Commissioner Marie Williams Excellence in Advocacy

At the 2019 National Council Awards of Excellence in Nashville on March 26th, TDMHSAS Commissioner Marie Williams won the Excellence in Advocacy Award for Individual Achievement (photo left). This national conference brought together over 6000 people working in behavioral health programs. TAADAS hosted Matt Yancey, Deputy Commissioner, and Taryn Sloss, Asst. Commissioner for Substance Abuse, at the banquet as well as TN Senator Richard Briggs of Knoxville (pictured below with Mary Linden Salter, TAADAS Ex. Director). Commissioner Williams gave a heartwarming acceptance speech that highlighted the work of her entire team. TAADAS was thrilled to see her win the recognition that she deserves and to see accomplishments in Tennessee were highlighted for the entire country.

The Banquet was the culmination of several days of workshops and presentations at NatCon 19 which included former US Senator Patrick Kennedy as well as SAMHSA Commissioner Elinore McCance-Katz.

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TAADAS Day on the Hill

TAADAS Day on the Hill was held February 13. The event started with a legislative breakfast (photos right and below). All state legislators as well as administration staff were invited. Over 100 attended and were introduced to the TAADAS providers that served each of their districts.

Thanks to TDMHSAS Staff Taryn Sloss and Ira Lacey for attending the Legislative Breakfast. TAADAS had over 65 members in attendance and attended over 150 legislator visits. TAADAS members who are also part of the Shelby County Consortium (pictured below) met with their Shelby County legislative delegation. TAADAS sought to expand Access to Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) by allowing Nurse Practitioners (APRNs) and Physicians Assistants to prescribe buprenorphine and support for funding for Treatment and Recovery Support including:

- Adult and adolescent addiction treatment
- TDMHSAS capacity to address recovery support services
- Expansion of recovery housing, especially in rural communities
- Specialized services for pregnant women
- Re-entry programs for individuals who were previously incarcerated

TAADAS also opposed the Criminalization of Mothers with Addiction -- HB1168 / SB0659. That bill, as originally introduced, was not calendared for a committee this session.
Governor Bill Lee addressed the TN Coalition for MH and Substance Abuse Services Day on the Hill on March 20. The Governor talked about his budget priorities for TDMHSAS and described his personal interest in behavioral health. Commissioner Marie Williams of TDMHSAS also addressed the group and spoke of the Department’s commitment to excellence and consumer engagement.

The Day on the Hill Crowd numbered over 300 people who came from all over Tennessee to participate. The group spent the morning learning about advocacy issues and current legislation and then spent the afternoon making visits to their legislators.

TAADAS members Daryl Murray, CEO of Welcome Home Ministries, and Pamela Sessions, CEO of Renewal House (not pictured) presented information on Recovery Housing and the need to fund a full continuum of care for those in recovery.
The End is not here, but we can see it from here. The 111th General Assembly is expected to finish its work in early to mid-May. Several committees have completed their work, and Governor Lee’s lieutenants are expected to deliver the administration amendment to the appropriations bill to the Finance Ways & Means Committee of each house on April 16, 2019. Usually, the legislature needs about three weeks to finish their work once they begin to work on the appropriations bill in earnest.

Sausage Grinding. Otto von Bismarck, the founder of modern Germany noted, “To retain respect for sausages and laws, one must not watch them in the making.” Truer words have never been spoken with respect to SB 659 by Bowling / HB 1168 by Weaver. Many will recall that the original bill was the 2019 version of the fetal assault legislation that TAADAS and other groups strongly opposed. We planned our work and worked our plan, and by all estimates the votes were not in the House Criminal Justice Subcommittee for the bill to go forward this year. The legislation, however, did have a broad caption entitled, “An Act to amend Tennessee Code Annotated, Title 39, relative to the criminal law.” As fate would have it, one of our legislative friends was troubled by viewing an advertisement for a childlike sex doll. The troubled one spoke to the two sponsors of the original bill. SB 659 / HB 1168 was rewritten by an amendment and morphed into a new bill making the possession and distribution of such obscene materials a new criminal offense. Some may argue if the material were obscene, its possession and distribution were already a violation of the criminal law, but then we would not have this great saga of how a bill becomes a law. More seriously, the advocates will have to watch for unfriendly floor amendments to be sure the bill’s original language is not revived.

TennCare Block Grant Legislation. In 1993 at the urging of the McWherter Administration, the General Assembly enacted a brief but broad grant of authority to the executive branch to negotiate with the Clinton Administration for a waiver for the operation of the state Medicaid program. From that statute came the TennCare program and the use of managed care organizations to share in part of the risk for the fiscal viability of the program. Fast forward to 2019 and SB 1428 / HB 1280. This equally brief but broad piece of legislation authorizes our new governor to submit to the federal government a waiver amendment to provide medical assistance by means of a block grant. Historically, federal proposals to create Medicaid “block grants” would have capped federal Medicaid funding either in total or on a per enrollee basis. The state waiver request would have to be submitted within 120 days of the bill’s effective which would be hyper drive speed for typical state federal negotiations on this topic. If the waiver request is approved by the federal government, it would have to be subsequently authorized by joint resolution of the General Assembly during the 2020 session. The legislation is still pending before Senate committees, but is expected to pass.
Member Checklist:

♦ When the session is over, send a note to our legislative friends thanking them for their hard work during the 2019 session.

♦ If you live in Montgomery, Houston or Stewart County, be sure to vote in the special election on Tuesday, April 23, 2019 to fill the vacancy for Senate District 22. The Democratic nominee is Juanita Charles and the Republican nominee is Bill Powers. The turnout is always terrible in these special elections.

Congratulations are in order for Paul Rose of Covington who won a special election on March 12 to fill the remainder of the term for State Senate District 32 composed of Tipton County and an eastern slice of Shelby County. The vacancy was created by the appointment and confirmation of Senator Mark Norris to the position of Judge for the United States District Court for the Western District of Tennessee.

Calendar Notes: State and TAADAS offices will be closed Friday, April 19, 2019 for the Good Friday holiday, and Monday, May 27, 2019 for the Memorial Day holiday. While not official holidays by any means, Thursday, April 25, Friday the 26th, and Saturday the 27th, are going to be busy days in Nashville with the NFL draft Thursday through Saturday, the Rock and Roll Marathon on Saturday and even a Jimmy Buffet concert Saturday night. Plan accordingly.

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Our latest Recovery Roundtable was held in Paris, TN at Trinity United Methodist Church. The event was hosted by Daryl Murray, CEO of Welcome Home Ministries and TAADAS Recovery Support Committee Chair (pictured left). This is our 20th Roundtable held in communities around the state.

Mary Linden Salter, Ex. Director of TAADAS (pictured standing right) led one of the break out discussions along with Daryl Murray, Kyle Duval of Welcome Home Ministries and Maria Smith of TAADAS. The discussions identified issues, barriers and gaps with services that the participants then tried to determine how to address.

Melvin Smith (Pictured Front Row Left) TDMH-SAS Program Manager, joined us for his first Roundtable. Melvin discussed ARP recovery housing programs with the Roundtable participants while Rebekah Provost-Emmons from TDMH-SAS’ Office of Criminal Justice discussed the standards for Recovery Courts. Jaime Harper, a Project Lifeline Staff discussed faith based initiatives and Recovery Congregations as well.
The Paris Roundtable had over 60 participants from the region and many who attended found out about programs that they hadn’t known existed in the area. The value in bringing together the community for a Roundtable often lies in making these connections. The participants were given each other’s contact information and were encouraged to continue the dialogue. The next Roundtable is being scheduled for Cleveland, Tennessee in July.
The Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (TDMHSAS) announced that its Regional Overdose Prevention Specialists (ROPS) distributed 35,000 units of naloxone across the state from October 2017 to present. More than 14,000 of the units were distributed directly to law enforcement. The ROPS are regionally-focused community trainers who work in their assigned areas to educate people about substance use disorder, opioid overdose, and the use of naloxone. Since the program began in October 2017, ROPS have held 1,450 trainings reaching more than 32,000 people statewide. Trainings are targeted to people at risk of overdose, community groups that interface with people at risk of overdose, and first responders.

“The only way to misuse naloxone is to not use naloxone. It’s the only antidote to opioid overdose, and it saves lives,” said TDMHSAS Commissioner Marie Williams, LCSW. “If we can prevent an opioid overdose from taking a person’s life, we can truly give them a second chance at seeing the hope that lies ahead in recovery from addiction.” The ROPS program has documented more than 2,000 lives saved as a result of naloxone distributed through the program. The department believes the actual number of lives saved is higher than reported for a number of reasons including the stigma of addiction.

“Because of the success we’ve seen with the ROPS, and with new funding and support from our federal, state, and local partners, we’ve recently increased the number of ROPS covering the state from 13 to 20,” said Taryn Sloss, TDMHSAS Assistant Commissioner for Substance Abuse Services. The ROPS program is funded through a number of sources, but the majority of the financial support comes from the federal government in the Opioid State Targeted Response and State Opioid Response grants. Additional funding is supplied by the state of Tennessee and the Office of Criminal Justice Programs. Partners at the Tennessee Department of Health share information that helps identify areas of highest need for overdose prevention services.

“This is yet another program that shows the strength of our state’s network of 46 Community Anti-Drug Coalitions,” said Anthony Jackson, Jr., TDMHSAS Director of Prevention Services. “Because our ROPS are positioned at the local level with coalitions and other non-profits, they’re able to respond to specific needs in their communities and help out in times of emergency.”

Because of the nature of their work with people who are at risk of overdose, many of the people employed in the ROPS program are Certified Peer Recovery Specialists. The certification program is maintained by TDMHSAS to educate and train people with lived experience of mental illness or addiction to use their past to help others attain a life of recovery.

Learn more about the Regional Overdose Prevention Specialists: tn.gov/behavioral-health/ROPS
The National Council for Behavioral Health annual conference was held in Nashville in March. Several TAADAS staff that were Certified Peer Recovery Specialists helped with the official Welcome Booth and received complimentary conference registrations. TAADAS also had a booth in the exhibit hall where we promoted Recovery Books and Things. There were no staff left at the office, so TAADAS closed during the event!

Mary Linden Salter, TAADAS Executive Director, participated in a Harm Reduction pre-conference as well as NatCon sessions.
Tennessee’s reception at NatCon was hosted by TAADAS, TAMHO and Relias Learning. This reception wrapped up first day of the Conference. Around 120 NatCon participants and dignitaries from Tennessee attended along with National Council staff. Many thanks to TAMHO and Relias Learning for helping us make it happen!

Reception Attendees

Pictured Top:
Taryn Sloss, TDMHSAS Assistant Commissioner for Substance Abuse and Debbie Hillin, COO of Buffalo Valley

Pictured Above:
Susan Binns, CEO of YANA and Laura Jean Marquis, TAADAS

Pictured Above to the Right:
Mary Linden Salter, TAADAS Ex. Director and Brooks Daverman, TennCare Director of Strategic Planning & Innovation

Pictured Right:
Kim Speakman, Director of Compliance MH Coop, Ben Harrington, CEO of MH America of East TN and Mary Linden Salter, Ex. Director of TAADAS
NatCon TN Reception Entertainer

TAADAS would like to express their gratitude for a great night of singin’, pickin’ and playin’ courtesy of Kelly Emerson. In grand Nashville style, Kelly played everything from Bluegrass to Pharrell Williams’ ‘Happy’ and everything in between for all our guests at the NatCon Tennessee reception. He made the night special—and so very welcoming and fun for everyone who sang along and even started a little can-can at the end of the evening.

THANKS!!

Kelly’s bio is below—

KELLY EMERSON -GUITARIST / SINGER / SONGWRITER
Kelly began playing the electric guitar at the age of 12. Later he began playing the five string banjo and dedicated himself to mastering the instrument. His motivation is his famous banjo playing father, “Bill Emerson” (1984 inductee to the “Bluegrass Hall of Fame”). As a guitarist, Kelly recorded for CBS records; projects that involved Paul Shaffer, Lenny Pickett and Dr. John. Kelly has toured with groups in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Florida. Along with consistently performing live for the last 3 decades, Kelly has recorded several full length CD’s. Since moving to Nashville with his wife, he has played on several Nashville songwriter’s demos and video projects. Kelly plays his show-stopping lead guitar to high quality backing tracks for a full sound. He is genuinely proficient and comfortable in Blues, Funk, Jazz, R & B, Rock, Chill, Country and Bluegrass. Kelly’s showmanship and musical talent are unique.

813-789-8923 :Kellyemerson1961@gmail.com : Electric Lead Guitar, Steel and Nylon String Acoustic Guitars, Five String Banjo, Harmonica, Vocals.

Board of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors

Upcoming Meetings:

July 12, 2019
October 11, 2019

665 Mainstream Drive, Poplar Room
MetroCenter, Nashville, TN
TAADAS Training Calendar

Motivational Interviewing-Cookeville
$60.00
Charlie Hiatt, LPC/MHSP, QSAP, MAC
April 12, 2019
Cookeville Rescue Mission
1331 Jefferson Ave
Cookeville, TN 38506
8:30 AM-4:00 PM CDT

Seeking Safety Training-Nashville-
SOLD OUT
Virginia Schrooten, LPCC. LCADC
April 18, 2019
1321 Murfreesboro Pike, Suite 130
Nashville, TN 37217
8:30 AM-4:00 PM CDT

Ethics for Prevention-Jackson $60.00
Leah Festa, MPA, CPS II & Bill Gibson, CPS II
May 21, 2019
Goodwill Career Solutions Center
937 Herman Street
Nashville, TN 37208
8:30 AM-4:15 PM CDT

Save the date $60.00
May 23, 2019
Domestic Violence and Addiction
Goodwill Career Solutions Center
937 Herman Street
Nashville, TN 37208

TAADAS will be closed:
April 19
Good Friday and Passover
May 27
Memorial Day
July 4
Independence Day

TAADAS typically meets in Suite 130 at
1321 Murfreesboro Pike at 10 am on the sec-
ond Thursday of each month and will meet
this quarter on:

April 11
May 8—Memphis
June 13

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PARTNERS IN PREVENTION

2019 Statewide Conference

Save the Date
Wednesday, May 22 and Thursday, May 23, 2019
Trevecca University, Nashville, TN

More Details Coming Soon!
www.pipconference.com

Presented by:

CHASCo
Coalition for Healthy and Safe Campus Communities

TCB
Tennessee Certification Board

TREVECCA
Nazarene University

TN
Department of Mental Health & Substance Abuse Services
This project is funded under a Grant Contract with the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services.
Finding resources for children in Tennessee has never been easier.

With the Kid Central app, you’ll get mobile access to state services, receive useful notifications and have important contact info on the go.

Visit http://kidcentraltn.com/ for more information and to download the app for android or iphone.
TAADAS provides 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
Get Connected. Stay Engaged.
www.TAADAS.org

Our Mission
To educate, support and engage our members and public, influence policy and advocate for prevention, treatment and recovery services.

24/7 Support
Do you need help with addiction? Call the Tennessee REDLINE for 24 hour assistance 1.800.889.9789

Order Free Addiction and Recovery Literature
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 and Affiliate Members

12th Judicial Recovery Court  Hipoint
26th Judicial Recovery Court  Hope of East Tennessee
4th Judicial Recovery Court  Innovative Counseling and Consulting
An Insured Recovery  JACOA
Aspell Recovery Center  Judicare
Buffalo Valley, Inc.  Knox County Recovery Court
CADAS  Madison Treatment Center
Case Management Inc  Memphis Recovery Centers
Ccherish Consulting Services  Mending Hearts Inc
CCS  Mental Health America of Middle Tennessee
Centerstone  Metro Public Health Department
Crossbridge Inc  Midsouth Sober Living
Cumberland Heights  Montgomery Co. Veterans Treatment Court
E.M. Jellinek Center  NAMI Davidson County
Ensemble Recovery Inc  New Life Foundation
Farmview Homes  Outer Circle Recovery
First Step Recovery Centers  Pandora's Awakening
Focus Healthcare  Park Center
Focus Treatment Centers  Phoenix Rising
Freeman Recovery Center  Place of Hope
Friend of Bills  Prevention Alliance of Lauderdale County
Frontier Health  Prevention Alliance of Dyer County
General Sessions Treatment Ct  Professional Alliance of Tennessee
Grace House of Memphis  Professional Care Services
Harbor House of Memphis  Professional Care Services
Healing Hearts Foundation  Reformer's Unanimous
Healing Waters Wellness Center  Renaissance Recovery
HealthConnect America  Renewal House
Healthy and Free Tennessee  River City Counseling
Helen Ross McNabb Center  Samaritan Recovery Community
Here's Hope Counseling Center  Serenity Recovery Centers

Individual Members

Abby Arkon  Janet Pelmore
Amanda Lynch  Janice Pearson
Angela Quadrani  Jennifer Dozier
Carol Cherich  Jeri Thomas
Cayce Leon  John McAndrew
Christi Blane  Kim Speakman
Christy Smith  Jon York
Dianne Sherrod  Jon Wagenman
Favian Short  Kecia Harris
Harold Montgomery  Les Jaco
James Shiver  Linda McCullough
Jamie Hargrove  Marvis Adams
Janet Carico  Michele Norris

Nakia Nedab
Nathan Ridley
Orlando Andrews
Rachael Robinson
Renee Burwell
Richard Whitt
Robert Broderick
Robert Wade
Robin Nobling
Sabrina Price
Sean Muldoon
Sheryl McCormick
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*

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*Electronic Payments rate; Minimum suggested leadership pledge ... you may pledge more

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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
SAVE THE DATE!
It’s the TAADAS Annual

Carnival

When:
Saturday October 26th 2019 from 10am - 2pm

Where:
Global Mall at the Crossings
5252 Hickory Hollow Pkwy,
Antioch, TN 37013

Details:
Admission is free, there will be food, games, rides, prizes, entertainment and crafts!