



SEEDS OF SERVICE



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“UNITY IN A CHANGING WORLD”

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We hope *Seeds of Service* will be a useful reference for GSR reports.

Distribution

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Write for SoS

The 2021 theme for the General Service Conference is “AA in a Time of Change”

- ◆ Winter Topic: Practicing AA's Principles in a Changing World
- ◆ Spring Topic: Recovery in a Changing World
- ◆ Summer Topic: (deadline 6/1/2021)
Unity in a Changing World
- ◆ Fall Topic: (deadline 9/1/2021)
Service in a Changing World

Submission Guidelines

Suggested text length is 150 to 300 words. Artwork should be b&w, less than half a page (3"x5"), and 300 dpi. Material should be generally relevant to the theme, and may be edited for clarity and length. All material submitted on time is reviewed, selected by topic, and may appear, based on available space. The newsletter does not publish song lyrics, tributes to individuals, prayers, plays, or anything unrelated to AA or that violates the principles of AA.

Please include your first name and last initial, district, and home group.

Submissions may be emailed to:

newsletter@wpaarea60.org

Unity Versus Conformity

Jon C, Area 60 Alternate Delegate

When I hear the word unity, I often mistakenly put the word conformity in its place. I sometimes think to be unified is to conform to one ideal, one mold. If that were the case, all our meetings would look the same. We would all read the same readings. They would all have the same format.

Thankfully, this is not so. The individual AA must conform to the spiritual principles of the steps. And the AA group must conform to the spiritual principles of the Traditions. But that is the only conformity that is suggested, and even that is not “pressed upon us” by AA.

Unity in AA is listening to all sides from all members, then determining the best course of action through a group conscience. Over the past year and some months of this rapidly changing world, I got to see plenty examples of unity that looked vastly different. Some meetings moved to virtual platforms, some had phone meetings, some met in person, and some did not meet at all. Some facilities had wildly different requirements to meet inside their walls. Each group decided what was best for its members, and the best way for the group to carry its message to the alcoholic who still suffers.

Unity in AA comes from having a common problem (alcoholism) and a common solution, the 12 Steps. As long as we have that, then how we talk about the problem and the solution may vary in format or medium, but we will always remain unified.

A Declaration of Unity

*This we owe to A.A.'s future; to place our common welfare first;
to keep our Fellowship united.
For on A.A. unity depend our lives,
and the lives of those to come.*



Unity In Action

Concept IV- “Right of Participation”

Meagan C, Area 60 Newsletter Editor

What has a year at home taught us about Alcoholics Anonymous? I’ve been reflecting on this question and can say with confidence that we AA’s surely know how to move our feet when disaster strikes.

It’s four o’clock Sunday afternoon. Virtual NERF (North East Regional Forum) has just ended. I can imagine that the enthusiasm and reverence I feel coursing through me today echoes the atmosphere of the General Service Conference in St. Louis 66 years ago when our fellowship officially “Came of Age.”

The very essence of NERF was unity. If anyone is doubting that AA is still alive and well after a year of encumbered attendance, I encourage you to join in on the next virtual forum, an event where all interested AA’s are welcome, allowing us all the opportunity to practice our “Right of Participation” which is the very core of Concept IV. As a silver lining of the pandemic, the barrier of distance has been dissolved, and sharing can now take place through a virtual format.

My heart is overflowing with gratitude for the unity, continuity, and learning that evolved over the weekend. The workshops and sharing sessions were informative and fun. GSO staff and trustees are becoming more than just names on a list, I am beginning to recognize their faces, learn their roles, and understand the plethora of vital services that AA offers the still-suffering alcoholic that aren’t always strikingly apparent at the group-level.

getting real good vibes from this dude



I have learned in AA that this thing is

**“Monkey -See,
Monkey-Do”**

I don’t ever want to forget that I’m a Monkey!

On a side note- I even danced for the first time since getting sober (in front of someone other than my reflection), as dance parties broke out across zoom squares during music breaks– ***we are not a glum lot!***

When Bill W. crafted the Concepts for World Service, he was ensuring the continuity of our AA message across the globe. I am quickly learning that when applied in unison, our Steps, Traditions and Concepts create a powerful amulet of protection that ensure our personal and collective *usefulness*.

I cannot transmit something I do not have and a “Right” is only as useful as the willingness to invoke it.

I am full of appreciation for those who came before me, that continue to show up and selflessly dedicate time to share ES & H with those of us “Coming of Age.” I will continue to practice my “Right of Participation.”

As the next generation of AA’s trusted servants, the future of our Fellowship depends upon it.

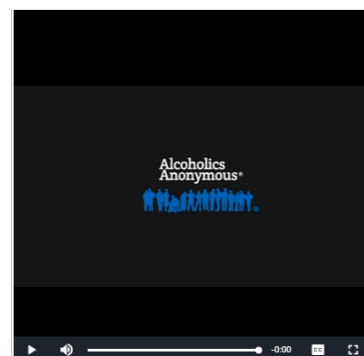
Thank you for the opportunity to serve as YOUR Area 60 Newsletter Editor.

New GSO Video!

Your General Service Office (G.S.O.), the Grapevine and the General Service Structure

<https://aa.org/>

(Ctrl + Click Above to watch)



Overcoming Fear by Sight

Susan D, Area 60, District 27, Creighton Big Book Study



I made the appointment for surgery on June 10th, 2021. While speaking to Barb K, a woman in my “WE” I learned it was also Founder’s Day for AA. How blessed was I, (said somewhat sarcastically as I rolled my eyes).

In the days leading up to this, I was experiencing chest pain and convincing myself I was going to die on the table — and I was okay with it. My mind can convince me of the worst possible outcomes. The day of the surgery came. I was crying in the car on the way there. I told my fiancée my concerns and he replied, “Just tell the doctor your fears and what you are experiencing.” I looked at him like he had just went crazy.

While registering with the receptionist, I suddenly spotted The Big Book of Alcoholics Anonymous sitting on one of the tables in the registration area. I could not help but think to myself—

“Is this ODD or is this GOD?”

My Higher Power was (and is) working with me, but I often question the work of AA.

Thank you to the individual who went to do some 12-step work by placing a Big Book at the Armstrong County Memorial Hospital. Due to this occurrence, I *did* have the courage to tell the anesthesiologist my fears, and that I was in recovery. Had it not been for that Big Book, I would not have been at peace.

When I left the hospital, I made sure to check and ensure that Big Book was still there— and it was.

Diversity – Becoming a Welcoming Tent in AA

Jody K, Area 60 Delegate

Diversity—becoming a welcoming tent. Our tent is expansive, giving shelter to all alcoholics who want it. It is our Sangha, in Buddhist terms.

The great range of items addressing issues of access submitted to the Conference beg for this more welcoming tent. The danger in not heeding those cries is that people who might find a home with us, who cannot overcome what they deem impassable obstacles, will turn for the door.

I have heard, “Nobody changed things for me,” and “If they don’t like it, they don’t have to stay.” This is *not* the hand of A.A., extended to anyone, anywhere. It should *not* be so difficult to come through the door and stay. Where in this attitude is loving the alcoholics until the alcoholics can love themselves?

I do not believe we need to fear that any change, small or large, to our literature will obscure our life-saving message. Having just experienced my first Conference, I can assure you that the primary objective, *the only objective*, of the Conference is to protect A.A. as a whole for generations to come.

This tent of ours, our very own three-ring circus—Recovery, Unity, and Service—must be open to everyone. Our numbers have been stagnant since the mid-1990s.

Those coming to the circus aren’t sticking around to become part of the high-wire act.

They aren’t seeing the freedom that is theirs, if they want it, if they’re willing to do the work that enables them to feel sometimes like they’re flying on the trapeze or riding that beautiful rocket right into the 4th Dimension.



Area 60 **Virtual** Rap Sessions

Rap Sessions are for Area 60 & District Coordinators to get together and share experience, strength, & hope with each other about what you do in your districts- what works and what doesn't. You can bring up questions, concerns, and get to know others who hold the same positions as you throughout Area 60.

If you just want to learn about service positions feel free to join in.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

GSR's will be on the 15th of each month at 5:30-6:30pm

DCM's will be on the 20th of each month at 7:00-8:00pm

CPC/PI will be on the 25th of each month at 7:30-8:30pm

Secretaries will be on the 5th of each month at 7:00-8:00pm

Literature Will be on the 19th of each month at 7:30-8:30pm

More to come.

Contact Walter G. if you are interested.

chairperson@wpaarea60.org

DISTRICT 22

VIRTUAL WORKSHOP SERIES

SATURDAYS 10AM-12PM

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

MAY 22: Answering the Call - Sponsorship

JUNE 26: Our Founders - AA's Origins

JULY 17: There is a Solution - Steps 1, 2 and 3.

AUGUST 28: Into Action - Steps 4 and 5.

SEPTEMBER 25: Humility - Steps 6 and 7.

OCTOBER 23: Amends - Steps 8, 9 and 10.

NOVEMBER 20: Conscious Contact - Step 11.

DECEMBER 18: Carrying the Message - Step 12.

**Come for fellowship.
Stay for the solution!**

Questions: dcmdistrict22pgh@gmail.com

ZOOM ROOM:

**Meeting ID:
415 959 3016**

**Passcode:
district22**



“Sunlight of the Spirit”

Sobriety Playlist

NON GSO-Approved, but likely to stimulate smiles!

“Express Yourself”

Madonna

“We Are Family”

Sister Sledge

“Last Kiss”

J. Frank Wilson & The Cavaliers

“Sober”

Tool

“Show Me How To Live”

Audioslave

“1,2 Step” feat. Missy Elliot

Ciara

“All I Wanna Do”

Sheryl Crow

“The Good Stuff”

Kenney Chesney

“Mercy”

Dave Matthews Band

“God’s Plan”

Drake

“Speak Life”

Toby Mac

* A60 does neither endorse nor opposes this list



Pulse Check– Could Our Group Benefit From an Inventory?

Anonymous

Unity begins at the group level. After a year of zoom meetings, a majority of AA groups are beginning to open back up for face-to-face meetings. Could our group benefit from performing an inventory? How are we doing at effectively carrying out our primary purpose? Here are some questions that may be worth a ponder—

- ◆ Are we forming cliques or being indifferent to other members of the group?
- ◆ Are there active service roles available for members of the group?
- ◆ Are coffee/cookie/clean up commitments available for newcomers?
- ◆ Is our group active and supportive at the district and Area levels?
- ◆ Are group business meetings being held at regular intervals?
- ◆ Are we staying on topic at meetings or do we regularly stray?

“The better informed the members, the stronger and more cohesive the group — and the greater the assurance that when a newcomer reaches out for help, the hand of A.A. always will be there.”

(Pamphlet The AA Group– Where it all Begins, p. 11)

STEP FIVE: A CONFIRMED AWARENESS

Bob S, Area 23, (Richmond, IN)

When I asked God to relieve me of the “bondage of self” in Step Three, I had only a vague concept of what that might be, but when my sponsor helped me go through the Step Four directions from the Big Book, I developed a much clearer insight— I began to realize that this bondage was what had been blocking me from the truth in drink. Someone said: *“An alcoholic cannot drink on the truth, only on a lie.”*



The Big Book suggests that we begin Step Five at “first opportunity” (p. 74) which turned out to be approximately ten minutes after completing Step Four. My sponsor, Carl, helped me realize from my Step Four list where I had been selfish, dishonest, resentful, and fearful to an extent that I had never realized. As a matter of fact, he pointed out that most all my character defects would fall under one or more of these four “grosser handicaps” (p. 71). They were like an **umbrella!** If I improve on these four major items, then the minor ones would become less destructive, or hopefully disappear.

Step Five not only simplified the step process but brought about a **confirmed awareness** of my defects for God to remove in Step Seven. I also learned the necessity of facing up to selfishness, dishonesty, resentment, and fear if I were to live in the spirit of Step Ten. It was pointed out that these four defects are mentioned in Step Ten (p. 84) and Step Eleven (p. 86). These four demons were indeed enemies of my sobriety.

This new **awareness** has brought me to realize why going on the wagon or *quitting drinking forever*, year after year, never lasted. My personality problems (bondage of self) remained active throughout those periods of abstinence. Although Step Five has not completely removed these dangerous barriers, I have been able to maintain a *“personality change sufficient to bring about recovery from alcoholism”* (p. 567) for many years.

Thank God for progress, not perfection.

Unity in a Changing World

Jean Martin, Past Delegate, Area 60 Panel 61

Each member of Alcoholics Anonymous is but a small part of a great whole. A.A. must continue to live or most of us will surely die. Hence our common welfare comes first. But individual welfare follows close afterward. *AA Co-Founder Bill W., Tradition One Long Form © December 1947 AA Grapevine, Inc. The Language of the Heart.*

It was 86 years ago this month that Bill W., having travelled to Akron, Ohio in an attempt to conjure up a business deal to create some income to support his family, found himself alone and in need of another alcoholic to bolster up his resolve not to drink another day in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Akron. And thus begins the history of our Fellowship of recovery that became "Alcoholics Anonymous."

And why, you ask, do you have to start way back there? Because, the world was much different in those days. The United States was still in the "Great Depression" in 1935, and Prohibition had just been repealed 2 years previously. Neither Bill nor Dr. Bob S. owned a "motor car" so they traveled by foot, trolley or train. Bill used the public pay phone in the lobby of the hotel to finally find a connection to Dr. Bob. There is still a pay phone in that lobby, but it isn't connected. After Bill returned to New York City, the two men communicated by letter, or audio recordings exchanged through the mail. People didn't make long-distance calls. They didn't have television, cell phones or the internet. There was no Uber.

Bill wrote a lot about change, and also about unity. One of my favorite essays is "Freedom Under God: The Choice Is Ours", ©November 1960, AA Grapevine, Inc. Bill writes an overview of the Twelve Traditions and under the 11th Tradition, he writes:

"Let's look once more at how immense this temptation really is. A vast communications net now covers the earth, even to its remotest reaches. Granting all its huge public benefits, this limitless world forum is nevertheless a hunting ground for all those who would seek money, acclaim and power at the expense of society in general. Here the forces of good and evil are locked in struggle. All that is shoddy and destructive contests all that is best.

Therefore nothing can matter more to the future welfare of AA than the manner in which we use this colossus of communication. Used unselfishly and well, the results can surpass our present imagination. Should we handle this great instrument badly, we shall be shattered by the ego demands of our own people--often with the best of intention on their part. Against all this, the sacrificial spirit of AA's anonymity at the top public level is literally our shield and our buckler. Here again we must be confident that love of AA, and of God, will always carry the day."

The first time that I read this essay, I was awestruck! I immediately recognized that he was referring to the Internet. In 1960. What a visionary! You can read the full essay in *The Language of the Heart*, or the Grapevine Magazine's Digital Archives. The next time that you are sending an email, logging in to Face Book or one of those "private" "special interest groups" or doing whatever it is that you do on Twitter, think about Bill W.'s cautionary words.

I will close with one more quote from Bill:

"The Twelve Traditions are to group survival and harmony what A.A.'s Twelve Steps are to each member's sobriety and peace of mind."

"But the Twelve Traditions also point straight at many of our individual defects. By implication they ask each of us to lay aside pride and resentment. They ask for personal as well as group sacrifice. They ask us never to use the A.A. name in any quest for personal power or distinction or money. The Traditions guarantee the equality of all members and the independence of all groups. They show how we may best relate ourselves to each other and to the world outside. They indicate how we can best function in harmony as a great whole. For the sake of the welfare of our entire society, the Traditions ask that every individual and every group and every area in A.A. shall lay aside all desires, ambitions, and untoward actions that could bring serious division among us or lose for us the confidence of the world at large." *AA Co-Founder Bill W., Alcoholics Anonymous Comes Of Age, page 96 & 97 ©1957 1985 A.A.W.S., Inc. Reprinted by permission*



AA Virtual Passport to Israel



Our Primary Purpose— With Pants or Without Em'

Ysrael C, Jerusalem Area of National Service

I got sober on February 14, 1980 in suburban Philadelphia. My first meeting was in an AA clubhouse. My second, in the basement of a church. For many years, that was the way AA looked to me. These were the places meetings were held.

In my first 20 years of sobriety, I lived in four cities- Philadelphia, Fort Lauderdale, New York City and Los Angeles. In each place, meetings took on a local flavor. In NYC, the room would be empty until moments before the meeting began, and would then clear out almost immediately afterwards. New Yorkers are busy and fast-paced, as was the AA message there. In Los Angeles, people would be saving seats hours before the meeting started and then go to dinner and coffee late into the night after it ended. In LA, you could easily spend five hours “in a meeting.” No matter the form, AA has always been the same, one alcoholic reaching out to another alcoholic, in person.

Twenty years ago, I moved to Israel and there was only one meeting per day in Jerusalem. Life was busy, exciting and full of new experiences. For the first time ever, I didn't “love” local meetings, but I stayed involved. Not the most involved I had ever been, but I knew I was a sober member of AA and meetings is where I belonged. Again, it was one alcoholic talking to another, live, in the same room or the phone.

After 8 years in Israel, we spent a year in New York City that stretched into two. When we got back to Jerusalem, I realized I had reconnected to AA in a way that made me know I had to stay active in a way that just was not available locally. This led me to search for AA meetings online. I found a group that paid rent to its host site and contributed to GSO in New York. A group of people from all over the world sharing, one alcoholic to another. But at the end of the meeting, the computer closed and each of us was alone in our rooms again. We all know that feeling now, after a year of Zoom. But back then, for many of us, it was a “choice” not to be at a live meeting.

I used to joke “If you don't have to wear pants it's not really an AA meeting.” I was kidding, but not really.

Now our meetings here in Jerusalem are just starting to open back up. For the past year, our only option has been Zoom, and I've loved it. Not only have I been able to reconnect with old friends, but I've been able to regularly attend a meeting that I was secretary of almost 30 years ago!

I've met new friends and I have new sponsees. I have experienced some of the most open and honest communication with people I would never have met had we not been “forced into” Zoom. Just today, I was reading the Big Book with a young man in South Africa, taking him through the Steps for the first time. Yesterday, I was meeting with a man on Zoom who has over 20 years of sobriety and clean time in NA, who can't read or write. We are figuring out how to do this together in such a way that he will have worked the steps out of the Big Book.

Had I gotten sober in the late 1930's in Akron I would have experienced meetings happening only in peoples' homes. That is where the early meetings took place. I am sure that when they moved into the King School Group, AA's Group #1, as it is known, I would have likely resisted. I would have probably complained, “it's not going to be the same being in a public place rather than a home.” However, the fact is, AA has always been changing.

My job is to accept what is and adapt to it so that my primary purpose can stay the same- To carry the message to the still suffering alcoholic, in whatever form that may happen today.

Virtual Ask-It Basket Questions

Q1. Is AA Unity jeopardized when a group openly refuses to accept the new Preamble and instead reads the old one with emphasis on “*men and women*”?

Yvette N, N.E.R.A.A.S.A. Chair, responds:

Tradition One- "Each member of Alcoholics Anonymous is but a small part of a great whole. AA must continue to live or most of us will surely die. Hence our common welfare comes first, but individual welfare follows close afterward."

I've thought about this, prayed about it, and my response is "No." What will jeopardize Unity is the need to focus on, and bring controversy to, the "breaking" of Tradition by a few individuals or groups. Our Twelve Steps to recovery are suggestions; the Twelve Traditions, which guarantee AA's unity, contain not a single "Don't." They repeatedly say, "We ought", but never "You must." [Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions, p.129]

A.A. experience suggests that unwillingness to practice **all** the Traditions will be its own consequence, whether it be an individual or a group. "The A.A. member has to conform to the principles of recovery. His life depends upon obedience to spiritual principles. If he deviates too far, the penalty is sure and swift; he sickens and dies. At first he goes along because he must, but later he discovers a way of life he really wants to live. Moreover, he finds he cannot keep this priceless gift unless he gives it away. Neither he nor anybody else can survive unless he carries the A.A. message. The moment this Twelfth Step work forms a group, another discovery is made— that most individuals cannot recover unless there is a group. Realization dawns that he is but a small part of a great whole; that no personal sacrifice is too great for preservation of the Fellowship. He learns that the clamor of desires and ambitions within him must be silenced whenever these could damage the group. It becomes plain that the group must survive, or the individual will not." [Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions, p.130]

So, the greatest risk is not to the Unity within our Fellowship, but to the groups in question and therefore to the lives of the members within them. I pray that God's authority is heard in their groups' conscience and that the members realize that sacrifice of personal opinion, ambition, and ego is a small price to pay for A.A. Unity, and for their lives.

Jean M, Past Delegate, responds:

The Fourth Tradition is "Each group should be autonomous except in matters affecting other groups or A.A. as a whole."

Is this an AA Group or an AA Meeting? An AA Group has been registered with the General Service Office, has a GSR and is part of the General Service Structure of the United States and Canada. They contribute to, and participate in, the General Service Structure: their District, Area 60 and the General Service Office. They follow our Twelve Traditions.

An AA meeting is a meeting that differs from the common understanding of a group. They "simply gather at a set time and place for a meeting, perhaps for convenience or other special situations". P-16 "The A.A. Group ... where it all begins" page 12 ©2017 AAWS, Inc.

If this group feels that it can no longer abide by the changes that the General Service Conference has made, and is continuing to make, perhaps they no longer want to be a part of the organized structure of AA as a whole.

I recently made the comment that the membership does not know our AA history nor our literature. By that I mean the entire U.S.-CA membership. I have a growing feeling that one day I am going to be saying "I was present for the beginning of the end of AA."



Send your questions to our **Virtual Ask-It Basket** at newsletter@wpaarea60.org or from the Area 60 website Newsletter page at <https://www.wpaarea60.org/newsletters/>.



Get to Know Area 60!



Two Types of Area Meetings

1. **Quarterly Meeting:** Decides area business. DCMs, Area Officers and Coordinators, past Delegates vote.
2. **Area Assembly:** Elects officers, provides pre-Conference group conscience, hears the Delegate's post-Conference report. GSRs, DCMs, Area Officers and Coordinators, past Delegates vote.

ALL members of the Fellowship are welcome at meetings and assemblies. GSRs are especially encouraged to attend even when they do not have a vote.

Every GSR is potentially a future DCM.

Rules of Order at Area 60 Meetings

- Items for consideration are put on the **agenda**.
- Items are posed to the meeting in the form of a **motion**.
- All motions require a **second**.
- Motions can be *amended, tabled, or moved to a vote*.
- A vote is taken and the **results** are announced. The **minority vote** is allowed to voice its opinion.
- If a member of the majority (those who "won") wishes to **change their vote**, a second vote is held on the motion.
- The result of the second vote stands and the meeting **moves to the next item** for consideration.

What's the "Point of Order?"

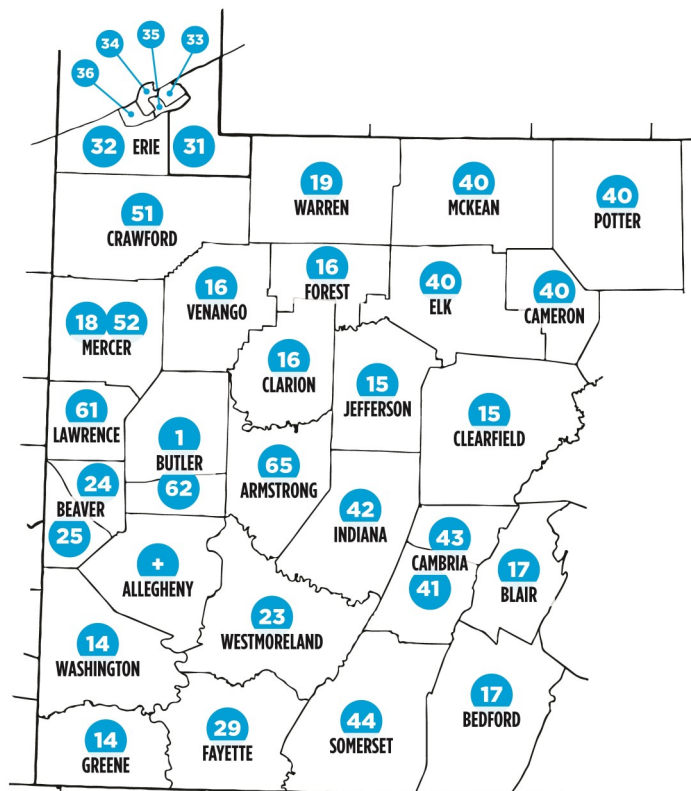
- ◆ To ensure that all voices that wish to be heard are heard.
- ◆ To ensure that no one voice dominates all others.
- ◆ To ensure that everyone gets to speak **once** before another speaks **twice**.
- ◆ To ensure that everyone understands the content of the vote.
- ◆ To ensure that it is clear what actions were taken.
- ◆ To ensure a thorough record of the actions taken.

Motions requiring substantial unanimity of the meeting require a two-third majority for approval. In some cases, the minority opinion (the people who "lost" the vote) may be larger than 50% of the vote.

Area 60 Web Calendar

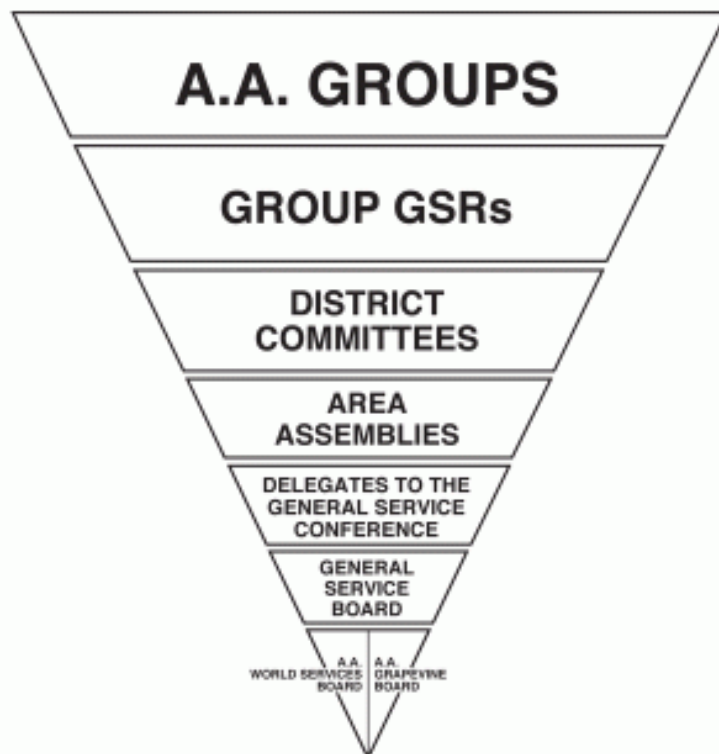
<https://www.wpaarea60.org/calendar/>

Our website has an updated online calendar, which lists service events (Pre-Conference Assembly Weekend, the General Service Conference, assemblies, etc.) in **green**; Area 60-sponsored events (quarterly meetings, Days of Sharing, etc.) in **blue**, and other events of interest to AAs (district-level events, recovery community events, etc.) in **red**.



* Allegheny County: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 70, 71

STRUCTURE OF THE CONFERENCE (U.S. and Canada)



2021 Calendar of Events

Unless otherwise noted, Area 60 meetings are held at the Comfort Inn, 699 Rodi Road, Penn Hills, PA

DATE	TIME	EVENT
Sunday, June 27	8:30 am Registration 9 am Workshop 10:15 am Meeting	Post-Conference Assembly (Zoom)
Sunday, July 11	9 am	Officers/Coordinators Meeting (Zoom)
Sunday, Aug 15	8:30 am Registration 9 am Workshop 10:15 am Meeting	3 rd Quarterly Meeting (Grand Ballroom)
Sunday, Sept 19	9 am	Officers/Coordinators Meeting (Zoom)
Saturday, Oct. 2	9 am — 1:30 pm	Day of Sharing Sponsored by District 28 (Zoom)
Sunday, Oct 17	8:30 am Registration 9 am Workshop 10:15 am Meeting	Fall Assembly (Grand Ballroom)
Sunday, Nov 7	9 am	Officers/Coordinators Meeting PCAW Planning Meeting (Zoom)
Sunday, Dec 5	8:30 am Registration 9 am Workshop 10:15 am Meeting	4 th Quarterly Meeting (Grand Ballroom)
Sunday, Dec 12	9 am	Officers/Coordinators Meeting PCAW Planning Meeting (Grand Ballroom West)

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AREA 60 WEBSITE

There are many resources on the Area 60 website, including: back issues of the newsletter, flyers for Days of Sharing, the Area 60 calendar, Area 60 Guidelines, pamphlets, service documentation, and more. Direct questions or suggestions to the Website Coordinator at website@wpaarea60.org.

DONATIONS TO AREA 60

Support from groups and individuals is always welcome and appreciated! Make checks payable to:

Area 60 Treasurer
 P.O. Box 3314
 McKeesport, PA 15134

Save the Dates!

NERAASA Feb. 24-27 2022

North East Region of Alcoholics Anonymous Service Assembly
 (That's a mouthful, so we just call it NERAASA)

Area 60 is Hosting!!!

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