

TN Legislative Session 2020

The 111th Tennessee General Assembly adjourned early in the morning of June 19th, striking a budget deal that involved restricting abortion access and eliminating the state's tax on investment interest. The rare, early morning adjournment was due to hours of negotiations between the House and the Senate on numerous items. The legislature primarily focused on passing a revised 2020-21 fiscal year budget in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and the financial disruption of the state's economy. In addition to budget negotiations, various conference committees were assigned late Thursday night in an effort to strike a compromise between the House and the Senate on certain bills. The disagreement between the two chambers extended to two healthcare-related bills that were extensively debated for the past two years. Both bills were passed on the Senate and House floors, but in different versions—and neither will become law. The House prevailed in a conference committee to require payment parity by insurers and broad coverage requirements for telemedicine services, but the Senate refused to consider the conference committee's majority report. In the end, the Chambers were unable to resolve differences on several pieces of legislation and adjourned.

The highlights of the new \$39.23 billion 2020-21 fiscal year budget include:

- Reducing a \$25 million broadband initiative to \$10 million;
- \$14.5 million authorization for the UT Health Science Center to use state bonding authority to acquire the Memphis Bioworks Vivarium with UTHSC revenues;
- \$575 million allocation for the state's rainy-day fund;
- \$25 million for state sales tax holidays;
- \$50 million state employee buyout program, expected to eventually result in \$65 million in savings;
- \$210 million in city and county grant funding.

The budget keeps the scheduled 2021 elimination of the Hall Income Tax and eliminates \$20 million in vacant state positions. The budget also no longer includes pay raises for teachers, state employees, higher education employees, and legislators. It also eliminates \$6.6 million to launch a pilot program to extend TennCare postpartum health insurance and \$2 million for dental pregnancy coverage. The new budget was further reduced by \$1 billion from earlier plans Governor Bill Lee had proposed in January as the state was experiencing a historic revenue surplus.



TAADAS Mission:

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

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Welcome TSPN !

TAADAS is happy to announce a new partnership with the Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network (TSPN), a public-private statewide organization of agencies, advocates, individuals, professionals and other stakeholders that provides resources regarding suicide attempts and suicide loss survivors.

Beginning July 1, TAADAS will be the host agency for TSPN, providing both fiscal and administrative support. TAADAS is assuming this role after the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services held a competitive bid process.



TAADAS and TSPN staff believe the respective missions of our organizations make this partnership a great fit. TAADAS has collaborated with TSPN in a number of conference, projects, and outreach events. TAADAS has the tools and structure to support the kind of community outreach, collaboration and training that TSPN provides. TAADAS and TSPN regularly participate in community meetings and initiatives and both organizations use advocacy and education to move the community to a better understanding of their core issues. We will better be able to staff community events and promote awareness of addiction and suicide issues by working together. TSPN materials will be available through the TAADAS Clearinghouse on line at TAADAS.org as well as through the TSPN website. TSPN provides several newsletters that can be accessed by signing up on their website. TSPN is also provides a link to Suicide Anonymous. TSPN is currently developing their annual conference for September 2020. The International Suicide Memorial Wall is now tended to by the TSPN and this wall will be relocated in the new shared offices for TSPN and TAADAS. There are over 750 photos on the wall from all over the US and the world. The Suicide Memorial Quilt will also continue to be displayed in each region and in the Nashville location. Please visit TSPN.org to find out more about the programs TSPN offers and find event and contact information.

Three people from Tennessee die each day to suicide
Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network reports 142 youth deaths by suicide in 2017 alone, between the ages of 10-24. Fifty-one of those deaths were those younger than 17.

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www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org

Misty Leitsch will continue as TSPN's interim executive director until that position is permanently filled. The TSPN staff structure and Advisory Council structure will remain the same, with TSPN directors located in nine regions across the state. TSPN's central office in Nashville will co-locate with the TAADAS office in the near future. TSPN email and phone numbers will remain the same as well. A staff list and directory is available at TSPN.org.

We look forward to continued work with TSPN and its staff to promote and support the good work they do in providing support for individuals, organizations, and other stakeholders seeking information and resources on suicide prevention and awareness.

MHART COVID-19 Emotional Support Line

Earlier this year, as COVID-19 started having a larger impact on Tennesseans, a group of mental health professionals noticed a gap in support for healthcare workers and first responders on the frontlines of COVID in Tennessee. Thus, the idea for the Mental Health Active Response Team (MHART) COVID-19 Emotional Support Line was formed. The MHART board of directors had a vision for creating a support line staffed by volunteer mental health professionals for individuals working on the front lines of the COVID-19 pandemic. Many frontline workers are having to manage stress, anxiety, depression, etc. related to their current work. Navigating these emotions, while also having to perform in their professional roles can take a large toll on a person's mental health. The hope of this support line is to connect those individuals with specially trained, local licensed mental health professionals. A future goal of MHART is to also develop a database of licensed Tennessee therapists who are willing to offer either free or discounted services during a disaster or crisis. Knowing that the mental health community holds a large group of generous and skilled individuals is what inspired MHART to utilize that volunteer spirit to create something significant for Tennesseans.



TAADAS is working alongside MHART in the development and implementation of the COVID-19 Emotional Support Line. TAADAS is administering the current funds for the initial startup of the support line provided by a SAMHSA grant through the TN Dept. of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services and the generosity of the National Association of Social Workers—TN Chapter. Along with MHART Executive Coordinator Ryan O'Connell, and other partners, TAADAS staff has helped recruit volunteers for the support line, developed a volunteer manual, marketed the support line to healthcare workers and first responders, developed a volunteer management plan, developed a weekly MHART newsletter, and recorded metrics. Flyers for agencies to post are available through TAADAS or MHART. TAADAS's experience managing the Tennessee REDLINE has proven to be very helpful in implementing MHART's support line.

While the influx of calls has been growing, call volume should continue to rise in the next couple of weeks as word spreads about its availability. COVID cases are spiking all over the country, and are especially high in Tennessee. If you or anyone at your organization is a licensed mental health professional, please consider signing up to be a volunteer for the COVID-19 Emotional Support Line at <https://www.mharttn.org/volunteer-registration/>

Residential treatment center staff, recovery support professionals, peer recovery specialists, and more fall under the healthcare worker and first responder title. Stress and fear surrounding COVID has had an effect on you and your agencies. Balancing work and family responsibilities can weigh on everyone. The Warmline allows healthcare workers to confidentially speak to a volunteer professional about any fears or emotions you may currently be feeling and help callers form a plan to respond. The support line operates from 6:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m. (CDT).

You can reach the support line at:

1-888-642-7886



NEWS FROM CAPITOL HILL

July 2020

Nathan Ridley, Esq.

“A Tale of Two Sessions”. With apologies to Charles Dickens, “It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us...

In January 2020, the state’s economy was zipping along, and state revenues along with it. In June 2020, the state’s economy, greatly driven by tourism and the hospitality industry and state revenues were crashing. January 2020 had a proposed budget with healthy programming increases. June’s 2020 enacted budget is just about the same as last year’s, and that level of funding may be optimistic.

All Done for this Year. With the adoption of HJR 1247 a little after 3am on Friday, June 19, the 111th General Assembly adjourned sine die that is, without a date to return. The 112th General Assembly will convene in organizational session on January 12, 2021.

Top Five 2020 Legislative Enactments -

Budget Package. After a bit of drama and horse trading, the appropriations package of bills (SB 2931 / HB 2922), SB 2932 / HB 2924, and SB 2935 / HB 2930) was enacted into law. To give a flavor of the austerity the budget imposes, state employees and K-12 teachers will forego raises this year. The \$39.4 billion spending plan does double the caps for the items eligible for the sales tax holiday that runs from July 31 to August 2. The plan also includes a restaurant sales tax holiday for the weekend of August 7 to August 9. The plan also has a buyout program for state employees, presumably to encourage the retirement of more highly compensated and older state employees. The plan has a \$200 million distribution for city and county governments, which may be used for general operating expenses.

Fetal Heartbeat. With the budget negotiations at a standstill, the Senate offered to pass fetal heartbeat abortion legislation near and dear to the hearts of many conservative House members. Quickly, the deal came together, and the Senate adopted a 38-page amendment to SB 2196 / HB 2263 which clearly seeks a courtroom path to challenge the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision establishing a constitutional right to an abortion. Litigation challenging the legislation has already been filed in federal court in Nashville, and the matter will be heard by District Court Judge Chip Campbell.

Billboard Regulation. On September 11, 2019, the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in the case Thomas v. Bright declared Tennessee’s Outdoor Advertising Control statutes unconstitutional, because the Court found the on premises sign exception to be content based and subject to strict scrutiny and the statute failed to survive that constitutional test. TDOT responded to the case by suspending its enforcement of the statute. The General Assembly responded to the case with SB 2188 by Becky Massey / HB 2255 by Dan Howell which addresses the Court’s concern and maintains the State’s receipt of \$93 million in federal highway funds which are conditioned on a state having a functional

billboard control program. The effective date is June 22, 2020.

Contractor Subcontractor Relations. SB 2681 by Paul Rose / HB 2706 by Ron Gant addresses formalizes a statutory relationship among owners, prime contractors and remote contractors, which may not be waived by contract. The new statute continues authority for a maximum retainage of five percent and establishes a prompt payment mechanism, which if violated, permits a stoppage of work by the unpaid party. The effective date is July 1, 2020.

Drug Free School Zone Reform. Under the former law, drug offenses occurring within 1,000 feet of a school zone are subject to significantly enhance criminal penalties. Under the sponsorship of Judiciary Committee Chairs, Senator Mike Bell and Representative Michael Curcio, the General Assembly reduced the distance to 500 feet. At first glance, it doesn't appear to be significant, but SB 2734 / HB 2517 carried a positive fiscal note of around 7 million dollars in avoided confinement costs. The effective date is September 1, 2020.

Executive Order 53. Governor Lee has issued this executive order in response to the General Assembly's inability to agree on legislation limiting tort liability exposure caused by COVID-19. Executive Order 53 does limit tort liability exposure for all health care facility providers licensed, certified or authorized under Tennessee Code Annotated, Title 33, 63, or 68, which includes alcohol and drug treatment facilities. The executive order takes effect on July 2, 2020 and expires on July 31, 2020.

On to the Elections. While Governor Bill Lee is pondering an extraordinary session call to deal with the tort liability issue, our legislative friends have turned their attention to the 2020 election cycle. The August primary election is August 6, and early voting starts July 17. The deadline to register to vote in the August election is July 6. All 99 House seats will be up, and the 16 even numbered senate seats will be up. Tennessee also has two open federal offices, one is the First Congressional District in upper East Tennessee where incumbent Phil Roe is not seeking reelection, and the Senate seat where incumbent Lamar Alexander is not seeking reelection.

Calendar Notes:

- August 18, 2020, is the 100th anniversary of Tennessee's ratification of the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution for the adoption of women's suffrage for the entire country in all elections.
- Governor Lee's Executive Order 50 extending the COVID-19 state of emergency effectively cancels high school football games originally scheduled for August 21 and 28.
- State and TAADAS offices will be closed on Monday, September 7, in observation of the Labor Day holiday.

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Recovery Books & Things

After closing its doors when the coronavirus pandemic hit our state, the TAADAS Bookstore is now fully open for business. The bookstore resumed its 8 am to 5 pm schedule on July 1. Face masks will be required for walk-in customers. TAADAS has masks available to those customers who need them.

The bookstore located in the TAADAS office in Nashville was closed to the public in March when the coronavirus pandemic shut down operations across the state. The staff was able to continue filling orders placed online with limited operations. “We were able to sustain the bookstore operations in large part because of recovery and treatment organizations seeking materials,” said April Ramsey, bookstore manager. On line ordering continues to be available as well as in person browsing.

Common items purchased by organizations include the Narcotics Anonymous basic text, workbooks, and various pamphlets. Books on meditation and medallions are popular items among individuals in recovery. Agencies often order and use the 12 step and 12 traditions posters.

The TAADAS bookstore has about 1,200 different books, along with mugs, journals, pens, cards, pamphlets and posters and other items. TAADAS members receive a 10% discount on purchases—sign up now at TAA-DAS.org. Customers are able to order in bulk quantities that ship right to an agency’s door. Items like anniversary chips or medallions can be customized with treatment center logos and other commemorative messages.

TAADAS is the official Conference Bookstore for NAADAC and will be providing on line resources for the NAADAC 2020 Annual Conference & Hill Day: Learn, Connect, Advocate, Succeed, in Washington, DC from September 25 - 30, 2020. Visit us in person (we hope) or on line at the Conference Bookstore site during the event for all the conference presenter publications.



1321 Murfreesboro Pike
Suite 155 Nashville
8 am—5 pm Weekdays





2020 MAT Summit

Save the Date!

September 11

Event Format to be announced

Sponsored by:



Board of Alcohol & Drug Abuse Counselors

Upcoming Meetings:

July 24, 2020

October 9, 2020

665 Mainstream Drive, Poplar Room
MetroCenter, Nashville, TN



Announcements

TAADAS will be closed:

September 7

Labor Day

October 12

Columbus Day



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:

July 9

August 13

**September 10—5:30 pm
Recovery Banquet & Awards**

For information please contact:

Mary Linden Salter, Executive Director

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TAADAS Training Calendar

Understanding CBD in the Clinical Practice-Legal and Ethical Considerations-online

July 10, 2020

Merrill Norton, Pharm. D., D. Ph., ICCDP-D

9:00 AM-4:00 PM CDT

Addiction Severity Index (ASI) online Training and Learning Lab Weekly Meeting

July 13, 2020– Initial Meeting

Thomas Coyne, Ed. D., LCSW

The Dangers of Vaping-online

July 13, 2020

Dr. Merrill Norton, Pharm. D., D. Ph., ICCDP-D

9:00 AM-4:00 PM CDT

Recovery Roundtable-Selmer-Virtual

Mary Linden Salter, LCSW and other panelists

July 22, 2020

8:30 AM-12:30 PM CDT

Seeking Safety Training-Virtual

Virginia Schrooten, LPCC-S, LCADC

July 24, 2020

8:30 AM-4:00 PM CDT

Gambling 101/Substance Use Disorders-online

July 28, 2020

James Whelan, Ph. D

1:00 PM—3:30 PM CDT

It's a Little Pot-Dilemma of Medical Marijuana-online

July 30, 2020

Dr. Merrill Norton, Pharm. D., D. Ph., ICCDP-D

9:00 AM-4:00 PM CDT

Merging the Neuroscience of Facilitating Therapeutic Group Sessions-online

July 31, 2020

Jessica Holton, MSW, LCSW, LCAS

9:00 AM-4:00 PM

Ethics in Prevention Training-online

August 14, 20

Leah Festa, MPH, CPS and Bill Gibson, CPS

9:00 AM-4:00 PM CDT

Ethics for Substance Abuse Counselors-Online

August 21, 2020

Shirley Marks, MCJ, MA, LADAC, LMFT, MAC

9:00 AM-12:00 PM CDT

Cultural Diversity Training-Virtual

August 25, 2020

Dr. Lucy Cannon, Ed. D., LCSW, CCDP-D

9:00 AM-4:00 PM CDT

Suicide in Older Adults-online

August 26, 2020

Dr. Lucy Cannon, Ed. D., LCSW, CCDP-D

9:00 AM-4:00 PM CDT

Key Fundamental to Substance Use Disorders and Gender-online

August 28, 2020

Lisa Black, M. Ed., NCAC II

9:00 AM-1:00 PM CDT



MTAADAC invites you to its 2020 Journey Together Conference in Franklin, TN.

It is our goal to provide a conference that will promote learning, networking, and community while keeping everyone safe during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Come join addiction-focused professionals for four days of education, training, networking, and capacity-building with leaders in the addiction profession. Don't miss this chance to attend this gathering of addiction-focused professionals!

REGISTER NOW!

We are seeking Exhibitors and Sponsors!

Join the family of exhibitors and sponsors at the Journey Together Conference Exhibiting is an excellent opportunity to present information about your organization and to develop new contacts.

Journey Together Conference 2020

Plenary Speakers

Monday:

Amber Stevenson—"Trauma Informed Care Is More Than A Buzz Word: Why "Old School" Treatment -As-Usual Won't Work"

Tuesday:

Daryl Inaba—"Updated Science of Addiction, Recovery and Relapse"

Wednesday:

Stan Bumgarner—"Storytelling for Those On The Path t Spiritual Awakening"

September 2020						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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Once signed up retrieve the confirmation email and confirm your new account

Now visit your new account and click on edit Kroger Community Rewards - Input your Kroger plus Card Number

Now enter the NPO 32184 and click confirm

Your recipient organization's name should now appear on the right side of the information page

If you use your phone number at the register Call 1.800.678.4377 and select option 4 to get your Card Number

You must swipe your card or use your phone number to get credit for any one purchase



Scan Here for Kroger

Two Great Programs

One Awesome Cause!

TAADAS provides a 24 hour a day, 7 day a week, statewide addictions treatment referral hot-line 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.

TN
REDLINE 
1.800.889.9789
CALL OR TEXT 

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>



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.



New Look ... New Resources ...

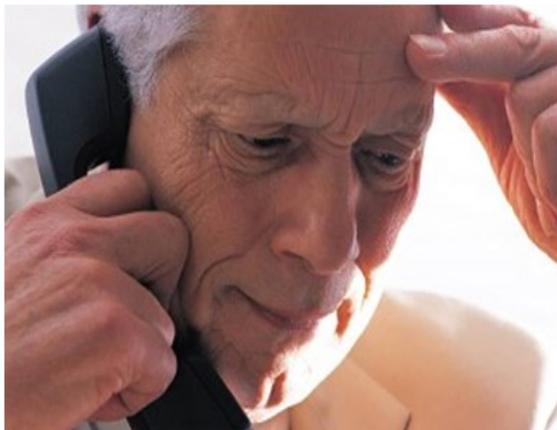


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While for many, gambling is a leisure-time activity, for some it is a problem and for others it can become an addiction.

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:

For confidential assistance, call the 24 hour, 7 days a week toll-free Tennessee REDLINE for help with gambling problems.

1-800-889-9789



The Gambling Clinic at the University of Memphis 901-678-STOP (7867)
www.thegamblingclinic.memphis.edu
E-mail: gambling@memphis.edu



We thank the following members for their support and involvement in our organization!

Norman Miller, President

Richard Barber, President-Elect

Paul Fuchcar, Treasurer

Organizational and Affiliate Members

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| 12th Judicial Recovery Court | Hipoint | Smith Co. Drug Prevention |
| 26th Judicial Recovery Court | Hope of East Tennessee | Stars Nashville |
| 4th Judicial Recovery Court | Innovative Counseling and Consulting | Susannah's House |
| An Insured Recovery | JACO A | Synergy Treatment Centers |
| Aspell Recovery Center | Judicare | TAADAC |
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| CADAS | Madison Treatment Center | The Next Door |
| Case Management Inc | Memphis Recovery Centers | The Transition House, Inc. |
| Ccherish Consulting Services | Mending Hearts Inc | Therapeutic Interventions, Inc. |
| CCS | Mental Health America of Middle Tennessee | TMHCA |
| Centerstone | Metro Public Health Department | TN Certification Board |
| Crossbridge Inc | Midsouth Sober Living | TN Education Lottery |
| Cumberland Heights | Montgomery Co. Veterans Treatment Court | TN Health Care Campaign |
| E.M. Jellinek Center | NAMI Davidson County | TN Recovery Coalition |
| Ensemble Recovery Inc | New Life Foundation | TNARR |
| Farmview Homes | Outer Circle Recovery | TPAP |
| First Step Recovery Centers | Pandora's Awakening | Transition House, East TN |
| Focus Healthcare | Park Center | Unicoi Co. Prevention Coalition |
| Focus Treatment Centers | Phoenix Rising | Welcome Home Minsitries |
| Freeman Recovery Center | Place of Hope | Yana |
| 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 | |

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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

Tennessee Association of Alcohol, Drug & other Addiction Services, Inc.
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 Email: taadas@taadas.org

The TAADAS Times Newsletter is a quarterly publication edited and produced by TAADAS staff. It is distributed to over 2500 substance abuse professionals, business leaders, legislators, and concerned citizens across Tennessee and published on the internet at www.taadas.org.

The products and services advertised in TAADAS publications do not necessarily imply endorsement by TAADAS or its membership.

For more information about placing information or an article in the TAADAS Times, contact:

TAADAS Times Editor
 At the addresses above.

This project is funded by the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services

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	\$500
Organizational/Affiliate Member with Annual Revenue = \$100,000- \$500,000	\$1000
Organizational/Affiliate Member with Annual Revenue = \$500,000 - \$1,000,000	\$1500
Organizational/Affiliate Member w/ Annual Revenue = \$1,000,000 - \$2,000,000	\$2000
Organizational/Affiliate Member with Annual Revenue > \$2,000,000	\$2,500
Individual Member	\$75
Retiree or Student Member	\$35

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

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: _____

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Thursday September 10th 2020
5:30 - 9:00 PM

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