



Service Positions and Their Areas of Service

District Chair: Presides over the District Meetings, keeping them running in a smooth, orderly fashion. Assisting Committee Chairs in fulfilling their areas of service and keeping them and other officers informed about AA world services and activities.

Alternate District Chair: Fills in for District Chair when unable to attend or steps in if District Chair is unable to carry out their term.

District Committee Member, (DCM): Gains understanding of groups in the District, reporting activities and how the message is being carried to them, to the Area Delegate.

Alternate DCM: Fills in for the DCM when unable to attend or steps in if DCM is unable to carry out their term.

District Secretary: Keeps minutes for all District meetings and processes forms and paperwork for group and District position changes.

District Treasurer: Keeps record of all incoming and outgoing funds, produces a balance sheet and monthly report, pays all bills and sends receipts for monies received.

Archives: Locating and recording the past records and history of District 8 and filing them according to AA guidelines.

C.P.C. - (Cooperation with the Professional Community): inform professionals about A.A. —what we can do, and cannot do. They attempt to establish better communication and to find simple, effective ways of cooperating without affiliating.

Communications: The responsibility of reviewing all forms of communication to help ensure we are carrying the message within the traditions and suggesting ideas for improvement.

Grapevine Chair: Work with groups in the district, encouraging each group to have a Grapevine Chair; make order forms readily available to groups and keep the Area Grapevine Chair up to date of progress in the district.

Literature Chair: Some responsibilities include; maintaining a stock of suggested literature to give new G.S.R.s. Keep a stock of catalogs for Conference-approved literature. Order literature for district activities as needed. Assembling Newcomer packets and participating in development and distribution of meeting guides.

Public Information: informing the general public about the A.A. program. We carry the message by getting in touch with and responding to the media, schools, industry, and other organizations on the nature and purpose of A.A. and what it can do for alcoholics. It is important to have an understanding of our traditions and apply them in this role.

Special Needs: Those with any physical handicaps, those who are homebound, chronically ill, those who use wheelchairs, walkers or crutches, and those who are developmentally disabled or who suffer from brain damage, stroke, etc. Whatever their disability may be, it is hoped that they would never be excluded from A.A. meetings, Twelve Step work or A.A. service.

Website Committee: Development and maintenance of District 8 website in accordance with AA guidelines and traditions.