

What A.A. and Bridging the Gap Does:

Helps people with a desire to stop drinking
find a solution to their problem.

Helps the new member adjust to A.A. outside of institutions.

What A.A. and Bridging the Gap Does Not Do:

Furnish initial motivation ~ Solicit members ~ Charge dues or fees
Operate clinics or drying out facilities ~ Operate clubs
Provide housing, meals or transportation ~ Keep membership records
Follow-up on errant members ~ Control its members ~ Hold classes
Practice medicine, psychiatry, or nursing ~ Offer religious services
Offer professional counseling ~ Accept money from non-members
Do research ~ Join councils or social agencies

To help us confirm your A.A. contact, please include this information when writing. (the address is on the other side)

- The town you will be living in upon your release. An address and a phone number where you will be staying.
- Your complete mailing address where we can reach you now.
- The date you will be released and return home.
- Male or Female
- Age (optional - we will try to match you with someone near your age).

If you are released unexpectedly or before you are able to arrange for a temporary contact, call the Alcoholics Anonymous office nearest to where you are staying. The number can be found in the white pages of the phone book. They may be able to help you find a BTG member in your area, an initial contact, or at least a meeting nearby. The phone number for Alcoholics Anonymous in our District is:

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