



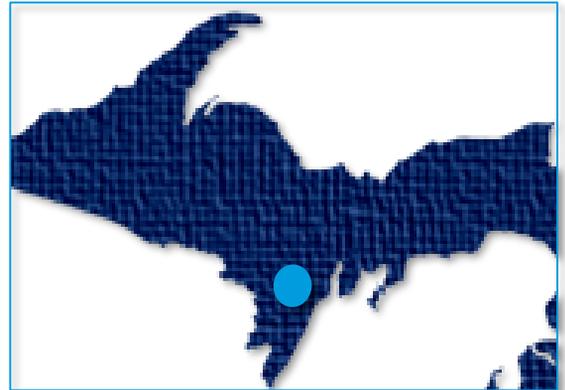
# Hannahville Indian Community

## 2017 Community Food Resource Assessment

### Michigan Tribal Food Access Collaborative

Hannahville Indian Community (HIC) is a federally recognized Potawatomi Indian Tribe. Currently our tribe has an enrolled membership of 945 people, approximately 600 of whom reside on our 5,800 acre reservation with about 150 non-tribal spouses, as well as descendent children and family members.

HIC is a member of the Michigan Tribal Food Access Collaborative (MTAC), and recently completed an assessment to learn more about how their community members buy, access, cook, sell, and eat food. This report is meant to be a snapshot of this food system, and used as a food access resource for community members, local healthcare providers, and business and organization leaders looking for opportunities to collaborate in food access solutions.



## Community-Based Resources

### Hannahville Indian Community Food Pantry



All HIC members can use this pantry, with no proof of income or need required

### Meals on Wheels



Adults 60 and older can receive meals delivered to their homes, or receive lunch at the school

### Hannahville Hydroponics



This local hydroponics farm produces approximately 160 pounds of lettuce

### Oasis Convenience Store



Oasis is a tribally owned gas station and convenience store

### Massie's Grocery Store



Massie's is a local grocery store selling a variety of food products

## Direct Services or Programs

### HIC Tribal Commodities



Tribal adults who meet income guidelines can use this USDA service.

### SNAP



US Citizens and Residents who meet income guidelines can receive financial food assistance and nutritional education.

### Hannahville WIC



Pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants, and children under the age of 5 who are Medicaid or meet income guidelines

### Farmer's Market



Anyone is welcome to purchase fresh local produce and other goods from 2-3 vendors weekly

# Atmosphere and Availability

To take a more in depth look at HIC’s community food resources and services, HIC collaborative members completed profiles of popular venues where community members access food. As part of these profiles, collaborative members completed an inventory of healthy foods, presence of healthy eating or other health promotions, and acceptance of EBT benefits as payment at these locations. Following this inventory, collaborative members interviewed management at the venues.

	Healthy Habit Promo	Accepts EBT	Fresh Veggies	Fresh Fruit	Canned or frozen produce	Whole Grains	Eggs	Meat	Fish	Local Foods
<b>HIC Food Pantry</b>										
<b>Oasis Convenience Store</b>										
<b>Massie’s</b>										

## Selling Healthy, Local Foods In the HIC Community

Managers at these locations described challenges selling healthy foods:

- storing inventory
- selling inventory before it spoils
- Popularity with customers

These venues currently sell many local foods:

- Meat
- Eggs
- Produce
- Prepared foods
- Baked goods

### About the Michigan Tribal Food Access Collaborative (MTFAC)

In April 2017, the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan brought together six tribes with funding from the Michigan Health Endowment Fund to address nutrition related health disparities in tribal communities throughout the state. Collaborative Goals:

1. Create a statewide Tribal Food Access Community of Learning
2. Increase children screened for BMI
3. Learn more about community food systems
4. Increase food resources for community members
5. Increase resources about child nutrition that include Native American Culture and Traditional Foods

To learn more about the project, or how you can be involved, contact:

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## What's Next?

As the collaborative continues to work towards greater access to healthy and local foods in the community, there may be opportunities for collaboration with these access points in the future.