Tennessee Governor Bill Haslam was honored at the TAADAS Recovery Month Banquet and Awards on September 14 at Trevecca Nazarene Community Church with the Voice of Recovery Award. The award recognizes Tennessee legislators and public servants who champion addiction-related causes. It is a special honor that highlights the needs of the recovery community and the commitment individuals have made to this cause. The Governor (pictured above, far left) was honored for allocating funding for addiction treatment in his budget and for working to ensure the passage of this funding as well as other allocations to TDMHSAS. TAADAS and TAMHO members joined in making the presentation (pictured above). From left to right, to the right of the Governor: Paul Fuchcar, CADAS; Jerry Vagnier, H.R. McNabb Ctr.; Barry Cooper, JACOA and Jimmie Jackson, Professional Care Services.

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Recovery Banquet 2017

The Banquet celebration brought together many tireless advocates from providers and groups like TAMHO, who worked with TAADAS to advocate for new allocations to the Governor’s budget to address funding for addiction treatment.

PICTURED LEFT, From Left to Right: Ellyn Wilbur, TAMHO Executive Director, TDMHSAS Commissioner, Marie Williams, and Mary Linden Salter, TAADAS Executive Director.

PICTURED ABOVE, From Left to Right: Jon Jackson, TAADAS President and Harbor House COO; Mary Linden Salter; Nathan Ridley, BBAC; and Connie Ridley.

PICTURED LEFT: Norman Miller, TAADAS President-Elect and CEO of Innovative Counseling, who gave closing remarks at the Banquet.
Recovery Banquet Awardees and dignitaries PICTURED ABOVE from Right to Left: Mary Linden Salter, TAADAS; Marie Crosson, TADCP Executive Director and Volunteer of the Year; Richard Barber, CEO of Aspell Recovery and CEO of the Year; Hilde Phipps, Director of Addiction Services H.R. McNabb Ctr. and Lifetime Achievement Award winner; Bob Currie, former TDMHSAS Assistant Commissioner and Lifetime Achievement Award winner; Marie Williams, TDMHSAS Commissioner and Jon Jackson, Harbor House COO and TAADAS President. NOT PICTURED: John York, former CEO of Samaritan Recovery and Lifetime Achievement Award winner.

Several of the Project LIFELINE staff and their spouses joined us at the Banquet including: Jason Abernathy, Allen Burnett, Dave Hodges and Steve Shates

Commissioner Marie Williams, TN Dept. of Mental Health & Substance Abuse Services, welcomed everyone to the event. She was joined by several of her staff including —

PICTURED From Left to Right: Commissioner Marie Williams, Deputy Commissioner Sejal West, and Assistant Commissioner for Substance Abuse Services, Dr. Stephen Loyd.
TDMHSAS to Receive New Opioid Addiction Treatment Funding

Federal support to supplement existing programs

NASHVILLE—The Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (TDMHSAS) will receive six million dollars in federal funding to provide medication-assisted treatment for opioid addiction to people who otherwise might not have access to it.

Treatment supported by the funding will be targeted to the uninsured or underinsured, particularly veterans or military members and women of childbearing age. In all, the funding will provide medication-assisted treatment for 660 people in six targeted counties: Davidson, Hardin, Lewis, Shelby, Sullivan, and Washington.

“When battling opioid addiction, there’s no single treatment that can work for all patients,” said TDMHSAS Commissioner Marie Williams. “For the people who can benefit from medication-assisted treatment, we know that the cost is often a barrier. This targeted funding will go a long way to making sure patients continue treatment in pursuit of recovery.”

In designing the program, TDMHSAS leaders envisioned a service model that is person-centered, coordinated, and comprehensive including education, psychosocial, medical, and recovery supports. Among the goals of the project will be the enhancement of quality patient care and improved communication and collaboration across systems. The department has collaborated with the Tennessee Department of Health and its affiliates to provide the integration of services needed by people with opioid use disorders.

“We are excited to offer a multi-faceted approach to medication-assisted treatment that incorporates referrals across systems,” said TDMHSAS Statistical Research Specialist and Licensed Psychologist Edwina Chappell, Ph. D. “Treatment hubs and health entities will work together to ensure that every participant receives appropriate, recovery-focused, integrated care.”

Funding for this program will begin on Sept. 30, 2017, and run through 2020.
TAADAS Advocacy Plan

TAADAS recognized several years ago that the Association and its members wanted a better, proactive approach to an organizational advocacy agenda. TAADAS developed a process for a proactive advocacy plan and sought support from the Healing Trust for our Advocacy Goals. The Healing Trust awarded TAADAS a 3-year advocacy grant beginning in January of 2016. The goals of this grant are focused on establishing an infrastructure for advocacy that will enable TAADAS to engage in advocacy long term—far past the term of the grant.

A process within the TAADAS Legislative Committee was established to develop advocacy goals each year. Additionally, the committee established a decision making process to address urgent legislative or policy issues and a calling tree to keep members informed. TAADAS staff will update the calling tree this Fall and appreciates the participation of all our members in the calling tree and the advocacy process.

TAADAS FY 2018 Advocacy Goals

This year the TAADAS’ Legislative Committee submitted Advocacy Goals for consideration at the August Membership Meeting and these goals will continue to be reviewed as the legislative session, Tennessee budget and other policy initiatives are announced. Paul Fuchcar, Legislative Committee Chair, presented the goals to the membership. The current plan includes the following key policy or legislative initiatives:

- Increase in state funding for substance use disorder treatment services and recovery housing, which will address the full continuum of care needs of the addictions and recovery community.
- Tennessee Parity Project, to address parity enforcement and ensure review mechanisms are in place to guarantee behavioral health care services are as accessible as physical health care services.
- IMD Caps with Medicaid Block grants, monitor the present residential services that are in place for addictions treatment due to the 1115 Waiver and what will happen to these services if Tennessee transitions to block grant funding for Medicaid.

Various coalitions are forming around these issues and TAADAS is participating in the development of these groups. The Tennessee Parity Project formed to review parity legislation based on the model presented by Parity Track and NAMI. TAADAS, NAMI TN, TN Hospital Association, TAMHO, and Mental Health America of Middle TN are the foundational members of this coalition and the group will engage additional support for the coalition.

TAADAS participates with several groups of collaborative partners monitoring the move to appeal and replace the Affordable Care Act and move to a block grant funding system for Medicaid. TAADAS will update members on how any change to Medicaid funding will alter the delivery of treatment services for the addictions and recovery community.

There will be training on our planned advocacy agenda, which will highlight the details of each goal as well as support talking points. We plan to have this training during the January TAADAS membership meeting and will discuss key legislators to target for each goal.

TAADAS Day on the Hill will be scheduled for a date in February. The 2018 Day on the Hill will feature a Legislative Breakfast. Kathleen Kennedy, Advocacy Director, will coordinate members’ appointments, if interested, and network attending members regionally for joint meetings with identified key legislators.
Candidates. Fall of 2017 finds us a year before the 2018 general election, but political stories are keeping our legislative friends and the media busy. At the federal level, Senator Bob Corker added some spice to the story lines by announcing that he would not seek reelection to his present position. In the House, Tennessee has two incumbents who will not seek reelection. 70 year old John Duncan of Knoxville representing Tennessee’s Second District is not seeking reelection after 30 years of federal service. 66 year old Diane Black of Hendersonville representing Tennessee’s Sixth District is not seeking reelection after eight years of federal service and will instead run for Governor. In addition, 65 year old Marsha Blackburn of Brentwood representing Tennessee’s Seventh District is reportedly intrigued by the prospects of seeking the seat presently held by Senator Corker. Her race for the Senate seat would open another U.S House seat.

With Governor Bill Haslam being term limited, Tennessee has several candidates seeking his job in the August 2, 2018 primary election.

In the Republican primary, 69 year old Mae Beavers of Wilson County is a retired court reporter and has 23 years of state legislative experience. She has resigned her seat in the State Senate; Ms. Beavers has a B.S. degree from Trevecca Nazarene University; 66 year old Diane Black of Sumner County is a nurse by training but also has 12 years of state legislative experience to go along with her 8 years of congressional experience; Ms. Black has a B.A. degree from Belmont University; 57 year old Randy Boyd of Knox County is a businessman who has not held elective office, but he has served as the Commissioner of Economic and Community Development for Governor Haslam; Mr. Boyd has a B.A. degree from the University of Tennessee; 60 year old Beth Harwell of Davidson County is a former educator at the college level and has 29 years of legislative experience, the last 6 of which are as Speaker of the House of Representatives; Speaker Harwell has PhD from Vanderbilt University; 57 year old Bill Lee of Williamson County is a businessman and cattle farmer who has not held elective office; Mr. Lee has a bachelor’s degree from Auburn University.

In the Democratic primary, 61 year old Karl Dean of Davidson County is an attorney and has served in elective office as the Public Defender and as Mayor of Metropolitan Nashville Davidson County; Mr. Dean has a law degree from Vanderbilt University; 67 year old Craig Fitzhugh of Lauderdale County is a lawyer and a banker who has served for 21 in the State House; the last 6 of which as Democratic Leader; Mr. Fitzhugh has a law degree from the University of Tennessee.

Medical Cannabis. The joint Committee on Medical Cannabis met on Thursday, September 21 in Nashville. Co-Chairs are Senator Steve Dickerson and Representative Jeremy Faison. House Members are Ramesh Akbari, Sheila Butt, Bob Ramsey and Sam Whitson. Senate Members are Richard Briggs, Rusty Crowe, Joey Hensley and Jeff Yarbro. The Committee is still in the early stage of its deliberations as they continue to gather information from the 29 others states and the District of Columbia which have authorized this usage. Their next meeting is scheduled for late October.
Opioid Task Force. The House Task Force on Opioid and Prescription Abuse appointed by Speaker Harwell and chaired by Speaker Pro Tem Curtis Johnson has completed its work and submitted its recommendations. Other members are Kevin Brooks, Joanne Favors, Curtis Halford, Darren Jernigan, William Lamberth, Dennis Powers, and Cameron Sexton. Notably, the Task Force recommended appealing to the White House to fund the second year of CURE’s Act funding for federal treatment resources. It is nice to see the House develop some bench depth on this issue.

Cordell Hull Building Update. The General Assembly is expected to begin to move into their new offices in the completely renovated Cordell Hull Building in early November. The building will be accessible from Fifth Avenue North across the street from the Municipal Auditorium as well as from Sixth Avenue North across the street from the Capitol. The members and the staff are excited about moving into the freshly renovated space.

Member Checklist.
- Write a thank you note to Governor Bill Haslam thanking him for attending and speaking to the TAADAS Recovery Month Banquet event.
- Be on the lookout for the date for the TAADAS 2018 Legislative Day on the Hill event. This will be a nice opportunity to check out the freshly renovated Cordell Hull Building in its new role as the home of the General Assembly’s offices and committee meeting rooms.
- Review the Tennessee Secretary of State’s new online voter registration system. It works for new voters as well as anyone needing to update his or her address. Of course, be sure everyone in your shop is registered to vote and that the registration has a current address. 2018 is going to be a busy election year.

Calendar Notes: State and TAADAS offices will be closed Friday, November 10 for the Veterans Day holiday, Thursday and Friday November 23 and 24, for the Thanksgiving holidays, and Monday and Tuesday, December 25 and 26, for the Christmas holidays.

The special elections to fill the vacancy in Senate District 17 are November 7 and December 19. Republican Mark Pody will face Democrat Mary Alice Carfi in the December general election. Each candidate is unopposed in the November primary election. The district covers Cannon, Clay, DeKalb, Macon, Smith, and Wilson counties.
Submitted By Kyle D. Duvall, Deputy Executive Director, Welcome Home Ministries

More than two decades ago, authors Robert E. Drake (M.D., Ph.D.), Gary R. Bond (Ph.D.) and Deborah R. Becker (M.Ed., CRC) embarked on a journey of research to lay a solid foundation for an evidence-based approach to support individuals with mental illness in their efforts to achieve meaningful and competitive employment in the mainstream workforce.

The authors are professors and researchers at the Dartmouth Psychiatric Research Center. Their collective work during the past two decades of research produced an “Evidence-Based Practices Series” and a book titled, Individual Placement And Support (An Evidence-Based Approach To Supported Employment). This book and other related resources are published by Oxford Press, which are available for purchase from The Rockville Institute (603-678-4531).

The authors have stated, “After focusing for centuries on the deficits related to mental illnesses, professionals emphasized all the reasons that people with mental illness could not work. Families feared that work would be too stressful for their relatives, perceiving that symptom remissions were fragile... accepting that stability was a sufficient goal. The public view of mental illness was fearful and inaccurate, consistently misinformed by the media’s attention to horrific, but rare, anecdotes.” (P.ix).

It was in this bleak historical context regarding the question of “work readiness” of individuals with mental illness that researchers at the Dartmouth Psychiatric Research Center began their endeavor “to improve employment prospects for mental health clients because so many expressed the goal of meaningful employment in regular work settings.” (P.X). Their work certainly challenged “conventional wisdom, public prejudice, and dysfunctional polices at every step.” (P.X).

“Most people with serious mental illnesses (about 70%) want to work... Despite these interests, only 10-15% of people with serious psychiatric illnesses in community treatment programs in the United States are competitively employed.” (Bertram & Howard, 2006; Henry, 1990; Lindamer et al., 2003, Pandiani & Leno, 2011; Rosenheck et al. 2006; Salkever et al., 2007). Even fewer people (less than 5%) discharged from psychiatric hospitals are competitively employed. (P.3).

In 2009, SAMHSA estimated that only “2% of people with serious mental illness received any form of supported employment – a far cry from the 70% who want to work!” (P.4).

“In a landmark article, Anthony and Jens (1984) reviewed the empirical literature and decisively rebutted widely held assumptions that clinicians could predict who was able to work, and that standardized assessments were an effective means for identifying work readiness.” (P.34).
“Studies testing the hypothesis that replacing supportive day treatment with more demanding IPS programs would be stressful and lead to negative outcomes have not found this to be true. Without exception, none has found increased rates of program dropouts, suicide attempts, hospitalizations, incarcerations, homelessness, or symptomatic relapses.” (P. 70).

It was the “Rehabilitation Act of 1986” that encouraged “the vocational rehabilitation system” to embrace “zero exclusion,” and/or “the removal of any precondition for participating in supported employment services related to clinical or work history, substance use, readiness, or any other background factor.” (P.79).

Supported employment for individuals with mental illness and/or co-occurring conditions has come along way since the establishment of the “Rehabilitation Act of 1986,” but progress has been slow in terms of broad scale implementation of the IPS approach to supported employment.

Fortunately, as mental health clinicians and vocational rehabilitation experts receive more focused training in supported employment -- putting aside archaic prejudices -- in the light of emerging evidence-based practices, individuals with severe mental illness and/or co-occurring conditions will greatly benefit from the meritorious implementation of supported employment services.

“Longitudinal follow-up studies (10 years or more) confirm that clients perceive the benefits of working (Harding, Brooks, Ashikaga, Strauss, & Breier, 1987). A large proportion in one study reported that working helped them with self-confidence, hopefulness, boredom, loneliness, relationships, physical health, and energy (Salyers, Becker, Drake, Torrey, & Wyzik, 2004). In another study, a large majority reported that they sought mental health care less often while working and that their feelings about life and about themselves were more positive (Becker, Whitley, Bailey, & Drake, 2007). In a third study, many clients reported that steady work helped them to manage anxiety, stress, depression, psychosis, and substance use; and enhanced their moral, material, cognitive, structural, and emotional lives (Strickler, Whitley, Becker, & Drake, 2009).” (P.8).

Finally, individuals with mental illness and/or co-occurring conditions that desire competitive employment should be encouraged rather than discouraged. Agencies that seek to offer any form of supported employment services will need to provide clients with encouragement and guidance in “finding an appropriate job match, adjusting initially to a job, coping with the job, and sometimes changing jobs. All of these steps correspond closely with the principles and practices of IPS (Swanson & Becker, 2010), not accidentally, of course, because IPS has been shaped by feedback from thousands of participants.” (P.9).

Stay tuned for part two: Understanding and implementing IPS principles and practical applications for clients in recovery.

This Summary and Review is Part one of a two-part series supporting the integration of this EBP in Recovery Programs.
West TAADAC Awards Luncheon

The West Tennessee TAADAC Luncheon was held in Memphis during September. The luncheon was organized to celebrate National Recovery Month while recognizing leaders in our community. The event was hosted at Serenity Recovery Centers in coordination with West TAADAC President, Michelle Squires of Grace House, and the West TN TAADAC Board.

West TN TAADAC recognized the following professionals:

- Professional of the Year: Myron Edwards, CAAP
- Lifetime Achievement: Norman Miller, Innovative Counseling
- Counselor of the Year: Mary Wayne, Grace House of Memphis
Recovery Fest held September 30 at East Park in Nashville was a huge success! The crowd was bigger than ever, the number of sponsors and booths increased and the weather was great! TAADAS sponsored the event along with Cumberland Heights and several other treatment programs. RecoveryFest events were held all over Tennessee including Rutherford County and Chattanooga.

PICTURED ABOVE: Planning Committee members, Vanessa Meacham, Hugh Bennett, Kathleen Kennedy, Cayce Leon, Jack Dills, Al Caston, and Cindy Spelta

PICTURED LEFT, top to bottom: Featured speakers US Congressman Jim Cooper, Mending Hearts CEO Trina Frierson, and TAADAS ED ML Salter

RecoveryFest Nashville
Journey Together and TAADAC Awards

Journey Together is a conference for addiction professionals presented by Middle Tennessee Association for Addiction Professionals. Journey Together Conference 2017 featured a plenary session with Allan Barger, MSW of the Prevention Research Institute and Prime for Life Intervention, entitled: Marijuana: Another Dance with Mary Jane as well as a one featuring George Comeaux, LCSW addressing Sexual Addiction: Steps to Recovery for Partners of Sex Addicts.

TAADAS supported the conference as a sponsor and in bringing the Recovery Books and Things store to the event. The bookstore offers many of the materials used in conference presentations.

The conference was held August 28, 29, 30, 31 in Nashville. The TAADAC State Awards for 2017 were presented on August 31st at the Journey Together Conference. The following people (PICTURED BELOW FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) were proud to receive awards:

- Counselor of the Year - Ramie Siler, LADAC II, NCAC I
- Professional of the Year - Terry Kinnaman, LADAC II, MAC
- Lifetime Achievement - Norman Miller, LADAC II, NCAC I
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Thanksgiving  November 23, 24
Christmas  December 14, Holiday Luncheon
Nashville City Club
New Year’s  January 1

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 12
November 9
December 14, Holiday Luncheon
Nashville City Club

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TAADAS Training

WRAP I Training-Nashville
October 5-6, 2017
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TAADAS Conference Room
1321 Murfreesboro Pike Suite 130
Nashville, TN 37217
8:30 AM-4:00 PM CDT

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Ken Barton, CPRS, ALWF
Cleveland Family YMCA
220 Urbane Rd NE
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Ethics for Addiction Professionals-Jackson
Jon S. Jackson, NCAC I, LADAC II, QCS
October 13, 2017
Jackson State Community College
2046 N. Parkway
Mc Wherter Center-Rm 247
Jackson, TN 38301
8:30 AM-12:00 PM CDT

Addiction Severity Index (ASI) Training-Cordova
November 16, 2017
Thomas Coyne, Ed. D., LCSW
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Addiction Severity Index (ASI) Training-Nashville
November 17, 2017
Thomas Coyne, Ed.D., LCSW
Court Foundation Center
417 Welshwood Dr. Suite 103
Nashville, TN 37211
8:30 AM-4:00 PM CST

American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) Training
November 20, 2017
Thomas Coyne, Ed.D., LCSW
Goodwill Career Solutions Center
937 Herman Street
Nashville, TN 37208
8:30 AM-4:00 PM CST

Relapse Prevention Training-Nashville
November 21, 2017
Thomas Coyne, Ed. D., LCSW
TAADAS Conference Room
1321 Murfreesboro Pike,
Suite 130
Nashville, TN 37217
8:30 AM-4:00 PM CST
TAADAS has added new staff and interns!

You may have noticed them at the Recovery Month Banquet—but in case you didn’t get the chance to meet them—from left to right they are:

Laura Jean Marquis
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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
**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***

- **Organizational/Affiliate Member** with Annual Revenue < $100,000: $200
- **Organizational/Affiliate Member** with Annual Revenue = $100,000 - $500,000: $500
- **Organizational/Affiliate Member** with Annual Revenue = $500,000 - $1,000,000: $1000
- **Organizational/Affiliate Member** with Annual Revenue = $1,000,000 - $2,000,000: $1500
- **Organizational/Affiliate Member** with Annual Revenue > $2,000,000: $2,000
- **Individual Member**: $100
- **Retiree or Student Member**: $50

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

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Date: ___________ * Referring Member: (If Applicable) ____________________________

Name: __________________________________________

Agency: __________________________________________

Address: __________________________________________

City: __________________________ State: _______ Zip Code: ________________

Phone: __________________________ Toll Free: __________________________

Fax: __________________________ Email: __________________________

Non-Profit: Yes No Government contracted: Yes No

Agency Website: __________________________________________

Agency Representative: __________________________________________

Representative Email: __________________________________________

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

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Holiday Luncheon

**When:**
Thursday December 14th 9am-1 pm

**Where:**
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