Recovery Roundtable - Defining and Developing a Referral Network

TAADAS held a second Recovery Roundtable on November 6, 2013 to engage alcohol and drug treatment providers with Drug courts and other recovery resources. Our first Roundtable participants asked us to hold follow up events in different parts of the state to discuss treatment and referral needs unique to each community. Our second Roundtable was held in Jackson Tennessee as a result and our third Roundtable is planned for Knoxville in March of 2014.

This Roundtable was hosted by Daryl Murray, Chair of TAADAS’ Recovery Support and Criminal Justice Committee. Daryl (standing above) gave an overview of licensure and certification issues for the group of 64 prior to initiating a series of panel discussions. While most of the group was from west Tennessee, we had providers join us from Johnson City and Nashville.
Recovery Roundtable - Highlights
Defining and Developing a Referral Network

The Roundtable Panels led off with a discussion of the Assessment Phase at a Drug Court program. Panel participants included (left to right):
- Hal McCarter, Here’s Hope Counseling
- Judge Paul Conley, Crockett County General Sessions Court
- Glen Vaughn, Madison County Drug Court
- Damien Nethery, City of Jackson Drug Court
- Mary Schneider, Rutherford County Drug Court

The second panel addressing the Treatment Phase included (left to right):
- Ellen Abbott, TDMHSAS
- Michelle Berthon, United Health Care
- Barry Cooper, JACOA
- Paul Forster, Dyer County Sheriff’s Department
- Rhonda Roper, Value Options
- Daryl Murray, Welcome Home Ministries
The final panel at the Roundtable was very popular—we discussed aftercare and community resources. Specifically we provided information on three new recovery support services. First, the Lifeline program is a state funded service that helps facilitate recovery groups. Oxford Houses are consumer run recovery homes with new sites opening around Tennessee. Finally, the state is training and certifying Peer Recovery Specialists to provide recovery services in places such as drug courts, treatment centers and peer centers. The panelists included (above, left to right):

- Sandra Lockhart, Grace House
- Ashley Davis, LifeLine – Pathways
- Joyce Cole, Crocket County Recovery Home
- Whitney Malone, Oxford House TN
- Michelle Webster, TAADAS Redline & PRS
- Marty Walker, Oxford House TN

Ellen Abbott
(standing, right), Director of Criminal Justice Services for the Tennessee Department of Mental Health & Substance Abuse Services, provided information on licensure rules, Drug Court Key components and addressed issues.
TAADAS Receives Baptist Healing Trust Grant

As part of the Get Covered Tennessee Initiative, in December Baptist Healing Trust awarded nine grants to middle Tennessee programs, to foster outreach and awareness of Affordable Care Act coverage options. TAADAS was awarded one of these one year grants as part of this initiative to provide ACA outreach to middle Tennessee counties in 2014.

Under this grant TAADAS will implement an Affordable Care Act Outreach Enhancement Program that will provide information and access to enrollment opportunities through three mechanisms. First, as we receive calls through our existing 24/7 hotline for treatment referrals on the REDLINE, we will offer additional referrals to Certified Application Counselors (CAC) and Navigators to those that are uninsured. Additionally, we will be able to transfer callers to CAC agencies and to brokers for immediate assessment and enrollment. We are hopeful that providing access to this information will help eligible individuals access treatment by gaining insurance coverage. Additionally, TAADAS will gather zip code information on uninsured callers to help the grantee network as well as TAADAS provide outreach to the segments of Middle Tennessee most in need.

Second, TAADAS will provide training for community agencies and civic groups in Middle Tennessee on how to access coverage under the ACA and how to provide outreach for the uninsured in their communities. Lastly, TAADAS will work with the other grantees in this program to obtain, develop, print and distribute ACA enrollment information and information on enrollment clinics in Middle Tennessee. This coordination effort will include developing a database of CAC entities and other enrollment supports.

In order to implement this grant, TAADAS hired a new ACA Outreach Director who began working at TAADAS on January 2nd. Tyre Nelson (left) is a graduate of TSU and has her Master’s in Public Administration. Additionally, Ty is Six Sigma White Belt Certified in process improvement strategies. Most recently, Ty was a Senior Compliance Analyst for OPTUM Behavioral Health DBA UnitedHealthcare Community Plan.

Ty will be reaching out to Middle Tennessee providers to plan and coordinate outreach events and to determine existing local community CAC and other enrollment resources. Your agency staff may want to consult with her if you are planning to become a CAC or host an enrollment event.

If your agency already is a CAC or you employ CAC’s - please contact Ty at tyre@taadas.org or at 615-780-5901.
My first grandson was born on December 19, 2013. As I look at his tiny hands and feet, and relish those sweet sounds that only a newborn can make I have great hope for his future. I, now more than ever before, understand and embrace prevention. It is my hope that Jackson will have the skills and abilities he needs to meet the challenges of life events and transitions and that he will live a life that is full of joy and fulfillment. I know I am not alone in this desire for my grandson or my children. We all wish that we could prevent alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use and abuse; that we could reduce the negative consequences of abuse and that we could minimize future needs for addictions treatment. We want each of our children to live lives of wholeness and hope. I am pleased to say that the Office of Prevention Services is working toward this challenge and the accomplishments from 2013 demonstrate how far we have come!

- The Tennessee Prevention Network, which provides services to individuals that are at increased risk of substance abuse served 7,454 individuals in 2013. The outcome study for this program found that as a result of the program youth substance use was reduced and individual’s understanding of risks associated with use was increased.
- The 38 community coalitions funded across Tennessee served 68,461,401 Tennesseans (this is a duplicated number) and successfully changed policies, practices and procedures aimed at reducing the use of alcohol, tobacco, and prescription drugs.
- The “Take Only As Directed” media campaign reached 5,229,200 persons with important information about prescription drug abuse.
- 86 permanent prescription drug boxes were installed throughout the state and 108 take-back events occurred.
- 86.5% of tobacco retail establishments in Tennessee did not sell tobacco to minors.
- Almost 94% of Tennessee youth between the ages of 12-17 did not binge drink- the number of youth that binge drink has decreased by 22% over the past six year (from 8.3% to 6.45%)

We are moving in the right direction. We are preventing drug and alcohol abuse and the consequences of use in Tennessee individuals, families and communities. Each day we are getting closer to creating a state where each of our children and grandchildren can thrive.
Debbie Hillin Honored!

Debbie Hillin, Senior Vice President of Buffalo Valley, Inc. was presented with Tennessee National Guard Distinguished Service Medal. Awarded by the Governor to any civilian associated with the United States Armed Forces who has distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of extremely difficult service or actions which benefit the State of Tennessee or the Tennessee Army National Guard. The performance must be of the highest distinguished character, clearly superb and normally is for acts which merit the highest military recognition of the State of Tennessee and the thanks of the people of Tennessee.

According to Debbie, she was caught by surprise when the award was made but as the ceremony wore on it was quite evident that she was the focus of a distinguished honor and one given with only the deepest respect. She was awarded this medal in a ceremony attended by several of her family members—including her son in law who is in military service.

Debbie has worked with various Veteran’s grants, community initiatives for Veteran’s and Veteran’s service programs inside and outside the VA system over many, many years. Most recently, she was the chief grant writer for a Supportive Service for Veteran’s Families grant which is designed to prevent homelessness for Veteran’s and their families. This program will help these families transition to or maintain permanent housing through housing and financial counseling services, vocational and rehabilitative counseling, employment and training services and daily living services.
The John P. Mulloy Jr. Community Service Award

The community Service Award was presented by the Middle Tennessee Alcohol and Drug Council from 1981-1996. It was befittingly renamed the John P. Mulloy, Jr. Community Service Award when John retired after 24 years of dedicated service as Executive Vice President of the A&D Council. His efforts to help alcoholics, their families, counselors, and medical staff in the field of chemical dependency were untiring.

The Middle Tennessee Association for Addiction Professionals (MTAADAC) began presenting this annual award to continue Mulloy’s legacy when the A&D Council closed. The award recognizes exemplary contributions to the Middle Tennessee community in the field of Alcohol and drug services by a professional or volunteer. MTAADAC presented the 2012 award to generous benefactors, Barbara and Michael Barrett.

Nominees for the John P. Mulloy Jr. Community Service Award must exhibit the following Characteristics:

- Active in Alcohol and drug services as a professional and/or volunteer within the Middle Tennessee Community.
- Made an exemplary contribution in alcohol and drug services for which no payment was received, over and above job requirements and expectations.
- Has received no payment from MTAADAS for service in the past year
- Has a minimum of three years experience in A&D professional or volunteer services.

This year, MTAADAC Educational Chair, Marilyn Rackard, herself a former recipient of the John P. Mulloy Jr. Community Service Award, presented the 2013 award to Philip F. Guinsburg, PhD, LADAC.

Everyone knows Phil but they do not really know what he does behind the scenes. Among other things, Phil solicits awards upwards of $7000 each year to provide between 50 and 75 scholarships to the MTAADAC Journey Together conference. Benefactors are always noted in the conference brochure, but Phil is never acknowledged as the one who brings in the donors who provide opportunities for so many to attend the conference when they otherwise may not be able to afford to do so. Phil Guinsburg is contributing to the pursuit of excellence in our students as well as seasoned counselors in our community.
‘Twas the night before session, and all through the Capitol,
Not a creature was stirring, not even the rational.’

With apologies to the poet, Clement Clarke Moore, we all know the Capitol often appears to have an irrational air about it during a legislative session. The State House of Representatives and the State Senate are the two bodies of our Tennessee General Assembly. Both bodies are very similar and yet very different. Both are forced by the constraints of time to move quickly. Both meet openly, but clearly small groups meet quietly behind the scenes. Both bodies are very partisan, but sometimes it is difficult to divine a partisan message. The formal meeting times are highly structured, but the informal meetings go on constantly. Food and drink lubricate the process. Add an active Governor, several hundred registered lobbyists, and a good dollop of media attention, and you have a recipe for a typical legislative session.

To help make the process a bit more rational, here are a few important dates that give the process some structure.

January 14, 2014. First day; both houses will convene briefly at noon.
January 20, 2014. Martin Luther King Holiday, no sessions.
February 3, 2014. Governor Haslam presents his proposed budget.
February 5, 2014. Deadline for the introduction of general bills.
February 12, 2014. TAADAS Day on the Hill.
February 17, 2014. Presidents’ Day Holiday, no sessions.
April 3, 2014. Qualifying Deadline to file a petition for the General Assembly.
April 17, 2014. Projected last day of the 2014 legislative session.

Other important dates are the 2014 Election Days of May 6, August 7, and November 4.

2014 Crystal Ball. In the 2013 legislative session, the General Assembly completed its work on Friday, April 19. The Senate will push the House to finish earlier in 2014. Important topics of note will include the previously mentioned elections, the budget, health care, wine in retail food stores, prescriptions for pseudo ephedrine, and a raft of school voucher bills. The budget conversation is showing early signs of being more difficult than last year. Lastly, the District Attorney General Conference appears prepared to continue its advocacy for a bill that makes addicted pregnant women subject to criminal prosecution; see the amendment filed for SB 1391/HB 1295 in 2013.
Election Note. Political novice, Raumesh Akbari, won the special general election for House District 91 in Shelby County. This election was for the purpose of filling the remainder of the unexpired term of Representative Lois DeBerry who died on Sunday, July 28, 2013. Representative Akbari is the General Assembly’s only female or black attorney.

Along those lines, we wish Charles Curtiss well in his new endeavors. Representative Curtiss has resigned and ended his 19 year career in the House of Representatives to begin a new position as Executive Director of the Tennessee County Commissioners Association. Representative Curtiss, a Democrat from Sparta in White County, first won election to the State House in 1994. He prevailed by 700 votes out of 21,000 cast in a bruising 2012 general election battle. He is a Veteran of the United States Marine Corps. He still lives on a portion of a farm that was owned by his great grandfather in the western portion of White County. He served his home county as a member of the county commission and as the county executive. Most of his life, he earned his living as a brick mason. He has the best handshake in the General Assembly. He has served as Chair of the House Commerce Committee and as Chair of the Fiscal Review Committee. He would have given as a good a fight as he would have received from any Republican, but at age 66, his family and he have decided that the frequent joys of serving are no longer outweighed by the infrequent meanness of campaigning. This writer is grateful for his willingness to serve, and will miss him.

Calendar Notes:
State offices will be closed Monday, January 20, 2014 in observation of the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday, and Monday, February 17, 2014 for Presidents’ Day. The 108th General Assembly will reconvene on Tuesday, January 14, 2014.

Nathan Ridley is an attorney with the Nashville firm, Bradley Arant Boult Cummings LLP. You may contact him by e-mail at nridley@babc.com.

Day on the Hill
Wednesday, February 12
Breakfast 7:30 am to 8:30 am

Legislative Plaza Cafeteria, 301 6th Avenue North, Nashville, TN
THE EPIDEMIC IS HERE!

**Proposed Agency/Speakers**

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Robert Valero, Vickie Wilson |
| 8:00 - 8:45 | “Pain - Patients' Bill of Rights”  
Dr. James Gray |
| 8:45 - 9:45 | Tennessee Rx Drug Monitoring  
Dr. David Reagan, MD, PhD  
Tennessee Department of Health, Chief Medical Officer |
| 9:45 - 10:00 | Local Anti-Drug Coalition Efforts  
Bill Gibson, Director of Power of Putnam |
| 10:00 - 10:15 | Break |
| 10:15 - 10:45 | Screening Tools in Primary Care (SBIRT)  
Angela McKinney-Jones,  
Director of Tennessee Office of Prevention Services |
| 10:45 - 12:00 | “Prescribing Narcotics”  
Physicians Prescribing Controlled Substances  
Dr. Stephen Loyd, MD, FACP, Assoc. Chief of Staff Education  
Assoc. Professor of Internal Medicine  
James H. Quillen, VA Medical Center |
| 12:00 - 12:15 | Break |
| 12:15 - 1:15 | Current Treatment Methods for Opiate Addiction  
Dr. Brent Staton and Zach Ludwig  
Bradford Health Services |
| 1:15 - 1:30 | Evaluations and Certificates |

**Friday, February 7, 2014 • 7:45 am - 1:30 pm**

**Cookeville Regional Medical Center**

**Education Center**

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TAADAS will be closed for the following holidays:

January 20
Martin Luther King Day
February 17
President’s Day
April 18
Good Friday

TAADAS meets in Suite 140 at 1321 Murfreesboro Pike at 10 am on the second Thursday of each month and will meet this quarter on:

January 9
February 9 – Day on the Hill
February 13
March 13

Please contact the TAADAS Executive Director for meeting information, directions or other membership information:

Mary Linden Salter
615-780-5901, x-18
marylinden@taadas.org

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TAADAS Training Calendar

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BADAC Rulemaking Hearing
LADAC Rules and Regulations

A rulemaking hearing has been announced to review proposed amendments to the rules governing the Licensure of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors.

A copy of the proposed amendment is available online at: http://state.tn.us/sos/rules_filings/11-05-13.pdf.

The current rules and regulations are available online at: http://www.state.tn.us/sos/rules/1200/1200-30/1200-30-01.20111103.pdf.

The hearing is scheduled for January 17, 2014 at 9:00 am Central | Metro Center, 665 Mainstream Drive, Poplar Room, Nashville.
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Scott Miller
Frances Patterson- Ethics, 6 hours

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TAADAS Statewide Clearinghouse
The Clearinghouses’ mission is to provide a comprehensive information dissemination service for all Tennesseans. The Clearinghouse is home to a large and varied collection of resources that are continually updated and expanded. The extensive resource center for alcohol, drug and other addiction information offers free materials including pamphlets, fact sheets, booklets, and posters, etc. Topics range from general addiction knowledge to current research and trends. In addition to the free materials, there are also materials that may be checked out such as videos and curricula, as well as a research area. This project is funded under an agreement with Tennessee Department of Mental Health & Substance Abuse Services.

Tennessee REDLINE
The TENNESSEE REDLINE serves as the statewide referral source for any person who calls seeking assistance and/or resources on substance abuse and addiction disorders—including Co-Occurring A&D disorders that arise along with Mental Health disorders. Callers are given listings for resources in their area. The REDLINE has been in existence since 1994 and is funded under an agreement with the Tennessee Department of Mental Health & Substance Abuse Services. You can reach the REDLINE by dialing 800.889.9789 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Recovery Books & Things is the TAADAS Bookstore. There are hundreds of self help book titles in stock - and more that can be special ordered! Recovery Books & Things stocks a unique collection of quality gifts designed to sustain, inspire, and celebrate the recovery journey. Shop online from the comfort of your own home, or visit our store in person. Recovery Books & Things is located in the TAADAS offices in Nashville. Store hours are Monday through Friday from 8 am - 5 pm CST. Phone the store toll free at 877.863.6914.

Regional Training
TAADAS provides training statewide to assist professionals in obtaining continuing education contact hours and to enhance the efforts of Community Coalitions, Recovery Support providers and treatment agencies. This project is funded under an agreement with Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services.
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Facts:

Substance abuse costs our Nation over $600 billion annually and treatment can help reduce these costs.

In the 2004 Survey of Inmates in State & Federal Corrections Facilities, 32% of state prisoners & 26% of federal prisoners said they committed their current offense under the influence of drugs.

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Babies born with neonatal abstinence syndrome (NAS) are a growing concern in Tennessee. Of 450 babies treated annually in the neonatal intensive care unit at East Tennessee Children’s Hospital about 70 are diagnosed with NAS. At an average health care cost of $53,400, these 70 babies are estimated to have cost $3.7 million.

Services:

The TENNESSEE REDLINE is an anonymous statewide referral source for any person who calls seeking assistance and/or resources on substance abuse and addiction disorders—including smoking, gambling, food and other addictions. The Redline provides referrals for Co-Occurring A&D disorders that arise along with Mental Health disorders.

We provide referrals to friends and family as well as community members who need to know of resources such as halfway houses and support groups.

Callers are given listings for resources in their area. The REDLINE has existed at TAADAS (http://taadas.org/) since 1994 and is funded under an agreement with the State of Tennessee.

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First Step Recovery Center, Memphis
Franklin Co. Prevention Coalition, Winchester
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Grace House, Memphis
Grandpa’s Recovery House, Smyrna
Hamblin County Drug Court, Morristown
Harbor House of Memphis, Memphis
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HealthConnect America, Nashville
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Hope of East Tennessee, Oak Ridge
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**What is TAADAS?**
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.

**TAADAS’s purpose is to:**

- promote the common interest in the prevention, control and eradication of alcoholism, drug dependency and other addictions;
- work in close cooperation with agencies concerned with alcohol and drug abuse, and other addiction issues;
- 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;
- to serve as a resource for Association members; and
- to further fellowship among those members.

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.

**It's up to US to help others understand!**
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. We must join together to focus attention in support of addiction treatment, prevention, and recovery. The public needs to understand that addiction is a treatable illness and that millions of people achieve recovery.

**TAADAS Membership**
TAADAS is a statewide association made up of alcohol and drug abuse treatment, prevention and recovery service professionals, and others who are interested in addiction issues. 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.

- Expand Knowledge – Take advantage of the TAADAS Statewide Clearinghouse’s extensive resource center.
- Impact Public Policy – TAADAS has long been the voice for alcohol and drug abuse issues in Tennessee. TAADAS provides advocacy for alcohol, drug and other addiction issues, and first generation information on policy issues, as well as a strong voice for parity issues.
- Networking – TAADAS offers networking opportunities with professionals and other concerned individuals across the state in the alcohol, drug and other addiction services community
- TAADAS Times Newsletter
- Discounts at Recovery Books & Things
- Discounted Hotel Rates
- Credit Union Membership
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 provides 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 AD& 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.

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**Organizational/Affiliate Member**

Date: ____________  Referring Member: (If Applicable) ____________________________

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