SUMMARY OF STANDARDS AND REQUIREMENTS CERTIFIED INDIGENOUS COMMUNITY SUPPORT MANAGER AT LEVEL II (CICSM II)				
Education	Undergraduate degree in a human or social service field with emphasis on community support and program management AND portfolio of training (formal or informal) that reflects the requirements of this certification.	HOURS		
Experience	Three (3) years minimum of remunerated, direct community support management experience. Previous experience providing services similar to the current employment is taken in consideration. This certification level is a prerequisite to ICBOC's certification as a Certified Indigenous Community Support Supervisor (CICSS)	6000		
Education	KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS IN SUPPORT OF PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE	'		
or	Core Knowledge and Skills	240		
Training	General Knowledge and Skills	200		
950 hours	Related Knowledge and Skills	80		
Minimum	Cultural Knowledge and Skills	100		
	Knowledge in the Core Functions of a Community Support Manager at level II (CICSM II)	330		
Supervisor's	 Core Competencies General Competencies Related Knowledge and Skills in support of Professional Practice 	70%		
Evaluation Minimum scores	 Cultural competencies Knowledge, skills and attitudes of an Indigenous Community Support Manager at Level II Professionalism Professional Integrity Life Skills in support of Professional Practice 	80%		
Practicum	Some hours of training in the core functions can be counted (must submit Practicum Report)			
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Related Knowledge and Skills in support of Professional Practice (A minimum of 3 hours per topic – The Indigenous-focused topics included below are examples, the list is not exhaustive. If in doubt, or if you have question on acceptable topics, please contact ICBOC at registrar@icboc.ca)				
Grief and Loss Personnent and Culture	Concurrent Disorders Forms of Addictions	Indigenous Traditional Healing Practices		
Bereavement and CultureFASD	Forms of AddictionsSpecific Drugs/Substances	Healing and HumourIndigenous Traditional Craft-Making		
• Suicide	Cannabis Legislation	Story Telling		
Depression	Indigenous Epidemiology	Traditional Games		
• Trauma	Relapse Prevention	Country Food		
• PTSD	LGBT Issues	Traditional Art		
HIV/AIDS	 Indigenous Traditional 	Decolonization		
• STDs	Lifestyles	Internet Addiction		
 Self Injury 	 Workplace Harassment 	Sexual Addiction		
 Concurrent Disorders 	Domestic Violence	Diabetes		
 Healthy Nutrition 	 Lateral Violence 	Diversity		
 Indigenous Medicines 	 Lateral Kindness 	Culturally-Relevant Program Design		
Burnout	 Healthy Parenting 	Climate Change Impact on Indigenous Way of		
Self-Care and Wellness	 Indigenous Societal Values 	Life		
Workplace Safety	 Life Coaching Topics 	Disabilities		

Resilience and Coping

Child Welfare

Group Programs

Incarceration Issues

Cultural Knowledge and Skills	100 hrs	
Cultural/traditional knowledge on topics specific to Indigenous/Indigenous culture and/or history, acquired through formal or informal training or through activities pursued in the context of working with/supporting clients, families or communities including knowledge and ability to communicate in their language		
Sixties Scoop – Indigenous, Metis and First Nations perspectives	20	
Jordan's Principle and the Indigenous Child First Initiative		
Knowledge in the Core Functions of a CICSM II	330 hrs	
Prevention/Health Promotion	20	
Intake and Early Intervention	12	
Screening, Assessment and Evaluation	12	
Care Planning	25	
Supportive Counselling	40	
Case Management	30	
Aftercare	12	
Outreach	12	
Program Management	25	
Crisis Response	20	
Networking	20	
Referral	15	
Supervision	30	
Leadership	15	
Advocacy	15	
Teamwork	12	
Record Keeping and Documentation	15	

NOTE: EDUCATION/TRAINING

Indigenous Health/Mental

Wellbeing

The required addictions-specific and addictions related hours may be acquired through formal education programs at university or college level or through more informal training in a variety of formats, offered by independent trainers, training organisations or through alternative means recognized by ICBOC.

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