

■ The 75th General Service Conference: ‘Working Together, Increasing Trust’

The 75th General Service Conference was held April 27-May 3, 2025, at the New York Hilton Midtown in New York City. With 137 Conference members including area delegates; regional, general service and Class A trustees; nontrustee directors; and General Service Office (GSO)/Grapevine and La Viña staff, the Conference was the culmination of a year’s worth of discussion on topics integral to A.A. across the U.S. and Canada. Much of the activity of the Conference revolves around the deliberations of the 13 Conference Committees and full discussion of the reports and recommendations they provide to the Conference body.

Scott H., General Service Board Chair, kicked off the Conference on Sunday morning with remarks welcoming the group, followed by a roll call by GSO General Manager Bob W. The Conference delegate chair Karen O. (Area 78 Alberta/NWT) reminded the Conference of its spiritual nature in her address at Sunday’s opening session. The keynote address was delivered by Class A trustee Sister Judith Ann Karam. Reflecting on the theme of the Conference, she spoke of the challenges of achieving a group conscience, reminding the assembled body that Tradition Two is built on trust.

Later that night at the opening dinner and A.A. meeting, five speakers—a regional trustee, two delegates, an AAGV director, and the AA Grapevine pub-

lisher—shared their experience, strength, and hope.

Reports from the General Service Board and its affiliate boards—AAWS and AA Grapevine—were presented for review and discussion during the week, along with a detailed finance report provided by the treasurer of the General Service Board. There were only two “What’s on your mind?” general sharing sessions due to the number of inventory report-backs.

At this year’s Conference, workshops were replaced with Conference Inventory Sessions. Nineteen questions were divided among 15 groups of delegates, who met and then reported their findings with discussions at the mics during the week. The report-back sessions included insights, such as “There are no emergencies in A.A.”; “There is no us and them, there is only us”; “Are we taking ourselves too seriously?”; and “A conference is only as healthy as our entire Fellowship.” In addition, the Conference also discussed workloads for both office staff and Conference members, and best practices to address those increased workloads.

The “Picnic Table” presentation with Class A trustee and treasurer Kevin Prior led with the auditor’s report. Kevin enthusiastically stated: “A.A. is in amazing financial shape. That is my professional as well as personal opinion.” After his always entertaining and informative presentation, the lines formed at the mics



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for questions about A.A.'s finances.

On Tuesday afternoon, Carolyn W., AAWS board chair, gave the AAWS board report summary followed by a question-and-answer session. After which Marita R., trustee-at-large/U.S. reported on the World Service Meeting, which took place Oct. 27-31 in New York City. GSO staff member Patrick C. presented the International Convention Report followed by a well-received skit by GSO Staff members. The GSO Players portrayed members of the fictional Addams Family who find themselves in the midst of the International Convention in Vancouver.

Wednesday began with an AA Grapevine Board Report Summary by Grapevine Board Chair Joyce S. Next was the last Inventory Report Back session and a General Sharing Session before a break for the Regional Delegate Lunches. Wednesday afternoon saw spirited elections for East Central regional trustee (Cheryl S.), Southeast regional trustee (Susan V.), and trustee-at-large/U.S. (Jennifer B.). This was followed by the work of the conference beginning in earnest with the readings of the committee reports.

By Friday at 7:21 p.m., the final Conference Committee report and discussions were completed to applause. Next, a Floor Action to censure the board was considered. This led to more than two hours of discussion at the three microphones by dozens of attendees. At 9:52 p.m. there was a call to vote, and the motion failed by a majority. There were 12 Floor Actions in total: one passed, nine were declined, and two were recommitted. The Serenity Prayer was then read in English, French, and Spanish, and the Conference formally closed at 11:47 p.m.

Because of Friday's long schedule, the traditional goodbyes from the delegates did not occur this year, but there were heartfelt farewells on Saturday morning from the rotating trustees—Cathi C., East Central Regional Trustee; Sister Judith Ann K., Class A

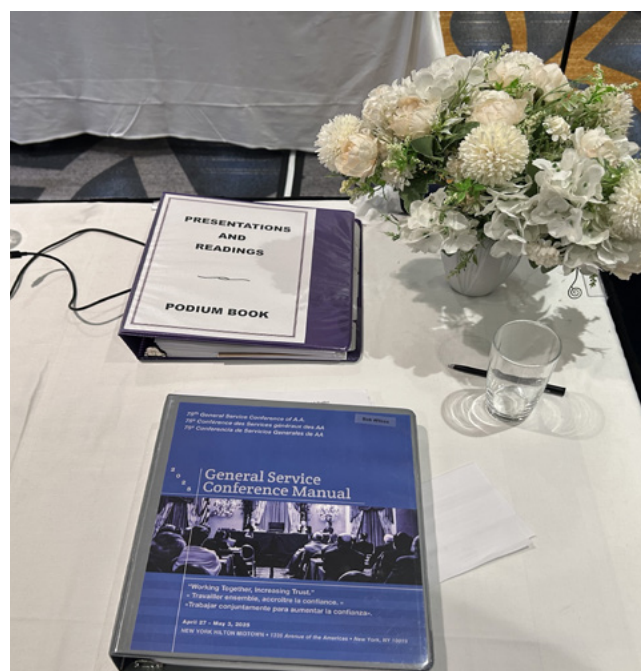
Trustee; Deborah K., General Service Trustee; Al M., MD, Class A trustee; Andie M., Class A trustee; Paz P., general service trustee; and Marita R., trustee-at-large. They were followed by heartfelt remarks by rotating AAWS nontrustee director Vera F. The Conference week closed with the Responsibility Statement.

2025 Conference Advisory Actions

A sampling of Advisory Actions from the 2025 General Service Conference appears below. A complete list will be published in the 2025 Conference *Final Report* (available from GSO this fall).

Floor Action: It was recommended that a study be formed to explore the needs of Spanish-speaking members for tools to access the Big Book. This study will include identifying specific needs within the Spanish-speaking community to determine whether a plain language translation of the Big Book is an appropriate tool or if other accessible materials would be more effective to support Spanish-speaking members who face barriers related to literacy or comprehension.

Agenda: A Conference Inventory Implementation Committee be formed with a composition similar to the makeup of the General Service Conference (delegates, trustees, nontrustee directors and staff members from the General Service Office and AA Grapevine) be established by the General Service Board to identify and implement actionable items, based on the inventory report back sessions held at the 2025 General Service Conference. The committee requested that an implementation committee report be brought back to the 2026 General Service Conference.



Finance: The Conference-approved level of \$10,000 for individual bequests to the General Service Board from A.A. members be raised to \$12,500.

Cooperation with the Professional Community: That the project for the development of an outward facing pamphlet for mental health professionals be redirected, utilizing existing content in the current draft and reformatted in a quad-fold layout. The committee requests that a draft pamphlet or progress report be brought back to the 2026 Conference Committee on Cooperation with the Professional Community.

Grapevine and La Viña: That the five-year plans for both Grapevine and La Viña be reviewed annually by the Conference Committee on AA Grapevine and La Viña. The background materials for both plans should include at least five years of financial history and any relevant historical and/or strategic narrative that supports their projections.

International Conventions/Regional Forums: That anonymity-protected video footage with highlights of the 2025 International Convention be produced for maintaining archival footage of the

Convention, as well as for sharing the spirit and enthusiasm of the 2025 International Convention.

Literature: That the revised pamphlet “The Twelve Steps Illustrated” be approved and the revised pamphlet “A.A. for the Native North American” (retitled “Indigenous People in A.A.”) be approved. And that the revisions to the pamphlet “Questions and Answers on Sponsorship” be approved with minor editorial changes and formatting standards.

Public Information: The trustees’ Public Information Committee develop a plan for a 2026 A.A. Membership Survey utilizing random sampling methodology. The committee requested that the plan for the 2026 Membership Survey be brought to the 2026 Conference Committee on Public Information.

Report and Charter: The General Service Board classify all AAWS and AA Grapevine literature written prior to 1971 as recovery, service, or archival/historical; review existing policies and consider proposing additional policies as appropriate for updating each classification; and that a progress report be provided to the 2026 General Service Conference.

■ 2025 International Convention: A Celebration of the ‘Language of the Heart’

More than 33,000 A.A. members and guests gathered in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, July 3-6, for the 2025 A.A. [International Convention \(IC2025\)](#). With the theme of “Language of the Heart” the convention marked the 90th anniversary of the founding of Alcoholics Anonymous and was the first in-person Convention since 2015. The Convention featured more than 250 informational meetings and panels, 20 hospitality suites, marathon A.A. meetings, and late-night dance parties, among other activities.

The IC2025 was based in the two large buildings of the Vancouver Convention Center at Canada Place, which offered spectacular waterfront views of Vancouver Harbour and proximity to the many attractions offered by this popular international travel destination. The walkway between the two buildings was enlivened with music and street performers and quickly became a location where attendees met old A.A. friends and made new connections with members from around the world.

The East building of the convention center held the Exhibition Hall, which served as the welcoming center for all attendees where you could pick up your badge, passes to the stadium events, and pre-ordered souvenir book. Oldtimers could register for the Saturday night Oldtimers Meeting, the local Vancouver Intergroup

sold A.A. literature, and Al-Anon offered information on their Convention activities. A bustling International Hospitality suite provided information on translation assistance and meetings in various languages. Also in the East building was the popular exhibit hosted by the General Service Office (GSO) Archives, including photographs from early A.A. and precious manuscripts usually only found under lock and key in the Archives Department at GSO. All these booths were staffed by GSO and Grapevine/La Viña employees and members of the AAWS Board, General Service Board, Grapevine Board, and attendee volunteers. The local Volunteer Welcome Committee recruited a team of 4,000 volunteers who were spread all over the Convention Center and surrounding area to answer questions and guide attendees to their next location.

In the West building, attendees could find a variety of information booths, the Carry the Message Pavilion, numerous meeting rooms, and a dedicated podcast room, where interviews were conducted by the producers of the [Grapevine Podcast](#) and the GSO podcast [Our Primary Purpose](#). There were also booths devoted to both Grapevine and La Viña. Literature and other items were available for purchase in this location including the Convention [souvenir book](#), the spiral-bound [commemorative notebook](#)



2025 INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION



Language of the Heart
Lenguaje del corazón
Le langage du cœur

from AA Grapevine, the International Convention commemorative [edition](#) of the Grapevine book *The Language of the Heart*, and the photographs of the Big Meeting.

Four Days of Connection, Celebration, and Sobriety

The Convention kicked off with an evening block party on Thursday, July 3, which brought thousands of attendees and their families to the outside venue for a festive gathering of music and food trucks. The marathon A.A. meetings began in a hotel across the street at 12:15 a.m. on Friday, July 4, just after the block party ended. Later that morning, the Convention program began in earnest with workshops and panels held throughout the convention centers and in nearby hotels conference rooms on a range of topics, including an “A.A. Around the World Call Up” session with both live and online attendees from around the world. In the course of a day, one could start with a 9 a.m. Workshop on the Big Book and then attend, for example, sessions on Social Media and A.A., Workshop on the Twelve Traditions, Black in A.A. — Experience, Strength and Hope, How Is A.A. Changing?, A.A. and Indigenous People, Unity: The Most Cherished Quality, or one of the regional gatherings where you could “meet your neighbors.”

Friday evening, thousands took part in the Convention tradition of “Walk the Walk” and made

their way to BC Place stadium, where the program began with Scottish bagpipes, followed by remarks from Scott H., chair of the General Service Board. “We gather this weekend to celebrate the fact that just a little over 90 years ago today two men sat at a kitchen table and the experience they shared going both ways is the foundational reason that most of us are alive here tonight in this beautiful place,” Scott said. Next up was a land acknowledgment and a powerful performance by members of the Musqueam, Squamish, and Tsleil-Waututh nations, who are indigenous to the lands where the Convention was taking place. Then the always memorable Flag Ceremony presented 89 flags from around the world, concluding with the flags of Canada and the United States. (Watch the anonymity-protected video of the Flag Ceremony [here](#).) Following the ceremony, singer Sean B. performed a moving rendition of the song “Hallelujah,” written by Canadian music icon Leonard Cohen. A regular A.A. meeting followed with three engaging speakers.

Saturday was another bustling day of nonstop sessions and activities. Sessions touched on a variety of topics, including Accessing the A.A. Message while Neurodivergent, Healing through Laughter, Emotional Sobriety, and workshops on the Twelve Concepts and Growth Through the Tenth Step. Back at the stadium Saturday evening, the popular Oldtimers Meeting fea-

■ **The Volunteers Who Made It Happen**

More than 4,000 volunteers from around the world converged on Vancouver with one goal in mind: help make the 2025 International Convention a memorable and seamless experience for the thousands of attendees.

Trish L., former trustee-at-large/Canada who served as chair of the Volunteer Welcome Committee at the Convention, was astounded by the number and enthusiasm of the volunteers.

“I am still totally gobsmailed at the tsunami of people who volunteered,” said Trish. “It was really heartwarming to see them turn up with grins on their faces, saying, ‘Where do you need me?’”

Essential to the success of the volunteer component were the chairs and co-chairs from each of the 14 Volunteer Welcome subcommittees from Area 79 (British Columbia/Yukon) “who brought such beautiful heart and intention and integrity to their roles,” according to Trish. “They organized the duties and shifts for each of their committees and provided wonderful leadership to their teams.”

The volunteers primarily worked as greeters and guides and were highly visible throughout the locations where Convention-goers were likely to need help. They greeted people at the Vancouver airport, worked as sidewalk greeters outside the Convention Center or in the registration area, helped make sure people got on the accessibility shuttle bus to BC Place Stadium if needed, or guided those who were walking to the stadium. And if you were looking for the nearest restaurant with the best vegan food or other specialty—well, they might not know, but they would do their best to find out.

It wasn’t just their fellow A.A.s who appreciated the work of the greeters, Trish said. A non-alcoholic sent an e-mail saying that he was simply visiting Vancouver but had been moved and impressed by how joyous and friendly the volunteers were. He wrote that the spirit of the volunteers was a testament to the work of A.A. and concluded “This was the best convention I’ve never been to.”

tured 12 speakers who were chosen at random from 205 members with more than 50 years of sobriety. All A.A. members in the stadium took part in a sobriety count-up — by the time the count-up reached 40 years, there were still many members standing, testament to the growing number of A.A. members with long-term sobriety. The count-up continued until it reached one member with 65 years of sobriety. The program concluded with a recognition of service positions throughout the Fellowship, after which many made their way back downtown for more late-night dancing and sober revelry.

The Convention closed on Sunday morning with the third stadium gathering and one final Big Meeting. A special presentation of the 43 millionth Big Book to Warden Christopher Lam of the Dorchester Penitentiary in New Brunswick, Canada, who spoke of the power he had witnessed that A.A. brings to the lives of those behind the walls. ([Read more](#) about this correctional facility's A.A. group, which recently celebrated its 75th anniversary.) The presentation was followed by the final A.A. meeting of the Convention with three speakers. Before closing, there was an acknowledgment of the thousands of people—including the army of volunteers, AAWS and GSB Board members, trusted servants from throughout the service structure, and GSO and Grapevine employees—who made the Convention a successful and seamless experience. Finally, the torch was symbolically passed to St. Louis, Missouri, the site of IC2030. A video message showing the highlights of this historic city on the Mississippi River created excitement in the stadium about gathering again in five years.

Reflecting on the Convention experience, one attendee said the global gathering left her feeling a part of an enormous entity and lucky to belong to something so meaningful to so many. “One more drink and we would have missed all of this!”

The following 2025 International Convention items are available for purchase:

- The Three Big Meetings Video:
onlineliterature.aa.org/Three-Big-Meeting-25
- The Convention Souvenir book:
onlineliterature.aa.org, or email Member Services at memberservices@aa.org or call 212-870-3023.
- The Anonymity-Protected Stadium Photograph:
faingoldphoto.com/shop/.
- Convention audio recordings:
2025ic.sclivelearningcenter.com/MVSite/Default.aspx
- The official 2025 International Convention mug:
zazzle.com/2025_ic_commemorative_mug-256341579390769154



■ Happy 90th Birthday A.A.!

The General Service Office celebrated Founders Day on June 13 to mark the Fellowship's 90th anniversary. Founders Day commemorates the day, June 10, 1935, that marks the beginning of A.A. and honors our co-founders Dr. Bob and Bill W. This year's celebration took place at lunchtime during the June AAWS Board meeting and featured reflections and sharing from board members and GSO staff.

■ General Service Office Retrofit Update

The retrofit project at the General Service Office (GSO) got underway the week of August 11 and is expected to continue for 10-12 weeks. The retrofit will consolidate all GSO and Grapevine offices on the 11th floor of the building at 475 Riverside Drive in New York City. Previously two departments were on the 8th floor of the building.

To keep associated costs of the retrofit and disruption to services to a minimum, the office is currently operating remotely and will do so for the duration of the project. GSO mail and shipping operation and phones are operational throughout.

Unfortunately, visiting the office during this time will not be possible, but GSO tours will resume when the project is completed.

“I know many members of our Fellowship may have been planning visits to GSO at this time, and we sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this project may cause,” said General Manager Bob W. “We look forward to welcoming you back to a refreshed and revitalized GSO later this fall.”

For project updates, please visit “[What's New](#)” at aa.org.

■ The Power of Our Seventh Tradition

PRESERVING OUR HISTORY

How Seventh-Tradition Contributions Keep A.A.'s Story Alive

Every letter, photo, document, and audio and video recording in the A.A. Archives at your General Service Office tells a story. Thanks to your Seventh Tradition contributions, the Archives—celebrating its 50th anniversary this year—continues to preserve and carry forward the history of our Fellowship. The Archives permanently documents the work of A.A., makes our history accessible to members and researchers, and provides essential context for understanding A.A.'s journey, principles, and purpose.

With the support of Seventh-Tradition contributions, the Archives was able to digitize more than 10,000 pages of Bill W.'s correspondence with the help of a new scanner—preserving these important letters for generations to come. Bill's letters offer an irreplaceable look into the growth of our Fellowship, the evolution of our Traditions, and the heart of one member who helped spark a global movement.

From early group correspondence to memorabilia from significant moments in our history, the carefully preserved pieces in the Archives provide insight, connection, and continuity. They help tell the story of our beloved Fellowship—and the impact of 90 years of carrying the message.



To learn more
about the Archives,
visit aa.org/gso-archives

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REGIONAL AND SPECIAL FORUMS 2025–2026 CALENDAR

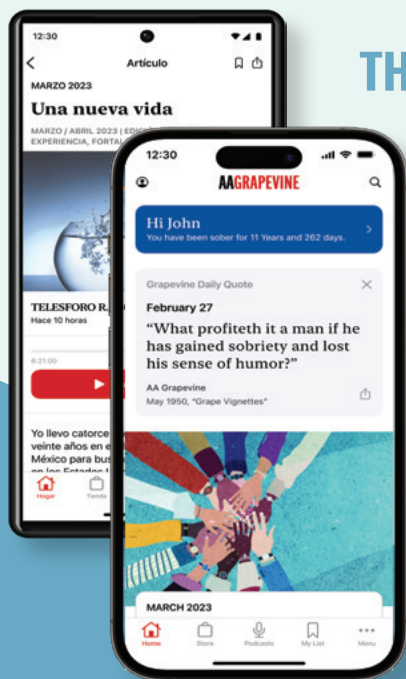
Have you ever attended a Regional, Local or Special Forum?

We welcome and encourage first time forum attendees to come! These Forums provide a unique opportunity for A.A. members and local trusted servants throughout Canada and the U.S. to exchange information and share experience with representatives of the General Service Board, AAWS, Inc., AA Grapevine, Inc. and the General Service Office.

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November 14-16, 2025	SOUTHWEST	Marriott Albuquerque, Albuquerque, NM
December 5-7, 2025	NORTHEAST	Omni Providence Hotel, Providence, RI
January 17, 2026	SPECIAL FORUM FOR DEAF A.A. MEMBERS	Online Only
June 12 -14, 2026	WESTERN CANADA	Travelodge Saskatoon, Saskatoon, SK
August 21-23, 2026	EASTERN CANADA	Hôtel Mortagne, Boucherville, QC
September 18-20, 2026	SOUTHEAST	Hilton Raleigh North Hills, Raleigh, NC
December 4-6, 2026	PACIFIC	Wyndham San Diego Bayside, San Diego, CA

<https://www.aa.org/regional-local-and-special-forums>



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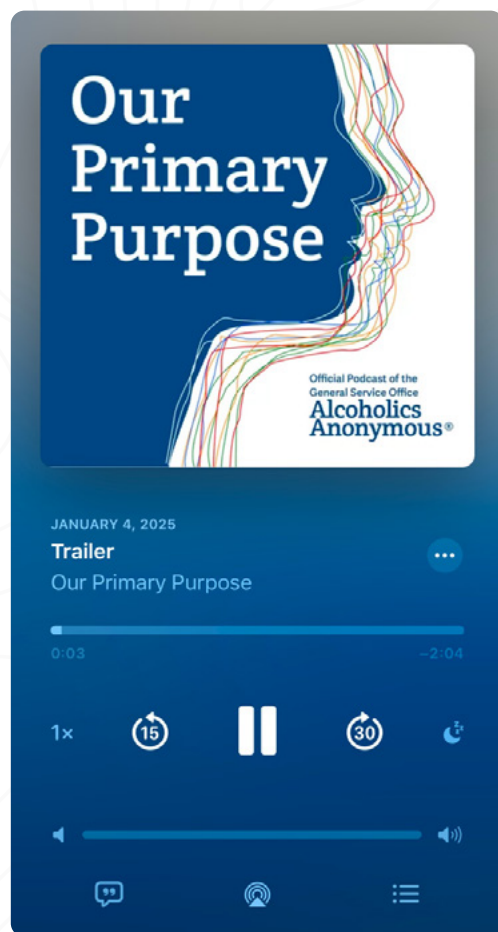


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■ Vacancy for Nontrustee Director of AA Grapevine Board in 2026

Dear Friends:

The AA Grapevine Corporate Board will have a vacancy for the position of Nontrustee Director following the General Service Conference in April 2026. The Board of Trustees has requested that the AA Grapevine Board's recommendation be presented for this position to the trustees' Nominating Committee for review by its January 2026 meeting. Since resumes need to be screened and applicants interviewed by members of our Corporate Board in a timely fashion, the process must begin well in advance.

We plan to review resumes in the second half of November so that we can schedule interviews during December of this year. We therefore ask that completed resumes be submitted by Wednesday, November 12, 2025.

All interested A.A. members may apply; however, a General Service Conference delegate is not eligible to apply until one year after their last Conference, i.e. only Panel 73 Delegates and prior panels will be considered for this opening.

Please use this link to a resume form that should be completed by all applicants for this vacancy — www.aagrapevine.org/Vacancy-NTD-AAGV — and return the completed form via email to resumes@aagrapevine.org, or print and mail to the attention of Kimberley Labasso, Office Manager, AAGV, Inc., 475 Riverside Drive, Suite 1100, New York, NY 10115 by the deadline: Wednesday, November 12, 2025.

All resumes will be considered, and we will advise all applicants when a selection has been made by the AA Grapevine Corporate Board and reviewed by the Trustee's Nominating Committee.

Yours in fellowship and service,

David S.

Chair, AA Grapevine, Inc.

Note: In seeking applications for all vacancies in Alcoholics Anonymous, the Fellowship is committed to creating a large applicant file of persons that reflects the inclusiveness and diversity of A.A. itself. All applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, color, religion, gender, gender identity or expression, familial status, sexual orientation, national origin, ability, age, or veteran status.

SOME OF THE QUALITIES MOST DESIRABLE IN THE PERSON WHO WILL FILL THIS VACANCY ARE:

1. A sound business or professional background is preferable, but not limited to the following areas — management, legal, publishing, content production, or e-commerce.
2. Specific experience in magazine publishing, including new technologies.
3. Familiarity with and ties to diverse A.A. communities and professional communities.
4. The ability to work collaboratively with others to meet shared objectives.
5. Good communication and listening skills.
6. Ability to work with others in a group conscience setting, including a collaborative approach to achieve shared objectives, and good communications and listening skills.
7. Knowledge and experience of organizational strategic planning, problem-solving and implementation of change.
8. Experience with organizational management and finances.
9. A knowledge of marketing practices (e.g., customer attraction and retention and data driven decision making) and the understanding and ability to apply those according to A.A. principles.
10. Prior service on a nonprofit board is helpful.
11. Proficiency in English is required. Spanish language skills are an asset.
12. A minimum of seven years of continuous sobriety with a working knowledge of the A.A. service structure and familiarity with The A.A. Service Manual.
13. Availability to attend:
 - All quarterly and planning committee meetings of the AA Grapevine (currently up to eight per year).
 - Three weekend meetings of trustees' committees (to which corporate board directors are appointed).
 - The General Service Conference for one week in April.
 - In addition, directors may be called upon to attend subcommittee or other meetings and to represent AA Grapevine at Regional Forums or other A.A. functions.

Calendar of Events

NOTE: Events may be canceled or moved to online formats due to health and safety concerns. Please contact the event coordinators as listed before making your plans.

Events listed here are presented solely as a service to readers, not as an endorsement by the General Service Office. Please note that we cannot attest to the accuracy, relevancy, timeliness, or completeness of information provided by any linked site. For any additional information, please use the event contact information provided.

OCTOBER

- 3-5 Spearfish, South Dakota**
2025 Area 63 Fall Conference
Write: Box 1212, Spearfish SD 57783
Info: <https://www.area63aa.org>
- 3-5 Birmingham, Alabama**
Area 1 Assembly
Write: Box 209, Opelika AL 36801
Info: <https://aaarea1.org/>
- 3-5 South Lake Tahoe, Nevada**
Lake Tahoe Fall Festival
Write: Box 11883, Zephyr Cove NV 89448
Info: <https://www.laketahoe-aa-fallfestival.com>
- 3-5 Lisle, Illinois**
40th Annual Midwest Woman to Woman Seminar
Write: Box 15146, Chicago IL 60615
Info: <https://midwestwtw.org/>
- 9-12 Morrilton, Arkansas**
ARKYPAA XLI
Write: Box 250309, Little Rock AR 72225
Info: <https://www.arkypaa.org/>
- 10-12 Lancaster, California**
Antelope Valley Round Up
Info: <https://avroundup.org/>
- 10-12 Rogers, Arkansas**
Primer Encuentro Hispano
Write: Box 809, Rogers AR 72757
Info: <https://distrito13arkansas.com/>
- 24-26 East Elmhurst, New York**
37th Annual Northeast Woman to Woman Conf. 2025
Write: Box 670022, Flushing NY 11367-9997
Info: <https://newomantowoman.org/>

- 24-26 Branson, Missouri**
Colors of Fall
Info: <https://wamo-aa.org/>
- 24-26 Montreal, Quebec, Canada**
Congrès de la Région 87
Email: congres@aa87.org
- 30-2 Waikiki, Hawaii**
Annual Hawaii Convention
Write: Box 23434, Honolulu HI 96819
Info: <https://annualhawaiiconvention.com/>
- 31-1 Stillwater, New Jersey**
Spirit of the Fellowship Annual Weekend Conference
Write: Box 404, West Orange, NJ 07052
Info: <https://naglnj.com>
- 31-2 St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands**
Promises in Paradise
Write: Box 307556, St. Thomas USVI 00803
Info: <https://promisesinparadise.com/>

NOVEMBER

- 7-8 Pleasant Hill, California**
Three Legacies Conf. 2025
Write: Box 2328, Pleasant Hill CA 94523
Info: <https://www.3legacyconference.org/>
- 7-9 Nashville, Tennessee**
8th Annual National Corrections Conference
Info: <https://www.nationalcorrectionsconference.org/>
- 7-9 Cincinnati, Ohio**
11th Annual National Technology Workshop (Hybrid)
Info: <https://naatw.org/>
- 7-9 Fairbanks, Alaska**
Fairbanks Men's Retreat
Email: FairbanksMensGrp@yahoo.com
- 14-16 Albuquerque, New Mexico**
Southwest Regional Forum
Info: <https://www.aa.org/regional-local-and-special-forums>

- 14-16 Lynchburg, Virginia**
Virginia State Conf. of Young People
Info: <https://www.vscypaa2025.com>
- 14-16 Albuquerque, New Mexico**
Southwest Regional Forum
Info: <https://www.aa.org/regional-local-and-special-forums>
- 21-23 McHenry, Illinois**
36th Annual McHenry's Soberfest
Write: Box 717, McHenry IL 60051
Info: <https://www.soberfest.org/>
- 27-30 Las Vegas, Nevada**
Las Vegas Roundup
Info: <https://wordpress.lvroundup.com/>
- 28-30 Groton, Connecticut**
40th Connecticut State Convention of Young People
Info: <https://cscypaa.org/>

DECEMBER

- 5-7 Providence, Rhode Island**
Northeast Regional Forum
Info: <https://www.aa.org/regional-local-and-special-forums>
- 5-7 Herndon, Virginia**
Southern States Service Assembly (SSAASA)
Info: <https://www.ssaasa.com/>
- 12-14 Pontiac, Michigan**
72nd Michigan State Convention
Write: Box 39, Milford MI 48381
Info: <https://aa-semi.org/>

JANUARY 2026

- 9-11 Manchester, New Hampshire**
NECYPAA 35
Info: <https://www.necypaa35.org/>
- 24-26 South Padre Island, Texas**
Sober in the Sand
Info: <https://www.aadistrict27.org>