

AA 2024 National Corrections Conference Report
November 8-10, 2024
By George Peck Jr
NIA 20 Corrections Chair

The 2024 National Corrections Conference was held in Charlotte, North Carolina from November 8 through 10 hosted by Area 51. There were 399 registered for the conference. The proceedings were held in person and online. This document is not a report of the minutes of the Conference – these are *my impressions*. When sighting a speaker, I tried to get the gist of the presentation, these *may not be direct quotations*.

Friday Evening, November 8

The Conference was opened by Angel S. The theme of the conference was “Rocketed Into the 4th Dimension”. See the attached program for details.

Why we do this work? - Steve M. from North Carolina

Steve said there are two things we need to do: stay sober and carry the message. He said we can't make every alcoholic different that we can't separate alcoholics based on free or incarcerated.

GSO Corrections Desk – Nick S. from GSO Corrections Desk

Nick reported the Corrections Survey will be completed by December 15th. There are 3,476 inside members and 2,659 outside members in the Corrections Correspondence Service. There are 989 facilities with access to AAWS through tablet computers.

The Plain Language Big Book will be digitized and will be available by November 15th.

SHOT CALLER

Shot Caller 1 – Alamance County Superior Court Judge Andy H. He stays sober by carrying the message to the alcoholic who still suffers. Don't hesitate to do the work. We try to heal the alcoholic as well as holding them accountable.

Shot Caller 2 – Rick D. Alamance County Jail (Retired) People ask him to help their loved one that they are good people, but alcohol has them. The A.A. volunteers are the most dedicated people he has met. He related that the big guys cry and the small guys fight, He has heard many good and bad stories, but they got back up. He feels lucky to work with not just colleagues but friends.

Shot Caller 3 – Matt S. Allen Oakwood Correctional Institution Director of Programs for Department of Rehabilitation & Correction, Lima, Ohio Carrying the message inside helps keep a lid on by providing hope. He wants us to change offenders, so they come out better not bitter. When an inmates loses hope someone will have a bad day. The virtual (online) International Corrections Meeting (see attached Addendum) and online meetings in general are very helpful for remote facilities. Inmates from AOIC have given leads all over the U.S. and the world.

Advice from Matt: Be consistent. Wardens want to know who's in charge of a meeting. If one person screws up it ruins it for two years for everyone. (Two years is the duration of institutional memory.) Wear business casual clothes. Institutions are struggling to keep staff – keep going

back and asking to get in. Advertise – let them (warden, sheriff, staff, etc.) what you do. Find your allies usually the secretaries. Use the power of the voices of the inside members staff listens to them.

Speaker – Christy E. from Virginia

Christy related the following: We always placed demands on others to make us feel better. Relationships lasted only as long as people met that demand. Alcohol let her be who she wanted to be even though she didn't know who she wanted to be. She created fear in people's lives and stole their love. Alcohol pushed away thoughts of this isn't working and disconnected her from God.

In recovery: 1 in 10 make it, and I'm the one. Got sponsor and did service. When given keys to church it gave her hope that she was trustworthy. God will present opportunities if you are willing, He will send it.

Started working in Offender Aid and Restoration in Chesterfield County Jail, VA. Guards (Corrections Officers/Deputys) and inmates got to see her as consistent and trustworthy. Remember it's their house, we *get* to do this. Our stories need to be passed on they bring hope. You can have this too.

We become everything God wants us to be which is more than we expect or deserve.

Introduction of the States Representatives

Of the 51 geographic areas called at least one from 27 areas spoke to the conference.

Saturday Morning, November 9

Greg K. (Keller): Sponsees were penguins not pigeons. Penguins can't fly

Speaker Jeremy B. from Virginia

Alcohol robbed him of his life, desire, joy, and relationships. At first A.A. meeting he heard stories of loss, but he had not lost anything (yet). When incarcerated for 2nd degree murder, his mother attempted suicide, he needed her, but he didn't care about her. He terrified people and then laughed about it. The only thing that gave him peace and comfort was alcohol.

A.A. prison group was GOD – Gift Of Desperation. Read Big Book identified with Dr. Jeckel & Mr. Hyde story. Walked out of prison but wanted to walk back in. It was safe there. Went to meeting on first day out, got a sponsor and worked the steps. Sponsor had rules which he agreed to follow not even knowing what those rules were. If you are willing to go to any length, then prove it by following the rules. A bad job/paycheck/car is better than no job/paycheck/car.

He works for a fencing company. His boss having a sense of irony assigned him the job at the facility where he had been incarcerated and currently goes in as volunteer. Didn't expect to make 30 years old. Mom sleeps well now.

Women's Panel – Previously Incarcerated

Speaker 1 – Jennifer M. from Louisiana As a child she was exposed to bad relationships, and she followed suit. She only had alcoholics and addicts in her life. The consequences of our actions are of our own making. Jail broke her. She saw an A.A. volunteer and she wanted and needed what she had.

Church and A.A. balance each other for her. Goes to jail as volunteer to give back what was given to her. Alcoholics relate to our lived experiences: alcoholism, jail and recovery. God gave her a second life. There is a better way.

Speaker 2 – Dawn U. from Georgia Lived two lives at once – hustler and bookkeeper. Always went back to the hustler job. After being released from prison, Judge sent her to Drug Court. She followed the instructions. Three years later got her badge to go back into Claxton (Smith Transitional Center) as a volunteer. Share her “different way of life” with the women sitting in the same chair she sat in. Tells her story to give people hope.

Speaker 3 – Sherry B. from North Carolina Sexually abused and raped before 12 years old. Her guilt, shame and remorse left when she drank. Experience domestic violence and rape. Her taste in men was not very good. Ran from life responsibilities (job & kid) and drank heavily. She had a problem she couldn't fix.

Exposed to A.A. in Mary Frances Correctional Facility where she got hope. But she was half stepping after release and went back to prison. Got out. Got sober. Now goes back in as volunteer to give the same hope that was given her. Stays sober with A.A. and God. Don't say no when someone asks you to do service work.

Stacy C. Keep coming back and you will eventually hear your story. You may be the only copy of a Big Book they will ever see. Trustee inmates told the other inmates that “She was us.”

Saturday Afternoon

Rocketed Into the 4th Dimension

Speaker 1 – John L. from New York Lost business, wife, kids by living on whisky and crank. Returned to Elmira Corrections as volunteer and restarted Hill Group. God writes straight with a crooked line. Get into the room. Don't worry about “your story”. God's got you. Keep going back and if your thinking of doing it, stop gipping yourself.

Speaker 2 – John M. from North Carolina Didn't feel like he belonged anywhere. Married but didn't work. He had too much me, myself and I. Car wrecks. Daily drinking. Just needed not to drink as much. I got this. Bottom July 11, 2021, had to stop being selfish and self-centered. Started by doing less selfish things. A.A. worked. He became available to others not for himself. He'll keep coming back.

Speaker 3 – Dave A. from Canada A.A. was brought to him in Dorchester Penitentiary, New Brunswick. As volunteer Corrections Canada provided him with vehicle and gas to escort inmates to outside meeting. Christmas time is the best. Taking someone to a meeting who hasn't seen Christmas lights in 40 years. They are not inmates but future citizens. It's not so much what we do inside the walls, but what it does to our insides. It's an experience you must not miss.

Karen C. You too can have a spiritual awakening if you work the 12 steps. The future alcoholics in high school who join later H&I (hospitals & institutions) were the drunks and losers. The student council heads, and prom queens become Area Representatives. You must have a commitment as a foot soldier to be a corrections committee member. To get sober do these things: go to meetings, get A.A. literature, get a sponsor and work the steps. How do we sponsor behind the walls? Two separate groups: program volunteers bringing meetings and

sponsorship volunteers bringing the 12 steps. Inmates can sponsor inmates but 5th steps can be dangerous in prison. See attached article “Planting Seeds” June 2020 Grapevine.

Spanish Speaker Roland D. from North Carolina translated by Viviana S.

Life is long, but we waste our time as active alcoholics. Loves A.A. it’s the family he never had. When he came to A.A. he was just a DOC number. He watched the slow-moving clock in jail. In prison he was known as “Bad Sprit”. His new name is ‘Alcoholic’.

Sobriety Countdown

Long timer Steve M. with 50 years of sobriety.

Newcomer Kenzie G. with 2 months of sobriety.

Evening Speaker – James K. from North Carolina

His fear and anger melted away with alcohol. He felt so good, he wanted to feel better. Lost everything wife, children, freedom. Our insane behavior leads us to go around with insane people. (During a drunken altercation) He didn’t want to kill him, he only wanted to shoot him. Had to read the reports to see what he had done. In the Granville County Detention Center, he broke. He couldn’t drink. He couldn’t not drink. Freedom from bondage came in prison. He didn’t want to leave; he felt comfortable there. Went to A.A. every week but needed a sponsor to get sober. Not many volunteer sponsors in the facilities and even fewer inmate sponsors.

He could hear and listen to Bob and started to react differently. Learned to meditate – it leveled him out. (N.B. he’s a carpenter and construction worker.) Got a \$1 notebook. Bob wrote third step prayer in it and then James filled the rest of it. Worth way more now. Before A.A. he only had foxhole and Christmas prayers. No more fights since joining A.A. God has found favor with us. IBMs – Itty Bitty Miracles. You get your feelings back the good and bad ones. There will come a day we just don’t know what day. We have to stay sober one day at a time.

Voting on 2026 Location

After hearing presentations from the combined Areas 72 & 92 -Washington, Idaho & Western Montana, and Area 69 - Salt Lake City, UT, Area 68 was awarded the 2026 National Corrections Conference on the first vote.

Sunday Morning

Men’s Panel – Previously Incarcerated

Speaker 1 – Jason K. from Texas Just got off paper (completed term of incarceration, probation, supervised release or parole) on Tuesday. Never felt comfortable. Tried to live a normal life but was too selfish and self-centered. Honored and humbled to be able to tell his story here.

Speaker 2 – Michael H. from North Carolina Restless, irritable, and discontent was his natural state. He was a ward of the state for most of his childhood. The state was his parent. Did drugs, but alcohol made him unaccountable until the consequences became unavoidable. Elmira Corrections NY State DOC owned him. Even his life dreams were corrupt. As a kid none ever said, “He should go to Church.” They said, “He should go to detention.”

In taking the third step, he turned his life over to God and that removed the fears and other obstacles to recovery. A.A. saved his life and he became accountable. Learned how to show up as a man, father, friend, etc. . .

Speaker 3 – Ray M. from California Blessed to be here. As a child while fighting for survival he became selfish and self-centered. Adopted the fighting and drinking lifestyle he grew up with. In prison he made and sold “pruno” (rotten fruit and sugar) and white lightning. Had a nervous breakdown while in the hole, asked for help, found A.A. and changed. He was sponsored by Chris through the US mail. He met his sponsor in person for the first time today. He’ll be back.

John C. After telling his story at a meeting, a man who came up to him and asked, “Are you the John C. who stole my car?” Maybe, probably, yes. YET – Your Eligible Too. For him the party was the meaning of life. Couldn’t hold a job the party was always the higher priority.

The steps worked even though he didn’t think they would. Got GED in prison. Studied engineering in prison. Meditation was vital. Always *planned* on doing things differently, but needed the 12 steps to change. Returned to Orange Correctional Center in Hillsborough as volunteer to attend A.A. meetings there. He’d be dead and gone without A.A.

Angel and John did time together. John brought the message to Angel in Orange CC.

Speaker - Brad B. from Oklahoma

He never had a drinking problem. Alcohol was the best thing he ever found until he found A.A. He is not naturally okay. Was a weird kid, became a weird adult, and now is a weird old man. It’s what I had to work with. Didn’t want to die, and didn’t want to live as an alcoholic. Had no answers to life. Did bits in mental institutions and prisons. Got married – talked about settling down (not drinking) but needed a drink to settle down. Every drink made him thirstier. Never really tried A.A. He would do what he agreed with, not what his sponsor asked of him.

A.A. helped him turn his attention away from himself and towards someone else. Started volunteering at jails and juvenal detention facilities. Some of the freest people he knew were in prison. He didn’t lose everything because he didn’t have anything to lose. He appears to live like a normal person, but he’s not he’s an alcoholic. His craziest act was while stone cold sober he picked up a drink. God has kept him okay when he is not okay. He’s okay here and in the hereafter.

Closing

Angel S. then passed the NCC banner on to the Nashville group: Charlie B., Morris R and Sandy. See attached flyer for NCC 2025.

Respectfully submitted,

George P.

November 12, 2024

NIA 20 Corrections Chair

Addenda

7th Annual National Corrections Conference

Rocketed Into A 4th Dimension



Sheraton Charlotte Airport Hotel
3315 Scott Futrell Drive,
Charlotte, NC 28208

Death Row Package: Registration; Banquet, Ice Cream Social, Hospitality, Coffee, T-shirt = \$140 (save \$20)

Medium Security Package: Registration; Banquet, Hospitality; Coffee, T-shirt = \$130 (save \$15)

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Individual prices: Registration or Scholarship -\$50; Banquet-\$55; Ice Cream Social-\$15; Hospitality-\$10; Coffee-\$10; Zoom-\$25; T-shirt-\$20

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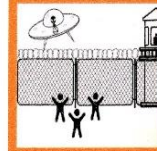
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STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The purpose of this weekend is for members of Alcoholics Anonymous interested in Corrections work to come together to share experience, exchange information, and hear from corrections professionals, current and/or former inmates, and other trusted servants throughout the fellowship.

We hope to inspire A.A. members everywhere to get involved in this important and rewarding service.



**Rocketed Into the
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{FRIDAY}

7:00am - 8:00am: *Early Bird Meeting* (Hosted by Area 67 - Texas)

3:00pm - 5:55pm: **INTAKE/PROCESSING** (REGISTRATION)

5:55pm - 6:25pm: *Open Meeting* - Angel S., **North Carolina**
Serenity Prayer
Readings - Terry C. & Rick H.
Introduction of the Committee - Angel S.
History of how we got here - Angel S.

6:25pm - 6:35pm: *Why we do this work?*
Steve M., **North Carolina**

6:35pm - 6:45pm: GSO Corrections Desk
Nick S., **New York**

6:45pm - 8:00pm: **SHOT CALLER**
Facilitated by Jerry W.
1. *Andy H., Judge* - **North Carolina**
2. *Ricky D., Captain* - **North Carolina**
3. *Matt S., Director of Programs* - **Ohio**

8:00pm - 8:15pm: **Count Time** / (Break)

8:15pm - 9:30pm: *Speaker - Christy E., Virginia*
Facilitated by Sandy L.

9:30pm - 9:45pm: **Count Time** / (Break)

9:45pm - 10:15pm: *Introduction of the States represented*
Facilitated by Bob S.

{SATURDAY}

7:00am - 8:00am: *Early Bird Meeting* (Hosted by Area 67 - Texas)

9:00am - 10:15am: *Speaker - Jeremy B., Virginia*
Facilitated by Greg K.

10:15am - 10:30am: **Count Time** / (Break)

10:30am - 11:45am: **WOMANS PANEL** - Previously Incarcerated
Facilitated by Stacy C.
1. *Jennifer M., Louisiana*
2. *Dawn U., Georgia*
3. *Sherry B., North Carolina*

{SATURDAY} (continued)

11:45pm - 1:30pm: **Chow Call** / {Lunch}

1:30pm - 2:45pm: *Rocketed into the 4th Dimension*
Facilitated by Karen C.
1. *John L., New York*
2. *John M., North Carolina*
3. *Dave A., Canada*

2:45pm - 3:00pm: **Count Time** / {Break}

3:00pm - 4:15pm: *Spanish Speaker - Ronald D., Virginia*
Translated By Viviana S.

4:15pm - 5:30pm: **Lock Down** (Break / Fellowship)

5:30pm - 7:30pm: **Chow Call** / {Banquet and Raffle}

7:30pm - 7:45pm: **Count Time** / {Break}

7:45am - 8:00pm: *Sobriety Countdown*
Facilitated by Paige W.

8:00pm - 9:15pm: *Speaker - James K., North Carolina*
Facilitated by Katie S.

9:15pm - 9:45pm: *Ice Cream*

9:45pm: *Voting on 2026 NCC Location*
Facilitated by NCCAB Chair: Stacy C.

{SUNDAY}

7:00am - 8:00am: *Early Bird Meeting* (Hosted by Area 67 - Texas)

9:00am - 10:15am: **MENS PANEL** - Previously Incarcerated
Facilitated by John C.

1. *Jason K., Texas*
2. *Michael H., North Carolina*
3. *Ray M., California*

10:15am - 10:30am: **Count Time** / (Break)

10:30am - 11:45am: *Speaker - Brad B., Oklahoma*
Facilitated by Paul M.



INTERNATIONAL CORRECTIONS MEETING OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (ICM)

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BY: KAREN C. | OAKLAND, CALIF.

After years of hard work, a committee in Northern California starts a successful prison sponsorship program

Since 1987, one of the defining characteristics of my sobriety has been my participation in the NorCal (Northern California) Hospitals & Institutions (H&I) Committee. While I've loved all my service work, carrying the message of AA to the alcoholic who is confined has been the service commitment that matched perfectly with my particular mix of assets and defects, truly allowing me to be usefully whole in spite of myself.

Doing H&I service has taught me so many invaluable lessons—how to maintain singleness of purpose, how to be dependable (unlike on the outside, if I don't make it to an H&I meeting, there may not be a meeting), how to put the common welfare ahead of my own and how to express myself without dropping the f-bomb all over the room. It's also allowed me to use my God-given assets to serve others. From my beginnings as a foot-soldier volunteer

at a local hospital to the honor of serving as the chair of the NorCal committee, carrying the message to the alcoholic who's confined has been one of the great blessings of my sobriety.

For many years, our committee has been challenged by our inability to provide sponsorship—that all-important element of recovery—to alcoholics confined in our many state prisons. Whenever I talk to a newcomer at an AA meeting I suggest, as was suggested to me: 1) get a Big Book; 2) go to meetings; and 3) get a sponsor to work the Steps.

For decades since 1942, H&I committees have been successfully providing the first two elements—bringing in AA meetings and providing ample supplies of literature to members confined in state prisons. But due to convicts with the Department of Corrections' regulations on program volunteers, we've been unable to crack that third vital element of sponsorship. Simply put, the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) classifies AA volunteers as unpaid or free staff who, as such, need to comply with all rules and regulations of regular staff. One of the predominant (and logical) rules is that staff aren't allowed to engage in “overfamiliarity” with prisoners.

Well, overfamiliarity is practically the definition of sponsorship. So how we can provide that without breaking the rules of the prison, and thus endangering our entire efforts, has been our ongoing and perplexing dilemma.

One evening, I came home from a meeting where I'd given a newcomer my usual spiel about the three things she could do to help ensure her sobriety, and I began surfing the CDCR website “looking for loopholes” in their regulations. Annoyingly, a link for how to visit prisoners kept coming up, and I kept dismissing it (much like 33

years ago, I had dismissed so many other of God's attempts to help me). Yet inadvertently, I ended up clicking on the link.

After softly hurling a few profanities at my computer, I actually looked at the page, which read:

“VISITING A FRIEND OR LOVED ONE IN PRISON—Visits from family and friends keep inmates socially connected, which helps in their rehabilitation.”

Uh-huh. Wait a minute... isn't that what we're trying to be—AA friends? Suddenly, a lightbulb went on and I realized we'd been coming at this from entirely the wrong direction.

So the committee tried a new approach: If we enter the prison through the “visiting” department simply as “friends” rather than entering the prison through the Adult Services Program as “program volunteers,” it might eliminate the obstacles. No more need for certain compliances and 26-page clearance forms. Eureka! For us to do this we needed an entirely separate roster of volunteers, one in which sponsorship experience rather than specific H&I experience was the main criteria.

I immediately called a few committee members just to make sure this wasn't a case of early onset dementia. Sometimes simple solutions are frightening in their blatant obviousness. But after examining the idea from all angles, we decided it might be worth pursuing.

In 2018, we began developing a pilot program. We defined the program, wrote position descriptions, and decided that San Quentin would be the best place to test our new endeavor. We began meeting with the prison administration and presented our idea, showing the many potential benefits to both the prisoners and to the prison.

We got the administration's wholehearted support, but our biggest logistical challenge was anonymity. We had to draw a line in the sand on that, because we had to protect our volunteers' anonymity. And because we'd done the solid footwork, the warden was so convinced of our potential that he allowed us to customize the simple one-page visitor clearance form so that it red-acts our visitor applications and the last names of our visitors are never shared with prisoners.

Our committee held meetings, conducted thorough orientations and fielded questions. We also got a dedicated post office box. We designed a flyer/application to inform the prisoners of the opportunity for outside sponsorship.

Every morning, I asked God to give me inspiration, an intuitive thought or decision, to give me a clue that this was God's will, not mine. All I can say is that although there have definitely been bumps in the road, with every new development we seemed to move forward. In late March of 2019, we paired our first volunteer with a sponsee and have been operational ever since. Now, many months later, we have over 60 AA members confined in San Quentin who have or are in the process of getting outside sponsorship. Imagine the potential over time at prisons across the country.

Yes, it's taken a lot of time and energy, but whenever I feel like slacking, I have to ask myself...Would I be sober today without sponsorship? What if all I'd been able to do in AA was go to meetings and read the literature? To those volunteers who have been willing to participate in our groundbreaking effort of a pilot program, who have participated in the "ying blind" stages of this solution, I cannot sufficiently express my enormous gratitude. So perhaps the best way to end is to share some of their experience, strength and hope.

One volunteer, with 34 years of sobriety, told us, "It's one of the best Twelfth Step experiences of my sobriety." Another said, "The internal network of San Quentin sponsees is getting stronger and stronger. We're witnessing the Fellowship grow and grow. I'm so blessed to serve and sponsor in this program." And another said, "When my inside sponsee shared his list of fears with me, I was humbled in a way that I never have been before while hearing a Fifth Step. His fears made every other list of fears I've heard—my own included—seem completely ridiculous."

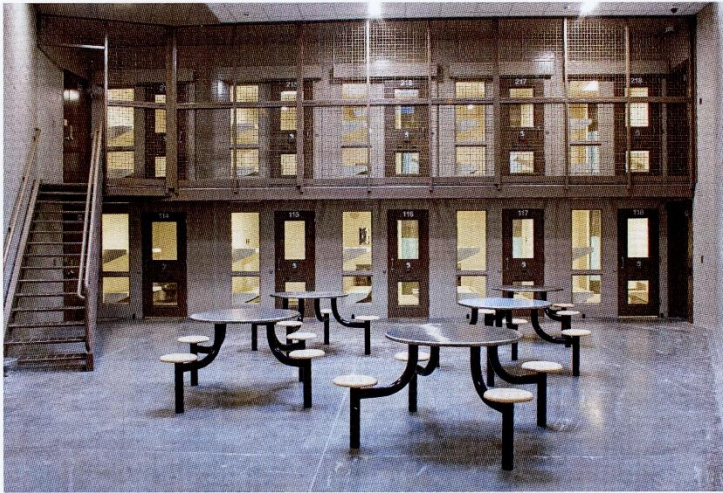
One of the prisoners in the sponsorship program said, "I and others feel that we can finally be honest and share all parts of our lives during a Fourth Step. Having to hold back information from inmate sponsors has affected us. I now feel that I will be able to trust someone." Another inmate said, "I'm looking forward to my first visit in 30 years, but mostly I'm looking forward to working all the Steps." And finally, one prisoner wrote the committee to say, "I'm writing to let you know you've been approved to visit me. I haven't had a visitor in 10 years. I can't wait to meet you. I need a lot of help."

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8th Annual National Corrections Conference

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incarcerated because
someone cared enough to
carry the A.A. message into
their facility

Speakers from across the country Live Music

There are over 35,000 A.A.s in
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for more groups in correctional
facilities across the country. Many
there reach for, but don't find, the
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