

ACCESS TO RECOVERY (ATR) HIGHLIGHTS QUARTERLY PROFILES

# INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF MICHIGAN ATR HIGHLIGHTS

### Program at a Glance

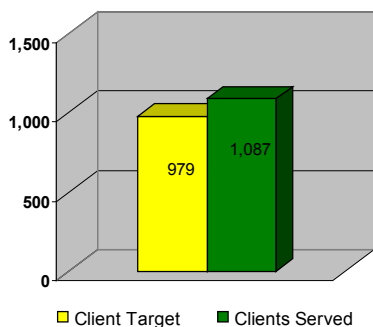
**3-Year Total Grant Amount:** \$11,500,628

**Target Population:** Members of 12 collaborating tribes, 14 years and older, and non-native family members

**Target Areas:**

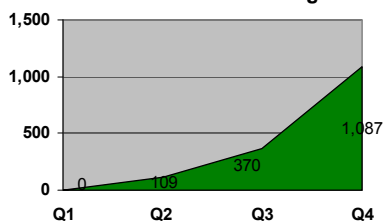
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### Client Target vs Clients Served Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan



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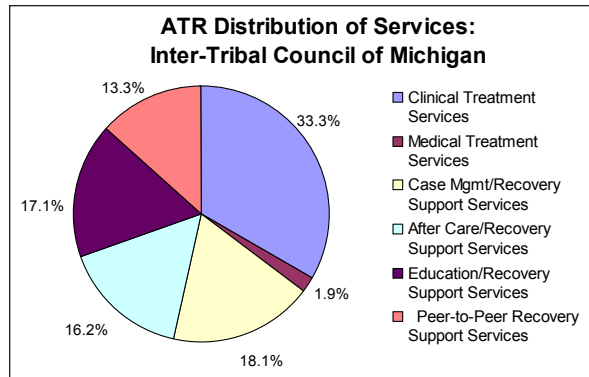
### Cumulative Count of Clients Served by Quarter (9/07-9/08) Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan



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## ITCM DOUBLES RSS FOR 12 TRIBES

Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan (ITCM) ATR project, Anishnaabek ATR, targets members of 12 collaborating tribes and Non-native family members. The 12 tribes committed to the project include more than 55,000 enrolled members living on or near reservations in 51 of Michigan's 83 counties. The 12 tribes include Bay Mills Indian Community, Hannahville Indian Community, Lac Vieux Desert Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians, Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe, Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa/Chippewa Indians, Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa, Pokagon Band of Potawatomi, Nottawaseppi Huron Potawatomi, Match-e-be-nash-she-wish Band of Potawatomi, and Little River Band of Ottawa Indians.



Percent shown represents the percent of clients receiving each service. SAIS: September 30, 2008.

Intensified outreach has been effective as the project exceeded its client target goal of 979 by serving 1,087 clients. This positive trend is reinforced by the cumulative count of clients graph that indicates accelerating recruitment across quarters.

The project has doubled its recovery support services

(RSS) since the last report. RSS now account for nearly two-thirds of all services with an even distribution among a wide variety of services: case management 18.1%, education 17.1%, after care 16.2% and peer-to-peer 13.3%. Clinical treatment comprises 33.3% of services.

## INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF MICHIGAN TAPS INTO COMMUNITY STRENGTHS

ITCM's Anishnaabek ATR is a grassroots tribal organization with strong ties to the community. It serves some 55,000 members of 12 tribal communities living in or near reservations in 51 Michigan counties. The communities are dispersed broadly across the state. ITCM has 50 RSS providers and 32 clinical treatment providers.

ITCM tailors RSS to the unique needs of its target population. For example, most of the tribes have historically provided faith-based services as part of their health and behavioral health service configurations. These services include traditional healing and culturally based RSS. Collaborating with local providers and communities, I

TCM has tapped into and built on these services. Of particular value has been a recovery support planning guide, *Honoring the Power of the Four Directions: The Medicine Wheel Approach for Recovery Support*, which the ATR Associate Director created for use in developing recovery support plans. ITCM has also created a population-

## INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF MICHIGAN TAPS INTO COMMUNITY STRENGTHS (CONT.)

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specific recovery support assessment form.

ITCM is responsive to the need to adapt recruitment practices to the preferences of its potential clients. For example, it has asked The Center for Substance Abuse Prevention for permission to open a call-in center for clients hesitant to visit the project's walk-in center. ITCM recognizes that many metham-

phetamine users on the reservations are hesitant to request help because of the threat of arrest and persecution.

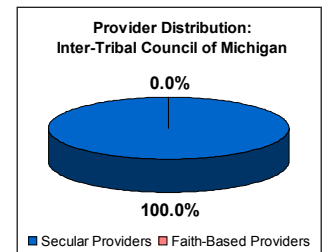
The project has a two-tier provider recruitment plan. Tier-one activities focused on enrolling collaborators in all 12 federally recognized tribes in Michigan. Having achieved this goal and striving to offer clients the broadest-possible range of

choice, ITCM launched tier-two activities, which focus on drawing in nontribal providers. One recent recruit is Great Lakes Recovery Inc., a network of treatment providers that serves Michigan's upper peninsula.

## Faith- and Community-based Updates

As illustrated by the pie chart to the right, by the end of September 2008, 100% of providers who had received and redeemed vouchers were secular. ITCM continues to reach out to FBOs in an effort to further enhance client choice. The ITC ATR program provided education and

training opportunities to encourage active participation among providers and help build their capacity to serve clients. The program also continued recruitment efforts by collaborating with tribes and distributing promotional materials at community events.



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## SUCCESS STORY:

### VOUCHER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM MAKES A DIFFERENCE

The key to a successful ATR program is a good, solid infrastructure that not only facilitates a functional voucher management system, but simplifies the experience for those who interface with it.

After significant investments of time—specifying the requirements and structure of an electronic

voucher system, including project-specific and information and transaction upload requirements—new infrastructure in the ITCM ATR program has proven to be a wise investment. Providers report that the voucher system is simple and intuitive.

“We are feeling very excited about the progress on our

voucher system. I am very proud of the progress that has been made through the help of ATR. It does not appear that we will have any problem recruiting providers since we have many calling to sign up. To date, we continue to exceed our target goal and we are still getting providers fully operational in some regions of our targeted areas.”