



# WSC'93 Report

A COMPREHENSIVE OVERVIEW OF THE 1993 WORLD SERVICE CONFERENCE OF NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

## WSC'93 MEETS IN LOS ANGELES

This April the World Service Conference celebrated its fifteenth anniversary as NA's fellowshipwide service body. How has the conference changed since its first meeting? Judge for yourself:

**April 1978:** The conference met on its own for the first time in a community college classroom in North Hollywood, a Los Angeles neighborhood. Nine "regions," or the closest thing to regions that existed at the time, were represented. All participants were from the USA; most were from California. (The first representative from outside the USA came from British Columbia, Canada, in 1981.) The 1978 conference lasted two days, beginning on a Saturday morning and concluding the next evening.

**April 1993:** NA's eight-day-long World Service Conference, held in a hotel ballroom, began one Saturday morning and ended the following Saturday afternoon. There were ninety-six voting participants. Nineteen of them--20% of the total--were WSC trusted servants, including three officers, eleven trustees, the chairperson of the WSO board, and the chairs of the four standing WSC committees. Twenty-one countries and one USA commonwealth were represented. Of the 77 regional votes, 71% were USA regions, 7% were Canadian, and 22% were from outside North America.

With that kind of growth in that short a time, it has become even more important to provide for effective, direct communication between the conference and the NA Fellowship-at-large. That's why

we've prepared this summary of the 1993 World Service Conference rather than having each conference board and committee compose a *Conference Report* entry to be boiled down in the *Conference Digest*. We hope it will provide all NA members interested in world services a bird's-eye overview of WSC'93.

This format of the conference summary has been prepared on an experimental basis. If you have any comments about this publication, we'd like to hear them. Write us at **Interim Committee, Box 9999, Van Nuys CA 91409 USA.**



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## WSC'93 PROCEEDINGS SUMMARY

### Friday 23 April

Trustees meeting  
Orientation

### Saturday 24 April

WSC'93 opening proceedings  
DF Session One

### Sunday 25 April

DF Session Two  
DF Session Three  
Interim Committee panel overview

### Monday 26 April

Interim Committee panel continues  
Outreach Ad Hoc panel  
Translation Committee panel  
Administrative Committee panel  
Literature Committee business  
H&I Committee business  
PI Committee business

### Tuesday 27 April

Policy Committee panel  
Interim Committee business  
Inventory work group report, poll  
More Interim Committee business  
Trustee panel, business

### Wednesday 28 April

Interim Committee panel ends  
WSO/WCC panel, business  
Discussion panels, learning events

### Thursday 29 April

Elections  
DF small groups

### Friday 30 April

Final DF presentations  
Approval of finalized inventory plan;  
completion of remaining old  
business  
Committee meetings

### Saturday 1 May

Budget  
New business

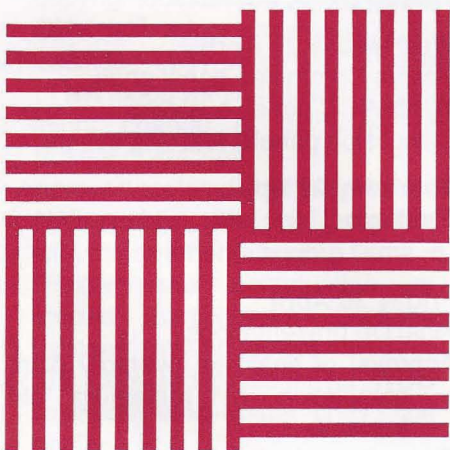


## WSC CHAIR AND TRUSTEE RESIGN

This year's World Service Conference opened with proceedings that led to the resignation of two WSC officers. Those proceedings affected the tone of everything that followed at WSC'93.

The two officers involved were the WSC'93 administrative chairperson and last year's WSC chair, elected to the board of trustees in 1992. Like a number of other world-level trusted servants, they had been given world service credit cards to use for authorized expenses on world service business. The chair and former chair, however, allegedly used the cards for unauthorized personal purchases during their terms of office. Though both had completely repaid the amounts they had allegedly charged, the conference nonetheless voted to ask both of them to resign "due to misuse of fellowship funds."

The resignation of this year's conference chair placed an extraordinary burden on the WSC second vice chairperson, Mitchell S, since WSC'92 had not elected a vice chairperson. The conference allowed Mitchell to call upon four current and past WSC trusted servants throughout the week for relief at the podium.



## WORLD SERVICES INVENTORY PLAN

### **The conference approves Motion One, with modifications, and begins a two-year plan to inventory NA's world services**

The concept of the world services inventory was first discussed at the WSC "quarterly" workshop last October in Cincinnati. The call was initially for a world services "slowdown" that would reduce the excessive demands made of many world-level trusted servants. The idea soon evolved into a moratorium on new projects that would allow for a comprehensive examination of world service operating systems. The basic proposal-in-principle for such an inventory was presented by the Interim Committee in the January 1993 *Conference Agenda Report*. The motion asked "that the World Service Conference engage in an inventory process, taking on no new projects during CY 1993-94."

That proposal was fleshed out into a detailed work plan in three stages. A rough plan was developed at a February meeting of the chairpersons or vice chairpersons of the WSC standing committees with the World Service Board of Trustees Steering Committee, the WSC Administrative Committee, and the officers of the WSO Board of Directors. That rough plan was unanimously supported by meeting participants. The WSB Steering Committee and the WSC chairperson further developed the plan. Then just prior to the opening of WSC'93 the Interim Committee filled in the details of that rough plan, producing the proposal the World Service Conference used as its starting point for discussions and decisions.

At the 1993 World Service Conference, the motion to conduct a world services inventory was divided into two questions: first, whether to engage in an inventory process; and second, whether or not to take on new projects during the coming conference year. The first part of the motion gained ready approval, but many conference participants had

many questions about the second portion, most of them having to do with the details of the inventory administrative plan.

After taking a straw poll, the conference decided to create a small working group to examine the new-project moratorium idea within the larger context of the complete inventory administrative plan. The working group would examine all WSC input related to the plan and return to the conference floor with a revised proposal. The WSC second vice chairperson, who presided over most of this year's annual meeting, appointed the following people to the working group: Leah H, RSR, Chesapeake-Potomac Region; Rogan A, Chair, WSC-PI; Donna M, Trustee; Rubén M, RSR, Puerto Rico; Lib E, RSR, Australia; Mike C, RSR, Mountaineer Region; Jenny D, RSR, Nebraska; and Michael M, RSR, Northern California. After the second vice chair's appointments were announced, the WSC ratified the group's composition. All motions, amendments, and substitute motions regarding the inventory plan were given to the working group to consider as it revised the proposal.

After reviewing input and going over WSC debate, the working group came back midweek with a report outlining the points it believed the conference wished to alter in the inventory plan. Three straw polls indicated the conference's concurrence with the working group's direction, giving the group the support it needed to finish.

On Friday 30 April the working group returned to the conference floor with its final version of the inventory administrative plan. Key elements of the plan were:

- ❖ Elements of the inventory project schedule would be redistributed over its two years. The first year would be devoted to background research, surveys, and internal inventory taking; the second, to fellowship forums, analysis, and recommendations for change.
- ❖ During the inventory period, only basic services would be maintained by world services, leaving free as much staff time, budget money, and board and



committee agenda room as possible for the inventory.

- ❖ Designation of the *Support Team*, created to meet the project's administrative needs, and the *Composite Group*, responsible for the development of the actual materials to be used in the inventory and the analysis of the results.
- ❖ Use of a consulting firm to provide technical advice throughout the inventory project.

Many WSC participants had questions about the role the WSC Ad Hoc Committee on NA Service's newly completed *Guide to Service in NA* would or should play in a world services inventory. After discussions with the committee, the conference passed a motion specifying "that *A Guide to Service in Narcotics Anonymous* be set aside until the completion of the world services inventory. At that point, the *Guide* will be assessed to determine whether it addresses any of the issues raised in the inventory. If it becomes apparent that additional revisions to the *Guide* are needed, they will be made, after which *A Guide to Service in Narcotics Anonymous* should go out for a one-year input and review period."

The two RSR members of the Support Team were chosen by the WSC Administrative Committee from among volunteers at the conference. The working group responsible for finalizing the inventory administrative plan recommended that the Support Team also include the WSC treasurer and second vice chairperson. The three RSR members of the Composite Group were also chosen by the Administrative Committee; the other members of the Composite Group were chosen by their respective boards and committees. After the selection of Support Team and Composite Group participants, the WSC voted to ratify their membership.

The inventory plan approved by the conference called for funding only basic services and inventory-related activities. However, some motions passed earlier in the week of WSC'93 required funding for their fulfillment. Additionally, some conference

committees were unclear on what kinds of activities were and were not "basic" services. The conference dealt with these questions by means of two straw polls. In the first, WSC participants specified that 1993 motions creating new projects unrelated to the inventory had been passed in principle only, not as funding mandates. In the second straw poll, the WSC expressed its wish that all world service boards and committees place the inventory at the very top of their priority lists.

With these two points clarified, the conference proceeded to approve a budget for basic services and rank a list of eighteen discretionary priorities. Participants were instructed to specially mark those items they would like to see dropped off the priority list entirely and rank the rest from first to last. The world services inventory project was weighted first in the rankings. Interestingly enough, however, the next highest weighted ranking was not second or third but *sixth* on the discretionary priority list. The World Service Conference had expressed its conscience on spending priorities for CY 1993-94 very, very clearly.

The approved WSC basic services budget came to \$167,951. Adding estimated 1993-94 inventory project expenses of \$86,990 results in a total of \$254,941. (The other fourteen items on the discretionary priority list total \$159,640.) In its pre-conference inventory proposal, the Interim Committee had projected WSC contributions for CY 1993-94 at \$242,281 and had secured a pledge of \$40,000 in additional inventory funding for the year from the World Service Office. It would appear that, practically speaking, the Interim Committee will be in a good position this year to fully fund the inventory project but not much else except basic services. For more on WSC finances, see page 7.

What's next? Fellowship surveys will be going out later this year, asking for your group, area, and region's involvement in assessing the usefulness of NA's world services. For more information, write **Inventory Project, Box 9999, Van Nuys CA 91409 USA.**

## INVENTORY AT A GLANCE

### Project timeline for CY 1993-94

- May:* Support Team confers with WSO staff, selects consultant(s)
- June:* Composite Group 4-day meeting with consultant to develop fellowship surveys, world service internal evaluation tools
- July:* Fellowship surveys completed, translated, and mailed
- September:* Composite Group meets to prepare for world services meeting in October
- October:* World services board, committee self-assessments
- November-January:* Support Team compiles survey and self-assessment information, forwards it to Composite Group
- February:* Composite Group meets to evaluate information, prepare report for WSC'94
- April:* WSC annual meeting, Atlanta--majority spent on inventory activities, including 2nd-year plan

### Inventory budget for CY 1993-94

World services meeting .....	\$32,780
Composite Group meetings.....	22,050
4 CG members at WSC'94.....	5,120
Survey .....	8,000
Conference calls .....	5,400
Other telephone .....	300
General administration.....	3,500
Consultant(s).....	<u>5,000</u>
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$82,150</b>

### Support Team members

Vaughan K (RSR, Ontario)  
 Carol K (RSR, Michigan)  
 Ron S (WSC treasurer)  
 Jim E (WSC 2nd vice chair)

### Composite Group members

Leah H (RSR, Chesapeake-Potomac)  
 Paul T (RSR, Spain)  
 Jeff B (RSR, Indiana)  
 Jamie S-H (Trustee)  
 Bob S (Trustee)  
 Tom R (WSO director)  
 Rogan A (WSC Outreach Ad Hoc)  
 John H (WSC Policy Committee)  
 Jane N (WSC Literature Committee)  
 Susan B (WSC PI Committee)  
 Mandy F (WSC H&I Committee)



## WSC, FORUM SURVEY

This year, conference participants were polled on various aspects of the WSC and Development Forum format. Here are some of the results:

### How long should the annual World Service Conference meeting last?

5-7 days .....	33%
7 days .....	15%
8 days .....	30%
7-10 days .....	4%
9-10 days .....	16%
10-12 days .....	0.8%
12-16 days .....	1.6%

### Of that time, what percentage should be devoted to business? To discussion of issues?

10% .....	20:80
17% .....	25:75
12% .....	30:70
19% .....	40:60
26% .....	50:50
9% .....	60:40
5% .....	70:30
4% .....	75:25

*Format explanation:* The first line shows that 10% of WSC participants supported dedicating 20% of conference time to business, 80% to issue discussions.

### What items should appear on next year's WSC Development Forum agenda?

The following five responses led a list of thirteen suggested topics. They represent almost 2/3s of all responses.

1. Inventory project .....	17%
2. Worldwide development.....	15%
3. Trust .....	14%
4. Communications .....	12%
5. WSC structure, format .....	8%

### Should we continue to bring delegates from new NA communities to the WSC at world service expense if they can't afford it themselves? Yes: 137. No: 5.

### When should we stop funding WSC delegate travel for these communities?

When they're self-supporting.....	58%
Reduce each year, ending completely after Year 4 .....	29%
(Five other items, combined, received the support of 13% of WSC participants.)	

## A GLOBAL CONSCIENCE

### This year's WSC Development Forum puts thought and heart into the World Service Conference annual meeting

Our Sixth Concept for NA Service suggests that "group conscience is the spiritual means by which we invite a loving God to influence our decisions. . . . First we look to our source of spiritual strength and wisdom; then we look forward and chart our course." That's the function served this year by the WSC Development Forum--and, according to the participant survey responses shown below, a highly valued function it is:

**Q:** Have you found the small group discussions to be productive and valuable?

**A:** Yes, 88%. No, 12%.

**Q:** Should we use small groups to discuss business proposals before voting?

**A:** Yes, 78%. No, 22%.

**Q:** Do you want to continue using small groups to discuss topics and issues?

**A:** Yes, 95%. No, 5%.

The WSC Development Forum was begun two years ago as a one-day special event held just before the opening of the World Service Conference. Many participants felt that the conference had gotten bogged down in parliamentary procedure and was suffering badly from "motion sickness." The WSC Development Forum or *DF* was created to dedicate a certain amount of conference time to sharing about issues related to NA growth around the world, giving our World Service Conference a chance to develop its conscience in discussion before expressing that conscience with its votes. Today the conference is required to devote two days of its annual meeting to the *DF*.

This year's *DF* consisted of five sessions. Session One was held the first Saturday afternoon of the conference. The chair and vice chairpersons of the World Service

Board of Trustees opened with overviews of the forum. They were followed by four regional service representatives with presentations on *zonal forums*, events that periodically draw RSRs and other leaders from neighboring regions to share service experience. These presentations served in part to follow up on a resolution passed after last year's *DF* which encouraged the creation of such forums to facilitate mutual support among NA regions.

On Sunday morning and afternoon, the entire conference broke into twelve discussion groups. Input received after last year's forum suggested that group discussions had been controlled a bit too tightly. To remedy this, RSRs were asked both to lead the *DF* discussion groups and to make the presentations upon which development forum discussions would be based this year. Ironically, input received by the trustees on this year's forum suggests that the *DF*'93 groups were not structured enough.

The groups focused on three key issues identified in last year's WSC Development Forum as greatly affecting NA growth worldwide: service funding, literature development and translation, and NA group communication and support.

Discussion group reports suggested that NA communications have gotten better in recent years but still have a long way to go. World services needs to find more effective ways to communicate with the fellowship, group spokespersons said. The idea that seventy-some RSRs should be the only link between NA world services and the more than 20,000 NA groups now registered worldwide was unrealistic, group reports observed. Some groups discussed the value of GSR assemblies in providing forums where RSRs could talk face-to-face with lots of NA group representatives about world services.

Service funding also received quite a bit of attention in the WSC Development Forum discussion groups, much of it triggered by the report on a survey prepared earlier in the year by the conference treasurer. Many participants expressed interest in receiving more detailed



information on the proper flow of funds from the NA group to the area, region, and world service bodies in our fellowship. We should better inform our members about what is done with their service contributions, one discussion group suggested, and what the real funding needs are. Other groups talked about different ways of equalizing the cost of WSC participation for all regions.

On Wednesday evening, the same groups gathered to address topics of their own choosing. Some used this time to deal with their feelings about the WSC meeting itself, talking about both the distrust and the disorder some participants said they sensed in the proceedings. Other groups focused their discussions on subjects of broad concern to NA groups such as unity and autonomy, medication and methadone, HIV and AIDS, and gender-specific language in our literature.

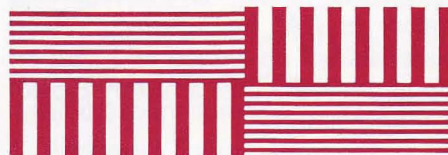
On Friday morning, the conference as a whole heard the trustee chairperson's report on the week's small-group discussions as well as the general idea of the WSC Development Forum. Following the WSB chair's report, conference participants were given the opportunity to discuss the DF.

Of particular concern to some participants is the practice, initiated last year, of paying the expenses of delegates from young, developing NA communities outside North America to attend the forum and the larger conference. This year, DF funding made it possible for representatives from Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, France, India, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, and Sweden to attend the World Service Conference. The idea of paying their way is that since their participation is vital to developing the global conscience the DF hopes to facilitate and their own NA communities cannot pay the expenses for their participation, the WSC ought to do so. According to a survey of conference participants (see the sidebar on page 4), there is overwhelming support for continuing such funding.

## OUTREACH

The WSC Outreach Ad Hoc Committee, created at WSC'92, was given another year in which to complete its work. The committee was designed to gather information about local NA outreach efforts worldwide to be used in developing an outreach handbook. While the conference approved an additional year's work for the ad hoc committee, the WSC did not go along with a substitute motion proposed by the WSC H&I Committee chair suggesting that outreach be made a permanent conference committee.

At its panel presentation Monday afternoon, the outreach ad hoc committee distributed drafts of three "outreach bulletins" it was in the process of developing: "What Is Outreach?," "Outreach Workshop Presentation Guide," and "Creating an Outreach Subcommittee." The committee plans to use these bulletins in creating its outreach handbook. For those who are interested in seeing these draft bulletins, they are available from the WSO Conference Services Team.



## TRANSLATION COMMITTEE

The World Services Translation Committee, established two years ago to coordinate worldwide NA efforts to translate our recovery literature, has been operating with temporary guidelines until this year. At WSC'93, a permanent World Services Translation Policy (with one minor amendment) and committee internal guidelines were finally approved, demonstrating the conference's confidence in the committee and placing the work of the WSTC on a firm footing. Congratulations to the World Services Translation Committee!

## TRANSLATION PROJECTS as of 14 APRIL 1993

The table below shows the number of different pieces of NA literature already translated, currently being translated, and pending in the translation process.

	PUBLISHED	ACTIVE	PEND
Arabic .....	0	0	1
Bengali .....	0	0	1
Brazilian.....	6	9	24
Danish .....	0	0	1
Dutch .....	0	0	9
Farsi .....	0	0	3
Finnish.....	0	0	5
French .....	23	4	4
German .....	18	3	5
Hebrew .....	1	0	2
Hindi .....	0	0	1
Italian (unrev.).....	15	0	0
Japanese .....	6	0	1
Malay.....	0	0	1
Norwegian.....	0	4	4
Portuguese .....	25	1	7
Russian.....	0	0	5
American Sign .....	0	1	0
Spanish.....	22	5	8
Swedish .....	9	0	12
Tagalog.....	0	0	2

The table below shows the number of languages, in addition to English, in which these books, booklets, and pamphlets are already published or are in progress toward translation.

	PUBLISHED	PROG
Basic Text.....	3	8
White Booklet .....	4	8
The Group IP .....	7	1
The Loner .....	2	3
Who What How Why .....	6	6
Another Look .....	4	3
Recovery, Relapse.....	6	3
Am I an Addict? .....	8	6
Just for Today IP.....	7	2
Living the Program.....	6	3
Working Step Four.....	3	3
Sponsorship .....	7	3
Triangle of Self .....	7	2
Youth and Recovery .....	8	3
One Addict.....	5	2
For the Newcomer .....	7	5
Self-Acceptance.....	6	2
H&I, NA Member.....	6	1
Welcome to NA.....	6	5
Staying Clean Outside .....	2	5
Basket.....	2	3



## TRUSTEES

This year's WSC voted overwhelmingly to approve the Fellowship Intellectual Property Trust, or FIPT, developed under the auspices of the trustees. The trust, a legal arrangement that protects the NA Fellowship's logos and recovery literature, has been in the works for nearly three years. Interest in the trust began after a tortuous 1990 conflict between NA world services and an individual NA member over the unauthorized revision, reprinting, and distribution of NA's Basic Text. Many people believed a protective trust would help us resolve any such conflicts that might arise in the future. First proposed at WSC'92, the FIPT was put on hold for a year while an RSR working group assisted the trustees in factoring fellowship input into the document.

This year, several amendments to the trust were offered by the trustees before it was put up for final approval. The amendments served mostly to clarify that the FIPT is meant to apply to recovery literature, not service materials, so that handbooks and guidelines can be easily adapted and reprinted without restriction by growing NA communities. Though some participants voiced strong objection, the FIPT passed with 53 yes votes, 15 nays, and 3 abstentions.

One detail worth noting is that only two non-RSR conference participants voted on the trust. The rest either left the hall when the vote was taken or did not respond to the roll. This reflected the intent of the Fellowship Intellectual Property Trust, which was that the RSRs as spokespersons for the NA groups would be the voting controllers of the related documents.

A related item proposed by the trustees, a policy on "Internal Use of NA Intellectual Property," was approved by a vote of RSRs with 69 in favor, 4 against, and 1 abstaining. The internal use policy describes some very simple rules for the use of NA logos and the reprinting of NA recovery literature by NA groups, service boards, committees.

## LITERATURE COMMITTEE

After eleven years' work, much struggle, more than a little controversy, many drafts, and one previous abortive attempt at approval (1987), *It Works: How and Why*, NA's step-and-tradition book, was finally approved at this year's World Service Conference. The vote was very close to unanimous, with 93 yes votes, 1 nay, and 1 abstention. The conference acted on a suggestion to change one word in the book's text before approving, which may account for the nay vote and the abstention.

The conference acted on three other literature-related proposals. A five-year extension of the existing moratorium on changes in the Basic Text, recommended by the WSC Literature Committee, was approved by the conference. The committee's proposed "A" work list was approved with the understanding that work on the world services inventory would take precedence. Finally, a regional motion to plug the NA history project into the "A" work list was substituted with instructions that "oral or written histories from members with substantial clean time, regarding history of NA" be solicited. Such materials will be logged and kept on file at the WSO until a history project can be initiated.

### "THE GOD OF OUR UNDERSTANDING..."

One regional proposal raised quite a bit of interest. Motion 39 suggested that references to "God as we understand Him" and other gender-specific references to God in NA's steps and traditions be changed to "the God of our understanding." A straw poll of conference participants indicated that regional votes on the issue, widely discussed in the fellowship in preparation for WSC'93, were evenly divided. A working group appointed to address the issue during conference week came back with a recommendation that further discussion within the fellowship be

encouraged over the next two years. Their recommendation, which the conference accepted, was that such discussion center around two key questions:

1. Does the language of the steps and traditions truly reflect the principles of the program?
2. If not, what language does the fellowship feel would better reflect those principles?

Motion 39 will come back to the conference in 1995 for action.

## INTERIM COMMITTEE

The Interim Committee, responsible to manage the WSC budget and world services travel, came under quite a bit of scrutiny at this year's conference. Part of the concern was related to the spending priority list passed by the conference last year, which the Interim Committee said it found confusing and insufficiently clear. The committee came to this year's conference with a workplan for the coming year rather than an absolute priority list for approval.

The conference, however, had other ideas. In addition to approving the specific priority rankings shown on the next page, the conference also approved a regional proposal, Motion 25, requiring the WSC treasurer to present priority lists to the conference each year for ranking. Two further proposals intended to provide even more specific direction were committed for study and discussion to the Interim Committee.

The committee's proposed World Service Travel Guidelines were approved with several amendments, one of which addressed problems related to credit card misuse. The amendment gave the Interim Committee the ability to remove a trusted servant from office in midyear if he or she has misused a world service credit card, if such action seems warranted. A related motion sought to order "the WSC treasurer [to] examine all travel and reimbursement expenditures, going back over a period of five years." The conference voted by two-thirds to object to that motion's consideration.



## CY 1992-93 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

*The following is a summary of World Service Conference fiscal activity beginning 1 June 1992 and ending 31 May 1993. It is not a complete WSC financial report. For a complete set of CY 1992-93 financial statements for the WSC, write WSC Treasurer, Box 9999, Van Nuys CA 91409 USA.*

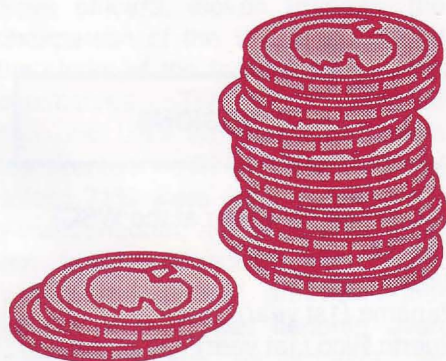
Opening balance .....	\$59,204.12
Contributions .....	313,747.07
Interest income .....	900.01
Other income .....	2,897.60
Expenses .....	<u>(309,300.72)</u>
Closing balance .....	<u>\$67,448.08</u>

### Contributions

Members .....	\$11,169.94
Groups .....	17,265.53
Areas .....	26,965.44
Regions .....	240,754.04
Conventions .....	9,848.16
Unity Day .....	<u>7,743.96</u>
Total contributions .....	<u>\$313,747.07</u>

### Expenses

From CY 1991-92 .....	\$1,132.75
Air, lodging, meals .....	213,163.19
Copying .....	10,641.90
Equipment .....	1,334.80
H&I stockpile .....	5,682.23
Legal .....	6,316.50
Meeting space .....	6,272.30
Misc. admin. costs .....	4,839.50
Non-NA event reg. fees .....	2,431.35
Postage .....	25,621.41
Telephone .....	24,957.18
Translating .....	<u>6,907.61</u>
Total expenses .....	<u>\$309,300.72</u>



## CY 1993-94 BUDGET PRIORITIES

### Basic services

WSC'94 Atlanta, including Development Forum .....	\$64,621
2 Interim Committee meetings .....	10,490
1 trustee meeting .....	10,240
2 Translation Committee meetings .....	18,000
Administrative expenses .....	36,600
Periodicals .....	20,000
H&I literature stockpile .....	3,000
Non-NA events .....	<u>5,000</u>
Total, basic services .....	<u>\$167,951</u>

### Discretionary priority rankings

*These projects have been given weighted priority rankings. Note the gap from the first to the second item. Costs for the inventory project are budgeted at \$86,990; estimated costs for the remaining items total \$159,640.*

1. Inventory project .....	1.91
2. Additional Development Forum expenditures .....	6.18
3. Literature "A" list projects .....	6.55
4. PI survey .....	6.99
5. Additional needs workshops .....	7.81
6. Additional translation-related expenditures .....	8.11
7. Additional Translation Committee meeting .....	8.41
8. International dev't trips .....	8.84
9. Prudent reserve .....	9.05
10. Outreach Committee members attendance at WSC "quarterly" workshop .....	9.77
11. Additional expenditures for non-NA events .....	10.21
12. North American zonal forum participation .....	11.14
13. Trustee, Administrative Committee liaisons to WSO board .....	11.39
14. Fund participation of all WSC committee members at WSC "quarterly" workshop .....	11.59
15. Various work groups .....	12.40

## 1993 ELECTION RESULTS

### WSC administrative officers

Chair: Mitchell S (Greater New York)  
 Vice chair: Michael McD (No. Cal.)  
 2nd vice chair: Jim E (Chicagoland)  
 Treasurer: Ron S (New Mexico)

### Conference committee officers

Lit chair: Alden I (Ohio)  
 Lit vice chair: Jane N (Connecticut)  
 H&I chair: Tim S (New England)  
 H&I VC: Laura J (Pacific Cascade)  
 PI chair: Susan B (Chicagoland)  
 PI vice chair: Tony W (Carolinas)  
 Policy chair: Bud K (Michigan)  
 Policy vice chair: Jon T (New Jersey)

### Trustees

Mary J (Iowa)  
 Becky M (Northern California)  
 Garth P (Australia)  
 Darwyn L (Mississippi)  
 Floyd B (Michigan)

### WSO board 1-year terms

Joe P (United Kingdom)  
 Janis E (Southern California)

### WSO board candidates pool

Bob F (Northern New Jersey)  
 Daniel S (German-Speaking)  
 Derek D (Australia)  
 John B (Show-Me)  
 Paul T (Spain)

### World Convention Corporation

Donald G (Greater New York)

### WSC Literature Committee members

Andree L (Quebec)  
 Carol K (Michigan)  
 Clarisse B (Brazil)  
 Jorge B (Greater New York)  
 Richard B (Washington-No. Idaho)

### WSC Policy Committee members

John H (Wisconsin)  
 Lib E (Australia)  
 Mark H (Wisconsin)  
 Mike B (Upper Midwest)  
 Mike P (Mid-Atlantic)  
 Ruth H (Mississippi)  
 Ted L (Virginians)



## MOTIONS

### Inventory

- 1A: Okayed world services inventory in principle
- 1B: Adopted inventory administrative plan presented by WSC'93 working group (64 yes, 9 no, 7 abstain)
- 161: Leave one seat on inventory group open for rotating members
- \* WSC ratified composite group, support team membership lists

### Interim Committee

- 2: Travel guidelines passed with amendments, including one allowing midyear removal of anyone misusing world service credit cards
- 25: Treasurer required to present spending priority list to conference for ranking each year

### Trustees

- 3: FIPT approved, with amendments clarifying applicability to recovery literature, not service materials (53:15:3)
- 154: An RSR's name was drawn at random to sign the FIPT on behalf of all the RSRs
- Not 32: Action on the trust not held up for the *Guide to Service*
- Not 132: FIPT will not be put on hold for the coming year; it will go into effect as soon as it can be filed
- 4: Policy for the internal use of NA logos and reprinting of copyrighted recovery literature OK'd, with minor amendments
- 5: Rescinded 1981 policy limiting use of NA logos within fellowship
- 6: Minor change in language of trustee guidelines
- 7: Approved statement of purpose for NA's public relations program, with minor amendments
- 8: Recommend continuation of shared participation between trustees, WSO directors
- Not 35: Defeated proposal for WSC to directly elect trustee chair, vice chair
- Not 159: Move to add \$4K to "basic services" budget for additional needs workshops failed

### Administrative Committee

- 9: Add three paragraphs to traditions group reading card
- 30: Ad hoc committee life must be specified when created, one or two years; reauthorization by two-thirds each year
- Not 33: All members of AdminCom will continue to be voting WSC participants
- \* CAR motions to show budget impact in future

### Guide to Service

- 145: GTS will be reexamined, revised as necessary after world services inventory complete, then put out to fellowship for 1-year review and input (48:21)

### Outreach

- 12: Continue WSC Outreach Ad Hoc for CY 1993-94
- 129: Voting membership raised to 7

### Translation

- 10: Translation policy passed
- 11: Translation Committee internal guidelines passed, with minor amendment (88)

### Literature

- 18: *It Works: How and Why* approved
- 19: OK'd "A" work list, including step guides and revision of *H&I and the NA Member*
- 20: BT moratorium extended 5 years
- Not 24: Defeated proposal to place 3-year moratorium on development of new literature
- 39: "He"-God references in steps, traditions referred to groups for discussion; WSC vote in 1995
- 109: WSC to solicit oral, written history-related material from NA oldtimers (substitute for motion to put history project onto WSCLC "A" work list)

### Hospitals and institutions

- 13: H&I audio training tape approved

### Policy

- 21: Nominees for world service positions need not attend WSC
- 22: Okayed resolution supporting continued use of RSR work groups to perform tasks, untangle knotty problems

- 155: Motion from Policy Committee in *CAR'94* will recommend that a working knowledge of the Twelve Concepts for NA Service be added to all trusted servant qualifications
- \* Clarified vice chairs backup role

### Public Information

- 14: Approved *in principle* formation of a task force to develop an internal questionnaire to be used in PI work
- 15: *NA: A Resource in Your Community* revised
- 16: New committee policy in TWGSS
- 17: *Guide to Phoneline Service* revised, expanded

### World Service Office

- Not 34: Conference will not directly elect WSO board chair, vice chair to those specific positions
- 37: WSO will mint a commemorative medallion with the infinity symbol to honor members who die in recovery
- 42: WSO directed to include all announcements it has of regional events in the quarterly *Newsline*

### World Convention Corporation

- 23: After 1996, WCNA will be held every two years



## NEW REGIONS

Philippines (2nd year at the WSC)  
 Sweden (2nd year)  
 Italy (1st year)  
 Panama (1st year)  
 Puerto Rico (1st year)  
*A delegate from Mexico attended the WSC for the first time this year. That delegate was a nonvoting participant.*