



PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

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STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Operationalize the new Strategic Plan through clear key performance indicators (KPIs), transparent progress reporting, and accountability mechanisms that align initiatives with institutional priorities and interest holder expectations.

Since the last presentation to the Board, the Rooted in the North Strategic Plan has advanced through sustained effort, cross-portfolio collaboration, and disciplined decision-making across the organization. Input from all portfolios informed the key decisions required to move the plan from development to execution readiness, with a clear focus on prioritizing initiatives, aligning responsibilities, and sequencing work to support successful outcomes.

As confirmed at the previous meeting, executive sponsors have been assigned to each strategic initiative. Initiative leads have now been identified, establishing clear operational ownership and accountability as the University transitions from planning to implementation. Priority activities have been defined for each initiative to ensure the plan remains focused, phased, and achievable over the five-year planning horizon. This approach reflects sound governance practice by concentrating resources on the most critical actions, managing implementation risk, and maintaining a clear line of sight between strategic intent, operational activity, and outcomes.

To support effective Board oversight and performance assurance, key performance indicators have been developed for each strategic initiative and are supported by activity-level metrics. The Data Stewardship Office provided guidance in shaping these indicators to ensure they are clearly defined, methodologically sound, and aligned with institutional data standards. This enables consistent reporting, comparability over time, and informed Board-level monitoring as implementation proceeds.

In parallel, the refined creative design shifts from a singular focus on the tree to the broader ecosystem, emphasizing interdependence and connection. Rooted in the North reflects NOSM University's identity and purpose. Established to serve and be shaped by Northern Ontario, the University's growth depends on the strength of the ecosystem around it—its people, communities, partners, learners, and places. The line element is intentionally multifaceted, representing both roots that ground the University in its origins and a path that signifies movement, connection, and a shared journey forward. Together, these elements express NOSM University's evolution as a growing institution—advancing with momentum while remaining anchored in its values and sense of place.

Like a resilient ecosystem, NOSM University thrives through reciprocal relationships. Communities support learning and research, and in turn, the University contributes knowledge, care, and capacity back to the North. Rooted in the North captures this balance, reminding us that we grow stronger together.

The detailed initiatives, key performance indicators, and priority activities are presented as part of this meeting to support Board review, discussion, and oversight as the University moves into the implementation phase.

FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP & INSTITUTIONAL EVOLUTION

Address structural deficits through disciplined financial management while advancing program expansion and diversification. Position NOSM University for its next stage of growth—from a medical school to a comprehensive university—through thoughtful academic development, resource optimization, and strategic partnerships.

Succession planning for senior leadership roles is actively underway. Recruitment for the Vice-President, Research and Graduate Studies is in progress, with the successful candidate expected to begin on January 1, 2027. In addition, succession planning for the Vice-President, Finance and Administration is advancing, with recruitment preparations beginning shortly to replace Ray Hunt, who will retire effective September 1, 2026. These timelines are designed to ensure continuity of leadership and a smooth transition in both portfolios.

NOSM University continues to advance disciplined financial stewardship while positioning the institution for its next stage of growth as a comprehensive university. For the 2026–27 fiscal year, the University is projecting a significant operating deficit driven by inflationary pressures, no increases to variable funding per learner, the continued provincial tuition freeze, and additional financial demands associated with program expansion. In response, a modified and more controlled budget approach has been adopted to support transparency, risk mitigation, and alignment with institutional priorities during this period of transition.

The Board's Finance, Audit and Risk Management Committee has supported a budgeted deficit of approximately \$2 million for 2026–27, with the requirement that a formal Recovery Plan be in place should increase government funding not be secured. All units are completing Recovery Plans as part of the budget process, supported by strengthened planning tools informed by Treasury Board Audit recommendations. Together, these measures reinforce financial discipline, shared accountability, and responsible resource optimization while enabling the University to continue advancing program expansion, academic development, and long-term sustainability in service of Northern Ontario.

ADVANCEMENT & FUNDRAISING

Implement targeted fundraising, partnership, and naming initiatives to generate new revenue streams and strengthen donor engagement, with a defined goal of securing \$5 million in new commitments in alignment with NOSM University's strategic priorities.

Since May 1, 2024, Advancement and Fundraising efforts have exceeded expectations through targeted fundraising and partnership aligned with NOSM University's strategic priorities. Against a defined goal of securing \$5 million in new commitments, a total of \$6.04 million has been raised, with \$1.87 million received to date. This includes a transformational [\\$5 million gift](#) in support of the Circle for Indigenous Health Research and Innovation, a three-year [\\$250,000 commitment from RBC Foundation](#) supporting Physician Workforce development, and ongoing annual sponsorship from MD Financial totaling \$139,600. These results reflect strong momentum in major gifts, corporate partnerships, and multi-year commitments.

Additional support has strengthened student financial aid and donor engagement through named and legacy bursaries. Contributions received include \$101,212.80 from N.M.C. Fielding Investments Limited toward the Sinclair Family Bursary in memory of Caroline Sinclair, \$48,849.57 from Justine Whitehead for a family bursary, \$53,000 from Jean Anawati toward a family bursary, and multi-year and annual bursary payments from Tenaris Global Services (Canada) Inc. (\$50,000), the Masonic Foundation of Ontario (\$50,000), and the Burnbrae Family Foundation [\\$40,000 over five years](#) to support dietetic learners. Collectively, these results advance NOSM University's priorities in Indigenous Health, physician workforce development, and learner support while positioning Advancement to sustain momentum through continued stewardship and partnership development.

NOSM University has partnered with [the NoahStrong Organization](#) who made a generous donation of \$7,500 to support pediatric residents in the North and a sponsorship of \$12,000 over three years to support the newly renamed NoahStrong Pediatric Conference at NOSM University, an event that brings health professionals together to strengthen child health outcomes across the region.

RESEARCH GROWTH & INNOVATION

Expand NOSM University's research enterprise by establishing independent Tri-Agency status, and later, increasing Tri-Agency competitiveness and funding, building infrastructure and expertise to support transformative, interdisciplinary, and collaborative research, and leveraging talent and partnerships across Northern Ontario communities – with a deliberate focus on advancing Francophone and Indigenous research priorities, partnerships, and opportunities.

Progress continues toward strengthening NOSM University's research enterprise and establishing the foundational governance and infrastructure required for long-term growth and competitiveness. An application for independent Tri-Agency eligibility is being prepared and will be submitted pending approval of the Research Administration Policy by the Board of Governors. This milestone represents a critical step in positioning the University to directly administer federal research funding and to expand support for investigator-led research aligned with Northern Ontario priorities.

Work is also advancing through the Research Ethics Board (REB) Task Force, a collaborative initiative involving Lakehead University, Laurentian University, Health Sciences North, and Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre. The Task Force continues to clarify NOSM University's board of record structures, agreements, and ethics review pathways to ensure appropriate oversight and clear processes for faculty research. This work is essential to enabling research activity that is both compliant and responsive to the evolving needs of researchers and partners across the region.

The Animal Use Policy is presented to the Board for approval, a final requirement in establishing the Animal Use program. Preparation of the Canadian Council on Animal Care application for Good Animal Practice certification is underway, with submission targeted for the spring. In parallel, commissioning of the Animal Care Facility at the Health Sciences North Research Institute is progressing in collaboration with Laurentian University, further strengthening shared infrastructure and regional research capacity.

NOSM University researchers and research partners continue to demonstrate strong competitiveness at the national level. Two major Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) Project Grants were awarded to research groups affiliated with the University. Dr. Erin Cameron, Professor and Director of the Dr. Gilles Arcand Centre of Health Equity, received \$803,251 in partnership with the Bruyère Health Research Institute for the project A Place-based Framework for Equitable Health Service Delivery. In addition, Dr. Robert Ohle, Vice-President of Academic and Research Impact at Health Sciences North Research Institute and NOSM University Chair in Indigenous and Rural Health Research, was awarded \$757,350 for his study Validation of a Clinical Risk Score to Identify Emergency Department Patients with Serious Causes of Dizziness. Together, these achievements underscore NOSM University's growing research impact and its emphasis on collaborative, community-responsive, and equity-focused scholarship.

This momentum was further strengthened by the \$5 million donation supporting the Indigenous Circle at the Dr. Gilles Arcand Centre for Health Equity.

DR. GREEN'S RESEARCH

- [Connecting families-randomised controlled trial of poverty screening and financial support navigation for families of young children in primary care: an internal pilot study informed protocol](#)
- [Distance to primary care and its association with health care use and quality of care in Ontario: a cross-sectional study](#)
- CIHR-funded collaboration—Up to BAT: Examining the association between 'business arrangement types' and family physician compensation, and workforce outcomes
- CIHR-funded collaboration—Evaluating the implementation of team-based primary care across Canada: A multiple case study and deliberative dialogues

ENGAGEMENT, LEADERSHIP & CULTURE

Strengthen internal leadership capacity and engagement across academic and administrative units. Enhance cross-portfolio communication, mentorship, and recognition to build cohesion, inclusion, and succession pathways that sustain a collaborative, values-based culture. Embed measurable feedback mechanisms—such as engagement surveys, wellness indicators, and communication audits—to assess progress, reinforce accountability, and drive continuous improvement.

Progress has been made in strengthening internal leadership capacity and engagement across both academic and administrative units through a more deliberate and transparent approach to communication, dialogue, and leadership visibility. The President's regular blogs continue to reinforce institutional values, share strategic context, and provide a consistent leadership voice that connects daily operations with long-term direction.

To further enhance cross-portfolio engagement and organizational alignment, the University has introduced two annual university-wide town halls referred to as the “NOSM University Check-Up.” These sessions are designed to support open dialogue, shared understanding, and collective accountability. The first Check-Up is scheduled for March 4, 2026, with a second planned for Fall 2026. Together, these forums provide an opportunity to reflect on progress, surface emerging issues, and strengthen connection across portfolios and roles.

In parallel, Executive Group summary reports are now available to the Senior Leadership Group to support informed decision-making, reinforce shared accountability, and ensure consistent alignment on priorities, decisions, and performance considerations. Collectively, these initiatives contribute to a more cohesive, inclusive, and values-based culture. With the implementation of the new Strategic Plan, the University will introduce engagement surveys, wellness indicators, and communication audits to support ongoing assessment and continuous improvement.

ALUMNI RELATIONS

Alumni engagement continues to strengthen through relationship-building activities. Alumni Awards were promoted in the fall of 2025 for the Distinguished Alumni, Rising Star, and Honorary Alumni Awards. We received 18 nominations across the three award categories, with recipients to be announced at the Alumni Dinner in Toronto on May 1, 2026.

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NOTABLE MEETINGS, CONFERENCES AND EVENTS

- Senate & Executive
- Board of Governors & Executive
- Governance Committee
- Executive Group
- Senior Leadership Group
- Expansion Taskforce Meetings
- FARM Committee
- National Consortium for Indigenous Medical Education (NCIME) Board
- Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre (TBRHSC) Board
- TBRHSC Foundation Reception
- Strategic Planning
- Council of Ontario Faculties of Medicine (COFM) Board
- Association of Faculties of Medicine (AFMC) Board
- Health Sciences North Research Institute (HSNRI) Board
- Joint Relations HSN/HSNRI/NOSM U
- Manitoulin Island Community Visit
- Moose Factory/Moosonee Community Visit
- Indigenous Programs and Services
- Franco-Ontarian Flag 50th anniversary Celebration
- Franco-Ontarian Day Banquet
- National Day for Truth and Reconciliation Event
- University Wide Expansion Update
- Family Medicine Forum
- Year 1 Learners-Pizza with the President Events
- Ambassadors Northwest Event
- Sudbury Chamber of Commerce Fireside Chat Event
- Group consultatif francophone Meeting
- President's Lecture Series Event

INTEREST HOLDER MEETINGS

- NOAMA Meeting
- Laurentian President
- Potential Donor meeting
- Donor Meetings & Lunches
- Meetings with COU President
- Community members Dinner
- MPP Meetings
- Sault Area Hospital Expansion
- French Language Services Commissioner of Ontario
- Medical Council of Canada (MCC) Engagement Session
- Health Ministers Meeting
- Ministry of Colleges, Universities, Research Excellence (MCURES) Funding Model Meeting

On Friday, November 21, 2025, NOSM University opened campus doors in Thunder Bay and Sudbury for a 20th Anniversary Open House. Staff, faculty, and learners gathered to celebrate 20 years of impact, reflect on key milestones, and share what makes Canada's first independent medical university unique.

A panel of Canadian and Northern Ontarian physicians explored the challenges of widespread misinformation at the 2026 President's Lecture Series live [@NOSMtv on YouTube](#). In a time when online health information is easily accessible, how do physicians build trust, address misinformation, and support informed decision making?

The 2026 Bring a Doctor Home hockey tournament took place in Sault Ste. Marie in mid-January with the official puck drop at the Thursday evening game. To date, this tournament has raised more than \$611,000 for the [Bring a Doctor Home bursary](#).

NOSM University participated in the Greater Sudbury Chamber of Commerce's launch of the Sudbury Partnership for Higher Education, which brings together Sudbury's postsecondary leaders to strengthen student pathways, grow the Northern workforce, and position Northern Ontario as a destination for learning, research, and innovation.



NORTHERN ROUTES

3 BLOGS

- December 3, 2025: [Twenty Years Strong: Reflecting on Our Shared Journey](#)
- December 15, 2025: Season's Greetings
- January 27, 2026: [Welcome to 2026: Turning Up the Volume on What Matters Most](#)

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MEDIA RELATIONS

(September 22, 2025 – February 10, 2026)

- Total Audience Reach: 842,070,960
- Print: 642,989
- Online: 833,639,003
- TV: 5,632,076
- Radio: 2,156,892
- Number of news releases: 12
- Mentions (Media Items): 877

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NOSM University receives \$5M gift to advance Indigenous health equity

Anonymous donors kicked in the funding, university says

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Dr. Michael Green, NOSM University's president, makes a presentation at a Town Hall at the Sudbury campus in this file photo. PHOTO BY JOHN LAPPA /Sudbury Star

NOSM University announced Tuesday a \$5-million gift to support Indigenous health equity through the creation of the Circle for Indigenous Health Research and Innovation.

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'Just imagine where we would be without the medical school': NOSM University marks 20 years

About half of the doctors trained at the medical school are now based in northern Ontario

Erik White - CBC News - Posted: Sep 11, 2025 12:46 PM EDT | Last Updated: September 11, 2025

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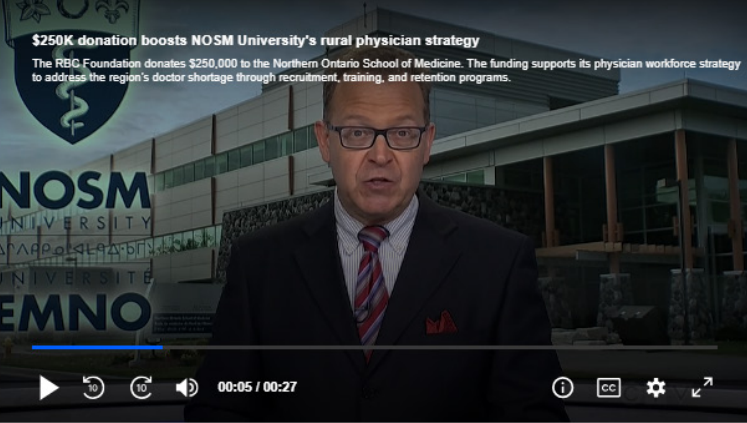


It's been 20 years since the Northern Ontario School of Medicine, now called NOSM University, held its first classes. (Jenifer Norwell/CBC)

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It was 20 years ago this month that the Northern Ontario School of Medicine started training doctors.

It came after years of lobbying that the region needed its own medical school to help keep new doctors from settling in the south.



\$250K donation boosts NOSM University's rural physician strategy

The RBC Foundation donates \$250,000 to the Northern Ontario School of Medicine. The funding supports its physician workforce strategy to address the region's doctor shortage through recruitment, training, and retention programs.

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New teaching clinic coming to NOSM Thunder Bay


NOSM University will soon begin planning for five new primary care teaching clinic

 [Alicia Anderson](#)
Jan 19, 2026 9:30 AM





Naomi Palmer, a first year NOSM student at the 20th anniversary of NOSM on Nov. 21, 2025. | Alicia Anderson

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THUNDER BAY — Local residents could soon be seen by student doctors at a new learning clinic in Thunder Bay.

"A primary care teaching clinic is something that we haven't had before," said Dr. Michael Green, CEO of NOSM University.

"I practiced in one for many years when I was at Queen's University, and it's just like your family doctor's office, except that instead of maybe sometimes having a learner in the practice, usually, there is a learner in the practice."


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New specialist residencies will benefit all of northern Ontario, NOSM says


The medical school has added four post-graduate streams to its slate of programming.

 [Matt Prokopchuk](#), Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
Sep 21, 2025 12:30 PM





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THUNDER BAY — The medical school that serves northern Ontario says the addition of four new residencies will improve access to health care across the region.

NOSM University has added post-graduate specializations in medical oncology, a new emergency medicine program, palliative care, and obstetrics and gynecology. In a media release, the medical school said the expanded programming is to improve access to health care throughout the north.

"This is a vital step toward improving access to care in northern Ontario by training more physicians where they are needed most," Michael Green, NOSM University's president, vice-chancellor, dean and CEO was quoted as saying in the university's release.

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NOSM and NoahStrong team up to improve child health care across Northern Ontario

'By supporting NOSM University and becoming the title sponsor of the NoahStrong Pediatric Conference, we hope to spark conversations about pediatric stroke and ensure more families and clinicians are aware of its signs'



Chris Dawson
Dec 14, 2025 8:00 AM



North Bay's Noah Dugas, whose tragic story is behind the origin of the Noah Strong organization. File photo.

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NOSM University has announced the creation of a new partnership with the NoahStrong Organization, which is making a generous donation of \$7,500 to support pediatric residents in Northern Ontario.

In addition, [NoahStrong](#) is investing \$12,000 over three years to serve as the title sponsor of the newly renamed NoahStrong Pediatric Conference at NOSM University, an event that brings health professionals together to strengthen child health outcomes across the region.

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NOSM celebrates 20 years

The Northern Ontario School of Medicine was created in 2005 and made history by becoming Canada's first independent medical university.



Alicia Anderson
Nov 23, 2025 4:02 PM



1 / 3 NOSM celebrated its 20th anniversary on Nov. 21, 2025. | Alicia Anderson

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THUNDER BAY — Twenty years after opening, the Northern Ontario School of Medicine (NOSM) is celebrating the significant milestone.

University employees, community members, and students gathered for NOSM's open house on Friday, celebrating 20 years of the medical school in the north.

"NOSM University today is the result of years of hard work and determination by those who believed in what it could become — a driving force for health equity and stronger communities in Northern Ontario," said Dr. Michael Green, president, vice-chancellor, dean, and CEO of NOSM in a news release.

Informing community members about the work NOSM does in Northwestern Ontario is important, said Joseph LeBlanc, associate vice president of equity and inclusion at NOSM.

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Researchers mark 20 years of tracking NOSM University MD student success

Results show 51.3 per cent of NOSM University graduates have stayed in Northern Ontario to practise and majority have chosen family medicine

Sudbury Star Staff
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As part of NOSM University's social accountability mandate, researchers have tracked students and graduates since the medical school opened its doors in 2005, with the goal of understanding the long-term impacts of its model of distributed, community-engaged medical education in Northern Ontario.

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RBC Foundation donates \$250,000 to NOSM University

Money will be used to train future doctors to practise in remote parts of Northern Ontario

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Dr. Sarah Newbery PHOTO BY DOUG GIBBONS /SunMedia

A "transformative" \$250,000 gift from the [RBC Foundation](#) is helping to shape the future of health care in Northern Ontario.

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NOSM University holds 20th anniversary open house

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Sudbury post-sec schools emphasize close relationship as they sign MOU

'If we can attract students to Sudbury, we all win': Presidents of Laurentian, Cambrian, Boréal and NOSM take part in Chamber panel

Heidi Ulrichsen | Sudbury.com
Jan 22, 2026 2:00 PM



The leaders of Greater Sudbury's four post-secondary institutions participated in a Greater Sudbury Chamber of Commerce panel Jan. 14. Speaking is NOSM University president Dr. Michael Green, while (from left) Vale general manager of Indigenous and community relations Mark Prystupa, Laurentian University president Lynn Wells, Collège Boréal president Daniel Giroux and Cambrian College president Kristine Morrissey listen. | Heidi Ulrichsen / Sudbury.com

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With everything from radio to bus ads revealing the schools' competition for students, the presidents of Sudbury's post-secondary institutions also regularly meet for lunch.

They do that because their institutions have a symbiotic relationship, sharing resources and students often transferring between schools as they complete their education.

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Planetary health: What's good for Mother Earth is good for you, too

NOSM University students have a vision to make the campus more green and to get future doctors thinking about how human health and the environment intersect, and how that can help in their practice of medicine

Isabelle Moy and Peter Greve
Sep 24, 2025 2:00 PM




A group of NOSM University medical students started a Planetary Health Club at the school in 2024. Because human health and environmental health are linked, the club aims to encourage medical students to take the health of the planet as seriously as the health of their patients. | Supplied

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Applications open for NOSM Summer Studentship Program

Jacob Henriksen-Willis | February 2, 2026 | 2:58 pm | Last Updated on February 2, 2026 2:58 pm

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Health care students planning a career in northern Ontario are now invited to apply for the NOSM University Summer Studentship Program.

The paid summer experience lets students work in Northern rural communities to explore professional interests and build connections.

Learners in a variety of regulated health professions are eligible, according to the [NOSM University website](#):

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Money for health-care students in Northern Ontario

Apply for funding through its Summer Studentship Program

Star Staff

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The Northern Ontario School of Medicine in Sudbury. John Lappa/Sudbury Star

NOSM University invites health-care service agencies based in Northern Ontario to apply for funding through its Summer Studentship Program.

Funded by the Ministry of Health and delivered by NOSM University, the program funds summer jobs for health-care students in 2026.

Ontario to apply for funding through its Summer Studentship Program.

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Timmins to get primary care teaching clinic

The province announced 16 new sites expected to start opening in 2027-28

TimminsToday Staff
Jan 15, 2025 12:54 PM



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TIMMINS - A new primary care teaching clinic is slated for Timmins. The province has announced it's giving up to \$500,000 each for 16 new teaching clinics that will run in partnership with medical schools.

In Timmins, the clinic is through NOSM University, which will also have sites in Thunder Bay, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie and North Bay.

"Hands-on learning is critical to ensuring our health care students can hit the ground running and provide exceptional care upon graduation," said Nolan Quinn, Minister of Colleges, Universities, Research Excellence and Security, in a news release.

"The new and expanded primary care clinics will not only equip our future doctors and nurses with the skills they need to thrive, but also connect more people in Ontario to compassionate health care, close to home."

The first teaching clinics are expected to open in 2027-28. The province says the clinics will train family physician residents alongside nurse practitioners, physician assistants and registered nurses. They're expected to provide access to primary care for 300,000 people.

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College names Sudbury doc as region's top family physician of 2025

Dr. Tom Crichton helped establish the City of Lakes Family Health Team and continues to share knowledge through his work with NOSM U, Northern Ontario's only medical school

Sudbury.com Staff
Nov 24, 2025 1:00 PM



Sudbury physician Dr. Tom Crichton has been named Regional Family Physician of the Year – North East Region by the Ontario College of Family Physicians. | Image: Dr. Tom Crichton

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The Ontario College of Family Physicians has named Sudbury's Dr. Tom Crichton as Regional Family Physician of the Year – North East Region.

Crichton was presented with the honour during a virtual ceremony on Nov. 19.

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Medical school expanding to the Sault

The teaching clinic is one of 16 across the province, thanks to \$8 million in provincial funding

SooToday Staff
Jan 14, 2026 12:07 PM



The NOSM University campus is seen here July 13, 2025. | Heidi Ulrichsen/Sudbury.com

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The Sault is one of 16 communities receiving a new or expanded primary care teaching clinic, thanks to \$8 million in funding from the Ontario government.

Each teaching clinic will receive up to \$500,000 to support planning work.

The clinics will train family medicine residents in a team-based model alongside other health-care professionals, such as nurse practitioners, physician assistants and registered nurses, offering training that combines direct patient care with hands-on learning in team-based environments, all while providing primary care for an additional 300,000 people.