

MONDAY	
Prosperous Travel Visions Little Poland (restaurant), 200 Second Avenue (12th/13th Streets)	4:15-5:15pm Manhattan
BOSS—Business Owners/ Self-Employed Visions Realization Center, 25 E. 15th Street, 7th Floor (Union Square Stn.); ask at front desk for room	8:00-9:15pm Manhattan
TUESDAY	
Coming Out of the Cave – New! Barrow Mansion, 83 Wayne St, Room 101	6:00-7:00pm Jersey City
Power Tools Beginners’ Meeting Realization Center, 25 E. 15th Street, 7th Floor (Union Square Stn.); ask at front desk for room	8:00-9:15pm Manhattan
Pathway To Prosperity Cure of Ars Church, 2323 Merrick Avenue	8:15-9:15pm Merrick, NY
WEDNESDAY	
Steppin’ Out St. Bart’s Church, 325 Park Avenue (50th/51st Streets); ask at the front desk for directions to Welcome Center	12:30-1:30pm Manhattan
Upper West Side Visions Grace & St. Paul’s Church, 123 West 71st Street (Broadway & Columbus)	6:00-7:00pm Manhattan
THURSDAY	
Steps & Traditions Room 2, St. Margaret’s House, 49 Fulton Street	6:00-7:00pm Manhattan
Rutherford UA Congregation Beth-El, 185 Montrose Avenue	7:30-8:30pm Rutherford, NJ
FRIDAY	
Time for Prosperity Realization Center, 175 Remsen St., 2nd Floor (Borough Hall Subway Stn.)	6:30-7:45pm Brooklyn

SATURDAY	
Norwalk UA Church of the Good Shepherd, 163 New Canaan Avenue	8:30-9:30am Norwalk, CT
Woodstock UA Dutch Reformed Church, 16 Tinker Street; enter church through side door; last door on the right.	9:00-10:00am Woodstock, NY
Path To Abundance Grace & St. Paul’s Church, 123 West 71st Street (Broadway & Columbus)	10:00-11:00am Manhattan
Seeds of Prosperity Immaculate Conception Church, 150th Street & Melrose Avenue (3rd Ave.-149 St. Subway Stn.)	11:30-12:30pm Bronx
Prosperity Saturdays Realization Center, 25 E. 15th Street, 7th Floor (Union Square Stn.); ask at front desk for room	11:30-12:30pm Manhattan
SUNDAY	
NYC UA Gay & Lesbian Center, 208 W. 13th St. (Seventh & Eighth); see list by reception for room location	11:00-12:15pm Manhattan
UA HOW Arts Room 2, St. Margaret’s House, 49 Fulton Street	12:30-1:30pm Manhattan

Phone Meetings

There are phone meetings on 319-527-3512 access code 744239, including Beginners’ Meetings at 11:00am on Saturday and Sunday. Full information here:

<http://underearnersanonymous.org/phone.html>

It is possible to hear previously recorded qualifications on (712) 432-1698 (access code 744239). A full listing of phone meetings and more information can be found in this guide: <http://j.mp/UA-Rec>

Contributions

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The Twelve Steps of Underearners Anonymous[†]

1. We admitted we were powerless over underearning—that our lives had become unmanageable.
2. Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.
3. Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood God.
4. Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.
5. Admitted to God, to ourselves, and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.
6. Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.
7. Humbly asked God to remove our shortcomings.
8. Made a list of all persons we had harmed and became willing to make amends to them all.
9. Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.
10. Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong promptly admitted it.
11. Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood God, praying only for knowledge of God’s will for us and the power to carry that out.
12. Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to compulsive underearners, and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

The Twelve Traditions of Underearners Anonymous[†]

1. Our common welfare should come first; personal recovery depends upon UA unity.
2. For our group purpose there is but one ultimate authority—a loving God as is expressed in our group conscience. Our leaders are but trusted servants, they do not govern.
3. The only requirement for UA membership is a desire to stop underearning
4. Each group should be autonomous except in matters affecting other groups or UA as a whole.
5. Each group has but one primary purpose—to carry the message to the underearner who still suffers.
6. A UA. group ought never endorse, finance, or lend the UA name to any related facility or outside enterprise, lest problems of money, property, or prestige divert us from our primary purpose.
7. Every UA group ought to be fully self-supporting, declining outside contributions.

8. Underearners Anonymous should remain forever non-professional, but our service centers may employ special workers.
9. UA, as such, ought never be organized, but we may create service boards or committees directly responsible to those they serve.
10. Underearners Anonymous has no opinion on outside issues; hence the UA name ought never be drawn into public controversy.
11. Our public relations policy is based on attraction rather than promotion; we need always maintain personal anonymity at the level of press, radio, and films.
12. Anonymity is the spiritual foundation of all our traditions, ever reminding us to place principles before personalities.

Symptoms of Underearning

1. **Time Indifference**—We put off what must be done and do not use our time to support our own vision and further our own goals.
2. **Idea Deflection**—We compulsively reject ideas that could expand our lives or careers, and increase our profitability.
3. **Compulsive Need to Prove**—Although we have demonstrated competence in our jobs or business, we are driven by a need to re-prove our worth and value.
4. **Clinging to Useless Possessions**—We hold onto possessions that no longer serve our needs, such as threadbare clothing or broken appliances.
5. **Exertion/Exhaustion**—We habitually overwork, become exhausted, then under-work or cease work completely.
6. **Giving Away Our Time**—We compulsively volunteer for various causes, or give away our services without charge, when there is no clear benefit.
7. **Undervaluing and Underpricing**—We undervalue our abilities and services and fear asking for increases in compensation or for what the market will bear.
8. **Isolation**—We choose to work alone when it might serve us much better to have co-workers, associates, or employees.
9. **Physical Ailments**—Sometimes, out of fear of being larger or exposed, we experience physical ailments.
10. **Misplaced Guilt or Shame**—We feel uneasy when asking for or being given what we need or what we are owed.
11. **Not Following Up**—We do not follow up on opportunities, leads, or jobs that could be profitable. We begin many projects and tasks but often do not complete them.

12. **Stability Boredom**—We create unnecessary conflict with co-workers, supervisors and clients, generating problems that result in financial distress.

Tools of Underearners Anonymous

1. **Time Recording**—We must be conscious of how we spend our time. We keep a written record to increase awareness and support our focus on goals and the actions required to achieve them.
2. **Meetings**—We attend UA meetings regularly to share our experience, strength, and hope in order to help ourselves and others recover from underearning.
3. **Sponsorship**—We actively seek sponsorship with someone who has worked the Twelve Steps in UA and is willing to guide us in our recovery.
4. **Possession Consciousness**—We routinely discard what no longer serves us in order to foster a belief that life is plentiful and that we will be able to provide ourselves with what we need.
5. **Service**—Giving service is vital to our recovery. It is through service to others, and to the Fellowship, that we keep what has been so generously given to us.
6. **Goals Pages**—We set goals for all aspects of our lives, write them down, measure our progress and reward achievement.
7. **Action Meetings**—We organize action meetings with other UA members to discuss our earning concerns and to generate actions that will bring more prosperity into our lives.
8. **Action Partners**—We connect regularly with one or more action partners regarding earning concerns in order to provide each other with accountability, continuity, and support.
9. **Solvency**—We do not debt one day at a time. Debting leads to underearning.
10. **Communication**—We contact other UA members to seek support, to diminish isolation, and to reinforce our commitments to action.
11. **Literature**—We read UA Conference Approved Literature to strengthen our understanding of this compulsive disease and the process of recovery.
12. **Savings**—Saving money demonstrates faith in the future and acceptance of the fact that money is a tool vital to our prosperous vision. We create and follow a savings plan on whatever scale we are able.

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A Word To Newcomers

If you are having problems earning and think you may be a compulsive underearner, we believe you have come to the right place and this program can help you.

We suggest that you attend at least six meetings so that you have time to identify with the speakers, begin to absorb the UA concepts, learn more about the program, and talk to other people in UA.

UA is a program of actions, and we strongly recommend that after you have attended six meetings, you find a man and a woman in UA to hold an action meeting.

We encourage you to read UA literature, including the Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions of UA, along with the Symptoms of underearning and the Tools we use as guardrails against the symptoms. These are included in this pamphlet.

Additional literature as well as more information about Underearners Anonymous can be found at:

<http://www.underearnersanonymous.org>

New York Intergroup

New York Intergroup promotes the common welfare of all group members in Underearners Anonymous in the Tri-State New York, New Jersey and Connecticut area. Our actions aim to provide support by coordinating the exchange of information and resources with groups and with the UA General Service Board, and to inspire fellowship among our members through the planning of events. We are dedicated to work in a spirit of cooperation, mutual respect and consideration of all ideas presented to support unity and recovery. All are welcome to participate in our meetings.

All Tri-State area meetings are encouraged to send Intergroup Service Representatives to our meetings, which are held on the second Monday of every month—please see the UA Service website for meeting details:

<http://9thtradition.org/new-york-intergroup/>