

MIRUS

Minneapolis Intergroup: Recovery, Unity, Service

October 2018 Step, Tradition, and Concept Ten

Step Ten

"Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong promptly admitted it."

Step 10 is one of our maintenance steps. It keeps me honest and humble and it has given me a conscience.

By the time we get to Step 10 we've made progress in cleaning up our past by way of amends. And because we're human, we will continue to make mistakes. Step 10 lets us set right any new mistakes. (Progress not perfection, right?)

A few things to point out specific to this step:

1. *Continued* means ongoing. For me, I do my best to practice it daily. When I'm in a really good place spiritually, I'm proactive enough to NOT say things that will need to be followed up with an, "I'm sorry." However, when I do make a mistake, I try to acknowledge it in the moment and apologize as soon as possible.
2. *Personal inventory* is my own inventory, not someone else's. If my feelings are hurt by what another person says or does and I snap back with something mean, an apology of, "I only said that because of what you said first," doesn't count. It's so easy to twist things and make it about what the other person did...but it's also easy to get drunk. Personal inventory helps ensure my sobriety.
3. *And*. Recognizing that you did or said something wrong isn't enough. It must be followed up with action.
4. *Promptly*: Being prompt prevents situations from turning into resentments—or worse. It's important to apologize in the moment if possible. That said, my experience is that sometimes it's best to talk to my sponsor before approaching someone to make amends.

Before I got sober, and likely early in sobriety, yelling at a slow driver in the passing lane seemed like the right thing to do. Gossiping was a hobby. Returning a hurtful comment with an even more hurtful one was, well, only fair! But after working the Steps with a sponsor, even the slightest wrong doing leaves a pit in my stomach. And that pit is the God of my understanding reminding me to be humble.

I went to my first meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous in 1999. It

took me 10 more years and even more attempts to get sober to finally feel desperate enough to surrender and actually work this program as though my life depended on it. I took my last drink January 1, 2009, and my experience has shown me that doing a daily inventory and admitting when I'm wrong helps keep it that way.

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Founder's Day Weekend 2018

November 23, 24 & 25, 2018

**Celebrating 78 Years of AA in the Upper Midwest
and Honoring AA Members With One Year of Sobriety!**

Register Online at: [www.FOUNDERSDAYMN.org](http://wwwFOUNDERSDAYMN.org)

Friday, November 23

4:00 PM Registration Opens
7:00 PM * History of AA in the Upper Midwest
Dick C. (Orengo, MN)
9:00 PM * AA Speaker:
Myers R. (Dallas, TX)

Saturday, November 24

10:30 AM * Panel of Weekend Speakers
1:00 PM AA Open Call-Up Meeting
1:00 PM Al-Anon Open Meeting
3:00 PM * Al-Anon Speaker:
Craig M. (Alexandria, VA)
6:00 PM Banquet
7:30 PM * AA Speaker:
Rose E. (Brooksville, FL)
9:00 PM Dance

Sunday, November 25

9:00 AM Breakfast
10:00 AM * AA Speaker:
Judith R. (Bismarck, ND)

*These meetings are ASL Interpreted

Pre-Registration \$20.00

At the Door \$25.00

Registration required and must be paid to attend Founder's Day Weekend events.

Banquet (Limited Seating) \$40.00

The Banquet begins at 6:00 pm Saturday evening.

Breakfast \$20.00

The Breakfast begins at 9:00 am Sunday morning. Theatre seating will be provided at 9:45am for the Speaker Meeting.

Archive Room

Friday, Saturday and Sunday until 10:00 am

Founder's Day Weekend Dance

Saturday 9:00 pm

Activities and Accommodations at

DoubleTree Bloomington - Minneapolis South - Bloomington, MN
7800 Normandale Blvd, Bloomington, MN 55439 • 952.835.7800 or 800.222.8733

Special Room Rates are available with early reservations.

Please make reservations directly with the DoubleTree Bloomington Hotel.

Indicate they are for Founder's Day Weekend.

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OFFICE HOURS: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 am-4:30 pm • Tuesday & Thursday 9 am-7 pm • Saturday 9 am-1 pm

Notes from your Service Office:

The General Service Theme for 2018 is:

“A.A. - A Solution for All Generations.”

“Practical experience shows that nothing will so much insure immunity from drinking as intensive work with other alcoholics. It works when other activities fail. This is our *twelfth suggestion*: Carry this message to other alcoholics! You can help when no one else can.”

Chapter 7 Working with Others, page 89 Alcoholics Anonymous.

The opportunity is yours when you join the AA Information Committee. The AA Information Committee asks members to share information about what AA *is and isn't* along with a short version of your story. This is a once a month commitment.

Thirty non-AA facilities/treatment centers have requested a sober member of AA to share their experience, strength and hope that they have found in Alcoholics Anonymous with their clients. We schedule forty-six AA Information talks a month. Nine are men only, three are women only and eighteen are mixed. Eight facilities are adolescent

treatment programs. The group sizes are normally five to twelve people.

Saturday, October 27th at 11:00 am at the Mizpah Church, 412 5th Ave North, Hopkins will be the AA Information Committee Orientation. Lunch will be provided. Minneapolis Intergroup needs volunteers. Three years of continuous sobriety and service experience is recommended. (see flyer inserted in this MIRUS or on our event calendar) You will receive all the information you need to present an information talk at a treatment center.

“Life will take on a new meaning.”

Gail S. your office manager

Notes from Your Board Chair:

Underneath the umbrella of serving the alcoholic in the greater suburban area, there were three over arching themes that were strove for during my time as the Board Chair: protect what has been given and is in place, grow to better serve the community and not screw things up.

Reflecting back, I think those things have been achieved.

Going back to front, things are definitely not worse than they were a year ago. A new phone system has been put in place and finances are still in the black. Check.

Have we grown to serve the community? We heard from the voices of the alcoholic who is hard of hearing or deaf looking for additional resources to serve that population. Starting back in August and then once every three months, there will be a member from that community sharing their experience at the Orientation Meeting on Saturdays at Mizpah Church. An ASL interpreter will be at that meeting as well. We hope you can attend the next one during the first Saturday in November.

Goal met.

Regarding protecting what has been given, a couple of items come to mind. Our treasurer and finance committee consistently reviewed how the finances are and looked for ways to offset decreases from literature sales. Faithful Fivers / Tenacious Ten-ers has been a consistent message at the Rep meeting, and will be continuing forward to help maintain our revenue stream. In looking at the lost revenue from the once in a lifetime blizzard on Gratitude Night, the groups around the area really stepped up to help cover the losses from that night. A big thanks for all the unsolicited support! The Board's idea of Dunk the Drunk at the 50th Anniversary Celebration/Summer Open House helped bring things square. And lastly, our Human Resources Committee has begun discussions on how to improve our Personnel Handbook. Ideal met.

Overall, it has been an honor and privilege to serve as the Board Chair. I am very confident in the future of the organization. Thank you to everyone in the office and on the board for their hard work and dedication in making the organization hum and making this a year to remember!

Yours in service,

Jamie, Board Chair

Intergroup Board

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Your Intergroup board meets every month at 6:30 pm on the Tuesday before the Rep's meeting in the Intergroup Office.

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NOTICE



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**Intergroup
Reps Meeting**
Thursday,
October 25th
6:30 pm

At Mizpah United
Church of Christ:
412 5th Ave N.
Hopkins, MN 55343.
(See orientation mtg
directions)

Metro District General Service Meetings

District 7	Second Monday, 6:30 pm St. Andrew's Lutheran Church 13600 Technology Dr., Eden Prairie, MN 55344
District 13	First Tuesday, 7:00 pm United Methodist Church 10506 Hanson Blvd. N.W., Coon Rapids, MN 55433
District 14	First Monday, 7:30 pm United Methodist Church 609 8th St. N.W., Buffalo, MN 55313
District 17	Second Tuesday, 7:30 pm Crossroads Assembly of God Church 10478 Bell Ave., Plato, MN 55370
District 18	Second Thursday, 6:30 pm Plymouth Congregational Church 1900 Nicollet Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55403
District 19	Second Wednesday, 7:00 pm Rosemount Community Center, Room 210 13885 S. Robert Tr., Rosemount, MN 55068
District 20	Fourth Tuesday, 7:00 pm Twin Lake Alano Club 4938 Brooklyn Blvd., Brooklyn Center, MN 55429
District 21	Second Tuesday, 7:30 pm Pilgrim United Methodist Church 4325 Zachary Lane, Plymouth, MN 55442
District 22	Second Wednesday, 7:00 pm Mizpah United Church of Christ 412 5th Ave. N., Hopkins, MN 55343
District 24	First Monday, 7:00 pm St. John's Lutheran Church 119 8th Ave. W., Shakopee, MN 55379
District 25	Second Wednesday, 7:30 pm Woodlake Lutheran Church 7525 Oliver Ave. S., Richfield, MN 55423

Intergroup A.A. Orientation Open Meetings

The Saturday Orientation Open Meeting takes place every week at 10 A.M. at the Mizpah Church, 412 5th Ave. N., located just west of Highway 169 and just south of Highway 7 in Hopkins.

10/6	Step Five / Tradition Five Her Story
10/13	The History of A.A. & Its Founders His Story
10/20	Step Six / Tradition Six Her Story
10/27	A.A. Literature - The Grapevine His Story

Twelve Concepts for World Service, written by Bill W. in 1962

Concept X:

Long Form: "Every service responsibility should be matched by an equal service authority – the scope of such authority to be always well defined whether by tradition, by resolution, by specific job description or by appropriate charters and bylaws."

Short Form: "Every service responsibility should be matched by an equal service authority, with the scope of such authority well defined."

Each time I take a newcomer through the Big Book, I end up seeing a sentence or a paragraph differently than I have seen it many times before. The basic principles of the steps don't change, but I come away with a richer understanding of what our program of recovery has to offer. In the same way, serving as Delegate for two years gives me a second chance to read and reflect on each Concept. As I revisit each in order, some of what I wrote last year still stands – the basic principles are the same. But there is also often some new emphasis or new insight that jumps out in the second year.

Last year when I went through Concept 10, I saw the wisdom of matching the authority we give a trusted servant or a service body to the level of responsibility we are asking them to take on. If we ask a group or committee to take on a certain level of responsibility, then that group or committee should be given an equal amount of authority to make decisions and take actions to deliver on that responsibility. To be successful, they must be free to act as they see fit.

This year as I read through the Concept 10 essay, I noticed how explicitly Bill talked about the tension between ultimate authority and delegated authority. When ultimate authority is clearly defined, it allows groups, committees, and other bodies to know exactly to whom they are accountable. Groups hold ultimate authority over the delegates of the General Service Conference. The General Service Conference holds ultimate authority over the trustees of the General Service Board. The General Service Board holds ultimate authority over the two corporate boards, A.A. World Services and A.A. Grapevine. But in each case, that ultimate authority needs to be balanced by true delegated authority to avoid one group trying to micromanage the other. "When delegated authority is working well," Bill says, "it should not be constantly interfered with." Any interference begins to feel like "arbitrary invasion" and would be demoralizing to the trusted servants experiencing it. As Bill saw it, misuse of ultimate authority results in a sort of dictatorship, where the group with delegated authority feels the undue and unfair burden of having more responsibility than the amount of authority entrusted to it. They have all the responsibility without any real power to make decisions. This is the opposite of good leadership and the opposite of effectiveness.

In Area 36, I watch this tension play out in how different groups and members view our Trusted Servant Guidelines. These guidelines capture the duties and responsibilities that our Area has set out for various trusted servants and committees. The guidelines could be viewed as job descriptions that must be followed exactly or instead as broad goals to help trusted servants set priorities. To maintain the intent of Concept 10, the Trusted Servant Guidelines should be just that, guidelines. If we go too far with demanding that our trusted servants act in only narrowly-defined ways, then we risk micromanaging. We would be misusing the ultimate authority of the groups. In the spirit of Concept 10, our Trusted Servant Guidelines should set out the big-picture for each job duty or job responsibility. Then the trusted servant in that position can have the freedom to accomplish the responsibility however they see fit. This allows more creativity, increases morale, and develops true leadership in our trusted servants. Too tightly constraining our trusted servants would likely lead to fatigue or disinterest. We really must trust our trusted servants. Give them some direction, yes. But let them do their work as they see fit.

More information about the Concepts can be found in The A.A. Service Manual at http://www.aa.org/assets/en_US/en_bm-31.pdf

Thank you for all your service,
Curt K.
Delegate, Panel 67
Area 36 - Southern Minnesota
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ADDITIONAL GRATITUDE NIGHT

2018

CONTRIBUTIONS

We thank the following groups:

Gratitude In Action

Women On The Wagon - WOW

The Hand of AA

Foreword XIX

Back To Basics Women's Group

The Twelve Traditions - How they apply in our lives

TRADITION TEN

“Alcoholics Anonymous has no opinion on outside issues: hence the A.A. name ought never be drawn into public controversy.”

Tradition Ten states that “*Alcoholics Anonymous* has no opinion on outside issues, hence the A.A. name ought never be drawn into public controversy.” Tradition Ten does not say anything about me personally not being able to have an opinion. So, I really need not worry about applying this tradition in my personal life — right? Well, not quite....

My experience with Tradition Ten has been like a slow swinging pendulum throughout my sobriety. In my early days, I thought I heard A.A. members saying that the tradition meant that we should not have any opinions whatsoever. I started to suppress my expression of *any* opinions about *anything*! Not only did I not talk about politics or religion, but I didn’t talk about anything that I thought had even the slightest potential to offend someone’s sensitivities or feelings. And I did so not only around A.A., but with family and with friends in college and non-A.A. social settings.

While my parents and siblings probably really enjoyed that period of time, the result was that within about a year, I felt like a fake. I went from being a person who boisterously cast my options all around, to being an introspect who incessantly thought and rethought about every word before speaking it. It was painful! By the time I was sure of what to say and how to say it, the conversation changed topics!

Fortunately, Tradition Ten means something different to me today. Studying the history of the tradition revealed that early A.A. members learned that the reckless expression of opinions about outside, controversial matters in and around A.A. could be perceived, however unintentional, as an opinion of the whole of A.A. That could stop some people from seeking a solution within the Fellowship. They realized that the survival of A.A. and helping people overcome alcoholism was more important than convincing others that they had the right opinion in other matters. The sentiment was codified as Tradition Ten. And I found it still works just the same for me today.

Personal opinions are important. My deepest, most tightly held beliefs fill my life with meaning and value. They fuel my actions in a positive way on a daily basis. They are born out of deep experiences that provide joy and happiness in my life. I need to have very deliberate and unwavering opinions on some controversial subjects! And wouldn’t it be absurd if I never spoke of these things? Or if my A.A. friends never grew to know what I stand for at core? So, where is the middle ground?

My experience with Tradition Ten has taught me that I can, and should, have opinions. The key is that I should always be sensitive to how and when I express my opinions. This holds especially true when I am in A.A. meetings or around the Fellowship in general. But I’ve also found it to be helpful outside of A.A. when I am surrounded by people who share the same opinions. I needn’t be *censored* — I need only be *tempered*.

There are moments when it is right to speak my mind on a controversial matter. There are many more moments when I should not. But in any case, my actions will always speak much louder than any words I could ever dream up.

Patrick M., for the MIRUS

Step Ten continued from page 1

So how do you do Step 10? Page 84 in the Big Book suggests this: “Continue to watch for selfishness, dishonesty, resentment, and fear. When these crop up, we ask God at once to remove them. We discuss them with someone immediately and make amends quickly if we have harmed anyone. Then we resolutely turn our thoughts to someone we can help. Love and tolerance of others is our code.”

When I’m selfish, dishonest, resentful or afraid, I talk to my sponsor right away. If those feelings caused me to take wrong actions or say wrong things, I apologize. Then, rather than dwelling on it, I move forward by helping others.

In my daily life, though, I follow my gut. When it doesn’t feel right, there’s always a reason. I talk to my sponsor, when necessary, and quickly and efficiently right any wrongs.

Working Step 10 doesn’t mean that you won’t get angry ever again, or that you don’t make mistakes. It means that if you do, you admit when you’re wrong.

Step 10 reminds me that my work in AA is never complete and that I am a constant work in progress. Step 10 gets me closer to being the person God intends me to be.

And speaking of Step 10, I’m sorry, Gail, that I was late in turning this in. Guess I’ll sign off now, I have some being helpful that needs to get done.

Jennifer M., Minneapolis, for the MIRUS

AA Information Talks

Carrying the Message Outside the Rooms of Alcoholics Anonymous

**Orientation Sponsored by
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Saturday, October 27, 2018

11:00 am - Lunch provided

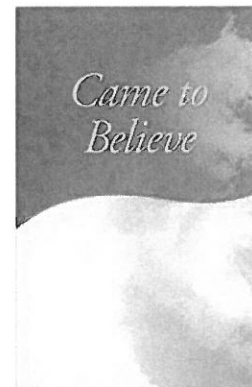
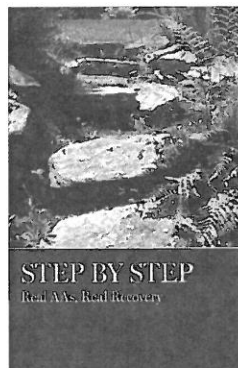
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AA Pamphlet of the Month:

AA Tradition - How it Developed by Bill W.

AA Book of the Month:

Came To Believe

Grapevine Book of the Month:

Step by Step - Real AA's, Real Recovery

Group Contributions - August 2018. Thank you all, in the Spirit of Hope.

2218 Squad 21
4100 Group
Amigo's Group
Andover Alano Squad 10
Andover Alano Squad 77
Back to Basics Women's Group
Bar None Tuesday AA Group (2)
Basic Principles (2)
Basic Twelve
Beltline Groups
Better Than Gold
Bryant Lake Group
Bryn Mawr Group
By Grace Group - Mound
Carma Coffee Meetings
Continuous Action
Crushed Grapes
Dakota Alano Saturday 11 A.M.
Design for Living - Coon Rapids
Dunn Sober AA Groups
Edina Thursday Men's Group I

Elders Big Book Stories Friday (2)
Elders Big Book Thursday (2)
Elders Steps & Traditions Tuesday (2)
Elders Topic Sunday 10 A.M. (2)
Excelsior Wednesday Night Group
Fairview Riverside AA
First Class
Foreword XIX
Foundation Stone AA Group
Foxhall Chapter 7
Fridley Alano Route 66
Fridley Alano Squad 19
From the Heart - Delano
Gloria Dei AA
Gratitude Group
Great Blessings
Groveland Group
Happy Hour Squad 27
It Might Have Been Worse
Lakers Alano Serenity Sunday
Living Sober Group - Burnsville

Meditation At Peace
Men at Work - Minnetonka
Minnetonka Big Book Study Group
Minnetonka Senior AA
Mulligan Meeting Tuesday
New Hope Alano Squad 5
New Hope Alano Squad 36
Nicollet Chapter AA Group
Normandale AA Group
North Oaks on Emerson
Oasis AA - Apple Valley
Primary Purpose - Burnsville
Prospect Park Group
Rich/Blmngtn Sunday Open Spkr Mtg
Ridge Runners III Group
Ringmasters AA
Rule 62 AA
Saturday Night Live
SDSG
Seeing is Believing
Serenity Sisters

Serenus AA
Sisters of Service
St George Thursday Night
St Louis Park Sunday Night AA Group
Suburban North Alano Squad 17
Sunday Serenity Group
The Hand of AA
There is a Solution Women's AA
Third Tradition Group
Three Legacies
Thursday Night Women's AA
Tonka Alano Club Groups
Tradition Five
Tradition One
Turning Point - Wayzata
Twelve West Group
Up the Creek Big Book Group
Waconia Friday Nite AA
Watertown AA Monday
Wayzata Sunday Night Step Group
Women's 12 X 12 on Main

Every AA group that sends a contribution is sent a receipt along with a "Thank You" letter from the office. It is the responsibility of the group treasurer or trusted servant to share the receipt and "Thank You" letter with their respective group. Every AA group that sends a contribution will be listed in the MIRUS. Upon inquiry your AA group can request a contribution summary.

Group Contributions/Birthday Plan** August 2018

Great Blessings • Tradition Five • SLPSNAAG • Foxhall Chapter 7

****On their sobriety birthday, many AA members contribute one dollar or more for each year of sobriety to any or all of our four service entities; District, Area Assembly, the General Service Office and the local Intergroup. Some members attribute their birthday contribution to their home group. Those groups receive a receipt and "Thank You" letter from the office and are listed in the MIRUS.**

Calendar of Events

Open Speaker Meetings

Thursday:

Central Pacific Group, 7:30 PM
Hennepin United Church, 511 Groveland Av., Minneapolis

Foxhall Chapter 7 Group, 7:30 PM
Wooddale Church, 6636 Shady Oak Rd., Eden Prairie
A sign language interpreter is provided each week.

Friday:

From the Heart Open Speaker Meeting, 7:00 PM
St. Paul's United Church, 201 Buffalo St., Delano

Edina Open Speaker Meeting, 7:30 PM
Christ Presbyterian Church, 6901 Normandale Blvd., Edina

Three Legacies, 7:30 PM
Cross of Glory Church, 4600 Shady Oak Rd., Hopkins
A sign language interpreter is provided each week.

Saturday:

There Is A Solution (Beginners Meeting), 6:00 PM
Dakota Alano Society, 3920 Rahn Rd., Eagan

Saturday Night Open Speaker Meeting, 7:30 PM
At The Common Table (parking in back of Bldg.)
2001 Riverside Ave., Minneapolis

Saturday Night Live Open Speaker Meeting, 7:30 PM
Basilica School 3rd floor (behind the church)
16th St. & Hennepin Ave., downtown Minneapolis
Free parking in the ramp across 16th St.
Wheelchair accessible

Tradition One, 7:30 PM
Pilgrim United Methodist, 4325 Zachary Ln., Plymouth

Saturday Night Greet & Meet, 7:30 PM
The Hall, 4805 Welcome Ave. N., Crystal

Saturday Night Open Speaker Meeting, 8:00 PM
2218 1st Ave. S., Minneapolis

Sunday:

Open Speaker Meeting, 11:00 AM
Richfield Bloomington Alano
9321 Bryant Ave. S., Bloomington

Step & Speaker Open Meeting, 7:00 PM
First Baptist Church, 1021 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis

Special Events

October 12 - 14, 2018
60th Annual Southern Minnesota Round Up
Best Western Hotel, Mankato, MN.
5:00 P.M. doors open
somnroundup1@gmail.com

November 4th, 2018
AA Chili Event sponsored by District 2
Whitewater State Park, Modern Group Center
1:00 P.M. Food - 2:00 P.M. Program / Speaker

General Service Announcements

October 13, 2018
Area Assembly, Hutchinson Event Center
1005 MN - 15, Hutchinson, MN.
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

November 17, 2018
Area 35/36 Joint Workshop
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
4310 County Road 137, St. Cloud, MN.
12:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Most Area 36 events have a map on how to find the location @ www.area36.org. Open Speaker Meetings are listed for the convenience of members who wish to bring newcomers and non-alcoholic friends. Listing in the Mirus should not be construed as any endorsement on the part of Minneapolis Intergroup. Call Intergroup if you need directions to any of these Open Speaker Meetings. Roundups, Workshops and Special Events are not endorsed by Minneapolis Intergroup and listings are provided for informational purposes only. Flyers for these events are available at the office.

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Intergroup 12 Step Service Opportunities Contribute Your Time at Minneapolis Intergroup Just Stop In!

Daytime Phone Answering
Training Provided
Daytime Office Volunteers
Service work available

Carry the AA Message to Outside Agencies*

Groups and Members are Invited to:

Hennepin County Adult Detention Center (Jail) (Men & Women)
Scott County Jail AA Meetings (Men & Women)
Carver County Jail AA Meetings (Men & Women)
MCF-Lino Lakes SOTP (Men & Women)
Hennepin County Adult Corrections Facility (Men & Women)
Texas Terrace Villa Center (Men & Women)
Corrections Facility Contact Program (Men & Women)

Call or Stop by the Office for Details

**In Cooperation with the Professional Community*

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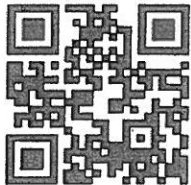
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