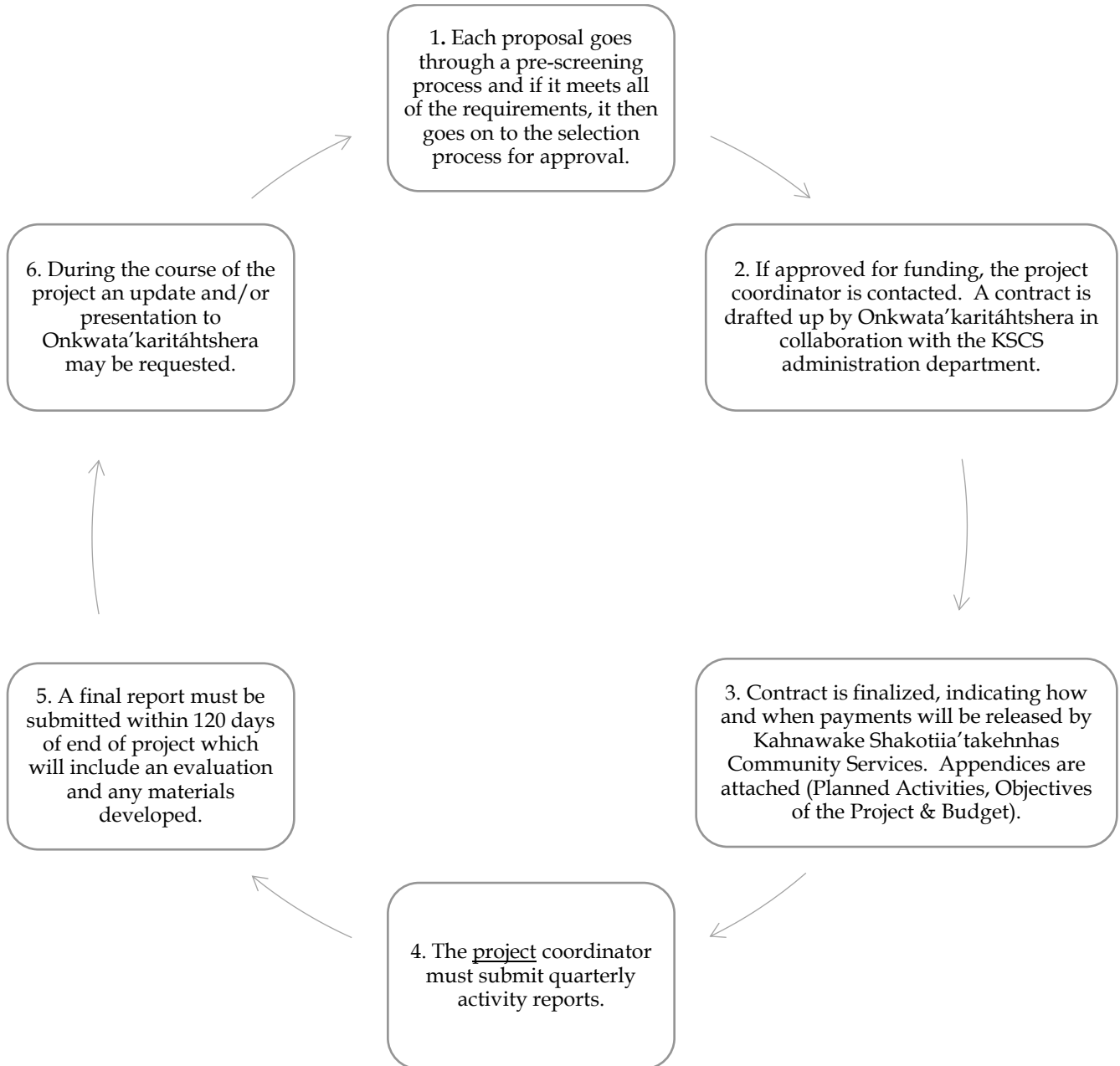
Reporting requirements included in the contract agreement are:

- Projects may be required to make a presentation to Onkwata'karitáhtshera regarding their progress during the course of their project in an annual networking session.
- Projects must submit activity and budget reports quarterly to the Onkwata'karitáhtshera secretariat, in order to receive payments for expenses.
- Any changes to the project must be reported to the Onkwata'karitáhtshera secretariat.
- A final report must be submitted within 120 days of end of project and include the following: evaluation of project (the form and outcome) and all resource materials developed during the course of the project.

3. Copyright/Patent

All materials developed from funded projects become the property of the community of Kahnawake and can be accessed by any community member. A list of materials is maintained with the Onkwata'karitáhtshera.

Steps for Selection Process and Project Implementation



Glossary

Capital Expenditures: money with which a project uses to purchase/buy assets (major equipment, furniture, buildings).

Early Childhood Development: in the wholistic sense, refers to the child's total well-being, in the family and extended family, in the community, in the physical health, in access to stimulation and security of loving and being loved. Healthy development is to enable children to have a good start in their early stages of development and that they have the opportunity to achieve their full potential.

Evaluation Framework (formerly Logic Model): the basis of the work plan of your project to assist you in program planning and measuring/tracking outcomes. The data will also help to evaluate your project effectively.

Community Action Group: group of people with similar interests, experience or shared problems who organize services or advocate for services based on community needs.

Contingency: event that may or may not occur/something dependant on a probable event.

C.V. or Resume: document that outlines and details a person's work experience, educational background and can include professional associations, training, volunteer experience and personal information.

Feasibility Study: research process that determines how practical and realistic it is to implement plans, proposals, services, etc.

Framework: way of representing and picturing information, concepts and guidelines for working a campaign, an initiative, a program or project (i.e. this call package).

Goal: major targets for carrying out a mission. (Usually spans 5-7 years).

Wholistic Approach: wholistic approach is an approach that looks at all parts of the person, encompassing the aspects of physical, mental, spiritual, emotional and social well-being and is based on the belief that the world has an impact on a person and vice-versa (environment).

Mental Wellness: part of a person's overall health involving self-esteem, self-worth and one's ability to adapt and adjust to change.

Multi-disciplinary Committee: selected group of people who bring different views, knowledge, skills and expertise to a project that has a mutually conceived and adapted philosophy and strategy.

Needs Assessment: study and research process. It can find out what is the need, who has the need, how important is the need, and how many people are experiencing the need.

Objective: specifics by which the goals are achieved, and which are measurable in time and performance. (Usually 3 months -1 year).

Retroactive Funding: funding that is paid for something that has already been delivered (salaries, services, programs, etc.).

Terms of Reference: guidelines developed to operate a committee or project and identify mandate and authority.

Honorariums: a payment given for professional services that are rendered nominally without charge.