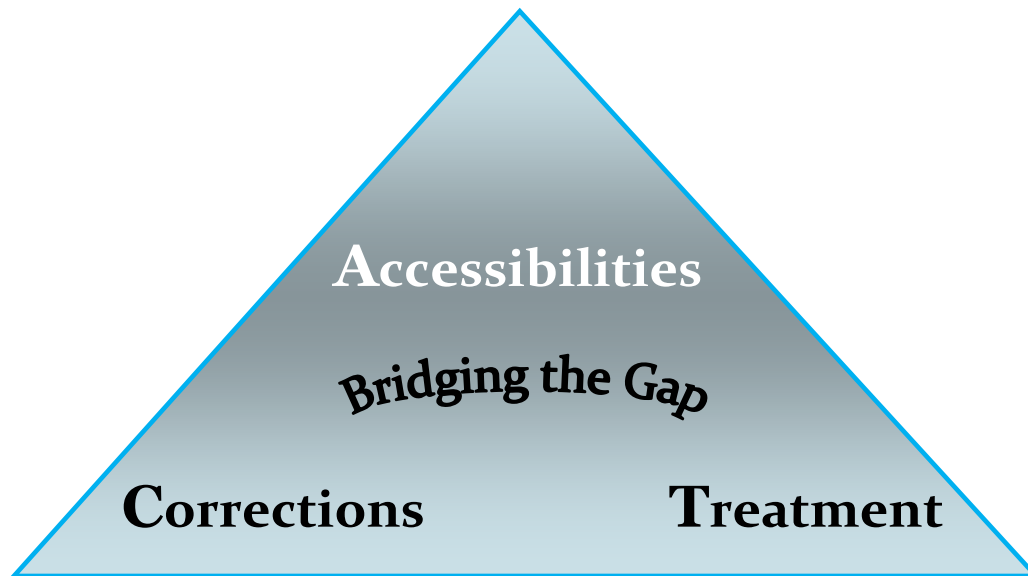


Be part of our **ACTion.**

TSNAC 

12th Step in ACTion.

*We Bring Meetings to those who cannot reach us
and We Build Bridges to those in transition.*



STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

Treasure Valley TSNAC has been created in harmony with Tradition 9 of AA to unify the Twelve Step work with volunteers interested in carrying the AA Message. We are organized as four service subcommittees: Accessibilities, Corrections, Treatment and Bridging the Gap.

Together we service alcoholics confined in hospitals, institutions, treatment centers, assisted living, hospice, and with accessibility issues including mobility, vision and hearing.

Our individual subcommittees' Statement of Purpose is on the back.

Monthly Business Meetings: 3rd Saturday, 10:00 AM
324 S. Meridian Road, #25 (in Meridian Bowl Complex)
VISITORS WELCOME! Q&A begins at 11:15 AM.
Contact us: http://handi.idahoarea18aa.org/contact_us.html



CORRECTIONS – STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The TSNAC Corrections Subcommittee coordinates the efforts of AA members and groups who are interested in carrying the message of recovery to alcoholics who are incarcerated. The committee works directly with the administration of correctional institutions and individual "facilitators" of AA in order to ensure all facility rules are followed within the guidelines of the 12 Traditions of Alcoholics Anonymous. We also coordinate with "Bridging the Gap" that puts incarcerated individuals in touch with sober members living in the area of where they will be living when released to help them make the transition to living in society. Additionally, the Corrections arm of TSNAC provides literature such as Big Books, 12 X 12s, Living Sober and assorted other brochures, pamphlets and books to incarcerated individuals.

TREATMENT – STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The TSNAC Treatment Subcommittee brings A.A. meetings into hospitals, treatment centers, and rehabilitation centers. Our main objective is to familiarize their patients with the program of Alcoholics Anonymous. We chair the meetings and encourage the patients to choose the topics of discussion and to share. We share our experience, strength and hope; what it was like, how we did it and what it's like now. We don't preach or counsel. We also express how important it is to share in meetings, get a sponsor and work our program of 12 step recovery.

BRIDGING the GAP – STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

TSNAC's Bridging the Gap Subcommittee supports the alcoholic's transition from a treatment program or incarceration to public Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Our tool is the *Temporary Contact Program*, designed to help the alcoholic while still in a treatment program or incarceration make that transition.

One of the more "slippery" places in the journey to sobriety is between the door of the facility and the nearest A.A. group or meeting. Some of us can tell you that, even though we heard of AA, we were too fearful to go. A.A. experience suggests that attending meetings regularly is critical. In order to 'bridge the gap', A.A. members have volunteered to be temporary contacts and introduce newcomers to Alcoholics Anonymous.

ACCESSIBILITIES – STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The goal of TSNAC's Accessibilities Subcommittee is to enable every alcoholic to be an active participant in the group, without emphasizing differences. The most important fact to keep in mind is that all alcoholics—whether deaf, blind, homebound, or with other disabilities—want to be part of the whole.

A.A. members throughout the Fellowship are discovering that the common bond of recovery can transcend the barriers of physical disabilities. Both groups and members can become more aware of A.A. members who need specific kinds of help. While there are no special A.A. members, many members have access and functional needs.

- Homebound chronically ill alcoholics and elderly members homebound, in assisted living & nursing homes cannot attend regular meetings and need meetings taken to them.
- A.A. members who are blind or visually impaired may need help with transportation to a meeting.
- A member with a physical disability must find a meeting with wheelchair access.
- A deaf or hard-of-hearing member may be able to get to the meeting, but needs a sign language interpreter in order to understand what's being shared.