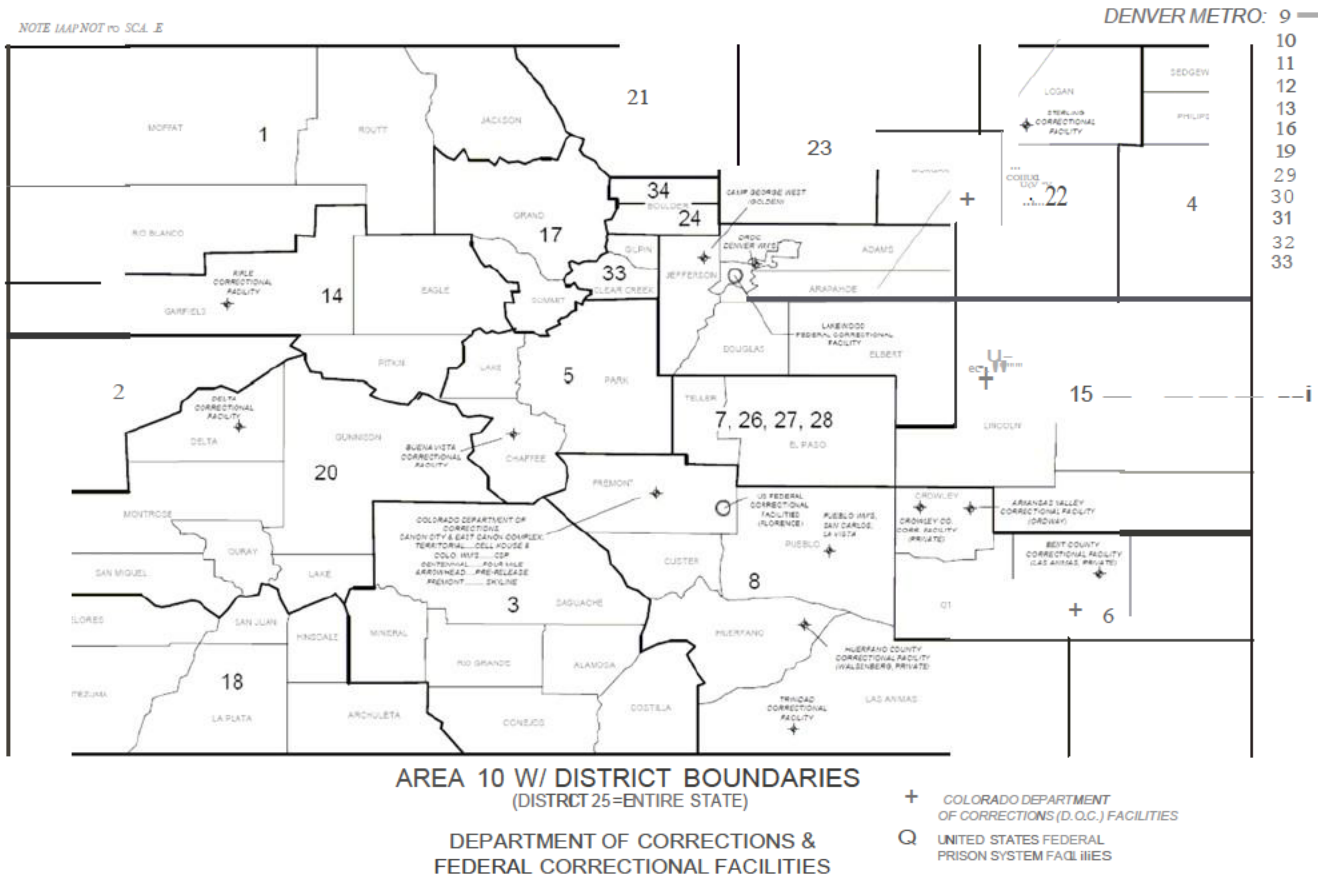


**AREA 10 CORRECTIONS COMMITTEE
POLICIES AND PROCEDURE GUIDE
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INTRODUCTION

"Practical experience shows that nothing will so much insure immunity from drinking as intensive work with other alcoholics. It works when other activities fail. This is our twelfth suggestion: Carry this message to other alcoholics! You can help when no one else can. You can secure their confidence when others fail. Remember they are very ill.

"Life will take on new meaning. To watch people recover, to see them help others, to watch loneliness vanish, to see a fellowship grow up about you, to have a host of friends — this is an experience you must not miss. We know you will not miss it. Frequent contact with newcomers and with each other is the bright spot of our lives. . . ."

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I AM RESPONSIBLE...

When anyone, anywhere reaches out for help, I want the hand of A.A. always to be there. And for that: I AM RESPONSIBLE.

According to A.A.'s Ninth Tradition, "the aim of our services is to bring sobriety within reach of all who want it." The ultimate responsibility for carrying A.A.'s message of recovery lies with the individual member at the group level. The purpose of the Area 10 Corrections Committee is to provide a means by which the message of recovery can be brought to any individual who is incarcerated in the Colorado justice system including jails, juvenile facilities prisons and halfway houses.

In all our activities our policy should always be to abide by the Twelve Traditions and the Twelve Concepts of our World Services.

Remember always, these suggestions are based on 'that which experience has taught us'. It is the intention of this Committee, through these suggestions, to simplify and unify the procedure for those who are interested in and participating in this type of Twelfth Step work.

WHAT WE DO

The only purpose of the Area 10 Corrections Committee is to facilitate A.A. members in carrying the message of Alcoholics Anonymous to the alcoholic who is confined in a correctional facility. The activities of this Committee are based on, and governed by, the Twelve Traditions of Alcoholics Anonymous. Our primary activities are to:

- 1) Coordinate with District Chairpersons, Correctional Facility Contact persons and A.A. volunteers to take A.A. meetings into correctional facilities.
- 2) Provide A.A. Conference Approved literature from Pink Can contributions. The Area 10 Pink Can system began as an effort to provide literature to incarcerated, alcoholic inmates by circulating Pink Cans at meetings to collect contributions from A.A. members. All monies from the Pink Can are sent to the Corrections Treasurer who deposits the monies in a fund which is used only for the purchase of A.A.

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Conference Approved literature and Grapevines for alcoholics adjudicated to the following:

- a) county jails (with the exception of those involved in most work release programs);
 - b) Colorado state prisons;
 - c) federal prisons located in the State of Colorado;
 - d) juvenile lockdown facilities;
 - e) postage and other expenses regarding Pink Can literature are paid out of the Area 10 (Colorado) Corrections Committee yearly budget; and
 - f) hybrid facilities where individuals are locked down for a minimum of 30 days.
- 3) Encourage correspondence contacts for inmates. This provides an opportunity for A.A. volunteers to correspond with inmates both statewide and nationally.
 - 4) Administer the Bridging the Gap program. Purpose of the Bridging the Gap (BTG) Committee is to attempt to match a volunteer with an inmate soon to be released (3-6 months lead time is preferable). The volunteer contacts the inmate by mail with information about how to get in touch with the volunteer upon his/her release. The volunteer then agrees to take the newly released person to up to 6 meetings, thereby helping with the transition to A.A. in his/her community.
 - 5) Host the Annual Corrections Conference, working through the efforts of a District hosting committee. The Corrections Conference takes place in April each year. The Corrections Conference brings A.A. members together with corrections professionals to further mutual understanding of our goals. During the Corrections Conference, the site for the next year's conference is chosen from among those District candidates who present a bid for the Conference. The Conference Chairperson's term is for one year, as that year's chair. It is strongly suggested that there be a second year of service in an advisory capacity to the following year's Committee.
 - 6) Support statewide activities and assemblies at local A.A. community events by setting out an informational table presentation with all appropriate corrections materials, wherever possible.

WHAT IS OUR POLICY?

It is the policy of this Committee that all A.A. volunteers abide by the sobriety requirements, indeed, all requirements of the facility. For those facilities with no stated sobriety requirements, it is suggested that any A.A. volunteer have one year of current and continuous sobriety. An effective Corrections Committee might attempt to encourage awareness of A.A. members and A.A. groups through frequent attendance at local workshops and events.

The success of this Committee's efforts rests with the groups and their individual members; therefore, communication with the state membership is vital, both inside of

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and outside of the facility, being ever mindful of the admonition of the Sixth Tradition "COOPERATION NOT AFFILIATION," when dealing with professional corrections staff.

Regular Corrections Committee meetings are held in various locations around the state; additionally, Regional meetings and workshops help communications for statewide membership. The Colorado Area Corrections Committee will meet a minimum of three times a year.

As members of the Committee, we cannot and do not speak for A.A.; however, each of us who participates is automatically representative of A.A. We maintain our sobriety through adherence to the program embodied in our Twelve Steps of Recovery and try to practice these principles in all our affairs.

In view of this, we will:

- 1) Refrain from using profanity, unrelated and off-color jokes, prolonged monologues of drunk stories and other types of self-indulgence.
- 2) Respect full anonymity of inside members at all times.
- 3) Obey all rules and regulations as outlined by the administration.
- 4) Not intercede on behalf of any individual or group of individuals affected by the decisions of the facility.
- 5) Not engage in any controversy over management, treatment of personnel or inmates, being ever mindful of our primary purpose charged to the Committee and our Twelve Traditions. No affiliation.
- 6) Not give anything to or receive anything from an inmate. (Nothing in - Nothing out)

WHO WE ARE

INDIVIDUAL VOLUNTEER

DISTRICT CORRECTIONS COMMITTEE

A.A. Meeting Contacts

A.A. Facility Contacts

District Corrections Chairperson

AREA CORRECTIONS STRUCTURE

Chairperson

Alternate Chairperson

Secretary/Archives

Treasurer

Literature Chairperson

Youth Coordinator

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Conference Chairperson
Regional Chairperson(s)
District Correction Chairperson(s)
Beginner Packet Facilitator Chairperson
Bridging the Gap Chairperson
Correspondence Contact Chairperson
Sponsorship Chairperson

Note: In the spirit of rotation, it is highly recommended that all positions appoint alternates for smooth continuity of transition. Normally, all terms of service are two years, and follow the election and selection of area officers, who are elected in even numbered years.

Regarding Sobriety Requirements and Qualifications

The suggested lengths of continuous sobriety of themselves are only an indication of the need for the committee to be a sound trusted servant to both the A.A. community and the Correctional Institutions and the professional world in which we perform our Twelfth-Step service. It has proven desirable to have experienced A.A. members, familiar with our principles of service and an understanding of our Traditions. The custom of having sobriety qualifications is recommended in order to allow time for a person to develop an understanding of what the position entails, and experience in A.A. matters. Candidates can decide their willingness to do what is being asked of them, their ability to make this commitment, and their desire to grow along these lines. Therefore, the recommended sobriety, listed for each position, is recommended, but is not mandatory.

INDIVIDUAL VOLUNTEER

The volunteer going into a facility is the carrier of the A.A. message to the inmate and the facility. We have many requirements that are unique to the corrections field (our policy, outlined above), including sobriety, age, lack of recent criminal record, and required clearances that must be gained to enter the specific facility. After entering the facility, there are firm rules regarding behavior, including never giving out personal information, phone numbers or items, keeping meetings on topic of alcoholism and Alcoholics Anonymous. We should have no personal contact or involvement with an inmate; no opinions on outside controversy or management; personnel or other inmates. Work with your Meeting Contact person or outside sponsor regarding those outside issues.

The Individual Volunteer who is consistent and responsible can be the vital link to A.A. for the alcoholic inmate.

DISTRICT CORRECTIONS COMMITTEE – A.A. MEETING CONTACTS

- 1) Encourages group Corrections persons by working as a liaison with individuals to assist their involvement within a specific meeting at a facility.

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- 2) Coordinates A.A. volunteers to assure A.A. meetings at the designated facility are held at the specified times and dates.
- 3) Finds substitutes when changes of schedule or changes of personnel could cause a meeting to be left without an A.A. volunteer and /or cancelled.
- 4) Works closely with the A.A. Facility Contact to maintain consistent presence at meetings within the facility.
- 5) Responsible, in concert with the A.A. Facility Contact, for contacting the facility personnel whenever a meeting is cancelled.

DISTRICT CORRECTIONS COMMITTEE – A.A. FACILITY CONTACTS

- 1) Selects and coordinates A.A. Meeting Contact persons at the respective facility.
- 2) Attends monthly facility A.A. meetings, if available.
- 3) Orders A.A. literature for the facility.
- 4) Keeps an accurate list of facility A.A. volunteers and their phone numbers
- 5) Keeps volunteers informed on what is going on at the facility.
- 6) Stay in touch with the Facility Contact persons throughout the term.
- 7) Resolves problems as they occur with the help of the volunteers and the facility.
- 8) Keeps meetings staffed with new volunteers as attrition occurs.
- 9) Attends facility orientation with new volunteers.
- 10) Alerts District Corrections Chairperson of any changes so the Chairperson will be continually aware of developments in the particular facility.
- 11) Works closely with the A.A. members who are cleared or being cleared and occasionally verifies that the appropriate people are on the list; removing those without current sobriety when appropriate.
- 12) Facilitates but does not interfere with facility policy or lack thereof. Go where we are wanted.
- 13) Informs Facility Programs Manager about the Correspondence, Bridging the Gap and Sponsorship programs and supplies copies of the offender application forms.

AREA CORRECTIONS COMMITTEE – CHAIRPERSON

- 1) Appointed by the Area 10 Chair following the Area Election Assembly held in November of even years.
- 2) Appoints all Corrections Committee members, excepting District and Facility Contacts.
- 3) Is a voting member of the Area Assembly and Area Committee.
- 4) Coordinates all Colorado Correctional activities.
- 5) Coordinates formation of Ad Hoc Committees as needed.
- 6) Calls and chairs all Area 10 (Colorado) Corrections Committee meetings.

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- 7) Responds to national and statewide requests for information and communication, including the GSO Corrections Desk.
- 8) Works at the direction of Area 10 Chair.
- 9) Delegates and organizes various Committee activities.
- 10) Coordinates activities with other Area 10 Committee chairpersons.
- 11) Maintains facility contacts wherever possible.
- 12) Is responsible for accurate records of all Committee activities and facilities.
- 13) Recommended minimum sobriety is 4 years.

AREA CORRECTIONS COMMITTEE – ALTERNATE CHAIRPERSON

- 1) Maintains a presence at all Correctional Committee activities
- 2) Remains informed and actively involved in the Correctional Committee.
- 3) Works at the direction of the Committee Chair, assuming the same responsibilities.
- 4) Assumes the Chairperson position when necessary and supports all Committee activities at the various levels of service.
- 5) Recommended minimum sobriety is 4 years.

AREA CORRECTIONS COMMITTEE – SECRETARY/ARCHIVES CHAIR

- 1) Maintains mailing list/e-mail list of committee members including District Corrections Chairs. Submits a list of the above to all the Corrections Committee members and submits a revised list as changes are made.
- 2) Distributes notices of Corrections Committee meetings.
- 3) Records and distributes minutes of Corrections Committee meetings.
- 4) Prepares an agenda for meetings, working with the Area Corrections Chairperson.
- 5) Manages Corrections Information displays at A.A. functions.
- 6) Works closely with Area 10 Archive Committee and submits all archive information to the Area 10 Archives Committee.
- 7) At the end of the term, submit all archival material to Area 10 Archives Committee.
- 8) Recommended minimum sobriety is 2 years.

AREA CORRECTIONS COMMITTEE – TREASURER

- 1) Is an A.A. member who has a working knowledge of bookkeeping as necessary for proper accountability of funds.
- 2) Receives and administers all contributions; Pink Can money, Area budget and Corrections Conference funds and works in close contact with the Literature Chairperson.
- 3) Maintains proper records of contributions and disbursements (paying all appropriate obligations), issuing petty cash checks to authorized Committee members.

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- 4) Submits a periodic report in conjunction with the Area Assembly of contributions listed by group and District for reproduction and distribution. Also makes note of contributions from offenders. This report serves as the group's receipt. Individual group receipts will be provided upon request. Submits at the same time a report of the Corrections Conference and Area Committee budget funds.
- 5) A year-end financial statement will be prepared and provided to the Area 10 Treasurer.
- 6) Recommended minimum sobriety is 4 years.

AREA CORRECTIONS COMMITTEE – LITERATURE CHAIRPERSON

- 1) Works closely with the Corrections Committee Treasurer to ensure adequate funds in Pink Can account before literature orders are filled.
- 2) Submits a statement at each Area Assembly, including a year-end statement, showing which facility has received literature and what specific literature they have received.
- 3) Maintains GSO shipping list.
- 4) Orders all literature from GSO that is paid for through the Pink Can fund. Should be familiar with A.A. Conference Approved literature and what is appropriate for individual correctional facilities.
- 5) Prepares and provides Pink Cans to groups for collecting donations to the fund.
- 6) Serves as the primary contact for all of the A.A. groups and individuals interested in ordering A.A. literature through the Pink Can fund. Ensures that only A.A. groups or individual A.A. members are permitted to order from the Pink Can fund. Maintains record of contact information on each individual A.A. member including the facility being served. Literature is a gift from the fellowship.
- 8) Recommended minimum sobriety is 4 years.

AREA CORRECTIONS COMMITTEE – YOUTH COORDINATOR

Coordination of activities that support development of A.A. meetings in youth correctional services in Area 10 (Colorado) by the following:

- 1) Invites youth in A.A. in the Area to become involved in this service opportunity as well as the various individuals who may wish to know of youth-oriented correctional facility needs.
- 2) Reaches out to the various youth corrections and incarceration facilities to inform them of the potential of Alcoholics Anonymous involvement for their alcoholic inmates.
- 3) Responsible for the maintenance of information regarding different clearance procedure forms required by the various youth-oriented facilities and the contact persons at those facilities.
- 4) Coordinates clearances between the individuals and the facilities which service the youth in Area 10 (Colorado).

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- 5) Reaches out to the people who would like to carry the message of A.A., specifically within the various youth correction services.
- 6) Responsible for proper reporting between youth facilities coordinators and area agencies.
- 7) Keeps records of all volunteers and helps to keep new volunteers from dropping "through the cracks" between filling out the forms and getting cleared.
- 8) Attends Area 10 Corrections meetings, Regional meetings and Area 10 Corrections Conference.
- 9) Recommended minimum sobriety is 3 years.

AREA CORRECTIONS COMMITTEE – CONFERENCE CHAIRPERSON

- 1) Organizes and conducts the Colorado Area Corrections Conference each year.
- 2) Maintains the purpose of the annual weekend Conference, held in April of each year, which is to provide a forum for the A.A. members and the professional corrections community to better know and understand each others' traditions, goals and procedures through communication and discussion of our common purpose.
- 3) Provides outreach to the A.A. community, and the correctional professional community about the Conference. Have A.A. members available to provide information and answer questions for the professionals.
- 4) Provides publicity about the Conference and speakers at the Conference in accordance with our A.A. traditions.
- 5) Maintains the Corrections Conference as a focused forum, which is self-supporting.
- 6) Provides an end of Conference report to the Area Corrections Treasurer for distribution to the Committee.
- 7) Is appointed to serve one year, with a second year in advisory position to the following year's host committee.
- 8) Recommended minimum sobriety is 3 years.

AREA CORRECTIONS COMMITTEE – REGIONAL CHAIRPERSON

There are 5 Regions (geographic areas of responsibility) spread across Area 10. Regions generally align by District.

Northeast Region: comprised of Districts 4, 15, 21, 22, and 23.

Southeast Region: comprised of Districts 6, 7, 8, 26, 27, and 28.

Northwest Region: comprised of Districts 1, 2, 5, 14, and 17.

Southwest Region: comprised of Districts 3, 18, and 20.

Denver Metro Region: comprised of Districts 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 19, 24, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, and 34.

The Regional Chair:

- 1) Is appointed by the Area 10 Corrections Chair.
- 2) Coordinates all correctional facility activities in his/her geographic region.

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- 3) Encourages group involvement through the various District and facility corrections volunteers in the Region.
- 4) Serves as liaison between the Colorado Area Corrections Committee and the District Corrections Committee or A.A. Facility Contact.
- 5) Attends local events to represent the concerns of the Corrections Committee.
- 6) Chairs Regional Corrections meetings/workshops on a regular basis.
- 7) Attends Area 10 Corrections meetings and Area 10 Corrections Conference
- 8) Acts as a contact for problems and policy matters arising in his/her Region.
- 9) Recommended minimum sobriety is 3 years.

AREA CORRECTIONS COMMITTEE – DISTRICT CORRECTIONS CHAIRPERSON

Selected by the District (not by the Area 10 Chair), they act within the District guidelines for that position.

Some of the recommendations that follow are the experience of current District Corrections Chairpersons, and are suggestions that are meant to be useful to the person who undertakes the District responsibilities:

- 1) Meetings
 - a) Attend monthly District meetings and give a report on activities.
 - Informs District of the Corrections Correspondence, Bridging the Gap and Sponsorship programs and provides forms for them.
 - Keeps District updated on local and Area corrections activities.
 - b) Attends Regional Corrections Committee meetings and workshops and gives a report of activities.
 - c) Attends regular meetings of the Area Corrections Committee and gives a report.
 - d) Attends various Area Corrections sub-committee meetings and workshops.
 - e) Attends annual Corrections Conference.
 - f) Attends monthly correctional facility meetings, if available.
 - g) Helps form new correctional facility meetings.
 - h) Encourages groups to adopt a facility A.A. meeting.
- 2) Contacts
 - a) Keeps an accurate list of local correctional facilities in the District and their A.A. meeting days, times and A.A. contacts.
 - b) Keeps a list of Area and local A.A.s and their telephone numbers, who are involved with corrections service work.
 - c) Finds volunteers for correctional facilities, refers them to A.A. Facility Contacts and follows up to make sure they do not "fall through the cracks".

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- d) Keep Colorado Parole Offices in their Districts supplied with current A.A. meeting lists.
- e) Acts as a contact for problems and policy activities in his/her District.
- f) Works closely with the Regional Chairperson.
- g) Works to develop responsible Facility Contacts for each District facility.
- 3) Correspondence – Makes copies of the Area Pen Pal form and the GSO Corrections Correspondence pamphlet available to the Home Group, District and Regional Corrections Committee.
- 4) Outreach – Works with adjoining Districts and the Regional Chairperson to better cooperate within the Region for better service of facilities which are located nearby, and which draw from more than one District, or have the need of a wider pool of volunteers to adequately maintain meetings, as there are many facilities in remote or rural areas, with a smaller pool of A.A. people to draw from.
- 5) Sponsorship – Coordinates volunteers who will sponsor alcoholics behind bars, develops forms for use by volunteers and inmates and maintains a confidential volunteer list.

Note: All District Corrections Chairpersons, Regional Chairs and all Facility Contacts are considered members of the Area Corrections Committee.

AREA CORRECTIONS COMMITTEE – BEGINNER PACKET FACILITATOR CHAIRPERSON

- 1) Is appointed by Area 10 Corrections Chair.
- 2) Reaches out to all Districts in Area 10. Workshops in cooperation with Districts to understand the importance of the Beginner Meetings within facilities
- 3) Helps implement Beginner Meetings in facilities covered within Area 10 Corrections, diagnostic units, halfway house, youth facilities, jails and prisons. This program works great with short-term facilities.
- 4) Serves as liaison between the Colorado Area Corrections Committee, District Corrections Committee and Intergroup Corrections Committee.
- 5) Knowledge of the six topics suggested by GSO Beginner Packet, as well as the Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions.
- 6) Encourages group involvement so that there can be rotating chairs at Beginner Meetings.
- 7) Recommended minimum sobriety is 4 years.

AREA CORRECTIONS COMMITTEE – BRIDGING THE GAP CHAIRPERSON

Coordinates efforts to pair inmates being released with outside A.A. volunteers, by the following:

- 1) Uses forms developed for use by both volunteers and facilities to help with requests for service. Passes on all requests to the appropriate District DCM for follow through at a local level.
- 2) Familiar with current Area roster for local district contacts.

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- 3) Works to get volunteers who go into various facilities to inform their Facility Contacts and inmates of the availability of this Twelfth-Step service.
- 4) Maintains contact with other national Bridging the Gap people wherever possible, as a way to share information and experience and potential contacts for out of state releases.
- 5) Coordinates with various Central Office/Intergroups to place the local DCM in contact for vital communication with members and those who need this service.
- 6) Recommended sobriety is 3-5 years with sufficient corrections experience to understand the importance of this service and enough spare time to make the necessary phone calls and keep the volunteer list up-to-date.

AREA CORRECTIONS COMMITTEE – CORRESPONDENCE CHAIRPERSON

- 1) Develops a list of A.A. members who are willing to correspond with inmates who write to the Committee, or who are referred from GSO, by speaking of the need for corresponding contact volunteers at different groups and Districts. A.A. members should not provide their home addresses to inmates.
- 2) Receives all mail from the PO Box and distributes to proper Chairperson on committee. All postage to be paid out of Yearly Corrections Committee Budget.
- 3) Maintains awareness at group level of the need for this specific Twelfth-Step service.
- 4) Communicates and corresponds with both inmate and individual groups and members, perhaps using a P.O. Box when available.
- 5) Keeps a record of the numbers of persons served.
- 6) Follows up to ensure that the contact is being maintained as agreed.
- 7) Keeps address lists current.
- 8) Recommended minimum sobriety is 2 years.

AREA CORRECTIONS COMMITTEE – SPONSORSHIP CHAIRPERSON

- 1) Is appointed by the Area 10 Corrections Chair.
- 2) Coordinates volunteers who will sponsor alcoholics behind bars by the following:
 - a) Develops forms for use by both inmates and volunteers.
 - b) Maintains a confidential volunteer list.
 - c) Works to inform the A.A. community about the program, stressing the inmate alcoholic's needs and as an opportunity to take advantage of the excellent opportunity to do Twelfth-Step work.
 - d) Works to explain this service to the various institutions.
 - e) Coordinates with various Central Office/Intergroups to place the contact list activity in an appropriate location for communication with members.
 - f) Coordinates clearance process between the volunteers and the facilities they wish to enter.

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- g) Work with the A.A. Facility Contacts for information concerning the program's acceptance by each facility and the need for sponsors.
- h) Recommended minimum sobriety is 3 years.

AMENDMENT PROCEDURE

Amendments to this Policy and Procedure Guide must be submitted in writing to the Secretary of the Area 10 Correction Committee. A two-thirds vote by the Area Corrections Committee is required to pass the proposed amendment.

CONCEPT V

"Throughout our world service structure, a traditional 'Right of Appeal' ought to prevail, thus assuring us that the minority opinion will be heard and that petitions for the redress of personal grievances will be carefully considered."

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GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

If there is a disagreement concerning procedures and policies of the Committee, all parties have the right/obligation to resolve the matter by working through the organizational chart elsewhere in this guide. If necessary, the issue may be resolved by the Area Corrections Committee by group conscience or by the decision of the Area Corrections Chairperson. The A.A. tradition and spirit of seeking substantial unanimity should at all time weigh heavily when decisions are being considered.

SUMMARY

"The joy of living is the theme of A.A.'s Twelfth Step, and action is the key word. Here we turn outward toward our fellow alcoholics who are still in distress. Here we experience the kind of giving that asks no rewards. Here we begin to practice all Twelve Steps of the program in our daily lives so that we and those about us may find emotional sobriety. When the Twelfth Step is seen in its full implication, it is really talking about the kind of love that has no price tag on it.

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"Practically every A.A. member declares that no satisfaction has been deeper and no joy greater than in a Twelfth Step job well done. To watch the eyes of men and women open with wonder as they move from darkness into light, to see their lives quickly fill with new purpose and meaning, to see whole families reassembled, to see the alcoholics outcast received back into his community in full citizenship and, above all, to watch these people awoken to the presence of a loving God in their lives—these are the substance of what we receive as we carry A.A.'s message to the next alcoholic."

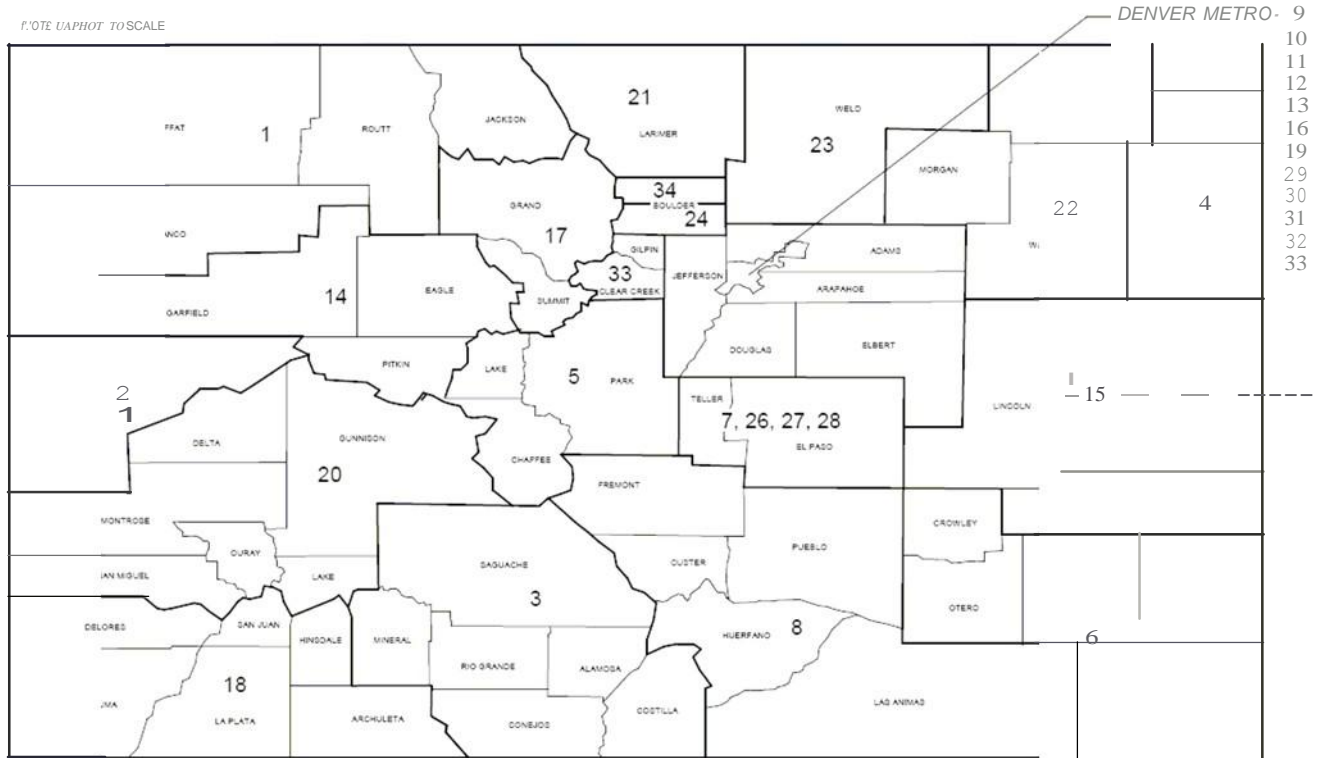
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THE TWELVE TRADITIONS OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (short form)

- 1) Our common welfare should come first; personal recovery depends upon A.A. unity.
- 2) For our group purpose there is but one ultimate authority — a loving God as He may express Himself in our group conscience. Our leaders are but trusted servants; they do not govern.
- 3) The only requirement for A.A. membership is a desire to stop drinking.
- 4) Each group should be autonomous except in matters affecting other groups or A.A. as a whole.
- 5) Each group has but one primary purpose — to carry its message to the alcoholic who still suffers.
- 6) An A.A. group ought never endorse, finance or lend the A.A. name to any related facility of outside enterprise, lest problems of money, property and prestige divert us from our primary purpose.
- 7) Every A.A. group ought to be fully self-supporting, declining outside contributions.
- 8) Alcoholics Anonymous should remain forever nonprofessional, but our service centers may employ special workers.
- 9) A.A., as such, ought never be organized; but we may create service boards or committees directly responsible to those they serve.
- 10) Alcoholics Anonymous has no opinion on outside issues; hence the A.A. name ought never be drawn into public controversy.
- 11) Our public relations policy is based on attraction rather than promotion; we need always maintain personal anonymity at the level of press, radio and film.
- 12) Anonymity is the spiritual foundation of all our Traditions, ever reminding us to place principles before personalities.

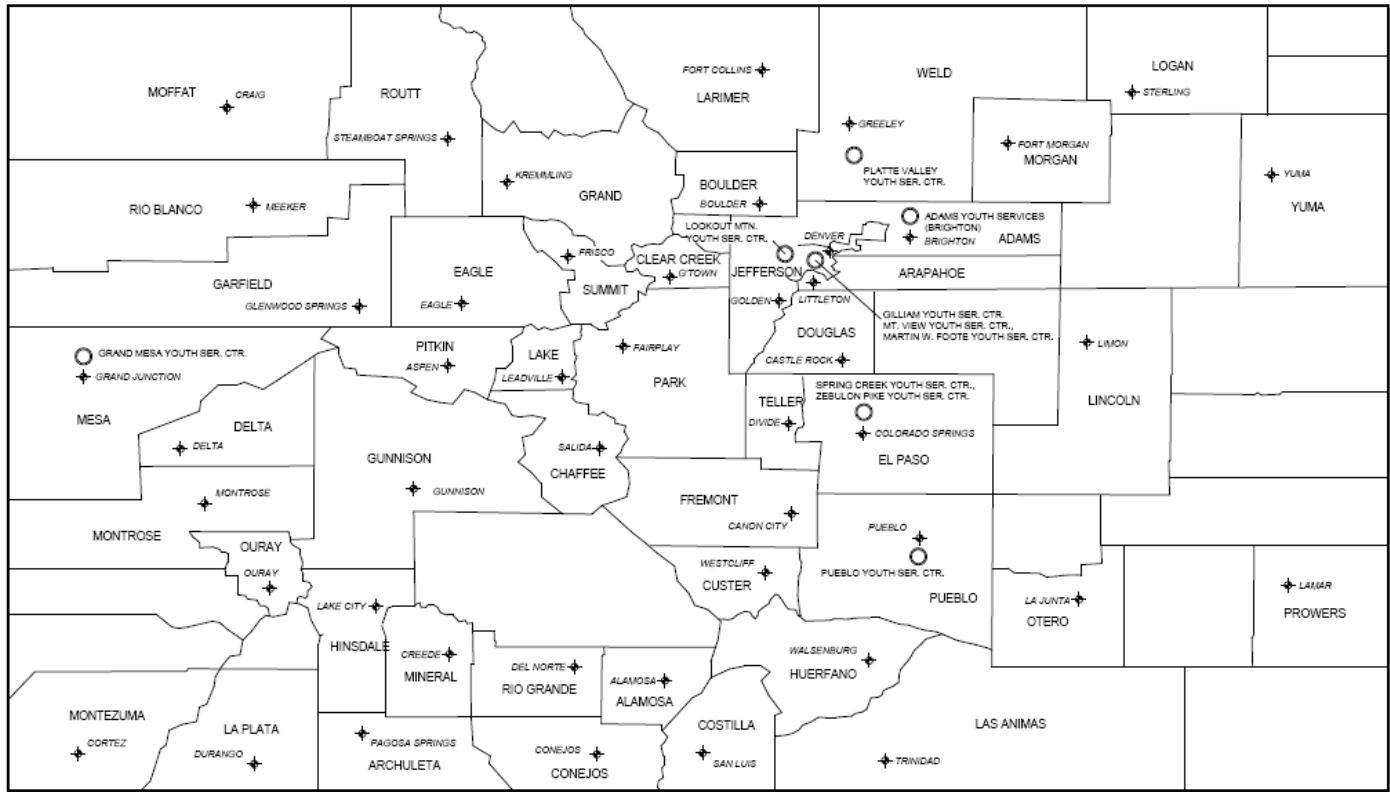
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AREA 10 W/ DISTRICT BOUNDARIES
(DISTRICT 25 = ENTIRE STATE)

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NOTE: MAP NOT TO SCALE



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COUNTY DETENTION FACILITIES & YOUTH CORRECTIONAL FACILITY LOCATIONS

- ✦ COUNTY DETENTION FACILITIES & LOCATION (PUBLIC OR PRIVATE MGMT)
- COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH CORRECTIONS FACILITIES