The 2018 TAADAS Recovery Month Banquet and Awards were held on September 13th at Trevecca Community Church in Nashville. This year’s event included presentations by representatives from each of the Gubernatorial candidates, with Rep. Darren Jernigan speaking for the Karl Dean campaign and Joseph Williams speaking for the Bill Lee campaign. As usual, the food prepared and served by the ladies of the Crossbridge program and the set up from the gentlemen from the same program made everyone feel right at home.

I think all of our awardees were surprised by the honor given to them this year. Our awardees for 2018 are pictured above. Please take time to congratulate them all—pictured above from right to left: Mary Linden Salter, Executive Director TAADAS; Trina Frierson, CEO of the Year; Judge Seth Norman, Lifetime Achievement; Monty Burks, Volunteer of the Year; Commissioner Marie Williams, Voice of Recovery and Jon Jackson, TAADAS Executive Committee President and COO of Harbor House.

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Addiction Summit

Nashville Mayor David Briley (bottom right corner) welcomed attendees to the Addiction Summit in Nashville as he outlined his commitment to address the effects of addiction in the Metro area. The Metro Nashville Health Department, ACE Nashville, Honorable Dr. Bill Frist, TDMH-SAS and TAADAS partnered with several other sponsors to host this Summit. The Summit was intended to educate the community on addiction as well as the type of treatment and support needed to address addiction - including trauma informed care. Dr. Daniel Sumrok (below right in vest) addressed this in his presentation on childhood trauma and chronic illnesses of adulthood. Dr. Monty Burks and a panel of persons in recovery (pictured bottom) also addressed the complex needs of people as they recover.

Attendees were challenged with information on activities in TN as TDMHSAS Commissioner Williams outlined recent legislative initiatives. Former US Senator Patrick Kennedy (above right) took the stage to discuss Federal initiatives, particularly the Paul Wellstone & Pete Domenici Mental Health Parity and Addiction Equity Act of 2008 - which Kennedy sponsored. The Parity Act has yet to be used to fulfill the promise of service equity and Sen. Kennedy outlined ways enforcement could provide access to care in TN. The summit culminated in a call to action—and asked every attendee to consider how to act on the information from the event.

Thanks to our speakers, sponsors & attendees!
TDMHSAS and the Bureau of TennCare funded a one day training institute on MAT on September 24th. TDMHSAS Commissioner Marie Williams (below) opened the Institute and Dr. Wendy Long of TennCare provided the closing.

The institute was broken into a clinical track and an administrative track. Paul Fuchcar (upper left corner) of CADAS led a panel discussion to wrap up the event. Albert Richardson (below) of CAAP discussed service infrastructure and improving linkages for MAT in his presentation with Debbie Hillin of Buffalo Valley and Joe Bond of Cedar Grove. TAADAS Managing Director Laura Durham (left) oversaw the event.

Jake Nichols (above) spoke at lunch about his experiences as a pharmacist in active addiction and recovery.

Cheryl McClatchey and several TennCare MCO reps (above) talked about increasing access to MAT while TDMHSAS reps Kurt Hippel and Wes Geminn (left) discussed laws and regulations.
Recovery Banquet and Awards

Awardees pictured include Judge Seth Nor- man (upper left corner), Lifetime Achievement, Dr. Monty Burks (above) Volunteer of the Year and Marie Williams, (above and below) Voice of Recovery.

Rep. Darren Jernigan and his wife, Michelle are pictured above along with Judge Melissa Blackburn. Attendees also included Norman Miller, TAADAS President Elect and CEO of Innovative Counseling who closed the event, and former TDMHSAS assistant Commissioner Melanie Hampton (lower right corner) attended to congratulate Commissioner Williams.
Commissioner Marie Williams (right) was designated the TAADAS Voice of Recovery for 2018. Congratulations to her and all the TDMHSAS staff who support her in her role as Commissioner.

Jon Jackson (right), President of the TAADAS Board welcomed everyone to the event. CEO of the Year, Trina Frierson of Mending Hearts, is pictured below being congratulated by her wife.
Tennessee, We Have a Problem. Most Tennesseans are proud of their home state. We are blessed with a location that gives us four distinct seasons and makes us close to most of our fellow Americans. With three grand divisions, we are blessed with three culturally distinct regions. Historically, 98 years ago, Tennessee was the 36th state to ratify the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote. Tennessee was the last state to secede from the Union, and the first to return to the Union in Civil War times. Thomas Jefferson noted that our 1796 Constitution was “the least imperfect and most republican constitution,” he had seen. What could our problem be? We Tennesseans do not vote. Among the fifty states, we rank 49th in voter turnout. (Texas is last, and Maine is first.) In Davidson County fewer people voted in the 2015 mayoral election (104,000) that the 1971 mayoral election (110,000) despite having grown by 206,000 people. Tennessee is particularly bad at voting in midterm elections. In 2006 with a population of 6.0 million, 1.8 million Tennesseans cast a ballot. In 2014 with a population of 6.5 million, only 1.4 million cast a ballot. Tennessee is also in the bottom tier of states for voter registration at 45th, and we have 838,000 Tennesseans today age 18 and over who are not registered to vote. For our younger friends, the numbers are particularly brutal; 38% of those between the ages of 18 and 29 are not registered to vote, compared to only 9% of those over age 65.

Tennessee Has a New Tool. In 2016, the Tennessee General Assembly unanimously enacted a bill into law that authorized our Tennessee Secretary of State to establish an online voter registration system. The website opened for business in September, 2017. The web address for this tool is: ovr.govotetn.gov. It may be used to register for the first time or to revise your existing registration or to check and see to be sure you are registered. It is free and it is nonpartisan. Tennessee does not have a system of party registration.

You Can Do This. A website alone, however, will not get folks to vote. Individuals can drive turnout in their communities of influence. Start with your family. Take your sweetie and your children to vote with you. Encourage your extended family members to vote. Encourage your co-workers to vote. Encourage your neighbors to vote. Encourage your clients to vote. All these little ripples of conversation can result in a big wave of civic engagement.

Elections. Yes, we are having an election in November. Tuesday, November 6, is the general election for our state and federal offices. The deadline to register to vote is Tuesday, October 9, 2018. The early voting period runs from October 17 until November 1. All state house seats will be up as will the odd numbered state senate seats. November 6 is also Election Day for Governor, US Senate, and all US House seats.
Nathan Ridley serves as Legislative Counsel for TAADAS and is an attorney with the Nashville firm, Bradley Arant Boult Cummings LLP. You may contact him by e-mail at nridley@bradley.com.

Board of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors

Upcoming Meetings:
October 5, 9 am Rule Making Hearing

665 Mainstream Drive, Poplar Room
MetroCenter, Nashville, TN
Buffalo Valley MAT Clinic Grand Opening

There was an open house on August 3 for Buffalo Valley’s newest venture—an out-patient Suboxone clinic on Music Row in Nashville. The event was hosted by Jerry Risner, Executive Director and Debbie Hillin, President, along with several of their staff. The facility includes areas for medical practitioners as well as case management staff and clinical staff that will serve clients who live in the community. This clinic site will enable Buffalo Valley to continue to serve pregnant women in need of medication assisted treatment as well as others who need help with opioid withdrawal.

Buffalo Valley, Inc. was incorporated in 1979, as a small community based alcohol and substance abuse treatment center. Over the years the mission has expanded to provide housing and supportive services in a continuum of care for very low income, disabled and homeless residents of the Middle Tennessee service area.

Buffalo Valley, Inc. currently provides alcohol and substance abuse treatment, including Levels I-IV residential, out-patient treatment, and detox. They also provide emergency shelter, transitional housing, and affordable permanent housing to those around Middle Tennessee. Buffalo Valley, Inc. offers case management, job training and job placement services, as well as GED screening, and vocational rehabilitation.

The open house and ribbon cutting was attended by Buffalo Valley staff, board members and representatives from community partner agencies. Many of them are pictured right along with several officials—including Mary Linden Salter, TAADAS and several staff from TDMHSAS—Ira Lacy, Ellen Abbott and Taryn Sloss.
West TAADAC Awards

West Tennessee TAADAC has grown as an organization over the last few years—hosting another successful annual Awards Luncheon for members during September in honor of Recovery Month. Congrats again to their award recipients! Pictured left—from left to right:

- Anita Bradford, Innovative Counseling - Counselor of the Year
- Jon Jackson, Harbor House - Professional of the Year
- Paula Hopper, Serenity Recovery - Lifetime Achievement

TN Navigators

This team of 11 (10 pictured plus one!) will be the first cohort of TN Recovery Navigators. They'll be working with people after an overdose in targeted emergency departments across the states. This project is funded by TDMHSAS.
The 2018 Journey Together Conference was held this year in Franklin, TN at the Cool Springs Marriott and hosted 235 attendees. The event featured three plenary speakers. On Tuesday September 4, Lucy Billings-Robbins, LADAC II of the William Glasser Institute presented “The Little Things That Make Us Great: The Anatomy of Counseling.” She focused on the little things that help in Counseling with an interactive presentation is packed full of useful information, activities, and mini exercises for a counseling toolkit.

The following day Jessica Wong, CPP, gave a presentation titled, “Warp Speed: Parenting and Working with Teens in a Digital Age.” Ms. Wong works at the Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation where she focuses on the digital world of teenagers, what they are doing online, the impact technology is having on social and emotional development, and how to help kids use technology in a balanced and safe way. Merrill Norton, Pharm.D., DPh, ICCDP-D from the College of Pharmacy at the University of Georgia presented on The Psychopharmacology of Substance Use Disorders on the final day of the conference. Dr. Norton is a TN favorite and has presented on many topics across Tennessee.

Also on the final day of the Conference MTAADAC and TAADAC presented several awards of note. The TAADAC statewide awardees are pictured in the photo in the above left corner. From left to right is: Jon Jackson, LADAC II, NCAC I, QCS who is the Harbor House COO and was named Professional of the Year; David Burnett, LADAC II, NCAC I, QCS from CADAS was named Counselor of the Year; Susan Cunningham, LCSW, MAC, QCS who is the LADAC Board Chair who was given a Lifetime Achievement Award, and David Cunningham, LADAC II, NCAC I, QCS Executive Director of English Mountain, who was also presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award.

The Middle TN Chapter of TAADAC also made award presentations for 2018 and presented the following awards to:
- Jim Tolley, LADAC II, MAC Professional of the Year
- Susan Cunningham, LCSW, MAC, QCS Lifetime Achievement
- Roger Enlow, ADACI, CNC John P. Mulloy, Jr. Community Service Award

Congratulations to all!
RecoveryFest

RecoveryFest was a great success this year - with lovely weather hundreds of people turned out. TAADAS had a booth as did Recovery Books & Things. Our good friend John McAndrew (right) performed along with many folks in recovery and celebrating the recovery of others.

Suicide Prevention Day

World Suicide Prevention day is celebrated on September 10th each year. People all over the internet put out messages and wore T-shirts to illustrate their experiences as survivors and about the impact of suicide. Nearly 3000 people on average commit suicide daily, according to the World Health Organization. For every person who completes a suicide, 20 or more may attempt to end their lives.
TAADAS typically meets in Suite 130 at 1321 Murfreesboro Pike at 10 am on the second Thursday of each month and will meet this quarter on:

October 11
November 8 (Knoxville)
December 13

For information please contact:
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marylinden@taadas.org

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TAADAS will be closed:
Veteran’s Day
November 12
Thanksgiving
November 22-23
Christmas
December 24-26

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TAADAS Training Calendar

Recovery Roundtable-Oak Ridge & Scott County
October 12, 2018
Marie Crosson, PhD and panelist
Oak Ridge Unitarian Universalist Church,
809 Oak Ridge Turnpike,
Oak Ridge, TN 37830
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM EDT

Ethics for Addiction Counselors-Cordova
October 19, 2018
Jon Jackson, LADAC II, QCS, NCAC I
Hope Church
8500 Walnut Grove Rd
Cordova, TN 38018
8:30 AM - 12:00 PM CDT

Substance Abuse Professionals - Working with Women Who Experience Unintended Pregnancies
October 25, 2018
Renee Burwell, LCSW,
TAADAS Conference Room
1321 Murfreesboro Pike Suite 130
Nashville, TN 37217
8:30 AM - 4:00 PM CDT

DSM-5 Training-Nashville
October 29, 2018
Dr. Lucy Cannon, LCSW, CCDP-C
Goodwill Career Solutions Center
937 Herman Street
Nashville, TN 37217
8:30 AM - 4:00 PM CDT

ASI Training-Knoxville
November 15, 2018
Thomas Coyne, Ed.D, LCSW,
Susannah’s House
923 Dameron Ave NW
Knoxville, TN 37921
8:30 AM - 4:00 PM EDT

ASAM Training-Knoxville
November 16, 2018
Thomas Coyne, Ed.D, LCSW,
Susannah’s House
923 Dameron Ave NW
Knoxville, TN 37921
8:30 AM - 4:00 PM EDT
Training

Your Input Matters!

Surveys close Friday October 5!

In an effort to continually improve the trainings that we coordinate for you and/or your staff we’d like to offer you the opportunity to participate in the future planning of these events by soliciting your feedback and applying what we learn to future trainings.

Scan this QR code with your smartphone and get started now!

Prevention Survey
https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/PreventionSurvey2018

Treatment Survey
https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/treatment2018

SurveyMonkey
The best decisions start here
Tennessee Judicial Opioid Initiative (TJOI) Conference was held on August 24 with the Administrative Office Of The Courts hosting at their offices in Nashville. The group is convened by Judge Duane Slone of Sevier County and includes Mary Linden Salter, TAADAS, and Marie Allen Crosson, TARCP. There are several partners in the initiative pictured above and the group includes representatives from the following:

- General Assembly of Tennessee
- Metro Drug Coalition
- Tennessee Association of Alcohol, Drug & Other Addiction Services
- Tennessee Association of Drug Court Professionals
- Tennessee Board of Probation and Parole
- Tennessee Bureau of Investigation
- Tennessee Department of Children’s Services
- Tennessee Department of Health
- Tennessee Department of Correction
- Tennessee Department of Mental Health & Substance Abuse Services
- Tennessee District Attorneys General Conference

The group announced several recommendations that will be the focus of their efforts:

- Expanding the Prescription Monitoring Database
- Increasing Education and Prevention Activities
- Increasing Access, Education, and Resources for Law Enforcement
- Improving the Quality and Responsivity of Health and Hospital Professional Interventions
- Improving Access and Quality of Treatment

TJOI has a vision for long term solutions to the opioid crisis in the state of Tennessee, but we cannot do it alone. In order to initiate these recommendations and initiatives, TJOI aims to work with law enforcement, court personnel, governmental agencies, and other services to help individuals suffering from opioid addiction while raising awareness of the ongoing crisis. Check out our website for more detailed information on our recommendations and progress—https://www.tncourts.gov/
TAADAS runs a 24 hour a day, 7 day a week, statewide addictions treatment referral hotline called the TN REDLINE. A new process for caller ‘warm handoffs’ was implemented that we hope will identify callers who are most at risk and help them make a stronger connection with a provider. Callers who are indigent and who are using opiates and alcohol, in particular, will be offered more than just a list of providers to contact, they can be connected directly on the phone to one of the state contracted providers that meets their needs. This ‘warm handoff’ to a provider is intended to help the caller connect and engage with a provider, understand the referral and admission process for that agency and follow up to access services. Callers who are most at risk, those who are pregnant, injecting drugs intravenously, have a history of overdose or who are abusing alcohol will be encouraged to accept a call transfer to a provider. TAADAS has hired several new staff that are Peer Recovery Specialists who can help offer the hope and encouragement that may be needed for callers to accept a transfer.

TDMHSAS has implemented updates to their website and a page for the TN Together initiative that highlights access to care as well as other executive actions to attack the state’s opioid epidemic. Please visit: https://www.tn.gov/opioids/treatment.html

The Tennessee Department of Mental Health & Developmental Disabilities, Division of Alcohol & Drug Abuse Services, offers services for problem gamblers and their loved ones. If you or someone you know is concerned about gambling, please contact the following agency:

The Gambling Clinic at the University of Memphis 901-678-STOP (7867) www.thegamblingclinic.memphis.edu E-mail: gambling@memphis.edu
Hope
As long as there is life, there is hope.

ACCESS
Staying informed will be helpful when services are necessary.

RECOVERY
is real!

- Keep up with current co-occurring disorder events/trends
- Access the latest perspectives related to the impact of co-occurring disorders on: 1) families, 2) communities; 3) local and state level policy and legislative matters, 4) judicial and criminal justice systems; and, 5) business and workforce
- Order educational and awareness materials
- Sign up with TNCODC to stay current on co-occurring disorder updates
- Request educational presentations
- Download a TNCODC link banner to place on your agency or organization website and so much more!

The TNCODC is funded by a grant from the State of Tennessee, Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (TDMHSAE). No person in the United States shall, on the basis of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal funding assistance. Civil Rights Act of 1964
BE A CHAMPION FOR BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

SHARE YOUR EXPERIENCE AND EXPERTISE RELATED TO CO-OCCURRING DISORDERS BY SERVING ON A TNCODC SUB-COMMITTEE(S)

TNCODC serves as the primary statewide structure to oversee and coordinate the planning, development, and implementation of all phases of the co-occurring disorders collaborative activities and initiatives to include ensuring consistency, accountability, and sustainability of co-occurring disorder strategies and provide strategic and operational recommendations through a committee and sub-committee structure.

The TNCODC Presentation Sub-Committee, chaired by Jim Jones, Pathways Behavioral Health, will be responsible for the review and edit of the existing brief, intermediate, and advanced co-occurring disorders presentations used for education and awareness outreach. The group will also be responsible for the consideration and creation of specialty group presentations.

The TNCODC Personal Stories Sub-Committee, chaired by Jeff Fladen, NAMI Tennessee, will be responsible for the gathering and consideration of personal stories of individuals, families, and the community that relay the impact of COD through lived experience.

The TNCODC Work Force Development Sub-Committee, chaired by Charlotte Hoppers, Grace House of Memphis, will be responsible for the review and consideration of specific outcomes noted in the TNCODC Steering Committee’s Strategic Planning process related to Work Force Development.

Check one . . .

☐ Count me in as a volunteer to serve on a TNCODC Sub-Committee.
   ☐ Presentations  ☐ Personal Stories  ☐ Work Force Development

☐ I’m interested but need more information. Please call me.
   ☐ Presentations  ☐ Personal Stories  ☐ Work Force Development

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Email or fax this form to TFUQA@tamho.org or 615-254-8331.
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Our Mission
To educate, support and engage our members and public, influence policy and advocate for prevention, treatment and recovery services.

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Do you need help with addiction? Call the Tennessee REDLINE for 24 hour assistance 1.800.889.9789

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We offer free addiction and recovery literature shipped right to your door anywhere within the state of Tennessee. Just type in a few key words and add the literature you want to your cart, it’s free!
https://www.taadas.org/free-literature

Support Recovery in Tennessee Become a Member
Join us in bringing awareness of addiction and mental health issues to the community and creating change through legislative efforts. There are several levels of membership available, join now.
https://www.taadas.org/membership-info/membership-application

Get Your Training With Us
TAADAS offers professional trainings statewide, the current offerings can be viewed on nearly every page of our website on the left hand side of the screen.
https://www.taadas.org/training

Sign Up for Our Emails
We stay on top of current trends related to addiction and recovery services in Tennessee. If you’re interested in regional trainings, legislative reports, advocacy efforts or general addiction and recovery information then sign up!
https://www.taadas.org/contact-us/sign-up-for-our-emails

Borrow Our Conference Room
We have a conference room that seats upward of 50 people, you can reserve the room online.
https://www.taadas.org/the-conference-room
We thank the following members for their support and involvement in our organization!

Jon Jackson, President  Norman Miller, President Elect  Linda Leathers, Treasurer

Organizational Members

12th Judicial District Recovery Court       Mending Hearts, Nashville
26th Judicial District Recovery Court, Jackson       Mental Health America of Middle TN
Aspell Recovery Ctr., Jackson       Metro Health Department, Nashville
Buffalo Valley, Hohenwald       Mid South Sober Living, Memphis
CADAS, Chattanooga       Outer Circle Recovery
Case Management Inc., Memphis       NAMI—Davidson County
Centerstone, Nashville       New Life Foundation, Burns
Comprehensive Community Services, Johnson City       PAL (Prevention Alliance of Lauderdale)
Crossbridge, Inc. Nashville       Park Center, Nashville
Cumberland Heights, Nashville       Place of Hope, Columbia
E.M. Jellinek Center, Knoxville       Prevention Alliance of Lauderdale, Ripley
Ensemble Recovery Inc., Knoxville       Prevention Alliance of Tennessee (PAT)
First Step Recovery Centers, Memphis       Professional Care Services, Covington
Focus Healthcare, Chattanooga       Reformers Unanimous, Statewide
Fourth Judicial Recovery Court       Renaissance Recovery, Knoxville
Freeman Recovery Center, Dickson       Renewal House, Nashville
Friend of Bill’s Recovery Houses, Lebanon       River City Counseling, Chattanooga
Frontier Health, Gray       Samaritan Recovery Community, Inc., Nashville
General Session Treatment Court, Nashville       Serenity Recovery Center, Memphis
Grace House, Memphis       Smith County Drug Prevention, Carthage
Harbor House of Memphis, Memphis       Susannah’s House, Inc., Knoxville
Healing Arts Foundation, Memphis       Synergy Treatment Ctr., Memphis
HealthConnect America, Statewide       The Next Door, Nashville
Healthy and Free TN, Memphis       TN Assoc. of Recovery Court Professionals
Helen Ross McNabb Center, Knoxville       TN Certification Board
Here’s Hope Counseling Ctr., Dyersburg       TN Mental Health Consumer’s Association
Highpoint, Johnson City       TN Recovery Coalition
Hope of East Tennessee, Oak Ridge       TN Healthcare Campaign
Innovative Counseling and Consulting, Memphis       Therapeutic Interventions, Statewide
JACOA, Jackson       Transition House of Tennessee, Chattanooga
Judicare, Memphis       Unicoi County Prevention Coalition,
Knox County Recovery Court, Knoxville       Welcome Home Ministries, Nashville
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Memphis Recovery Centers, Memphis

Affiliate and Individual Members

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The Tennessee Association of Alcohol, Drug and other Addiction Services (TAADAS) began March 26, 1976 when a group of concerned Tennesseans joined together in Chattanooga for the purpose of “creating and fostering a statewide association to promote common interest in prevention, control, and eradication of alcoholism and other drug dependency.” The TAADAS mission is to educate the public and influence state/national policy decisions in order to improve services to those who are affected by alcoholism, drug dependency and other addictions. TAADAS programs are funded in part by grants from the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services. As a statewide association made up of prevention programs, treatment agencies, recovery services and private citizens, TAADAS strives to be the Voice for Recovery in Tennessee through its membership and many programs.

Alcohol and other drug dependence is a primary, chronic, progressive and potentially fatal disease. Its effects are systemic, predictable and unique. Without intervention and treatment, the disease runs an inexorable course marked by progressive crippling of mental, physical, and spiritual functioning with a devastating impact on all sectors of life — social, physiological, family, financial, vocational, educational, moral/spiritual, and legal. TAADAS is committed to helping the public understand that addiction is a treatable illness and that millions of people achieve recovery.

**TAADAS’s purpose is to:**
- promote common interest in the prevention, control and eradication of alcoholism, drug dependency and other addictions;
- work with and facilitate cooperation with all agencies interested in the health and welfare of the community;
- impact legislation regarding alcohol and drug abuse and other addictions;
- educate the community regarding alcohol and drug abuse and other addiction issues;
- encourage and support the development of alcohol and drug abuse and other addiction services in areas that are underserved;
- enhance the quality of services provided by Association members;
- serve as a resource for Association members; and
- further fellowship among those members.

**TAADAS Membership**
Through its association membership and by networking with public policy makers, TAADAS keeps alcoholism, drug abuse and other addiction issues in the forefront when public policy decisions are made and through the collective voice of its members. TAADAS directly impacts the important issues facing the addiction services field today. Membership benefits include:

- Expand knowledge – TAADAS has a statewide Clearinghouse of extensive resources and statewide training opportunities
- Impact public policy
- Networking opportunities that promote advocacy and best practices. TAADAS committees address data and outcomes measurement, legislative advocacy and consumer support
- Publish in the TAADAS Times Newsletter
- Discounts at Recovery Books & Things
- Discounted hotel rates
- Credit union membership

**Training Advocacy Addiction Treatment RedLine CLEARINGHOUSE Recovery Books & Things**
APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN TAADAS

Membership shall be open to individuals or entities with an interest in addiction, co-occurring, prevention, or recovery support services and subject to payment of membership dues. **Organizational Member** - Any non-profit or governmental organization or entity that is state contracted to provide addiction, co-occurring, prevention or recovery support services is eligible to become an Organizational Member of TAADAS.

**Affiliate Member**—Any organization or business that is affiliated with or wishes to support the efforts of the A&D provider and recovery community.

**Individual Member** - Individual membership is open to any individual with an interest in addiction, co-occurring or recovery support services in Tennessee.

**Student or Retiree Member**—Individual membership open to anyone with an interest in addiction, co-occurring or recovery support services in Tennessee who is retired, unemployed or enrolled in a higher education program or is working towards a LADAC.

### Annual Dues*

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*Minimum suggested leadership pledge ... you may pledge more

Date: ____________  Referring Member: (If Applicable) ________________________

Name: ________________________________________________________________

Agency: __________________________________________________________________

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Phone: ____________________________ Toll Free: ____________________________

Fax: ______________________________ Email: ______________________________

Non-Profit: Yes No Government contracted: Yes No

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Agency Representative: ________________________________________________

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Please send your completed application to TAADAS at 615-780-5905 (fax) or taadas@taadas.org

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*This project is funded by the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services*
SAVE THE DATE!

TAADAS

Holiday Luncheon

When:
Thursday December 13th after the TAADAS meeting.

We will be inviting several guests to the Holiday Luncheon this year including staff from TDMHSAS, TennCare and the MCOs.

More details to come....