

WISCONSIN ATR HIGHLIGHTS

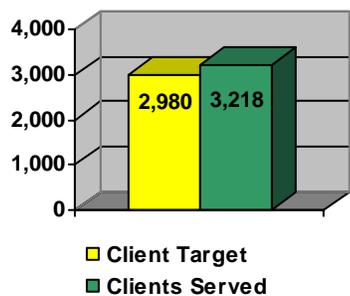
Program at a Glance

3-Year Total Grant Amount: \$14,248,500

Target Population: Milwaukee County residents, pregnant women, families with children and the criminal justice population.

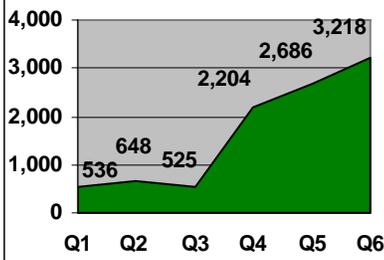
Target Areas: Milwaukee County

Client Target vs Clients Served - Wisconsin



SAIS: March 31, 2009

Cumulative Count of Clients Served by Quarter



SAIS: March 31, 2009

Wisconsin Expands Target Population

The Milwaukee Wlser Choice (Wisconsin ATR) program serves Milwaukee County residents, with special priority given to pregnant women, families with children, and persons involved with the criminal justice system who are awaiting trial, in alternative treatment diversion, or on probation or parole. The project has extended its reach to working with the PRI-Gang-Project Safe Neighborhood initiative and high-risk, maximum discharge re-entry offenders. The Drug Treatment Court was established January 2009 in Milwaukee County, so this is an additional population served by Wlser Choice.

This quarter, SAIS distribution data for Wlser Choice showed a continued emphasis on recovery support services, which comprise more than 65% of services provided. Case manage-

ATR Distribution of Services: Wisconsin

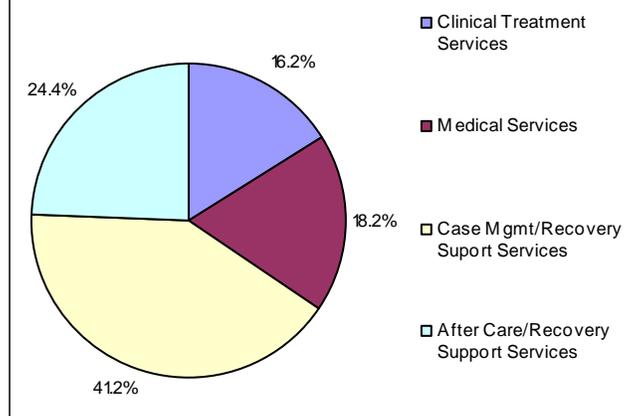


Chart depicts percent of clients that received each service. SAIS: March 31, 2009

ment (41.2%) maintained the lead in client interactions followed by after care services (24.4%). The treatment services remained evenly divided between medical services (18.2%) and clinical treatment (16.2%).

This quarter, the project exceeded its target number of clients by serving 3,218

clients, 238 participants over its target of 2,980.

The rate of abstinence from substance use, as measured by comparing intake data to discharge data, is a further indication of the program's success. The clients of Wlser Choice saw their rate of abstinence increase by 92.0%.

WISCONSIN STRENGTHENS PARTNERSHIPS AND PROVIDER BASE

During the quarter, WI ATR conducted training to its network recovery support services (RSS) providers. The training, designed to help increase provider knowledge and expertise in working with substance abusing clients was conducted in preparation for

implementation of a CSAT/ASAM-developed RSS assessment tool. With this training, RSS providers will be better positioned to identify and meet the RSS needs of Wlser Choice clients.

WI ATR also implemented a new strategy to meet its GPRA target. It has begun utilizing its Central Intake Units to collect the 6-month follow-up GPRA interview. This approach, operational now at two local agency sites, is anticipated to decrease the num-

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ber of missing GPRA follow-up interviews and increase WI ATR's ability to meet its overall target numbers. Wiser Choice has also developed a referral process to pilot referrals from one of three Wisconsin Works providers in Milwaukee, which is a program with the Department of Children and Families. During the previous quarter, the project began working more closely

with MAXIMUS, one of the 3 local Wisconsin Works providers, because they thought there may be a service gap in the TANF eligible population. This new process now grants TANF eligible clients priority access at Central Intake Units. This collaborative effort also identifies job seekers who have substance abuse problems and finan-

cial employment planners are able to refer them for treatment.

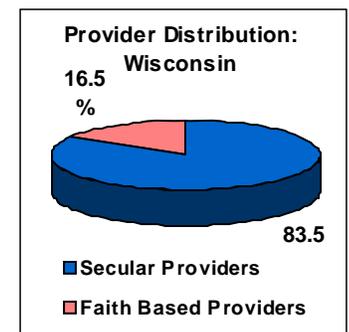
Additionally this quarter, WI ATR participated in a conference to discuss the behavioral health needs of returning veterans from the Army and Air National Guard. They anticipate that fostering statewide partnerships will provider greater access for soldiers to the treatment they need.

Faith- and Community - based Updates

Based on the data ending March 31, 2009, 16.5% of the providers that have received and redeemed vouchers were faith-based organizations and 83.5% were secular.

This quarter, WI ATR Wiser Choice provided training for all its providers and partners on how to work with individuals who use methamphetamine. The first part of the train-

ing focused on answering questions such as "What is it and Why do people use it?" The second part focused on clinical interventions for providers, targeted specifically to Wiser Choice clinical treatment providers. The State will also receive SAMHSA sponsored training for its providers on the Matrix Model which is an evidence based practice.



SAIS: March 31, 2009

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Success Story: Wiser Choice Client Chooses ATR Over Jail

A City of Brookfield detective was about to run a sting operation on a 22-year-old female for heroin charges but did not want to see her go to jail. So the detective decided to call an ATR Central Intake Unit (CIU) for help.

After learning of the situation, the CIU called the Genesis Detox Center and made arrangements to have the client taken straight to

the Detox center after being arrested.

The CIU made many calls to arrange for different levels of care, from outpatient to residential.

After three days the woman was given the choice of going through with the plan of recovery or going to jail. She chose recovery and was escorted to Genesis and placed on

police hold. When her residential treatment episode ended, she was able to continue in outpatient treatment.

At last contact, the client was still clean, and the charges against her were dropped.