

SOUTH EAST TEXAS AREA

QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER

OCTOBER 2015

DELEGATE



Hello South East Texas Area 67!!

It's hard to believe that we're entering the final quarter of 2015! It's been a busy year so far. Ron and I have completed the District GSC Reports and I want to thank the DCMs, Alternates and District Members for your time, attention and interest in the results of this year's Conference. Visiting your meetings, talking with you and getting your insight and feedback – those things are the best part of my job!

2015 International Convention

All reports indicate that this year's International Convention held in Atlanta over the July 4th weekend, had the largest attendance ever at 57,000, just ahead of the 1995 Convention in San Diego, which had 56,000

2015 State Convention

The 2015 Texas State Convention held in Midland last month had 550 in attendance. Plans for next year's convention, which will be in Austin, are well underway.

GSO Website

New pages have been added to the aa.org website, specifically for Trusted Servants! Please visit these pages and make members of your Groups and District aware of them

- [Information for New Trusted Servants](#)- this page includes information on How to get listed as a new G.S.R., D.C.M. or committee chair, Do I get a kit and/or workbook?, How do I order literature for my committee's work?, and What are the special literature packets?
- [Getting Involved In A.A. General Service](#) – this page has links to two new pages: [General Service Representative \(G.S.R.\)](#) and [District Committee Member \(D.C.M.s and D.C.M.C.s\)](#). These pages have resources for trusted servants in these roles including G.S.R. and

D.C.M. kit lists that include live links to the kit content available on AA.org.

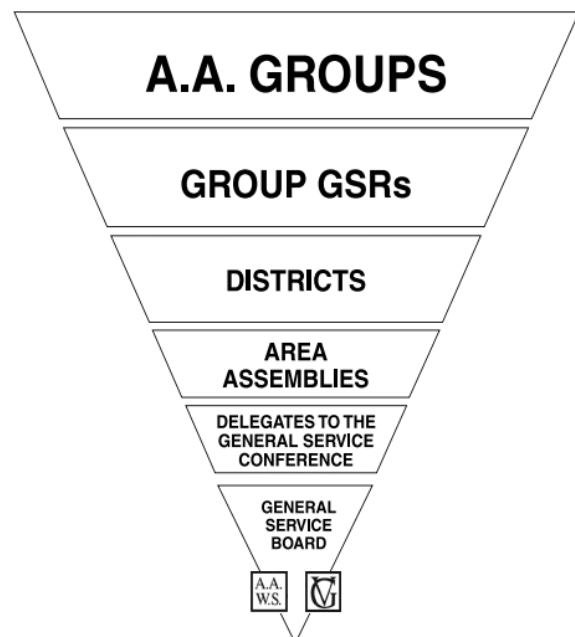
3-Year GSC Inventory

I've received a preliminary report on the results of the 2015 GSC Inventory along with a notice that the bound reports will be sent out within a couple of weeks. I look forward to sharing the results of this first-time undertaking with you and getting your feedback.

Thank you for the opportunity to learn, and therefore to better serve my beloved Area 67 and A.A. as a whole.

In A.A. love and service,
Melissa R
Delegate
Area 67, Panel 65
Email: delegate-65@aa-seta.org

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



ALTERNATE DELEGATE

Greetings Area 67 I am Ron C and I am an Alcoholic. I also have the honor of serving as Alternate Delegate Panel 65 for Area 67.

The Gratitude Dinner will be November 8, 2015 at the VFW Hall in Katy Texas. The VFW Hall is located at 6202 George Bush Drive. The Host District, District 40 is hard at work planning the main dish and organizing the venue. The co Host, District 66 has done an excellent job with the flyers, save the date cards and learning and preparing to be the Host District in 2016. The Gratitude Dinner is self-supporting so if your District has not contributed and/or volunteered please consider doing so. The theme is "Faith without Works is dead" from several pages in the Big Book of Alcoholics Anonymous. I know of at least three places. Can you name the pages? To the first person to let me know which pages there is a special prize for them to be determined later.

The Regional Forum is October 9-11, 2015 in St. Louis Missouri, so make your hotel and plane reservations now.



The Forum is hosted by Area 38 (Eastern Missouri) and I hopefully I will see you there.

It has been an awesome experience traveling with Melissa to the different Districts as she has given the General Service Conference report. The enthusiasm and dedication to Alcoholics Anonymous displayed in our Area is astounding. Thank you for letting me share in this. It allows me to practice the principle of service. Ever since Rachel has been walking she has run, skipped and jumped flipped and wherever she goes. Where other kids can sit quietly she is filled with boundless energy that she has to express. Within the last year it has gotten a great deal worse. I blame myself because we started her in gymnastic about 2 years ago. We thought the activity of gymnastic would help her to channel the energy that she approaches life with.



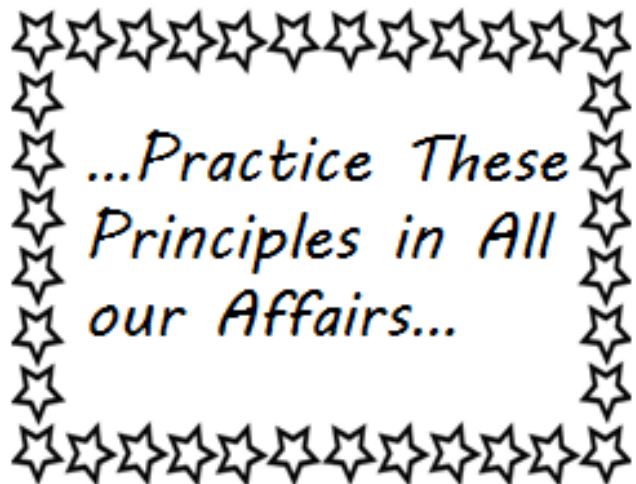
But it actually it has had the opposite effect. She now climbs, jumps, cartwheel and stands on her head every opportunity she gets. Our family always tells us there goes your daughter standing on her head again. I just have accepted it because I didn't see any clear purpose to it until

one day a few weeks ago she said "Daddy watch this". She started by walking on the back of the couch from one end to the other perfectly balanced. She then stood on the armrest of the couch and did a forward somersault and landed perfectly on her back on the cushions.

Next she proceeded to do 5 forward rolls and on the last roll gain her feet without using her hands. Next she performed a headstand with her feet pointing straight up that she was able to hold for about a minute. Last but not least she used the dresser and the cat scratching post as parallel bars and was able to do a perfect dismount. She looked at me and asked what her score was. With my mouth open in surprise I replied "ten". I asked her if she had been practicing and she gave me a strange look as if to say "duh" and said one word, "always". That's when I realized my daughter was truly living the last part of the 12th step. She was practicing the principle by which she lived in all that she did. So now when my family comes over and says there goes your daughter standing on her head again. I just smile and say "yes it is".

Thank you for the opportunity to serve

Ron C
Area 67 Panel 65 Alt-Delegate



CHAIR

PASSION

Long before I took the position of Chair, I got some great advice; “focus on people’s passion”. Instead of sitting and simply disagreeing with someone, like I normally did, allow yourself to realize that just because this person has a different experience than you might they have the exact same love for this program. This advice has served me well in the past years. Many times, I have opened myself up to changing my opinion simply by allowing myself to focus on how they were saying something rather than what they were saying.

Since I have been serving as our Area Chair this has been even more important to me. I was lucky to have met a great gentleman at the last SWAARSA, he had just completed his first year as his Area’s Chair. When I asked him what I should know he simply said, “Don’t take it personally”. He went on to tell me that when you are the one in the front of the room you are automatically the target. I have since experienced that for myself. I have been the target for people’s passion. I have seen firsthand when someone’s passion gets the best of them. I know that there is a fine line there.

I share this with you all because I do believe we will see (I hope) some changes to our agendas and to how we spend our time together during Assembly weekends. I have done my best to not come in and let my passion change everything. I have created an ad hoc committee that we will hear final recommendations from in October. It is my intention to move their recommendations into action.

Now, I know change is only fun when we feel in control and these changes might make some of us feel out of control. I pray that we can all keep our passion in check. I hope that you will see my passion to serve this program is what drives me. I pray that you will join me in making the South East Texas Area Assembly the very best it can be.

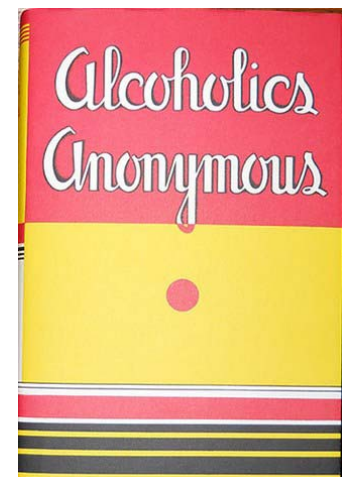
Yours in service,
Troy B
Area Chair
Southeast Area Assembly

A.A.’s LEGACY OF SERVICE

BY BILL W.

To go back to the beginning: One day in 1937, at Doctor Bob’s Akron home, he and I added up the score of over two years’ work. For the first time we saw that wholesale recovery for alcoholics was possible. We then had two small but solid groups at Akron and New York, plus a sprinkling of members elsewhere. How could these few recovered ones tell millions of alcoholics throughout the world the great news? That was the question. Forthwith, Doctor Bob and I met with 18 of the Akron Group at the home of T. Henry Williams, a steadfast nonalcoholic friend. Some of the Akron Group still thought we ought to stick to the word-of-mouth process; but the majority felt that we now needed our own hospitals with paid workers and, above all, a book for other alcoholics that could explain to them our methods and results. This would require considerable money—millions perhaps. (We didn’t know that millions would have ruined us even more than no money at all.) So the Akron meeting commissioned me to get to New York and raise funds. Arrived home, I found the New York group in full agreement with this idea. Several of us went to work at once.

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HISTORY OF SETA GRATITUDE DINNER

The Area Gratitude Dinner began at the suggestion of Martha W. in 1982 as a way for all groups in SETA to join together during Gratitude Month (November) and celebrate our gratitude for Alcoholics Anonymous and our individual sobriety, and as a way for SETA to thank the groups for their support during the past year. The first SETA Gratitude Dinner was held at the old Wyatt's Cafeteria in Meyerland, Houston, TX. David A. (Dallas) was the speaker and everyone paid for his/her own meal. It was a very small gathering, as Martha W. reports, because the Area Secretary forgot to mail out the flyers and no one knew about it. The second year, it was again held at Wyatt's Cafeteria, and was better attended. Bud S. arranged for the speaker, and it was Bob (San Antonio). Beginning with the third year, the Area began picking up the cost of the event, including an out-of-town speaker, and that year (1984), the event was held in Alvin. After that, except for a couple of years, the basket began to be passed to supplement the cost of the event. For several years, however, the basket was passed and the funds collected were sent to the General Service Board of Alcoholics Anonymous in appreciation of its support of our Area.

For many years, the Gratitude Dinner was funded by SETA, and 2005 was the last time that SETA funded the Gratitude Dinner from Area funds. Beginning in 2006, after the Area approved a recommendation from an ad hoc committee, the Gratitude Dinner began to be funded solely on the voluntary contributions of the members, groups, and districts within the Southeast Texas Area.

Written by Betsy G , Past Delegate, Panel 59, Area 67

COOPERATION WITH PROFESSIONAL COMMUNITY

CPC Committee Statement of Purpose: Members of CPC Committees inform professionals and future professional about A.A. – what we are, where we are, what we can do, and what we cannot do. They attempt to establish better communication between A.A.’s and professionals, and to find simple, effective ways of cooperating without affiliating. – *Cooperation with the Professional Community Committee Workbook – page 1.*

The CPC Committee has been very active this first quarter and several district CPC Committees have been very active as well. The second quarter is continuing to be quite busy. Newly formed CPC Committees in Districts 32 and 52 have hit the ground running and are contacting professionals in their districts. Districts 40 and 81 continue to be very active and have many ongoing efforts in their respective districts. District 82 with help from District 81 is making some contacts as well.

Due to an initiative by members of the Correctional Facilities Committee, the CPC Committee had the opportunity to give a presentation to a sizeable group of prison wardens in Huntsville. The information was well received and the Director of the group encouraged his wardens to allow CFC volunteers into their units to hold meetings.

Our outreach to Area probation departments is yielding results. We have received requests for literature, meeting schedules, and/or presentations from the departments in Wharton, Matagorda, Fort Bend and Brazoria Counties.

A District 81 presentation to Brazoria County judges and Probation Department personnel went very well and there is significant interest from the DWI court program and the Probation Department.

With the help and cooperation of the Public Information Committee, a telephone information line will soon be in service for those seeking PI/CPC information. A huge thank you goes out to the Area Assembly for approving the budget request for this service at the April Assembly.

The PI and CPC Committees also gave a joint presentation at the Third Tradition Group in early May. Vern P. also gave a practice presentation at this event so he is available for outside presentations.

Coming in June, the Committee will be staffing an exhibit at the request of the GSO CPC desk. This event is the annual convention of the Public Risk Management Association to be held at George R. Brown Convention Center in Houston. Also in June is the Family Recovery Resource Expo and Symposium and the CPC Committee will have our display at that event.

The CPC Committee meets at the Houston Council for Alcohol and Drugs at 303 Jackson Hill St in Houston. We meet on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 PM. We also use Go-To-Meeting for those who cannot or would rather not travel to the Council. Watch SETA-Announce for a meeting notice and instructions on how to use the Go-To-Meeting feature. We also meet at the Area Assemblies. If your district has a CPC committee we would very much like to hear about what activities they are involved in. If at all possible we would like a representative to attend our Area CPC meeting. We cordially invite you to attend and help us reach the professional who meets the suffering alcoholic before we do. Check out the CPC page on seta.org for meeting information, agendas and minutes.

Rick M.
SETA CPC Chair



TREATMENT FACILITIES

Treatment Committee Workbook, page 3

Since its beginning in 1935, the Fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous has cooperated with treatment facilities. Bill W. himself was a product of a treatment facility—Towns Hospital in New York City. After he had finally put together several months of sobriety, Bill returned to Towns to try to work with other alcoholics. This was the beginning of A.A.'s Twelfth Step work in hospitals.

After he sobered up, Dr. Bob, a surgeon, realized the need for an alcoholism ward at St. Thomas Hospital, in Akron, Ohio, where he worked. With the loving assistance and dedication of Sister Ignatia, Dr. Bob established a ward for alcoholics; together, they reached over 5,000 alcoholics.

The principle of carrying the A.A. message to other alcoholics was fundamental to the recovery and continued sobriety of A.A.'s co-founders and early A.A. members. Today, through the practice of this principle—the Twelfth Step—A.A. has grown and the A.A. message has been carried around the world. A.A.s who carry the message into treatment facilities and outpatient settings continue to follow the path for sobriety laid out by A.A.'s co-founders. These A.A.s help alcoholics in treatment recover through the A.A. program and find happy, useful, sober lives.



If you would like to help...

If you would like to help in this very important Twelfth Step work and have at least one year of continuous sobriety in the A.A. program, please complete the following information and give it to your group's treatment representative and give it to your group's treatment representative, general service representative (G.S.R.), or mail it to the chairperson of your area or district treatment committee or your general service delegate. In some areas, service committees and temporary contact programs are organized through the local intergroup or central office. Or send it to the Treatment Desk, General Service Office, Box 459, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163, so that G.S.O. can forward the information to your area, district or other Treatment Committee.

DATE _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE OR PROVINCE _____

ZIP OR MAIL CODE _____

PHONE: DAY _____

EVENINGS _____

For more information on "bridge the gap" or to sign-up for the temporary contact program ask you group GSR or your district TFC or visit the Area 67 TFC website at TFC@aa-seta.org. You can also contact Melanie M. TFC Chairperson Area 67 at that web site.

TREATMENT FACILITIES

Special Needs/Accessibilities Workbook, page 5

While there are no special A.A. members there are many members who have special needs. This would include those who may be hearing-, visually-, or speech-impaired, those who are homebound, chronically ill, those who use wheelchairs, walkers or crutches, and those who



are developmentally disabled or who suffer from brain damage, stroke, etc. Whatever their disability or particular challenge to receiving the A.A. message may be, it is hoped that they would never be excluded from A.A. meetings, Twelve Step work or A.A. service.

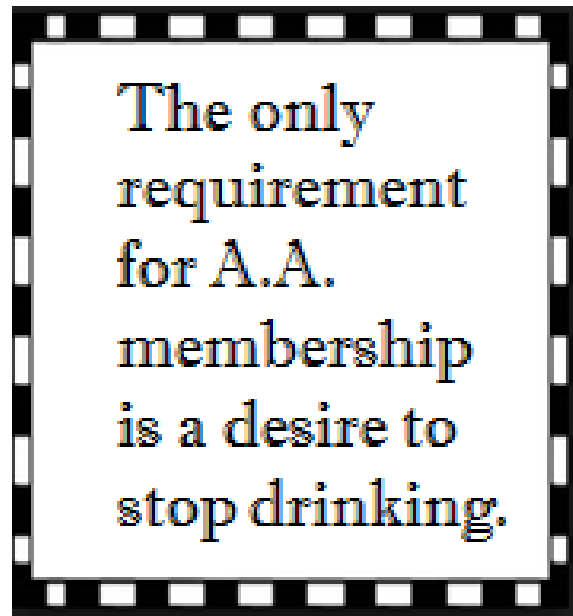
This workbook is designed to help Special Needs-Accessibilities Committees who are providing access to A.A. for those with special needs so that A.A. continues to be inclusive not exclusive.

Some Special Needs-Accessibilities Committees serve parents with young children who may have limited access to A.A. meetings. Many A.A. members do not have an issue in getting to a meeting and they have a wide choice of meetings on a daily basis. Imagine... there is only one meeting a day or a week that is open to you. Imagine if you are at this meeting and many A.A.s are reluctant to approach you. Or that there is only one meeting a week which has a wheelchair ramp, but it is snow-covered and inaccessible to you. You may be sober 30 or more years and eager to share in service and carrying the message, but you are stuck home because of some physical challenges. Or A.A. literature may be hard for you to understand because, for any number of reasons, you read at a third grade level. Or you may want to get involved in Twelfth Step work but you don't have access to the Area Service Office because of a few steps.

You may now have an idea of what it is like to be an A.A. member who is developmentally disabled, chronically ill, in a wheelchair, on crutches, elderly, homebound or

speech-, hearing-, or visually-impaired. Like everyone else these A.A. members just want to be treated equally, yet a six-inch step can be an insurmountable obstacle. A locked access door, a blocked ramp or parking problem can make it impossible to get to a meeting. We may take for granted our physical and mental health but, if we were to experience the daily challenges of those with special needs, we might have a different point of view. We may not require Special Needs-Accessibilities Twelfth Step service today, but one woman describes herself as a "T.A.P. —a Temporarily Able-Bodied Person."

What can be done to make A.A. readily accessible to all? – Please get a copy of the Special Needs-Accessibilities Workbook to find out or go to www.aa.org to get the answers.



STATE CONVENTION ATTENDANCE PROMOTION – (SCAP)

SCAP - DID YOU KNOW.....

The SCAP Committee Chair position is open for election at the October Assembly. Barbara C stepped down in July as SCAP Chair with the Area Chair appointing the Alternate SCAP Chair as acting Chair until then. Please review the SCAP webpage for information.

Originally known as the Texas Conference and Southwest Convention the Texas State Convention started 69 years ago. From the Silent Rostrum, Ed (H) said "We had the first AA State Convention ... in Austin, Texas on January 29, 1946. There were 54 people present and the Convention cost the Austin Group \$17.00". Its come along way since then.

Today the Texas State Convention rotates through all four General Service Conference Areas, held in the cities of Austin, Ft. Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and Midland/Odessa. There are four General Service Conference Areas in the State: Southeast Texas (SETA-67), Northeast Texas (NETA-65), Southwest Texas (SWTA-68) and Northwest Texas (NWT A-66). However, SETA is the only Area that assumes responsibility for the Texas State Convention within its rotation.

The Texas State Convention Committee asked each Area if it would create a committee with the purpose to raise awareness of and attendance to the Texas State Convention regardless of what area in Texas the convention is being held.. SETA Assembly created this standing committee called SETA State Convention Attendance Promotion (SCAP) in October, 1996. The SCAP Committee Chairperson is elected by the Area Assembly to serve a two-year term that runs concurrent with the Area officers, and is a voting member of the Area Assembly.

The finances of the SCAP are its own responsibility. Funding is from distributions by the Texas State Convention Committee to the Area which turns it over to SCAP. Expenses are covered from available funds of the SCAP committee; they are not reimbursed by the Area. Some years the committee is flush with funds, some years it is not. Prudence is recommended in all its affairs.

Though the committee has been and is few in members, there is work to do. Customarily the committee prints flyers for distribution within SETA. Some years it participated in or sponsored a hospitality suite at the SETA Convention. Some years it mailed flyers to SETA members and/or SETA Convention attendees. As funds were low, this year there was a drawing at each Assembly for one registration reimbursement. Members of the committee visited three districts, for fun and for free.

The committee will meet Saturday 4:30PM in the ballroom at the October Assembly. You or a representative from your Home Group or District are appreciated. Please join us.

CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES

Corrections Correspondence Service (CCS)

A special kind of A.A. service Through the Corrections Correspondence Service the General Service Office will connect an inmate with an outside A.A. member so they may share their experience, strength and hope with each other concerning sobriety and recovery in A.A. through the mail. As is suggested for sponsorship, men are put in touch with men, and women with women. The 'outside' member will be connected with an inmate in another region of the country. A free flyer is available from the G.S.O. describing this service, including guidelines which suggest the focus of this correspondence be kept on recovery from alcoholism through A.A.'s Twelve Steps.

The follow-through— released A.A. inmates

When correctional facility-group members are released, they almost always intend to continue with A.A. in whatever town or city they go to. Sometimes, however, in the anxiety, excitement, or novelty of new freedom they put off looking up the local A.A. group — and just never get around to it. Here, the group's sponsor can make membership in a correctional facility group pay off — by getting the member's permission, in advance of release, and arranging for A.A. people to welcome the newcomer home and into the local A.A. group. By writing to G.S.O., the sponsor of the correctional facility group may find out how to get in touch with a local institutions committee or A.A. contact, and thereby smooth the inside member's transition to the outside A.A. world. This final step may be the most important one of all, because experience shows that the first few hours of an inmate's release can be the critical ones. When a released man or woman goes directly to his or her hometown A.A. group, there is far less chance of a relapse — and a return to prison or jail.

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PUBLIC INFORMATION

PUBLIC AWARENESS

One of my service goals this year was to get out of my service bubble and explore committee work. Since April of this year, I've been regularly attending the area PI committee meetings. I was inspired by the fabulous workshop that the PI and CPC chairpersons presented to the entire area. After one sitting in the Public Information, I felt even more inspired. What did PI do, who did they work with or for and how could I be a part of it?

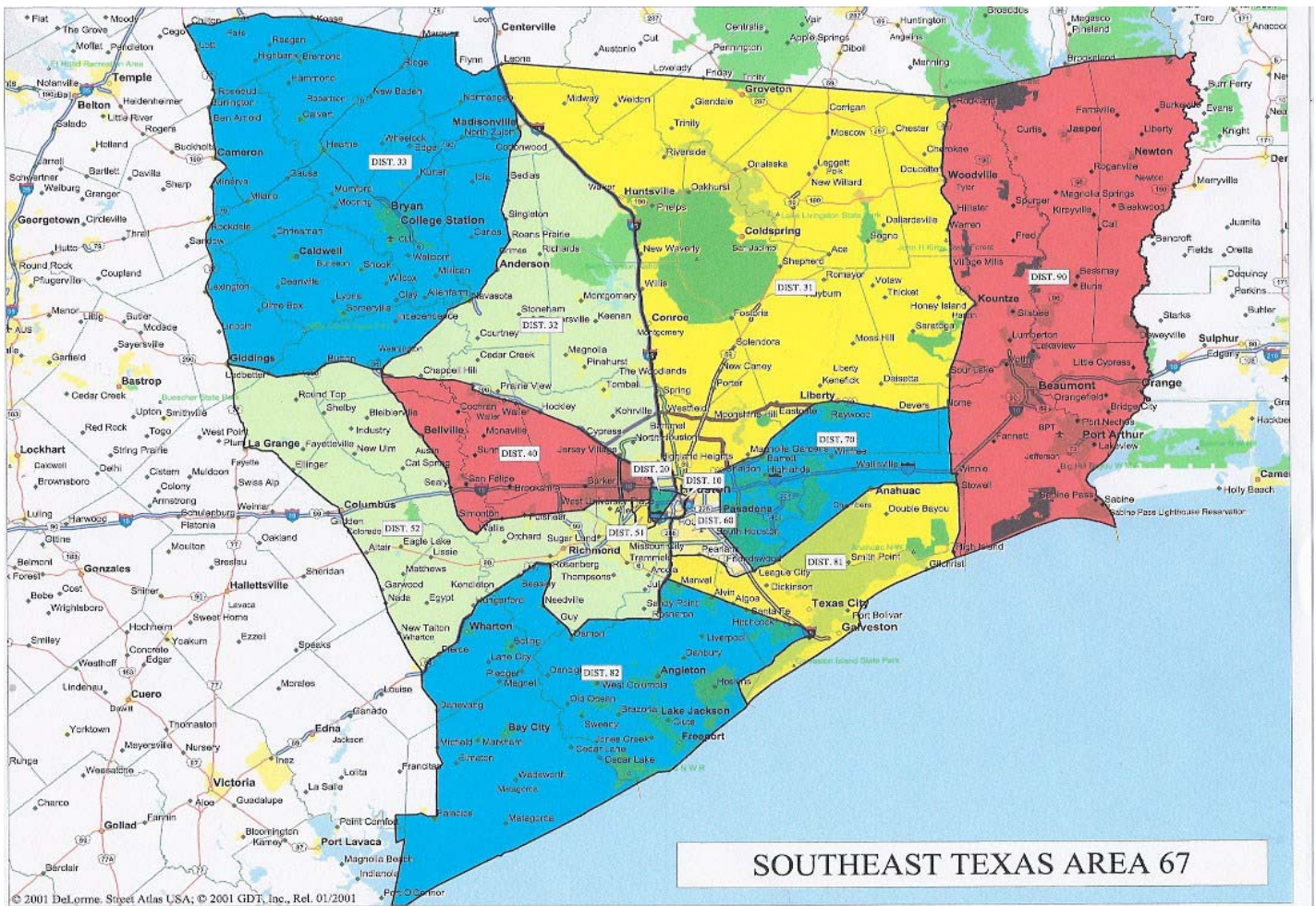
The sole purpose of PI is to carry the message to still suffering alcoholics, particularly to the general public. Some of the ways in which this is done is through health fairs, Public Service Announcements (PSA's), media exposure, including the internet, as well as, workshops and health fairs. I had the pleasure of being able to volunteer at a health fair in August. This was a remarkable experience! In addition to hanging out with some new AA fellows, I got to carry the message to the public who isn't necessarily AA savvy. Not many people stopped by our booth and asked questions, but several people did take brochures. The need that I saw in this particular community was so blatantly clear, but just like me, it has to be when they are ready. It made me supremely grateful that I found Alcoholics Anonymous over 6 years ago. Without this program, I could still be one of those people in that devastatingly hopeless state of a perpetual alcoholic haze. I don't have to be that way today. Carrying the message instead of carrying my mess is by far a more fulfilling way to live the life that God envisioned for me.

The difference I've discovered in the last few months between carrying the message to a sponsee versus the general public is "awareness." A sponsee has already walked into the rooms and seen that there is a program that can help her/him; the general public isn't always aware there is that help. Being able to inform the public that there is a solution, there are places to go for help and there are people out there that understand what it's like. AA was here when I needed it. I want it to continue be here for the next alcoholic who needs it. Ensuring that our society continues is so vital. It's my way of giving back to all those that came before me and those that will come after me. In doing service to God and others, I am of service to myself. If I'm working for and with others, I get to stay sober today. I get to have a *place* to go when I need a solution. That's how AA was in the past, it's how it is in the present and I hope to continue to ensure that's how it is in the future.

In Service,
Deborah G.



ENGLISH DISTRICTS OF AREA 67



DISTRICT MEMBERS

District 10 DCM – **Michael A.**
 District 10 Alt DCM – **Tracy W.**

District 20 DCM – **Charity D.**
 District 20 Alt DCM – **Rachel R.**

District 31 DCM – **Andie H.**
 District 31 Alt DCM – **Buddie M.**

District 32 DCM – **Ginny M.**
 District 32 Alt DCM – **Brian D.**

District 33 DCM – **Bill W.**
 District 33 Alt DCM – **Francia C.**

District 40 DCM – **Michelle H.**
 District 40 Alt DCM – **Corrie H.**

District 51 DCM – **Amy E.**
 District 51 Alt DCM – **Randy H.**

District 52 DCM – **Dana G.**
 District 52 Alt DCM – **Diana S.**

District 60 DCM – **Jesse F.**
 District 60 Alt DCM – **OPEN**

District 70 DCM – **Ron S.**
 District 70 Alt DCM – **Terri H.**

District 81 DCM – **Melody W.**
 District 81 Alt DCM – **Christina E.**

District 82 DCM – **Sherry B.**
 District 82 Alt DCM – **Marty W.**

District 90 DCM – **A.B. B.**
 District 90 Alt DCM – **Sal S.**

District 10

District 10 continues to forge new connections within Area 67 in keeping with its historical position as the first and oldest district in South East Texas. On August 8, in a cooperative effort with District 20 (they are pretty awesome too!) District 10 co-sponsored the Delegate GSC Report welcoming Melissa and Ron to a room full of eager ears. Much thanks to Chasity, DCM 20 for her hard work and arrangements, not to mention the great food! On July 28th and August 25 District 10 held the inaugural and ensuing Service Manual Study meetings which occur at 7 pm on the 4th Tuesday of every month at the First Unitarian Universalist Church at 5200 Fannin Street deep in the heart of beautiful downtown Houston. On Labor Day, September 7th, District 10 held its annual panel discussion/workshop at the Men's Center at 3809 Main Street. Seven panelists representing five of our groups spoke to nearly 70 participants on the subject of 'How to Stay Drunk'. District 10 provided many, many donuts and bottles of water to refresh our guests and panelists. Greatly appreciated is the hard work of DCM alt Tracy M and associated volunteers from the District. District 10, without intentionally causing resentment to other Districts, continues to strive for excellence and to challenge other Districts to rise to higher levels of meaningful leadership.

In Service

Mike A., DCM 10

District 32

Greetings from District 32 –

Our committee hosted a fun workshop this month, entitled Working With Newcomers. The turnout was great, with about 40 people attending from all over our district and beyond. We spent the morning focusing on issues related to sponsorship, with a great speaker from the Telge Road Women's Group & lively discussion centered around skits performed by district members. It was really fun! After lunch, Dick S. from Intergroup gave a talk about welcoming newcomers at their first meetings – a great subject that got everyone thinking and talking about how to best serve new people in our groups. Throughout the day we drew for prizes, giving away 4 Grapevine subscriptions and 6 Big Books, and we gave away pamphlets like Questions and Answers on Sponsorship & other titles suitable for newcomers to our program.

We are excited about a newly-formed committee in our district, combining Public Information and Cooperation with the Professional Community, led by Vern P. The committee has met several times & is in the process of finding ways to best serve the community and AA groups in our district.

I'm so grateful to be associated with such willing, devoted people in our district committee. This year we have co-hosted a workshop with District 40, hosted the SETA Assembly in April, combined with District 31 to hear our SETA Delegate's GSO report, and hosted a district workshop. Without fail, everyone shows up to help and it makes the events go smoothly - and keeps us all sober!

Thanks for letting me serve – and a special thanks to Brian D, alt DCM, and Katie G, district Treasurer.

Ginny M, DCM District 32

District 82

Greetings from the Powerful and Amazing District 82!

We have had an eventful summer. Melissa R. and the always entertaining and humble Ron c. visited our district meeting and gave a presentation of her delegate report from the GSC Highlights and Financial Report ,on the 66 General Service Conference. That we thoroughly enjoyed.

Our district is blessed to have Rick M CPC/PI Committee Chair. Rick has been very busy sharing Alcoholics Anonymous with the Support of district 81we will now have Literature on display in the Brazoria County Courthouse. The committee had the Opportunity to present information to the DWI Court program.

Also members of the CPC and PI committee are in the early stages of Building a Data Base for the Clergy members. The committee is looking for volunteers' for this huge undertaking.

We are excited that Rhonda W. stepped up to be Literature Chair, for our District. Thank You!

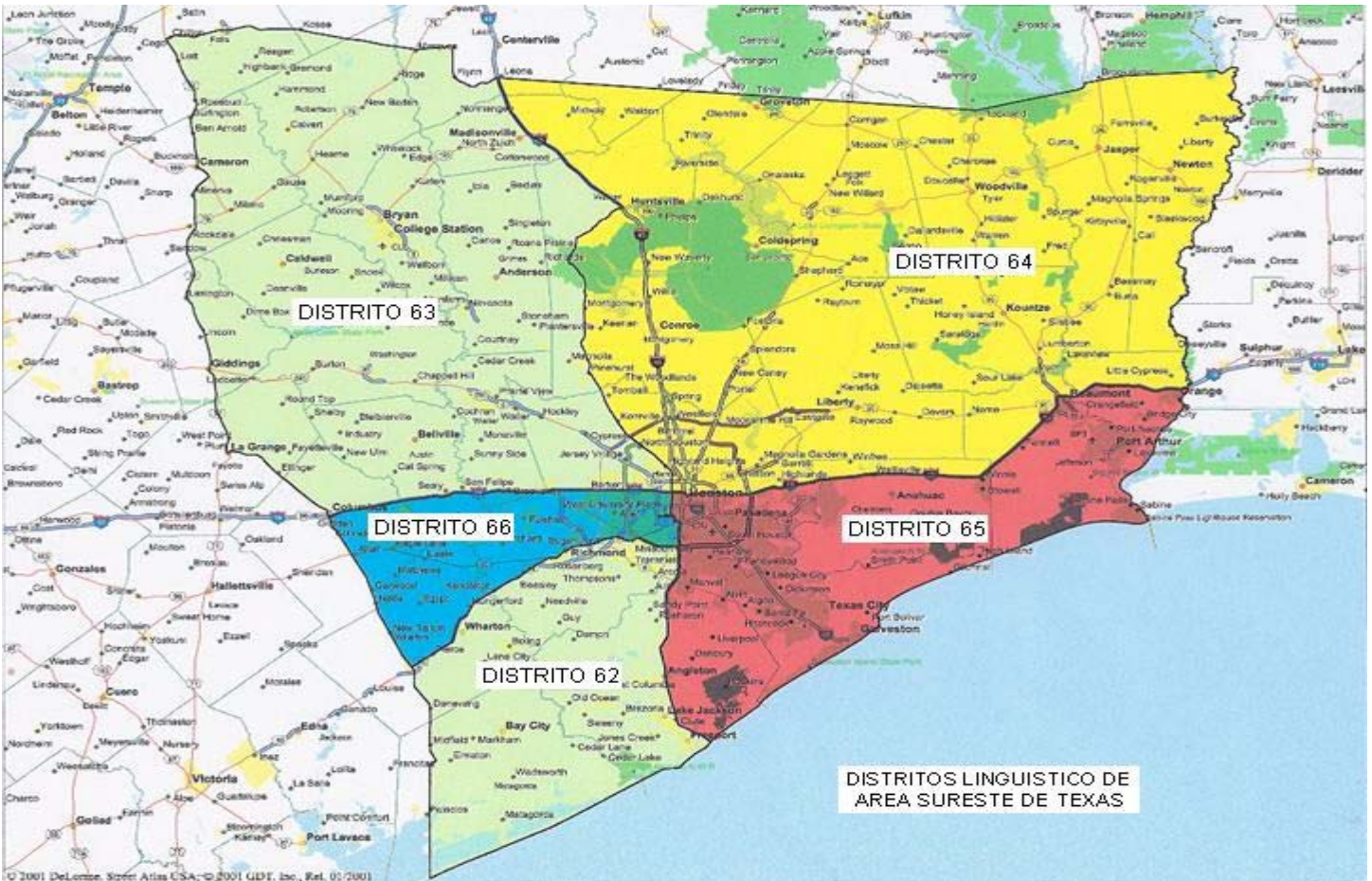
The Alvin Taylor Street group is going to have their 49th Anniversary Celebration on Oct.11, hope all can come. Our next District 82 meeting will be on September 13 at Surfside Beach.

Rick and I will participate in a Group Service Fair by the Caring and Sharing Group On Oct, 24 at the Delta club.

Thank You for my sobriety, in service

Marty W. DCM District 82

SPANISH DISTRICTS OF AREA 67



DISTRICT MEMBERS

District 62 DCM – **Agustin C.**
District 62 Alt DCM – **OPEN**

District 63 DCM – **Daniel F.**
District 63 Alt DCM – **OPEN**

District 64 DCM – **Octavio G.**
District 64 Alt DCM – **OPEN**

District 65 DCM – **Dimas S.**
District 65 Alt DCM – **Bernardino T.**

District 66 DCM – **Araldo G.**
District 66 Alt DCM – **Andres P.**



Service Material from the General Service Office

**ESTIMATES OF A.A. GROUPS AND MEMBERS
AS OF JANUARY 1, 2015 ¹**

	Groups	Members
<i>United States</i>	60,143	1,283,704
<i>Canada</i>	5,079	89,793
Sub-Total:	65,222	1,373,497
<i>Correctional Facilities</i>	1,440	35,349
<i>Internationalists (Sea-going)</i>	2	20
<i>Lone Members</i>	0	59
U.S. & Canada Total:	66,664	1,408,925
<i>Outside U.S. & Canada ²</i>	48,662	631,704
Worldwide Total:	115,326	2,040,629

¹ The General Service Office does not keep membership records. The information shown here is based on reports given by groups listed with G.S.O., and does not represent an actual count of those who consider themselves A.A. members.

² We are aware of A.A. activity in approximately 175 countries, including 61 autonomous general service offices in other lands. Annually we attempt to contact those G.S.O.s and groups that request to be listed in our records. Where current data is lacking we use an earlier year's figures.

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AREA ASSEMBLY MEETING AGENDA
Hosted By District 90 & 52
Saturday, October 3, 2015

8:00 AM	Registration Opens	District 90 & 52	Lobby
8:30 AM	Area Committee Meeting	Area Committee	SFA Ballroom
8:30 AM	GSR Bi-Lingual Workshop	District 90 & 52/Multi-Lingual	El Paso
9:45 AM	Open General Assembly	Troy B	SFA Ballroom
9:50 AM	Tradition 1	District 90 & 52	SFA Ballroom
10:00 AM	District Committee Member Reports	DCMs	SFA Ballroom
11:00 AM	Concept Workshop Part 1	Assembly Members	SFA Ballroom
12:00 PM	LUNCH BREAK		
	<i>* Ad Hoc on SETA Convention Guidelines meets at noon in the Embassy Suite</i>		
1:00 PM	Opening of Afternoon Session	Troy B	SFA Ballroom
1:05 PM	Concept 1	District 90 & 52	SFA Ballroom
1:10 PM	Concept 1 Workshop Part 2	Assembly Members	SFA Ballroom
2:10 PM	Break		
2:30 PM	3 rd Legacy Voting Procedures- Final Report	Ad Hoc Committee Members	SFA Ballroom
3:15 PM	Proposed Agenda Item	Melissa R.	SFA Ballroom
3:30 PM	Ad Hoc - Assembly Weekend Scheduling Final Report	Ad Hoc Committee Members	SFA Ballroom
4:30 PM	SETA Service Committee Meetings	Committee Chairs	Breakouts Below

Archives.....Embassy	GVR.....El Paso	Newsletter...Forum
CPC.....Galveston	La Vina.....San Antonio	PI.....Galveston
CFC.....Houston	Literature.....Ballroom	SCAP.....Ballroom
Finance.....Austin	Multi-Lingual...Ballroom	TFC.....Riviera
ITC-Web...Ballroom		

5:45 PM	DINNER BREAK		
7:00 PM	Opening of Evening Session	Troy B.	SFA Ballroom
7:05 PM	Service Committee Reports	Committee Chairs	SFA Ballroom
8:00 PM	GSR Ask it Basket	Kris H. & Panel	SFA Ballroom

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All Standing Committees, DCMs, Area Officers, Workshops, & Delegates please submit written reports to the Area Secretary so they are included in the minutes of the Area's meetings.
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2016 SETA Convention & Assembly January 16th-17th
2016 SETA ASSEMBLY DATES (Sheraton North Houston Hotel)
April 9-10, 2016
July 9-10, 2016
October 1-2, 2016