

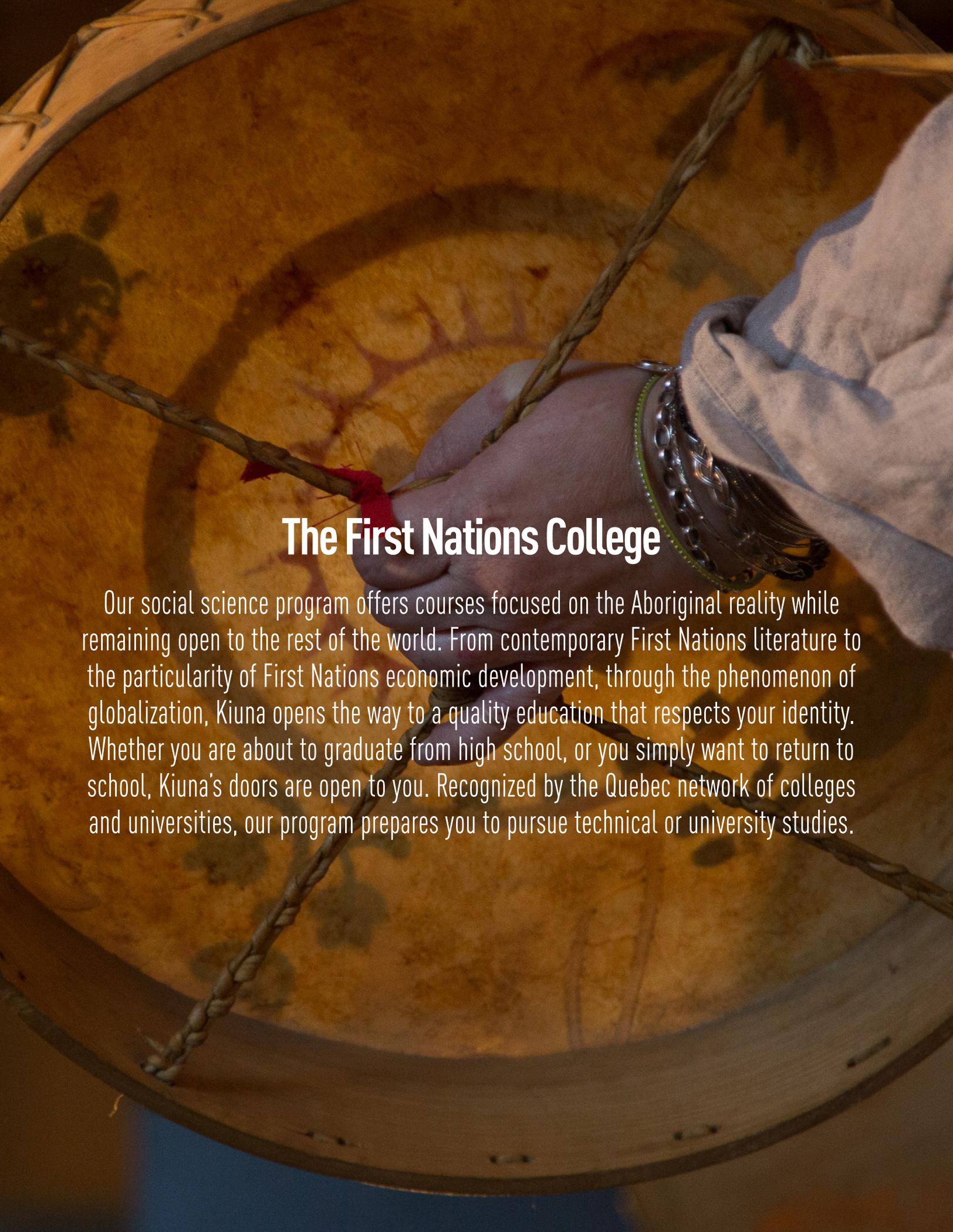


KIUNA Institution



DCS FIRST NATIONS SOCIAL SCIENCE
GENERAL PROFILE -
MATHEMATICS PROFILE
300.B1

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The First Nations College

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We offer excellent support and guidance to our students, personal and academic advice and study help. If you are looking for a place to call your own, with a team ready to listen and respond to your needs, Kiuna is for you.

Are you interested in studying First Nations culture and history, issues concerning Aboriginal rights and titles, economic development and self-government, or do you simply want to explore the different ways to serve your community? Don't wait any longer...come study with us.

Take up the challenge and register now!!

An Environment That Belongs to You

For many years, First Nations have dreamed about having complete control of their educational system. The creation of a First Nations post-secondary institution was part of this dream, which has come true!

Kiuna offers a quality college education that respects the history and cultural heritage of First Nations; a winning formula for the success of its students.

Kiuna is the result of several years of work on the part of the First Nations Education Council's (FNEC) employees and partners. Developed in collaboration with Dawson College, for the Anglophone portion, and the Cégep de l'Abitibi-Témiscamingue, for the Francophone end, the program is officially recognized by the *Ministère de l'Enseignement supérieur*. Kiuna is an ideal place for all First Nations students who want to study in an environment that belongs to them.

Student Services

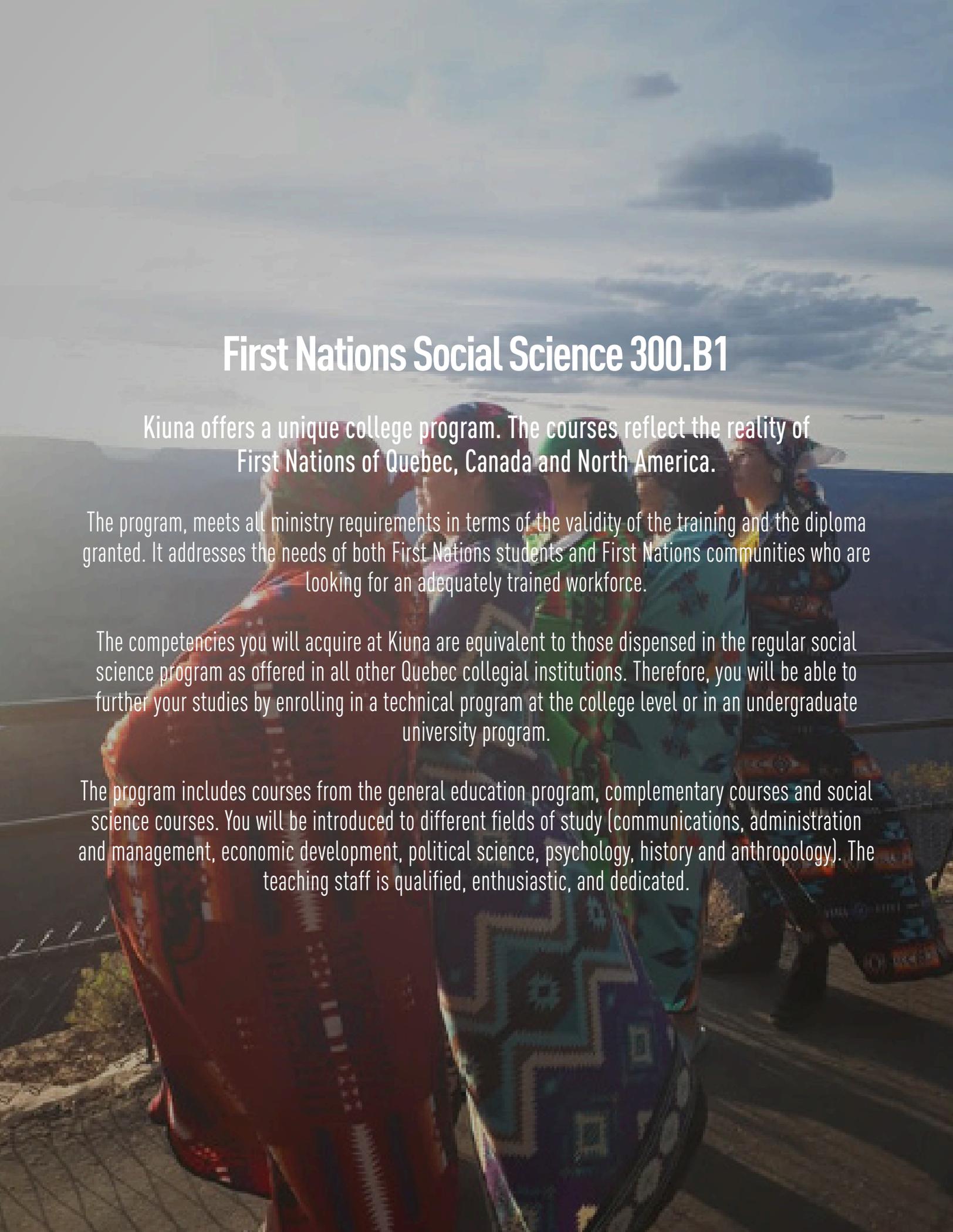
- Personalized pedagogical support
- Psychosocial and psychological support
 - Cultural activities
- Access to IT equipment
- Documentation centre
 - Housing
- Audio-visual production
 - Food bank
- Student employment
- Student shuttle local and Trois-Rivières

A photograph of three young adults, two women and one man, smiling and laughing together. They are outdoors, possibly on a campus. The woman in the center has long brown hair and is wearing a floral t-shirt and denim shorts. She is holding a blue folder and a smartphone. The woman on the left has long dark hair and is wearing a floral t-shirt and denim shorts. She is holding an orange folder and a smartphone. The man on the right has short brown hair and is wearing a blue and white striped t-shirt and light-colored pants. He is holding a smartphone. The background is blurred, showing green foliage and a bright light source.

Non-Aboriginal Students

Even though the Social Science – First Nations program was designed by and for First Nations, it is also open to non-Aboriginals!

If you are interested in subjects like history, art, and anthropology, this ministry-approved program is also for you. It can be your stepping stone to university level studies in social sciences. Kiuna's welcoming atmosphere and array of student services will undoubtedly meet your expectations.



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Kiuna offers a unique college program. The courses reflect the reality of First Nations of Quebec, Canada and North America.

The program, meets all ministry requirements in terms of the validity of the training and the diploma granted. It addresses the needs of both First Nations students and First Nations communities who are looking for an adequately trained workforce.

The competencies you will acquire at Kiuna are equivalent to those dispensed in the regular social science program as offered in all other Quebec collegial institutions. Therefore, you will be able to further your studies by enrolling in a technical program at the college level or in an undergraduate university program.

The program includes courses from the general education program, complementary courses and social science courses. You will be introduced to different fields of study (communications, administration and management, economic development, political science, psychology, history and anthropology). The teaching staff is qualified, enthusiastic, and dedicated.

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Fall term -1

Physical Activity and Health

109-101-MQ

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History of Indigenous Peoples of the American North-East

330-1F1-DW

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Humanities – Knowledge

345-101-MQ

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Complementary: Introduction to Computers and the Internet

360-BFC-DW

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Introduction to First Nations Studies: Anthropological Perspectives

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Introduction to Politics

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Academic Work Methods

300-10K-DW

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Physical Activity and Effectiveness

109-102-MQ

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Research Methods

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General Psychology

350-1F1-DW

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Complementary: The Art of Canada's First Nations

360-BFA-DW

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Introduction to Economics

383-1F1-DW

The course introduces students to economic systems, the different schools of thought, and the basic concepts and theories of economics. Students will learn about introductory tools, methods and models of economic analysis and their respective limitations.

Indigenous Political and Legal Issues

385-2F1-DW

This course aims to bring about a reflection on the historical, political, socioeconomic, and legal bases of the main First Nations issues in Canada, and of Indigenous issues worldwide.

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Fall term - 2

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English - Literary Themes

603-103-MQ

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Physical Activity and Autonomy

109-103-MQ

This course addresses the design and management of a personal activity program that incorporates healthy lifestyle choices. It contributes to the development of responsible behaviours leading to the promotion and improvement of health.

Quantitative Methods

360-3F0-DW

This course builds on the knowledge acquired in Research Methods. It focuses on the exploration of statistical tools that are necessary to analyze quantitative data.

Interactions and Communications

350-3F1-DW

The aim of this course is to allow students to examine the methods and principles underlying efficient interpersonal communication. The course will also focus on group experimentation for the acquisition of practical and concrete knowledge in the field of human relations.

Introduction to Business

401-1F1-DW

This course explains how a company is structured, its role in the business world, its influence on society, and its essential contribution to the economy. The course aims to introduce the basic notions and build knowledge and understanding of the administrative contexts of First Nations communities.

French Language 1

602-10X-DW

In the first French course, students consolidate their linguistic and cultural knowledge of the French language.

OR

Indigenous Language 1

619-10X-MQ

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History of Indigenous Peoples in Canada Since 1850

330-2F1-DW

In this course, students will broaden their knowledge on the evolution of the First peoples of Canada, from 1850 onwards.

OR

Economics of Indigenous Territories

383-1F2-DW

In this enrichment course, students learn to analyze and evaluate the impacts of economic projects affecting indigenous communities.

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Winter term - 2

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English - Communication

603-BFE-DW

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Integrative Seminar

300-3F4-DW

This course is a general revision of the Social Science program. It contributes in the interdisciplinary transfer of acquired learning to practical situations.

Social Project

360-4F1-DW

This course allows students to gather the knowledge required to effectively reflect on social questions impacting society. The course is structured in three phases: planning and research, project realization, and writing the final report.

Management of Organizations

Course 401-3F1-DW

This course will enable students to apply concepts put forward in the Introduction to Business course to real-life situations. Emphasis will be placed on the management of Aboriginal organizations, and students will acquire job shadowing experience in one of these organizations. They will be able to see the different aspects of a manager's role, including departmental planning, organizing, and monitoring. By the end of this course, students will have gained a clearer and more concrete picture of career opportunities in administration, human resources, marketing, and finance.

Indigenous Knowledge, Traditions and Values

381-2F1-DW

The course aims to broaden students' array of knowledge to effectively analyze various political, social, and religious traditions among the heterogeneous group of First Nations communities from an anthropological perspective.

OR

Indigenous Economic Development

383-330K-DW

This enrichment course allows students to learn strategies to help improve the living conditions and well-being of indigenous communities.

French Language 2

602-BFB-DW

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Indigenous Language 2

619-20X-MQ

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**Students who wish to obtain the CANDO certification (Economic Development Officer) must choose the 3 economics courses.*

What Graduates Have to Say

"Kiuna is not just a school where I learned about art, psychology, politics, economics and anthropology. I have learned much more there. I am proud to be what I am, and this has enabled me to hold my head up high and say it loud and clear."

Annick Ottawa, Atikamekw from Manawan

"When I graduate I will take with me the openness I gained from Kiuna. I found pride in this school for giving Indigenous youth the opportunity to learn about who they are and where they come from."

" Katsi'tsahen:te Crystal Cross-Delisle, Mohawk from Kahnawake

"Kiuna has made me more confident in myself and in my future and that of our people I have been allowed to dream, express myself, grow, and see that the world is a bigger place than it seemed to be before."

Lucie Martin, Innu from Unamen-Shipu

"The courses there draw on First Nations culture and it was easy to integrate the college. I felt at home."

Terry-Randy Awashish, Atikamekw from Opitciwan

"Throughout my two years at Kiuna I have made many friends and made great memories. Attending Kiuna has really opened up my mind and prepared me for the world."

Iohsennontion Lahache, Mohawk from Kahnawake

"I was very surprised at how sociable the students and teachers are at Kiuna, offering me invaluable support to help make my transition from high school to CEGEP easier."

Raphaëlle O'Bomsawin, Abenaki from Odanak

"Kiuna has enabled me to spread my wings and fly as a young First Nations adult. Kiuna will be where future generations will come to learn to be proud of their roots."

Jimmy-Angel Bossum, Innu from Mashteuiatsh

"I made friends who I have shared memories that I will carry with me for a long time, and learned a lot of valuable information; not only about my studies and academic career, but about myself, as an individual, as well."

Kelly Stacey, Mohawk from Kahnawake

* Excerpts from Kiuna yearbooks



Student for a day

Did you know that you can experience the Kiuna way of life by becoming a student for a day?

You will be paired with a Kiuna student. During your visit, you will meet the staff members, you will learn about all the student services offered at Kiuna, you will visit the student residences and will attend two classes. If you would like to be student for a day, please contact at **1-866-568-6464** for more information.

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Integral Calculus

201-20K-DW

In this course, students will apply the methods of integral calculus to the study of functions and to the solution of problems. They will have the opportunity to reinvest the knowledge gained in the Differential Calculus course while acquiring new knowledge applicable to various interdisciplinary situations.

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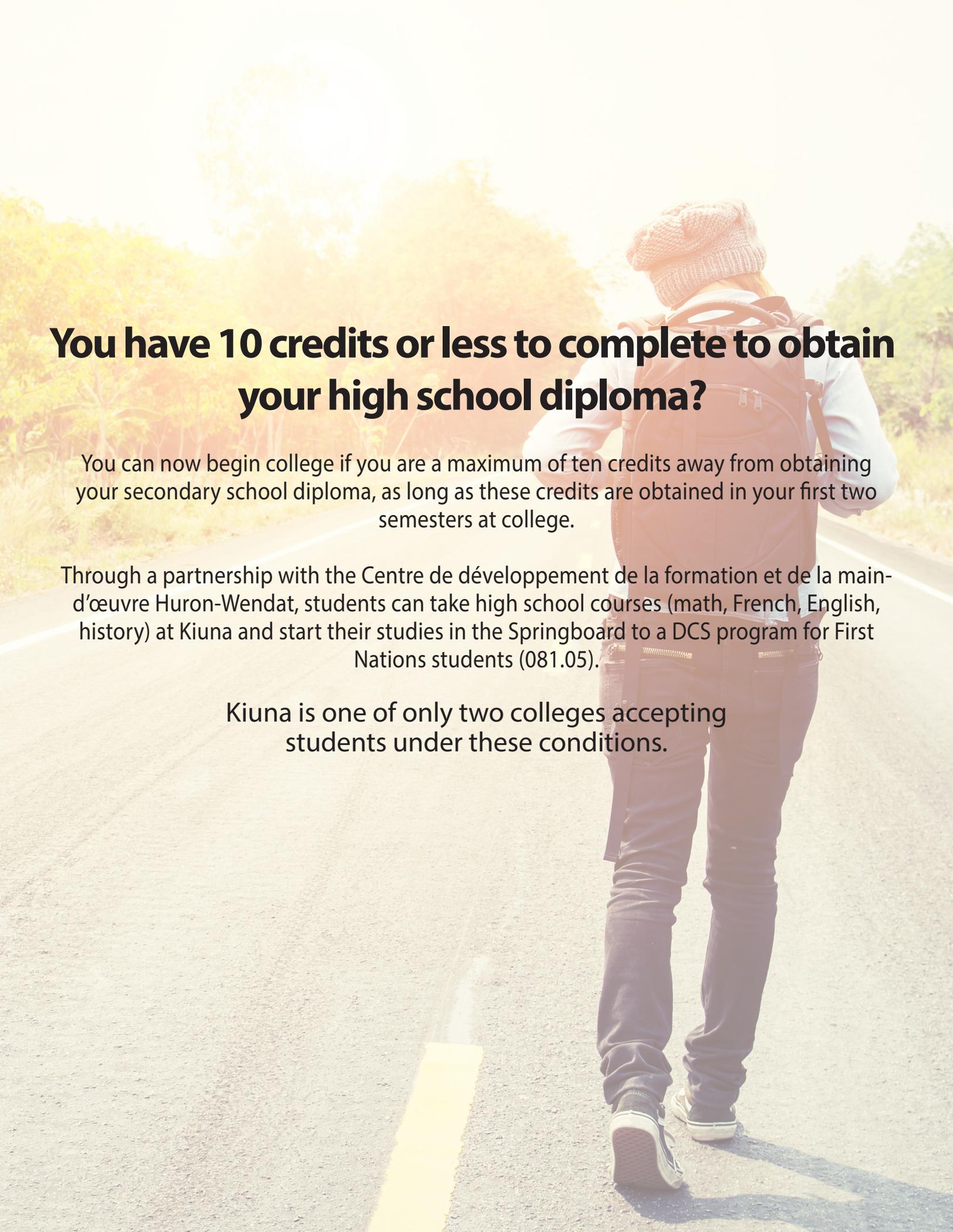
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A person wearing a beanie and a backpack is walking away from the camera on a paved road. The sun is low on the horizon, creating a bright, hazy glow over the scene. The person is wearing a light-colored long-sleeved shirt, dark pants, and sneakers. The road has a yellow dashed line on the left side. The background shows trees and a clear sky.

You have 10 credits or less to complete to obtain your high school diploma?

You can now begin college if you are a maximum of ten credits away from obtaining your secondary school diploma, as long as these credits are obtained in your first two semesters at college.

Through a partnership with the Centre de développement de la formation et de la main-d'œuvre Huron-Wendat, students can take high school courses (math, French, English, history) at Kiuna and start their studies in the Springboard to a DCS program for First Nations students (081.05).

Kiuna is one of only two colleges accepting students under these conditions.

Admission Requirements

In order to be considered for admission to a program leading to a Diploma of Collegial Studies (DCS), you must meet the following requirements:

Hold a Diploma of Secondary Studies (DSS) or a Diploma of Vocational Studies (DVS). To obtain passing mark in the following course:

- Secondary V Second Language.
- Secondary IV Mathematics.
- Secondary IV Science and Technology or Secondary IV Applied Science and Technology or Secondary IV Physical Science.
- Secondary IV History and Citizenship Education or Secondary IV History of Quebec and Canada.

Vocational training graduates must also have completed the following courses:

- Secondary V second language.
- Secondary IV mathematics.
- All courses deemed equivalent by Kiuna and its CEGEP partners.

Note: The candidate lacking ten credits or less may register at Kiuna as long as the missing credits are obtained in the first term.

Application for Admission

To complete an application for admission to Kiuna, go to the SRAM website at www.sram.qc.ca, and follow the instructions. When it is time to choose the collegial institution, you must click on “First Nations Collegial Studies Centre”, which is how it is named on the SRAM website.

Tuition

There are no tuition fees. However, approximately \$150 per term is required to cover special costs: course outlines, course notes, planner, lockers, student activities, student association, etc.

Information

For any questions concerning Kiuna, its program, courses, or admission procedures, go to www.kiuna.ca or contact us:

Phone: 450-568-6464
Toll free: 1-855-899-7503
Email: admission@kiuna.ca





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