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CORRECTIONS

AGENDA

Conference Committee on Corrections

Monday, April 23, 2018 – 9:00 a.m. - Noon

TBA

Chairperson: Wade J.

Secretary: Diana L.

Conference Committee Members

Panel 67

Frank G.
Wade J.
Carlyle W.

Panel 68

Anthony F.
Teresa J.
Becky P.
Don S.
Lisa W.

- ◆ Discussion and acceptance of trustees' committee report.
- A. Consider request to create a pamphlet for inmates who are to be released after long term incarceration.
- B. Review contents of Corrections Kit and Workbook.

Note: 1989 Conference Advisory Action

Each Conference Committee carefully consider their agenda items and strive to make their recommendations for Advisory Actions to the Conference at the policy level. To be more financially responsible, when a Conference Committee recommendation involves a substantial expenditure of money, an estimate of cost and its impact on the budget be part of that recommendation.

2018 Conference Committee on Corrections

AGENDA ITEM A: Consider request to create a pamphlet for inmates who are to be released after long term incarceration.

Background Notes:

From the October 28, 2017 minutes of the trustee's Committee on Corrections:

The committee discussed a proposal for a new pamphlet for long-term incarcerated inmates. The committee agreed to forward to the 2018 Conference Committee on Corrections the proposal to develop a new pamphlet focused on long-term incarcerated alcoholics soon to be released.

Background:

1. 9/10/17 email from delegate, Area 21, Southern Illinois
2. Flyer "Prerelease Contact Information" - For A.A.'s on the inside, available on G.S.O.'s A.A. website at: https://www.aa.org/assets/en_US/search/f-163-aa-corrections-prerelease-contact-information-inside
3. Two samples G.S.O. letters to inmates who are soon to be released
4. Pamphlet "It Sure Beats Sitting in the Cell", available on G.S.O.'s A.A. website at: https://www.aa.org/assets/en_US/search/p-33-it-sure-beats-sitting-in-a-cell

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Email

Southern Illinois Area 21 proposes that a pamphlet be devised for inmates prior to being released after long term incarceration. Reference is given of the previous edition [copyright 2009] of It Sure Beats Sitting in a Cell [P-33] from the bottom of page 22 through page 30.

The revised It Sure beats Sitting in a Cell pamphlet gives very little emphasis on Inmates being released concerns. The hope of this new and relatively inexpensive pamphlet is that it would utilized for Inmates in their last 6 months to a year prior to release.

This proposal has the support of Area 21's Corrections Committee and many of the Area's volunteers in Correction's work. And has been voted upon at the Area 21 Assembly on September 10, 2017.

Any information that is not currently relative, of course, should be deleted.

Patrick Welch

Panel 67, Southern Illinois Area 21 Delegate.

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<i>We tried not to daydream about release day. In A.A., we try to live one day at a time, remember?</i>	For those who want it, miracles await! —Rodger What We Did on Our First Days Out What we do the first few hours after release—even little things that do not even seem important—can make all the difference in our future lives. Looking back, we are sure of one thing. What we did that first day on the streets decided whether we would stay free or be sent away again. Here are some tips about the first day out. They show the ways many of us have stayed sober and free.
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We Remembered That Release Day Is Just One More 24-Hour Period

We tried not to daydream about release day. In A.A., we try to live one day at a time, remember?

By doing this, we avoid disappointments. And for some of us, release day turned out to be better than we expected.

When the day to get out comes, we can stay cool. It is just one more day in our recovery. The main thing is not to take even one beer, one glass of wine, or a sip of anything with alcohol in it, *today*. That is basic for staying out of cells.

We Made Some Plans

Before release, we had to make some plans. We had to make sure we had a place to sleep. To tell family or friends we were coming home. To set up some kind of plan for getting a job, or to go through some kind of red tape.

So without worrying too much about how these plans would turn out, we just did what we could today.

We Set Up A.A. Contacts

Because many correctional facilities have rules restricting outside A.A. visitors from exchanging telephone numbers or home addresses with inmates, we made certain to write to the General Service Office three to six months prior to our release date. We found that G.S.O. would then contact the local Correctional Facilities Committee to ask them to find an

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A.A. contact in or near the town in which we would eventually be living. Sometimes, the local C.F. Committee is able to arrange to have an A.A. member meet us, and take us to A.A. meetings outside.

In addition, G.S.O. sent us a directory of Central/Intergroup Offices and a copy of the pamphlet "Questions and Answers on Sponsorship." We wrote to the central or intergroup office nearest to the town in which we would be living to obtain a local meeting list and to see if they also might be able to arrange for an A.A. member to be in touch on the day of our release.

But something might delay a friend, a relative, or an A.A. member who planned to meet us. So we made it our *own* business to make our *own* contact with A.A. We did not wait around for anybody else to do it for us.

After all, it is our own health, our own life, we are protecting. We took no chances.

It was great when someone helped us. But our own life is our own job in the long run. *So we made sure we got to as many A.A. meetings as we could.*

One more thing: If someone was supposed to meet us, we made sure it was not in a bar. We also took our trips to the rest room before we got off the bus or train.

Probably you already know why. Many of us meant to stay sober, but as soon as we needed a washroom, or change for a telephone call, you can guess what happened: We headed into a bar before we thought about it. It was just the old habit.

A no-good old habit, for us. We need new ones now, to stay well.

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We Remembered H.A.L.T.

Those four letters stand for four things to avoid. When we remembered them, we felt better.

We tried to avoid getting *hungry, angry, lonely, or tired*. Any one of those made us feel down. It is easy to think of a drink at a time like that.

Too Hungry? Eat!

No matter what, we ate breakfast the day of release. Excited or not, we forced it down if we had to. Eating something can make us feel better. Even if it is just a candy bar. The idea of a drink is not so good after a piece of cake or a chocolate shake.

Angry? Hang Loose!

For some of us, the release date was smooth. But sometimes things went wrong that day.

Papers got delayed, or lost
Bus and train schedules got mixed up.
People did not do what we wanted them to.
Nothing went right. Everything got fouled up.
So what did we do when we got angry? *Anything*, but drink.
Change the subject. Read. Tell a joke.
Whatever made us mad is not worth another sentence.

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Lonely? Talk!

In a jail or prison, you almost never get any privacy, unless you are put in solitary. There are always people around. Too many.

So we wanted to be by ourselves, in some quiet place, where no one was yelling or snoring or crying. Where no metal was being banged. Where no heels were clapping on cement.

Only thing is—being alone can be bad news for anyone trying not to drink!

Feeling lonesome was no good for us. When we are alone, our thinking can get screwed up.

In A.A., we are lucky. We can always find a person like us. Someone who knows exactly how it feels to be lonesome, or to want a drink. So we get to an A.A. meeting, or call an A.A. member.

Tired? Rest!

Besides not getting too *hungry*, *angry*, or *lonely*, we try not to get *tired*.

Some of us did not sleep much the night before release. And then, the first night out, some of us had trouble sleeping.

Being too tired can be dangerous for us. Before we knew it, some of us were thinking about drinking.

So we slowed down. Maybe even grabbed a nap. Even if we could not sleep, just lying down and closing our eyes helped.

(Later, we learned to quit worrying about sleep. When our bodies are tired enough, we sleep. Anyhow, no one ever died from staying awake!)

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To sum up: When we were feeling down, we checked these four things. Were we-*hungry? angry? lonely? tired?* (H.A.L.T.)

We felt better as soon as we took care of one of these. The idea of a drink just went away.

We Put Off the Party, or Tried a Different Kind

A lot of us daydreamed about what we would do as soon as we got out. Those dreams almost always included having a “few” drinks, and getting some loving.

But the party started us back on the road to trouble. Just because we have not had a drink for a while, that does not mean we are “cured” of a drinking problem.

No matter how long we stayed dry, we could *not* drink again, safely.

We did not want to go before the judge again any time soon, so we changed the old routine.

We decided to wait at least one day, maybe a week or two, before we went to a party.

We put off the sex part, too, at least for a while, if we were afraid it might get us drunk.

We Went to A.A. to Keep From Drinking

There is one safe, friendly place for anyone wanting to get over a drinking problem. That is an A.A. meeting. Even if we have never met the people before, they understand about wanting to stay outside the bars.



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We Tried to Tell the Truth

Those of us in A.A. have tried to give up our old habits of lying. Some of us used to lie just out of habit! But we now believe it is easier, and safer, to try telling the truth. That way, we do not get mixed-up.

Maybe the following questions bother you. They bothered some of us.

1. Should I tell my friends and family I am going to A.A. meetings?

Each of us has to decide that for himself or herself. What is good for us may not be good for you.

Let us get one thing straight right now. The word “anonymous” does *not* mean we keep our own A.A. membership a secret from families, friends, or anyone else we want to tell privately. Most of us told our families and friends that we were in A.A.

Alcoholism is a disease. It is not a disgrace to be recovering from it. *Anonymity* means we do not have our full names and A.A. membership published in newspapers or magazines, or used on broadcasts or glorify ourselves. Of course, we *never* tell about other people in A.A.

2. Should I tell other A.A. members I am just out of a correctional facility?

Again—we cannot tell you what to do. That is up to you.

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while. We got to know people in A.A. a little bit before telling them our whole life story.

On the other hand, many of us felt it was a good idea to tell the truth right way. That way, we did not have to go around hiding anything.

Most A.A. members understood. It did not bother them at all. A lot of them have done time, too. When we show we are really trying to stay sober, A.A. members do not care about our past.

And there was one big extra bonus: When we told the whole truth, it helped others who had been locked up. Those as scared and lonely as we were. Other men and women with records had helped us. About the only way we could thank them was to help someone else.

We Tried Not to Expect A.A. to Do Certain Things

Members of A.A. have had bad days and good ones. Some are friendlier than others. Some have big problems in their lives. Some are relaxed, happy, and helpful people. Others are still afraid. Some A.A.'s are more likable than others. So we learned not to expect A.A. members to greet us with open arms.

But most want to talk (and listen) about how it feels to be sober.

From reading A.A. material, and talking to A.A. men and women, we learned that A.A. does *not* do certain things. We should not expect these things. For example-

1. A.A. does *not* give anyone a place to live, or clothing, or food, or money.
2. A.A. does *not* help anybody get a job.

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3. A.A. does *not* solve family problems.
4. A.A. does *not* give medical or legal advice.
5. A.A. does *not* fix people up with romances or sex partners.
6. A.A. does *not* give psychiatric advice or treatment.
7. A.A. does *not* promise anyone a social life or have a center for arts, crafts, sports, and other hobbies.
8. A.A. does *not* force us to do anything we do not want to do.
9. A.A. does *not* provide letters of reference to parole boards, lawyers, court officials.

Those things are not what A.A. is all about.

A.A. members just told us how they stayed sober one day at a time. When we wanted to, we would try the things that helped them. If anyone wants a drink, A.A. lets that person alone.

We try to help someone with a drinking problem for one reason: It helps us stay sober. Trying to help someone else is good for *us*. That is why we do it.

What can you lose? Today may be the first day of your new, permanent freedom. Anyhow, A.A. sure beats sitting in a cell.

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A.A. CORRECTIONS
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CONNECTING
INSIDE A.A. MEMBERS
TO THE OUTSIDE
A.A. COMMUNITY

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A.A. Corrections Prerelease Contact Program Procedures

1. As an inside A.A. member you are eligible for this program if you are within three to six months of your release date.
2. Please fill in the attached form and mail it to the Corrections committee. You will find the address at the bottom of the Application form on page 3.
3. The Prerelease Contact will write to you to confirm contact. If the Prerelease Contact fails to contact you within a few weeks, you should write again.
4. You and the Prerelease Contact will set up a meeting at the time of your release. Please provide, on the prerelease form, such information as date of release, when you will arrive in the local area, and an address and phone number where you may be reached.
5. The Prerelease Contact will meet you at an agreed upon time and place to help you adjust to attending your first meetings in the local community.
6. Please remember that the Prerelease Contact is there to make your transition from "inside" to "outside" A.A. meetings as comfortable as possible. There is no "schedule"; it is up to you and your Contact to decide together when the time is right for the Prerelease Contact to rotate on to help someone new.

Dear A.A. Members,

In your area A.A. can arrange a Prerelease Contact for those soon to be released. If you are interested you can be matched upon release to an A.A. member in your home community.

This A.A. member will take you to A.A. meetings, introduce you around, and help you get acquainted and comfortable in A.A.

Your Prerelease Contact is temporary only. They are there to support you, answer questions, and explain the A.A. program of recovery. They will not provide housing, food, clothing, jobs, money, or other such services. You will hear suggestions for sobriety and will be introduced to basic recovery tools—like sponsorship, a day at a time, A.A. literature and A.A.'s Twelve Steps.

Past experience has shown that attending an A.A. meeting as soon as possible after release is key to making a sober transition to life outside prison. Many of us have been where you are and know that the program of A.A. and its fellowship can do for you what it has done for us and countless others.

Complete the attached Prerelease form and mail it to the address indicated. Please do this three to six months prior to your release. The Corrections committee will then match you up with an A.A. Prerelease Contact in the community where you will be living. That person will write to you with information on how to contact him or her once you are released.

Prerelease Request

I am within six months of my release date. I am requesting an A.A. Contact who will provide a link for me to the A.A. community through transportation to meetings and introductions to other A.A.s.

Inmate Name: _____

Sex: ☐ M ☐ F

Doc Number: _____

Doc Mailing Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Releasing to: (Town or Area): _____

Date of Release: _____

Address after release: _____

Phone No. : _____

Please mail to:

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Samples of G.S.O. letters to inmates who are soon to be released

August 4, 2017

Name/Address:

Dear Name:

**Please direct all
communications to:**

P.O. Box 459
Grand Central Station
New York, NY 10163
Fax: (212) 870-3003

Warm greetings from the General Service Office of Alcoholics Anonymous. Thank you for your recent letter, which reached me as I currently coordinate the Corrections assignment. My name is Diana and I'm an alcoholic who found sobriety in A.A.

We are enclosing a list of Central/Intergroup Offices so that you will be able to find A.A.s to contact in your home area. You can get in touch with the Central/Intergroup Office nearest to where you will be living for information about meetings in your community.

Sometimes the Central/Intergroup Offices will try to find someone to meet you at a meeting when you get out.

(INMATE NAME), as you may know, one of the more slippery places in the journey to sobriety is between the door of the facility and the nearest A.A. group or meeting. So, please make contact with A.A. as soon as you are released."

With respect to your date with the parole board, if you write to this office within three to six months of your release date, we will try to arrange for an A.A. member in your home community to write to you. Hopefully this prerelease contact will help in the transition from "inside" A.A. to "outside" A.A. When you write us, please include your home community and approximate release date.

We are grateful you took the time to write. All of us here send our best wishes.

In fellowship,

Diana L.
Corrections Coordinator

Encl: Intergroup/Central Office Directory; F-163 (Insider Prerelease Form/Env)"

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Thank you for informing us of your approximate release date (Release Date) and the location where you will be upon release (Relocation Area).

We have forwarded your request for a prerelease contact to the Area Corrections Committee Chairperson near where you will be living upon your release. Hopefully, he or she will try to arrange for temporary A.A. contact who can help your transition from "inside" A.A. to "outside" A.A., and begin to get acquainted and comfortable in A.A.

The General Service Office of Alcoholics Anonymous does not assign sponsors however most members find sponsors at the A.A. meetings that they attend. I have included a pamphlet explaining more about sponsorship, "Questions and Answers on Sponsorship."

If you do not hear from anyone, please contact the nearest office for a local meeting directory, and make contact with A.A. as soon as you are released. As you may know, one of the more slippery places in the journey to sobriety is between the door to the facility and the nearest A.A. meeting or group.

We are grateful you took the time to write. All of us here send our best wishes.

In fellowship,

Diana L.
Corrections Coordinator

Encl: Intergroup/Central Office Directory; Questions & Answers on Sponsorship; Grapevine, A.A. at a Glance, Where Do I Go From Here?"

cc: Area Corrections Committee Chairperson



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AGENDA ITEM B: Review Corrections Kit and Workbook.

From January 27, 2018 minutes of the trustees' Committee on Corrections:

The committee reviewed and discussed the Corrections Kit. The committee noted the value of ongoing communication with corrections administration and suggested ways to utilize available online materials from the G.S.O. and Grapevine websites. The committee requested sharing from local committees to help develop a frequently asked questions (FAQ) sheet regarding starting service as a corrections chair to include in the Corrections Kit.

Background notes:

Kits and Workbooks for Corrections, C.P.C., Public Information, Treatment Facilities, and Accessibilities are reviewed by the corresponding Conference Committee during each General Service Conference.

Between Conferences, ideas for changes to a Workbook or to the contents of a Kit may be received. These may be reviewed by the appropriate trustees' Committee and implemented.

Alternatively, the trustees' Committee may choose to forward an idea to the Conference Committee for review. Members of the Conference Committee then have an opportunity to review proposed changes to a Workbook or Kit during the next General Service Conference.

The Corrections Workbook (M45I) is contained in the Kit. The content list of the Corrections Kit is available on G.S.O.'s A.A. Website (www.aa.org) with hyperlinks to most items listed.

Note: Workbooks and Kits are service pieces, and suggested changes to their content do not become recommendations; rather, they are put forth as Additional Committee Considerations.

Background:

1. Corrections Kit Content List (F-68)
2. Corrections Kit (Mailed to Committee members only)

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* Item is not available on our website. Please contact the [Corrections](#) desk if you have questions about this item.