

HISTORY OF CONNECTICUT

There were a few meetings in Connecticut which had folded. One of these was in waterbury, which went for two years before ending.

The oldest surviving meeting in Connecticut was changed to an institutional meeting in the summer of 1982 due to inability to uphold the Traditions.

The longest-lasting regular meeting of N.A. was started in June, 1980 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in New Haven. It is a Thursday 8:30 meeting that actually started in someone's home and moved into the church after a few weeks. The attendance is now about 60 members per week, and the meeting has been named the New Generation Group.

In January 1982 members formed an A.S.C. and had their first A.S.C. meeting in New Haven, with about 8 groups represented. Officers were elected. At the second A.S.C. meeting they discussed fund flow and got a meeting list together which had already been outdated by the time it was printed due to rapid growth.

Three members from Connecticut made the first regional contact by attending a Middle-Atlantic Regional Literature Committee meeting in College Park, Maryland in February, 1982. Shortly afterwards the Connecticut A.S.C. joined the Mid-Atlantic Region at the Hulmeville, Pa. meeting on March 6.

Meanwhile two people from Hartford, 45 miles away, had attended the New Haven meetings and started N.A. in Hartford. The Hartford meeting grew very rapidly to about 70 people a week and was forced to put a time limit on members voting in group conscience due to a surge of newcomers and people from institutions.

The New Haven Group had problems with Tradition violations. The Sixth Tradition had been broken when the Group used and purchased (with N.A. funds) outside literature. This has since been corrected.

Three step meetings have been started but have had problems with attendance.

The C.A.S.C. which has 14 regular and 2 institutional meetings hosted the Mid-Atlantic R.S.C. meeting on December 5, 1982 and has a hotline on the way.