



## March Madness

### From the SENY Delegate - Panel 67

March was a very busy month preparing for the upcoming General Service Conference.

The month started with Delegate's Day of Sharing on March 4. More than 200 people came out on a frigid morning to hear eight terrific presentations on the questionnaire's agenda items. The Brooklyn County team put together a warm and welcoming event and everyone left better informed.

I met with the Service Participation Committee on March 9 and reviewed the conference process with the area's DCMCs and alt-DCMCs. It gave them a chance to ask questions and learn more about the approximately 100 items on the final agenda. We discussed why not all the items will get voted out of the committee, meaning they won't get voted on by the full conference. But as a member of the Literature and the Archives, I get to be an active participant in discussing all the items before those committees.

The weekend of March 10-12 I was in Greenwich, CT for "NERD weekend". It's a gathering of all the delegates who have served any of the 18 delegate areas in the North East Region (from Maine down to Maryland). While primarily a social weekend for past delegates, for the current delegates it was a working weekend with our North East Regional Trustee, Rich P. The Panel 66 delegates (those that attended last year's conference) shared "what is was like" with the Panel 67 delegates (those of us headed to our first conference). Lots of experience, strength, and hope was passed on to me, including from past delegates who served on Literature or Archives.

March 24-26 I was at the SENY convention. I have adopted "visible and available" as my motto for my term as your delegate and tried to be as accessible as possible over the weekend. My efforts paid off. I was able to hear great feedback on the questionnaire, answered dozens of follow up questions folks had, and collect more the 50 written responses over the weekend.

I am most grateful for all the participation so far.  
Please continue in helping make me an informed delegate.

Yours in service,  
**John W.**



## Your voice in *The Link*

Are you willing to share your experience, strength and hope about your service in A.A. at the group, district, county or area level? **The Link** is published ten times per year and welcomes articles from all AA's in our area. Please limit your article to 275 words, and email it to [link@aaseny.org](mailto:link@aaseny.org) or mail it c/o The Link Editor, P.O. Box 571, NY, NY 10116. Thanks!

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*"Supporting Our Future"*

Theme of AA's 2017 General Service Conference

## La Asamblea de Nosotros? (part 1/2) From the SENY Alternate Delegate

To the casual observer, organized chaos (lack of organization or order), as some refer to A.A., would seem an appropriate way to describe what as an outsider you might think looking in at the beehive of activity that is the Asamblea (monthly service meeting of the Hispanic Districts, every third Sunday).

While a generous and delicious breakfast of eggs, refried beans, coffee, etc., is still in progress, the designated Miembro del Comité de Distrito (MCD or DCM) is fully engaged in his presentation on group conscience for the new RSG (GSR) orientation. He doesn't skip a beat in the midst of what to the casual onlooker looks just like the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

And amidst this hub of activity your attention is drawn to and fro from the middle of the room to the podium, then to the breakfast table where several conversations are being conducted and possibly the names of speakers for the Hispanic language meetings at the upcoming Manhattan Share-A-Day are being finalized; and/or volunteers are being sought for the Comité de Necesidades Especiales (the Accessibility/S-N committee)...now your gaze is drawn to the corner of the room where the printer is spitting out copies of reports from the Asamblea's officers and committee chairs, MCDs and RSGs (GSRs)--all as hectic as the printing press of the New York Times or the New York Daily News. Then just as your attention is focused on the floor for a reality check (where are my feet?), a call to order is heard above the raised hands for water or coffee which are being distributed: at the Asamblea you are served and reminded to stay seated when lunch is served or you might miss being served!

La apertura, the call to order, is preceded by the sound of clapping of hand--only slightly audible above the voices of participants concluding the new RSG orientation.

La apertura de la reunión (the opening of the meeting or call to order) is made by Ramón, el Coordinador de la Asamblea or chair, el CMCD (the DCMC) for the Hispanic Districts. It starts with a recitation of Bill W's "El Legado de Servicio de A.A." (A.A.'s Legacy of Service). As he welcomes all new RSGs and MCDs and new committee chairs, an audible hush falls over the room and only a half dozen voices remain actively engaged in dialogue.

**Manny A.**



## Goings On From the SENY Area Chair

Hope you had as much fun as I did at the 49th SENY Convention! Thanks to Janice and the Committee for an amazing weekend. I had a blast making amends to my inner teen that skipped the prom to go drinking. It's never too late to be good to ourselves when we're sober and grateful.

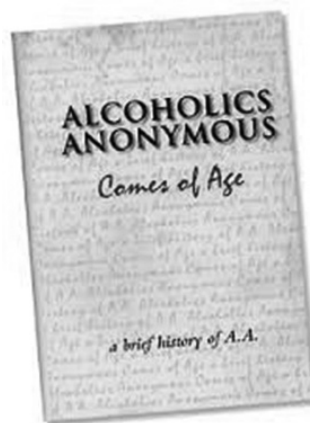
In my first year of sobriety my sponsor told me that 13th stepping is "using AA for your own devices." That kind of broadens the definition, doesn't it? And covers several Traditions. When I attended the Safety Panel at NER-AASA 2017, I was expecting to hear about what most AA members call 13th stepping. I did, but I was particularly thrilled to hear a share about greeters at the door with outstretched arm anticipating, and sometimes insisting on, hugs. Often well intentioned, this still poses a safety risk. Not everyone wants to be touched.

At the NERAASA Communication Panel, the first presentation was "Does AA have a place on social media?" The General Service PI Committee is looking at Instagram and other social media sites, and the Grapevine is exploring YouTube Not-for-Profits. A proposal for implementing such an account will be reviewed by the Conference PI committee. Google not-for-profits is also being explored by the Grapevine.

There is plenty about AA on social media, and it's not coming from AA. Reading "AA Comes of Age" reminds me that the need to control what is out there about AA is not a new problem.

NERAASA 2018 will be hosted by Area 11 (CT) and the linguistic district reported that they have a monthly, one hour Service Manual study group. Hmmmmm.....

Thrilled to be here, in love with service,  
**Jane E.**

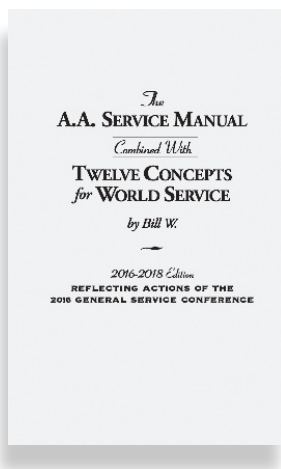


## The Second Assembly From the DCMC, Manhattan County

I was struck by something that was said at NERAASA: that it's not a challenge getting eager trusted servants to their first assembly. The challenge is getting them to their second.

When we think about the existing apathy and diminishing attendance at assemblies, perhaps we ought to consider how our own behavior may either attract or repel new trusted servants. Are we mindful of the effect of our speech at the microphone? Do we speak with the same consideration and respect we'd want shown us? Do we squabble rather than discuss? Do we grandstand or vent rather than seek to be a channel of God's wisdom? Do we discuss the merits of a motion; or do we judge its integrity and that of the person making it (thus practicing a sort of veiled character assassination)?

I want the hand of AA always to be there when someone reaches out for help – but that hand may not be my own. It may be, 5 years down the road, that of an Alternate GSR who is just now learning the ropes. Am I not responsible for that hand, too.



It's been said that we may be the only Big Book anyone ever sees. Let us also remember that we may be the only Service Manual anyone ever sees. In Dr. Bob's farewell talk, he said, "let us also remember to guard that erring member the tongue, and if we must use it, let's use it with kindness and consideration and tolerance." Let us then pause before we speak, especially when "agitated or doubtful," and ask that God make us instruments of His peace. Let us consider who is watching. Let us be servants who are, indeed, trusted. In so doing, perhaps we can help to ensure that the second assembly is as well-attended as the first.

Yours, in service,  
**Scott M.**

## Diversity - Outreach and Attraction From the SENY Accessibility/S-N Committee Chair

The pamphlet *Serving "All Alcoholics—Making the AA Message Accessible"* reviews how we try to carry the message of recovery to persons or populations that have special needs: the deaf or hard of hearing; those who are blind or have a visual impairment; those with physical challenges; elder alcoholics; underserved communities; and members with limited reading abilities.

An older, retired man who was totally blind was regularly driven to a meeting I attended. An active participant in the group, he could quote passages from our literature without hesitation, and it was always a joy to see and hear him. At another meeting there was a mobility-challenged man who had to travel with an oxygen tank. Several times I volunteered to bring him to the meeting. I've also observed other AAs accompanying people with disabilities to meetings.

At one group there is a member who is deaf, does not sign, and has difficulty understanding written language. He's an accepted part of the group and is encouraged in his service to the group. But in general, we have not reached out to the deaf and hard of hearing community in Area 49 on a consistent basis.

At this year's NERAASA, very visible and extensive attention was given to accessibility. I attended two evening sessions of the Accessibility roundtable. The attendance was small but a wealth of information was shared by persons active in special needs service, at the local level or in remote communities. There was a gentleman in attendance who was totally deaf. He had two American Sign Language interpreters traveling with him. He serves on Area 31's Accessibility Committee, which has a working relationship with a local agency for the deaf that has developed a means of communication through radio broadcasting called CART (Communication Access Real Time), which persons can access from home through a web signal that provides words on a screen. There is now a monthly AA CART meeting, and it's cost-effective.

There are many ways that we can carry the message and foster diversity through outreach, including online meetings and intergroups, OIAA (in 14 languages), the Loners-Internationalist Meeting (LIM), American Sign Language, and transcriptions to assist signers and interpreters.

We often forget to think about people with special needs. I encourage all of us to take an interest in those who need help getting to meetings, and to become involved in Accessibility/Special Needs service at the group, district, county, or area level. Please contact me with your suggestions on how we can make AA in Area 49 more accessible.

**Nellie P.**

# The 2017 General Service Conference

## General Service Conference, April 24-29

*In all its proceedings, the General Service Conference shall observe the spirit of the A.A. Tradition, taking great care that the Conference never becomes the seat of perilous wealth or power; that sufficient operating funds, plus an ample reserve, be its prudent financial principle; that none of the Conference Members shall ever be placed in a position of unqualified authority over any of the others; that all important decisions be reached by discussion, vote, and whenever possible, by substantial unanimity; that no Conference action ever be personally punitive or an incitement to public controversy; that though the Conference may act for the service of Alcoholics Anonymous, it shall never perform any acts of government; and that, like the Society of Alcoholics Anonymous which it serves, the Conference itself will always remain democratic in thought and action.*

— General Warranties of the Conference, Concept XIII

While the General Service Conference operates all year round, the annual meeting, usually held in April, in alternating locations (New York City and Rye, NY), is the culmination of the year's activities, the time when the collective group conscience of U.S./Canada A.A. comes together to take actions that will guide the groups in the years to come.

The final agenda for any Conference consists of items suggested by individual A.A. members, groups, delegates, trustees, area assemblies, area committee members, and directors and staff members of A.A.W.S. and the Grapevine. The Conference considers matters of policy for A.A. as a whole, and there are tried-and-true procedures for placing an item on the agenda in the most effective way—or, when the suggestion does not concern overall policy, for routing it to the most appropriate part of the service structure.

If a G.S.R. has an idea for an agenda item, chances are that he or she will want to discuss it first with the group, then at a district or area meeting, which can then forward it to the staff member at G.S.O. currently serving as Conference coordinator. An A.A. who is not part of the general service structure can give the idea to the group's G.S.R. or write directly to the Conference coordinator. assignment.)

## Conference Theme: Supporting our Future

The topics for presentations, discussions, and workshops relating to this theme are:

### "Growth"

- Diversity – Outreach and Attraction
- Safety – An Important Consideration
- Communication – Today and Tomorrow

### "Participation"

- Fellowship vs. Membership
- Leadership: I Am Responsible
- Is Your Voice Heard?

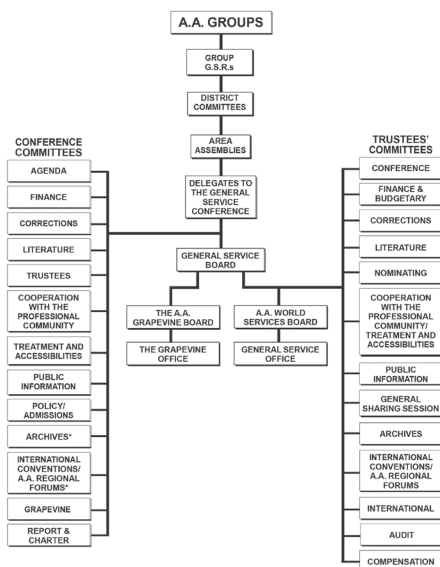
### "Contributions"

- Spirituality and Money
- Fully Self-Supporting Our Obligations
- Apathy and the Power of the Purse

*In the spirit of unity, Area 49 groups and their members are encouraged to discuss and reflect upon these topics,*



The General Service Conference Structure (U.S. and Canada)



## Why Do We Need a Conference?

The late Bernard B. Smith, nonalcoholic, then chairperson of the board of trustees, and one of the architects of the Conference structure, answered that question superbly in his opening talk at the 1954 meeting: "We may not need a General Service Conference to ensure our own recovery. We do need it to ensure the recovery of the alcoholic who still stumbles in the darkness one short block from this room. We need it to ensure the recovery of a child being born tonight, destined for alcoholism. We need it to provide, in keeping with our Twelfth Step, a permanent haven for all alcoholics who, in the ages ahead, can find in A.A. that rebirth that brought us back to life.

"We need it because we, more than all others, are conscious of the devastating effect of the human urge for power and prestige which we must ensure can never invade A.A. We need it to ensure A.A. against government, while insulating it against anarchy; we need it to protect A.A. against disintegration while preventing overintegration. We need it so that Alcoholics Anonymous, and Alcoholics Anonymous alone, is the ultimate repository of its Twelve Steps, its Twelve Traditions, and all of its services.

"We need it to ensure that changes within A.A. come only as a response to the needs and the wants of all A.A., and not of any few. We need it to ensure that the doors of the halls of A.A. never have locks on them, so that all people for all time who have an alcoholic problem may enter these halls unasked and feel welcome. We need it to ensure that Alcoholics Anonymous never asks of anyone who needs us what his or her race is, what his or her creed is, what his or her social position is."

# Delegate's Questionnaire, 67th General Service Conference

The General Service Conference was established to maintain a link among all AA groups, and to help AA effectively and consistently carry its message in ways impossible for local groups to do, yet important to the fellowship. At its heart is the communication through GSR's and other elected representatives to the area's Delegate who in turn represents the area's conscience and spirit of service on questions and issues before the Conference. The following questionnaire is based on the final agenda of the upcoming Conference.

- 1. ARCHIVES:** Consider proposal for a new publication: *Unity in Action: Bill W's General Service Conference Talks, 1951 – 1970* (working title)
- 2. COOPERATION WITH THE PROFESSIONAL COMMUNITY:** Consider request that the title of the pamphlet "Is There an Alcoholic in the Workplace?" be changed to "Is There a Problem Drinker in the Workplace?"
- 3. FINANCE:** Consider request to add text to the pamphlet "Self-Support: Where Money and Spirituality Mix" indicating there is no dollar limit to the amount a group may contribute.
- 4. LITERATURE:** Consider request for revisions to the pamphlet "Questions and Answers on Sponsorship."
- 5. LITERATURE:** Consider request to retire the pamphlet "Too Young."
- 6. LITERATURE:** Consider requests for literature and/or language regarding safety.
- 7. LITERATURE:** Discuss request for a revision to the pamphlet "The A.A. Group."
- 8. POLICY/ADMISSIONS:** Consider a request to add a "YPAA Subcommittee" to the service structure.



## Where Do Your Faith and Service Reside? From a member of the 164 Group, E. Northport

Some of us of a certain age will remember Daniel Berrigan as an American Jesuit priest and Vietnam antiwar activist. He was arrested several times for nonviolent political activism and spent two years in prison for those activities. He left us in April 2016 at the age of 93.

He was once asked: "Where does your faith reside? Where is its real seat?"

His colorful response? "Your faith is rarely where your head is at or where your heart is at. Your faith is where your ass is at! Inside what commitments are you sitting?"

Father Berrigan was speaking of faith, but I think we could easily replace "faith" with "service" in the context of our AA-related commitments.

Are there not times in carrying out service when we find our heads aren't in it, our hearts aren't in it, but we are physically in it? Are there not occasions when we say or think, "Oh, I have to make coffee again tonight?" Or "I have such a headache, but I have to put on a face and greet at an AA meeting"? Or maybe, "I have to return this call when I just don't have the time or anything meaningful to say?"

Performing service in those times comes not from the wisdom in our heads or feelings in our hearts, but maybe from another calling that keeps us following our commitments. In difficult times when we are not fully motivated, we "act as if." We do what we must because, at some level, we know that this is what we need to do, that this is what is right. That's true service.

Or as Father Berrigan might have said: "How do I know whether my faith and service is weak or strong? By checking where my ass is at!"

**Mark B.**



## Carrying the A.A. Message Through Literature — From Twi to Konkani

"It's a story I love to tell," says David R., A.A.W.S. publishing director at the General Service Office, "not only because it's filled with incident, but because it's proof positive that the hand of A.A. is reaching folks all around the world—and in that hand is a life-saving item of literature."

The story in question is the story of the translation of the Big Book, Alcoholics Anonymous, into Twi, a language spoken by seven million people in Ghana. With A.A. active in over 180 countries, a steady surge in requests is being made each year for G.S.O. to license translations of A.A. literature, from pamphlets and booklets to Alcoholics Anonymous and Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions. These requests are directed to the translations and licensing department of Alcoholics Anonymous World Services, Inc., the publishing arm of the General Service Board, which holds more than 1,300 copyrights for various A.A. writings, videos, audios, and the like. The requests generally come from a literature committee or General Service Board of the country in question, to whom G.S.O. issues licenses to translate and to print and distribute.

With the Twi Big Book, the process had its genesis in 2006, when a Ghanaian woman visited the U.S. and observed the use of A.A. literature in meetings and among the Fellowship. When she returned home, she set about undertaking a Twi translation of the Big Book.

"This is the way it so often happens," says David, who first arrived at G.S.O. as licensing manager in 2014. "Folks in the Fellowship note a need for literature, and via group conscience may come to a shared expression of that need, and a translation is sought."

A.A.W.S. approved the Ghanaian request for a Twi Big Book, and over a five-year period, three large sections of the book were translated by three different Ghanaian women, and then submitted to G.S.O. for review.

Translations are 99 percent of the time undertaken by local A.A.s, who come forward from the groups or the general service structure of each country," David points out. "In the case of the Twi Big Book, three individual translators, all women, set to work, and each translation they submitted received impeccable reviews from our independent translation-evaluation service. Each woman's A.A. experience embodied a classic tale of how Alcoholics Anonymous works. They came into A.A., got their lives back (got married, had families, or established careers and so forth) and passed the baton to the next able helper to continue the work."

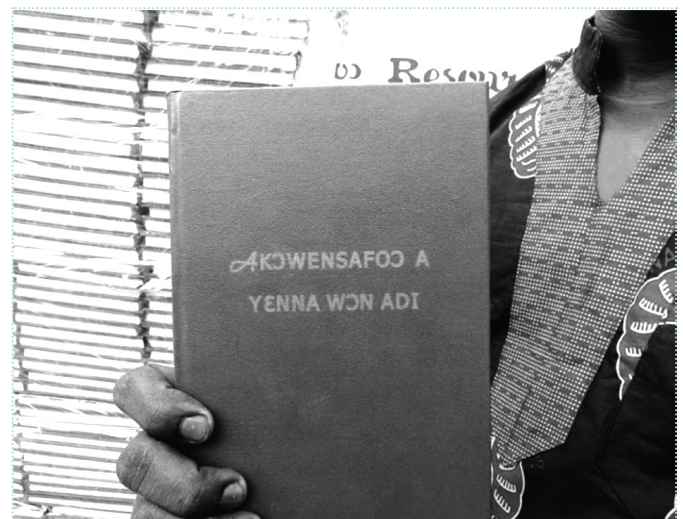
By 2014, the text translation of the Twi Big Book was complete—the original 164 pages, fully translated and approved. In 2015, 1,200 copies of the book were printed locally in Ghana. But they needed book covers. What to do? Sewing circles of women in Ghana formed to hand-sew leather covers on each book—and these hand-crafted books were, at last, distributed to A.A. meetings throughout the region in early 2015.

The Twi Big Book story has its unique elements, but is only one inspiring translation story among many, says Rosa Rodriguez, G.S.O.'s nonalcoholic translations and licensing administrator. "In 2016, we have had a large increase in requests for licenses to translate A.A.-copyrighted literature over 2015. Several countries

are working at a fast pace on translations and re-translations; notably but not limited to Czech Republic, Germany, Poland, India, and Ukraine. The Cook Islands Fellowship completed a Big Book translation into Rarotongan. And work continues on the audio translation of the Navajo Big Book."

According to David and Rosa, translations of the Big Book present particular challenges for each country. The concept of higher-power, for example. Translation is an art, not a science, so sensitivity to maintaining the integrity of the original English as well as the vernacular of the local Fellowship must be bridged. The Fellowship of Goa, India, is working on a version in the style of a drama, which is the traditional form for communicating material of spiritual depth in the Konkani language. A Zulu audio version of the Big Book has been licensed. And in meetings in Jerusalem, A.A.s of three faiths come together to read the Big Book in one and the same meeting in Hebrew, Arabic and English.

"I personally have found it invaluable to meet face-to-face with trusted servants from other countries wherever and whenever I can, such as the International Convention in Atlanta in 2015, where I was able to meet with reps from more than 20 countries and at the 24th World Service Meeting in Rye Brook, New York, where Rosa and I met with dozens of countries' delegates," David says. He also attended the 2015 Asia-Oceania Service Meeting, a zonal meeting in Dubai, where connections with people from countries including Australia, Bali, Bangladesh, India, Iran, Japan, Mongolia, Thailand, and many Middle Eastern countries were made. "I look at our work serving the Fellowship of A.A. via literature in all its translations as one of the world's great global publishing success stories – forging veritable publishing partnerships the world over, driven by our profound shared mission to help the suffering alcoholic and serve the needs of A.A.s everywhere."



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## Upcoming Events & Workshops

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Hosted by the Rockland County AA General Service Committee and Rockland County Intergroup



**Sunday April 30<sup>th</sup>, 2017**  
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Crowne Plaza Suffern  
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**Tickets \$30**  
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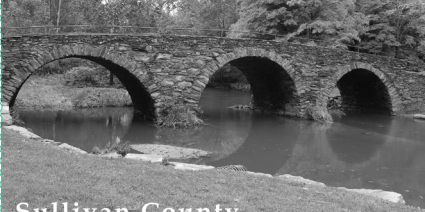
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Orange County General Service

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General Service  
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"What We Cannot Do Alone We Can Do Together"

### Upcoming deadlines for submission of articles and flyers to *The Link*:

- Wednesday, April 19 (for distribution at the May 1 Area Committee meeting)
- Sunday, June 5 (for distribution at the June 17 Area Assembly meeting)
- Sunday, September 3 (for distribution at the September 16 Area Assembly meeting)

### 2017 Area Committee Meetings and Assemblies

4/3/17	7:30 pm	Area Committee	Church of the Holy Family, 2158 Watson Avenue, Bronx, NY 10472
4/8/17	8:30 am	Pre-Conference Assembly	Rockland County: Pearl River Middle School, 520 Gilbert Avenue, Pearl River, 10965
5/1/17	7:30 pm	Area Committee	Church of the Holy Family, 2158 Watson Avenue, Bronx, NY 10472
6/5/17	7:30 pm	Area Committee	Church of the Holy Family, 2158 Watson Avenue, Bronx, NY 10472
6/17/17*	8:30 am	Post-Conference Assembly	Queens County: Aviation High School, 45-30 36th Street, Long Island City, NY 11101
9/16/17*	8:30 am	Area Assembly	Orange County: TBA
10/2/17	7:30 pm	Area Committee	Church of the Holy Family, 2158 Watson Avenue, Bronx, NY 10472
11/6/17	7:30 pm	Area Committee	Church of the Holy Family, 2158 Watson Avenue, Bronx, NY 10472
11/11/17*	8:30 am	Area Assembly	Putnam County: TBA
12/4/17	7:30 pm	Area Committee	Church of the Holy Family, 2158 Watson Avenue, Bronx, NY 10472

\* these dates are tentative

## County General Service Meetings

Please visit [www.aaseny.org](http://www.aaseny.org) for the most up-to-date information

<b>Bronx-Upper Manhattan</b> (2nd Wed, every other month)	Bedford Park Congregational Church, 3008 Bainbridge Avenue, Bronx, NY 10458	4/12/17	7:00 pm
<b>Brooklyn</b> (3d Thursday, every other month)	St. Francis College, 180 Remsen St., Brooklyn, NY 11201	5/17/17	7:30 pm
<b>Hispanic Districts</b> (3d Sunday, monthly)	Location rotates - please see <a href="http://aaseny.org">aaseny.org</a> or <a href="http://aacdhseny49.org">aacdhseny49.org</a> each month	4/16/17	9:30 am
<b>Manhattan</b> (3d Tuesday, every other month)	Seafarer's House, 123 East 15th Street, New York, NY 10003	4/18/17	6:30 pm
<b>Nassau</b> (3d Monday, every other month)	Nassau Intergroup Office, 361 Hempstead Tpke, West Hempstead, NY 11552	4/17/17	7:30 pm
<b>Orange</b> (3d Tuesday, monthly)	First Presbyterian Church, Campbell Hall, Rte. 207, Campbell Hall, NY 10916	4/18/17	7:00 pm
<b>Putnam</b> (2nd Tuesday, monthly)	Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, 76 Gleneida Avenue, Carmel, NY 10512	4/11/17	7:00 pm
<b>Queens</b> (last Monday, every other month)	Saint Mary Gate of Heaven Church, 101-18 104th St., Queens, NY 11416	4/24/17	7:30 pm
<b>Rockland</b> (3d Wednesday, monthly)	Elim Alliance Church, 40 Lake Road, Valley Cottage, NY 10989	4/19/17	7:30 pm
<b>Staten Island</b> (second Sunday, monthly)	Oakwood Heights Community Church, 345 Guyon Ave, Staten Island, NY 10306	5/14/17	7:00 pm
<b>Suffolk</b> (3d Friday, monthly)	True North Church, 1101 Lakeland Avenue, Bohemia, NY 11716	4/21/17	8:00 pm
<b>Sullivan</b> (4th Sunday, monthly)	Sullivan County Community College, 112 College Rd., Loch Sheldrake, NY 12759	4/23/17	3:00 pm
<b>Westchester</b> (3d Wednesday, monthly)	Memorial Methodist Church, 250 Bryant Avenue, White Plains, NY 10605	4/19/17	7:30 pm

## Standing Committee & District Meetings (recurring)

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<b>Accessibility and Special Needs Comm.</b> (3d Thurs, monthly)	NY Intergroup Office, 307 7th Ave. #201, New York, NY 10001	5/5/17	7:30 pm
<b>PI &amp; CPC Joint Comm. Meeting</b> (last Tuesday, monthly)	NY Intergroup Office, 307 7th Ave. #201, New York, NY 10001	4/25/17	7:15 pm
<b>District 404</b> (second Sunday, monthly)	Greenpoint Reformed Church, 136 Milton Street, Brooklyn, NY 11222	5/14/17	5:30 pm
<b>District 601: 12 Concepts Workshop</b> (first Wed, monthly)	Bronfman Center, 2nd Floor, 7 W. 10th St., between 5th and University Place	5/3/17	7:00 pm
<b>District 602</b> (second Wednesday, monthly)	LGBT Center, 208 W 13th St., New York, NY 10011	5/12/17	7:00 pm
<b>District 603</b> (monthly)	St. George Church, 209 E 16th St., New York, NY 10003	5/2/17	6:30 pm
<b>District 618</b> (second Wednesday, monthly)	Church of the Holy Name – Little Room, 207 West 96th Street, New York, NY 10025	5/10/17	7:30 pm
<b>Nassau Concepts Workshop</b> (3d Mon every other month)	Nassau Intergroup Office, 361 Hempstead Tpke., West Hempstead, NY 11552	5/12/17	7:00 pm

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