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OF GRAND RIVER
SECRETARIAT

BOOK XI OF THE REGISTER'S BOOKS

The Residents' Handbook

What every resident of the Mohawk Nation of Grand River can do with the Register, and expect of it — your record, your rights, your money, your documents, the Court, and your safety — in plain words.

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SECTION 1

Welcome

Your place in the Nation’s Register, and the private link that opens it.

For every resident of the Mohawk Nation of Grand River.

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WELCOME

What the Register is

The Register is the Nation’s record of its people, its land, its offices, its courts and its money. Your entry in it is yours: it records who you are, what you hold, and what you have done with the Nation. This handbook explains, in plain words, what you can do with it and what you can expect from it.

Your Record Code

Your entry has one identifier, your Record Code — three blocks, like RID001-260115-000042. Quote it whenever you deal with the Secretariat. Every record about you, and every document the Nation gives you, has its own Record Code too.

Your private link

My Register opens from your own private link. Anyone who has the link can see your page, so keep it as you would a key: do not post it, forward it or share it. If you think someone else has it, ask the Secretariat for a new one, and the old one stops working.

> **RULE** The Secretariat will never ask you for your private link, your wallet PIN or a password by phone, text or email. Anyone who does is not the Secretariat.

SECTION 2

My Register

A tour of your own pages.

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MY REGISTER

The tabs

Tab	What it holds
Home	Where you stand: what needs your attention, what is due, what has changed
Card	Your card, to show on your phone
Credentials	Everything you hold — what is in force, what is expiring, what you could apply for next
Line	Your line of descent, and proving it
Learn	Your standing, your rights, the credentials you hold, learning to drive, proving your line, and the law
More	Your plans of the Million Acre Wall, your contracts, your account, and the rest

TIP Reminders come 60 days and 14 days before anything you hold expires, so you have time to renew.

SECTION 3

Your records and your rights

What the Register holds about you, and what you can ask of it.

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YOUR RIGHTS

Seeing your records

You may ask to see the records the Nation holds about you, with a request for access to records. You will be answered within the Register's service standard, and told if anything is withheld and why.

Correcting them

To change	Ask for	Who decides
Your address	A change of address	A Registry Officer
A mistake in a record	A correction of a record, with the evidence	A Deputy Registrar
Your name	A change of name	The Registrar General

A correction never erases the old record: the correction stands beside it, with its reason and evidence, so the history of your record is always honest.

Who can see your records

Only officers whose work needs them. Sensitive records — statements, victims' records — are seen only by those who may see their case. Every opening of a case file is logged, and the Inspection Division can see the log.

If information about you gets out

If a record about you is lost or sent to the wrong person, the Secretariat tells you within 72 hours of finding out, says what happened and what is being done.

SECTION 4

Identity

Your credentials, your passport, and showing only what you choose.

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IDENTITY

Credentials

Your credentials — your card, permits, certificates, your passport — are listed in My Register with their standing: in force, expired, suspended or revoked. Anyone you show one to can check its standing for themselves, at the Register’s check page, or by scanning its Edge Mark.

Showing only what you choose

When someone needs to know one fact about you — that you are over 18, or that a credential is in force — you can give them a one-time share link from My Register that proves only that fact, and nothing else. It works once, and expires.

TIP Prefer a share link to showing your whole card. It proves what is needed, and keeps the rest of your record to yourself.

SECTION 5

Your money

The Nation’s accounts, in Grand River dollars.

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YOUR MONEY

The Grand River dollar

Accounts are kept in Grand River dollars (GR$). One Grand River dollar is one Canadian dollar, fully backed: for every Grand River dollar in members' accounts, a Canadian dollar is held in the Nation's real account. Its value does not rise or fall. Anyone can see the daily proof of reserves.

Your account

To	How
Open an account	Apply from My Register; you will be asked what you do, where your money comes from, and what you will use the account for
Put money in	At the Secretariat, by cash (counted with you), cheque, e-Transfer or bank deposit
Take money out	Ask from My Register; up to GR$1,000 a day; above GR$5,000, two officers approve; it is paid to you in Canadian dollars
Pay by phone	Scan a QR code and enter your wallet PIN; five wrong PINs lock QR payments for 15 minutes
Check a payment	"Sealed ✓" beside it proves it is in the Nation's sealed record — checked by your own phone

Businesses that take Grand River dollars

Some of the Nation's businesses take Grand River dollars and give a discount, up to 20 per cent, for paying in them. The list of who takes them, and at what discount, is public.

Youth accounts

A savings account for a young person under 18, overseen by their guardian, who can add to it, set a daily limit and savings goals. No loans and no overdraft. At 18 it becomes their own ordinary account.

Loans

Loans come from the Nation's loan fund — never from other members' savings. You see the whole cost and every payment before you accept; repaying early costs no further interest. If you are struggling to pay, ask for a hardship arrangement early: smaller payments, a pause, a longer term.

> **RULE** The bank will never tell you, or anyone, that an account is being looked at by its compliance officer. It is the law of the bank, everywhere, to protect against crime.

SECTION 6

Agreements and the Wall

Contracts with others; your plans of the Million Acre Wall.

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AGREEMENTS

Contracts

From My Register you can draft a contract with other residents, or with anyone. Each party gets their own private link to read it, sign it, send it to someone for review, or ask for a change. When everyone has signed, it is sealed and carries its Edge Mark. Its clauses can act by themselves: a payment falls due, a milestone is met, a condition is fulfilled when the Register records it.

WATCH FOR Read every clause before you sign. A revision clears earlier signatures, so you are only ever bound to words you saw.

The Million Acre Wall

Marking acres on the Million Acre Wall supports the Tract. Your plan is one of its kind — numbered on the Wall, in your name — and its standing rises as the Wall fills. It can be given freely to someone, never sold. It is a record of support: it gives no right in any land.

SECTION 7

The Court

If you are a party to a matter before the Court of the Nation.

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THE COURT

Your matter

A matter you are a party to appears on your own page: its stage, its hearings and its filings. You can file documents into it online — a filing, or evidence — and the Court’s registry accepts it into the record, dated, or returns it with the reason.

Your rights at a hearing

You have the right to	How
Know what the matter is about	The summons tells you
Time to prepare	Hearings are set with notice
A lawyer	You are told of this right, and may bring one
An interpreter	Free, in Kanien’kéha or another language, if you need one
A public hearing	Unless the Court records reasons for hearing it in private
Reasons for the decision	Every order and judgment gives its reasons

Hearings may be in person or online; the link comes with the notice. Some matters may be resolved in a restorative circle instead, but only if everyone in it consents freely, and anyone may withdraw at any time.

SECTION 8

Safety

The Public Safety Service, and what to expect of it.

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SAFETY

If you are arrested

You will be told why; that you may speak to a lawyer, now; that an interpreter will be found if you need one; and someone you choose will be told where you are. If you are held, you are checked every fifteen minutes, given food, water and rest, and medical care if you need it.

If someone is missing

Report it at once. There is no waiting period before a person can be reported missing, and the search begins straight away.

If you have been harmed

A Victim Specialist will tell you your rights, keep you told of the case’s progress, and offer support. Your details are shared only with your consent.

If an officer treats you wrongly

Complain on the Register’s public complaint page, or tell any officer. Your complaint goes straight to the Inspection Division, which answers to the Inspector General, not to the officer’s command. You are given its Record Code at once.

SECTION 9

Getting help

How long things take, and whom to ask.

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HELP

How long things take

What	Within
A missing person	At once — within the hour
A birth, death or marriage registered	5 days of filing
A change of address	3 days
A request for access to your records	30 days
A complaint about the bank	10 days
If information about you gets out	You are told within 72 hours

Checking a Nation document

Anyone can check a Nation document at the Register’s check page by its Record Code, or by scanning its Edge Mark with a phone. Book XXII, the Verifier’s Handbook, explains how.

Whom to ask

About	Ask
Your record, your name, your address	The Registry
Your account, a payment, a loan	The Treasury and the Bank
Land, water, a boundary	Lands and Territory
A matter before the Court	The Court Registrar
Safety, an emergency	The Public Safety Service
Anything else	The Secretariat

SECTION 10

What you will see

The Register’s pages, as they appear on a phone.

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ON YOUR PHONE

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Test Resident

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Good morning, Mary

ON THE REGISTER

Your entry on the Register is on the register.

Standing

My card
Not issued yet

Credentials
None yet

My line of descent
Not started

Learning
What to know

Show my card | Check my code

Ask for a correction | Contact the Registrar

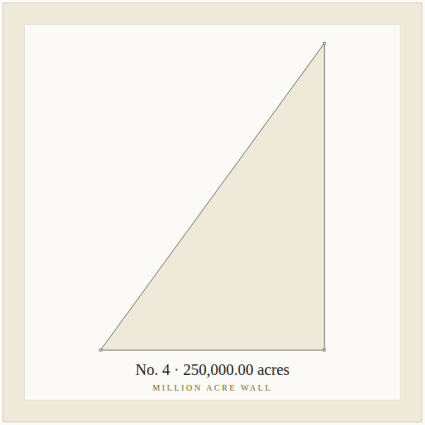
Needs your attention

✓ Nothing needs your attention.

WHAT YOU REPRESENT What is this?

My Register: your standing, your card, your credentials, your line, and what needs your attention

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Held by **The Six Miles Fund** · token No. 4 of 4 · `SUP001-261025-000004`

THE TOKEN

ACRES	250,000.00
STANDING	333,400.00
SCARCITY INDEX	1.3336
PLACE ON THE WALL	4
ISSUED	25 October 2026
SUPPORTER	Founding

Its standing is its acres × the Wall's scarcity index (1,000,000 ÷ the acres still unmarked: 749,827 today). It

A plan of the Million Acre Wall: its number, its acres, its standing

A CONTRACT OF THE NATION

Supply of cedar posts for the river lots

Record Code CTR001-261025-000003

Record Code `CTR001-261025-000003` · version 2 · SIGNED AND SEALED

Between Mary SMOKE; Thomas GREEN

`Fingerprint 4b184ba05b4216a8e02945d1ec30970d2c388812f15911a53add8c709894e002`

THE TERMS

Thomas GREEN supplies forty cedar posts, cut and peeled, to the river lots by the date below. The Resident pays for them as set out in the clauses.

CLAUSES THAT ACT

Payment MET

Mary SMOKE pays Thomas GREEN

GR$125.00 by 2026-10-28

2026-10-25 — due

2026-10-25 — marked paid by Mary SMOKE: N$ transfer 0417

2026-10-25 — confirmed by Thomas GREEN — met

A sealed contract: its parties, terms and clauses, each with its own standing

MOHAWK NATION OF GRAND RIVER

HOME

THE SECRETARIAT

Nation accounts: proof of reserves

Updated 25 October 2026

Every Grand River dollars is worth one Canadian dollar and is backed by money held in the Nation's account. Each time the Treasury reconciles, what the Nation owes all account-holders together is compared with the real account's balance, and the result is published here and on the Nation's Ledger. Individual accounts are never shown.

No reconciliation has been published yet.

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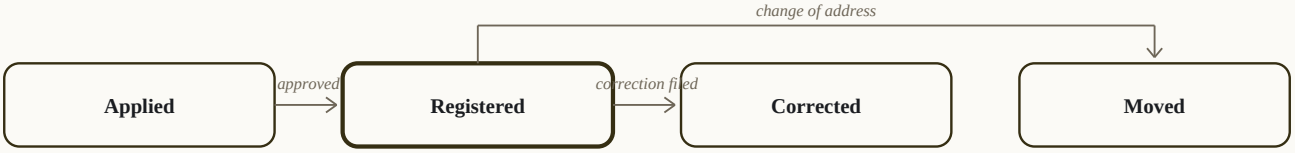
SECTION 11

How it works, and how we compare

The benchmarks the Nation measures itself against, the standards it follows, and the questions an expert or critic would ask — answered.

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Your record’s life



How we compare

Benchmark	What they do	What the Nation does
Estonia’s eesti.ee	One place for every service a resident needs	My Register: one private page for everything
GOV.UK	Plain words, and one page for each thing a person needs to do	This handbook, written to ISO 24495-1
Canada’s My Service Canada Account	Seeing one’s own records and benefits	Seeing, correcting and asking for one’s own records

Questions an expert or critic would ask

What if I lose my phone, or my private link?
Ask the Secretariat for a new link; the old one stops working at once.

Is My Register accessible?
It is built to work on any phone. Meeting WCAG 2.2 at level AA, the world standard for accessible websites, should be adopted and tested.

Will it be in Kanien’kéha?
Kanien’kéha appears where a speaker has written it; a full Kanien’kéha version is a goal.