

Greater Hollywood Area of Narcotics Anonymous Hospitals & Institutions Facilities Guide

Purpose of this Guide

This guide provides information on all of the H & I meetings supported by the Greater Hollywood Area of Narcotics Anonymous. You'll find a brief description of each facility we serve and learn when meetings are held and who coordinates each meeting. If you're interested in volunteering, please let us know! Call/text 323.905.3407 or use the form at

DOs & DON'Ts of H &I Service

DO

- Emphasize that NA recovery is available to all addicts regardless of drugs used.
- Make directories of outside meetings available to residents.
- Start and end on time!
- Obey the dress code & exercise common sense.
- Adhere to each facility's rules and security regulations.
- Involve residents with the meeting, especially those in long term facilities.

DON'T

- Emphasize "using days" while sharing an NA message of recovery.
- Use excessive profanity.
- Break another person's anonymity.
- Debate any issues involving facility rules, regulations, or other programs.
- Get involved in discussions on outside issues, including opinions regarding psych meds.
- Take messages or carry letters in or out of the facility.

Greater Hollywood Area of Narcotics Anonymous

Helpline: 323.850.1624 Visit us online at hollywoodna.org Members of the H&I Subcommittee bring weekly meetings to addicts in the facilities listed below. We're always in need of volunteers. You need six months clean to share on a panel or a year clean to be a panel leader or coordinator. Contact the subcommittee chair at 323.905.3407 or hi@hollywoodna.org to learn more.

Gateways Satellite

Mondays at 7:00 PM in Echo Park

Coordinator: Billy G

Gateways provides a residential program and mental health services. Weekly meetings introduce clients to NA.

Vinewood Residential Reentry Center

Tuesdays at 7:30 PM in Little Armenia

Coordinator: Camp

This residential re-entry center houses people recently released from federal prisons. We bring a panel in each week for a one-hour meeting.

Bimini House

Wednesdays at 8:00 PM in Koreatown

Coordinator: Jackie P

Bimini House provides extended care residential treatment for men and women who live on-site in this renovated apartment complex for a 3- to 6-month treatment program. We bring speakers and literature in once a week to serve up to 82 residents.

Hollywood Re-Entry

Wednesday at 7:00 PM in Hollywood

Coordinator: Dan D

We bring weekly meetings into this 65-bed re-entry and transitional housing facility operated on behalf of the CA Dept of Corrections & Rehabilitation.

Nanoom Fellowship

Thursdays at 7:30 PM in Koreatown

Coordinator: Colin C

Nanoom offers a faith-based, nondenominational approach to treating addiction for up to 70 residents. We bring in a panel weekly to introduce clients to NA, and to share our message and literature.

Revive Detox

Thursday at 7:30 PM in the Fairfax District Coordinator: Cindy R

This small, residential detox and treatment center is located in a residential neighborhood. Clients stay for about a week, so we reach a new group of up to six addicts with each meeting.

Why Get Involved?

Hospitals and Institutions service offers addicts an opportunity to demonstrate gratitude, fulfill responsibility, and share the NA message without expectations. It is also an effective tool that helps us stay clean, and keeps us coming back. The H & I message is the same as the NA message: "That an addict, any addict, can stop using drugs, lose the desire to use, and find a new way to live." The gift we share is hope and freedom from active addiction through the program of Narcotics Anonymous. Any NA member who wants to carry this message is encouraged to get involved with H & I service. There are many ways to serve in Narcotics Anonymous, and many of us have found H & I service to be the most rewarding aspect of our recovery.

The GHANA H&I Subcommittee meets at BHS, 6838 Sunset Blvd, on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 PM. Join us!

The H & I volunteer may be the first person in recovery an inmate, client, or resident has ever encountered. The way we dress, the way we conduct ourselves, and the way in which we present our message of recovery can have a profound effect.