

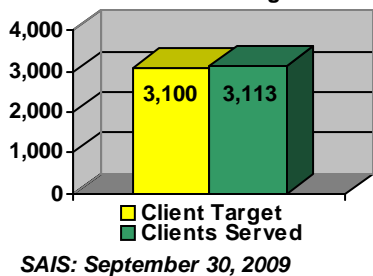
## Access to Recovery (ATR) Highlights Quarterly Profiles

# INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF MICHIGAN ATR HIGHLIGHTS

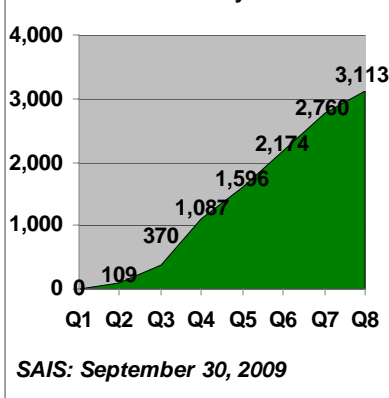
### Program at a Glance

<b>3-Year Total Grant Amount:</b>	\$11,500,628
<b>Target Population:</b>	Members of 12 collaborating tribes and other federally recognized tribes and non native family members at least 14 years old.
<b>Target Areas:</b>	Tribal communities statewide.

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



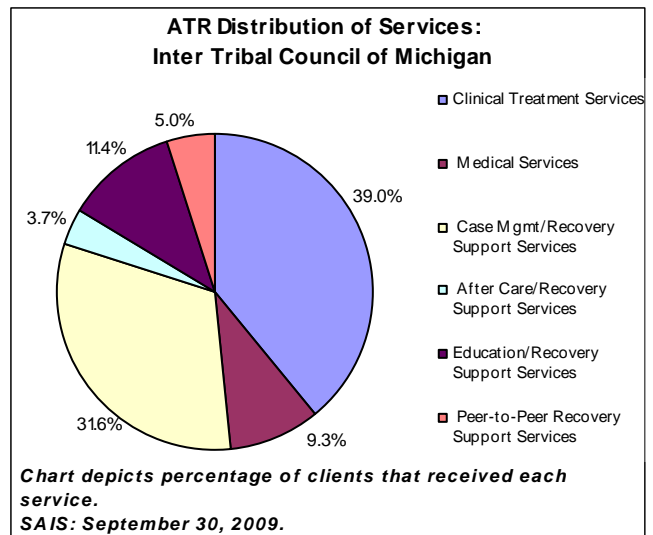
### Cumulative Count of Clients Served by Quarter



## Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan Exceeds Client Target, Provides Balanced Array of Services

The Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan's (ITCM) Anishnaabek ATR project, serves members of 12 collaborating tribes and members of other federally recognized tribes residing in the collaborating tribes' service areas. Nonnative family members 14 years and older are also eligible. Michigan tribal communities are dispersed across the entire state, which requires a comprehensive outreach approach.

Over the past quarter, the Anishnaabek ATR provided a balanced and wide array of clinical substance abuse treatment and recovery support services (RSS). Clinical treatment (39.0%) and medical services (9.3%) accounted for nearly half of client services according to SAIS distribution data. Recovery support services included



case management (31.6%), followed by education (11.4%). Peer-to-peer (5.0%) and after care services (3.7%) completed the program's RSS. The Anishnaabek ATR project again exceeded its client goal this quarter, enrolling a total of 3,113 clients, besting its target of 3,100.

Abstinence rates of change are determined by comparing client intake and follow-up data. ITC-MI clients showed a 26.3% increase in abstinence from use.

## ITCM FOCUSES ON CLIENT ENROLLMENT

ITCM has continued ongoing recruitment of methamphetamine using clients through the use of a media campaign. Special methamphetamine client recruitment ads ran in all of the tribal newsletters statewide, and two of the news papers have run the ad twice. The ads provide

potential ATR clients with the opportunity to go to their local tribal access center or to use the statewide call in number to enroll in ATR. Anishnaabek ATR anticipates that this additional outreach step will help increase client enrollment of methamphetamine us-

ing clients. Staff also registered 21 new clients through the ATR Statewide Call In Access Center this quarter, bringing the total to 39 clients. Also, the call-in center has been able to coach a few clients back into treatment who had previously left treatment at

## ITCM FOCUSES ON CLIENT ENROLLMENT (CONT.)

an ATR provider. Anishnaabek ATR has been able to meet and exceed target numbers as they continue to push to get more clients registered. The project expenditures have steadily climbed as more clients are enrolled and more

providers are added to the network. Anishnaabek ATR continued actively recruiting new providers with an emphasis on expanding access in underserved parts of their service area and expanding the array of services

throughout the entire state. This expansion of providers has led to a dramatic increase in overall voucher redemption.

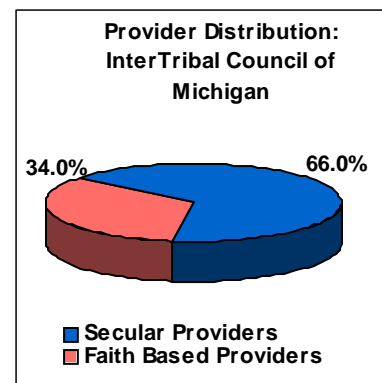
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## Faith- and Community - based Provider Updates

Based on the data ending September 30, 2009, 34% of the providers that have received and redeemed vouchers were faith-based organizations. 66% were secular, a 3.8% increase from last quarter.

Anishnaabek continues to work closely with collaborating tribes to help recruit providers. Though they have

experienced challenges associated with provider recruitment, such as the administrative burden of paperwork, staff has recruited 53 culturally-based and faith-based providers, just 13 shy of their 66 provider goal. However, due to the increased rate of voucher redemption, Anishnaabek has ceased any further provider recruitment activities.



SAIS: September 30, 2009

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## Success Story: ATR Builds Cultural Capacity

The ATR Anishnaabek Healing Circle has actively recruited Native American traditional healers and cultural resource people as providers. For the Anishnaabek Healing Circle, being a faith-based provider translates to being a culturally-based provider. The Anishnaabek healing tradition is inseparable from spirit-based healing.

Daniel Big George, an Anishnaabek traditional provider, is a cultural re-

source who has successfully incorporated his skills into the ATR model. Daniel became a provider under 3 of the 12 tribal umbrellas and is negotiating to become a provider with several more tribes.

Daniel provides language classes, teachings and talking circles. He works with groups and individuals, depending on need. He has scheduled visits on a monthly basis and moved from tribe to tribe where the behavioral

health staff have arranged space and made appointments for Daniel to see clients. Daniel has provided the ATR provider network with teachings. His prayers and ceremonies have been warmly received and appreciated in moving the work of the Anishnaabek Healing Circle forward.