

WSC 2000 Summary of Decisions

Motions Carried, (with all amendments factored in), in order of adoption:

“To adopt the Rules of Order for WSC 2000.”

“To approve the WSC 1999 minutes.”

“To approve the WSC 2000 Election Procedures, replacing the language on page 2, Section C, number 5(b) with the following: ‘The World Board nominees receiving the most votes above the required 60% majority will be elected to the twelve (12) available positions on the World Board.’”

“To seat the Guatemala Region as a voting conference participant.”

“To seat the Baja-son Region as a voting conference participant.”

Motion #1: “Shall the fellowship proceed with a comprehensive evaluation of revisions and additions to the entire Basic Text and The Little White Book? Yes or No? YES-58; NO-28; ABSTENTIONS-5

Motion #2: “That the World Board offer a detailed project plan to begin this evaluation (per Motion 1 above) in 2004.”

Motion #3: “That the World Board encourage area and regional committees to develop source material about sponsorship in 2000, with the board starting a preliminary evaluation of the issues relating to the sponsorship material in 2001.”

Motion #4: “To affirm the general direction of the proposed literature development plan as summarized below:

- Implement the Publications Committee; this includes developing evaluation tools to identify fellowship needs for the creation and revision of recovery literature and to achieve consensus about priorities.
- *Depending on the outcome on motions 1 and 2* (see above), prepare a detailed project plan to evaluate revisions and/or additions to the Basic Text and the Little White Booklet.
- *Depending on the outcome on Motions 1, 2, and 3* (see above), begin evaluation of new sponsorship material and report to WSC 2002.
- Develop a bulletin on the Internet and the Eleventh Tradition.
- Develop a discussion paper re surveillance and the Little White Booklet.
- Gather fellowship input on Future Discussion Issue #1, “Process of Reviewing Fellowship–Approved Literature for Revision” and give update to WSC 2002.
- Gather fellowship input on Future Discussion Issue #2, “Recovery Literature Targeted for Specific Needs” and give update to WSC 2002.
- Gather fellowship input on Future Discussion Issue #3, and develop a discussion paper about translations.
- Prepare an updated five- to ten-year literature development plan for WSC 2002.”

Motion #5: "To approve the following process for the approval of service material:

Approval Process for Service Material

Material produced by Narcotics Anonymous World Services that is intended to assist members, groups, service boards, or committees of NA in performing NA service will be categorized as follows for purposes of approval:

- A. Fellowship–approved materials are those items approved by the World Service Conference that are intended primarily for use by groups and members. This type of service material will be distributed to conference participants in the *Conference Agenda Report*, to be considered at the World Service Conference meeting during an old business session.
- B. Conference–approved materials are those items approved by the World Service Conference that are intended primarily for use by service boards or committees. This type of material will be sent to conference participants at least ninety days prior to the World Service Conference meeting, to be considered during a new business session.
- C. Service material to be conference–approved can be released for distribution to the fellowship prior to approval by the conference if conditions 1 and 2, along with either 3 or 4, below are satisfied:
 - 1. The item is clearly distinguished as "Pending Conference–Approval" and identified with a unique header and color; and
 - 2. Work is completed and the draft item is approved by the World Board; and
 - 3. The service material is authorized for such early release by conference participants when the project plan for that item is approved; or
 - 4. The service material is identified by the World Board as resource material to be a relevant insert or update for an existing service material item, and meets a need expressed by the fellowship. This type of service material could also possibly stand on its own if later approved by the conference.
- D. Once approved, early–release items will be repackaged accordingly. If not approved by the World Service Conference, distribution will cease.
- E. Board–approved materials are those items that the World Board is authorized to approve and publish. This category includes articles/bulletins concerning such issues as service work, NA–related philosophical issues, NA’s Twelve Traditions, and NA’s Twelve Concepts for Service. Papers for presentation at professional events, when they are published for broad distribution to the fellowship or the general public, are included in this category. A two–thirds majority of the board is required to publish any type of board–approved service material."

Motion #16: "To add to *A Temporary Working Guide to Our World Service Structure* (1999 edition) on page 15, under EXTERNAL GUIDELINES FOR THE WORLD POOL AND HUMAN RESOURCE PANEL, section "Guidelines for General Eligibility and Implementation," the following language:

Guidelines for General Eligibility and Implementation

- I. World Pool Eligibility Requirements:
 - A. World Pool members must have a minimum of five years clean.

- II. Criteria for selection: HRP members will note the requirements and needs for the position, and then evaluate the individuals being considered. The following circumstances and qualities will be considered in the discussion:
 - A. The need for balance between rotation (new people and fresh experience) and continuity (service experience) in NA World Service efforts.
 - B. Recovery experience.
 - C. Service interests.
 - D. Skills and talents applicable to the task/position.
 - E. Maturity level, character, integrity, stability.
 - F. History of commitment.
 - G. Geographical diversity will be an important factor only if all other considerations are equal.
- III. Administrative Policy for the World Pool
 - A. The HRP administers the World Pool.
 - B. All information in the World Pool is kept in strictest confidence.
 - C. Increasing the membership of the World Pool is a high priority.
 - D. In order to maintain accurate information, each member of the World Pool whose information is three years old will be sent a request to renew their interest and update their resume.
 - E. Any World Pool member who does not respond to the renewal request within 60 days will be deemed inactive.
 - F. The HRP is responsible for creating and maintaining the World Pool resume.
 - G. The HRP provides a current list of all pool members and current region of residence to the World Board on a quarterly basis.”

Motion #17: “To add to the duties of the Human Resource Panel the ability to provide the World Service Conference with a list of individuals best qualified for election to the position of the Human Resource Panel. This would be accomplished by amending *A Temporary Working Guide to Our World Service Structure* (1999 edition) as follows:

- Page 15, Purpose of the World Pool, by adding, “the Human Resource Panel” to the first sentence after “the WSC co-facilitator positions.”
- Page 16, Duties of the HRP, #6, by adding “and the Human Resource Panel” to the first sentence after “the WSC Co-Facilitator positions.”
- Page 17, Nominations, by adding “and the Human Resource Panel” to the second paragraph, first sentence after “Conference co-facilitator.”
- Page 17, Nominations, by deleting the last sentence of the second paragraph, “Nominations for the Human Resource Panel will come from conference participants.”

Motion #18: “To amend the term of office for the Human Resource Panel to two (2) conference cycles. This change in term of office will begin with the HRP members elected at WSC 2000. This would be accomplished by amending *A Temporary Working Guide to Our World Service Structure* (1999 edition) as follows:

- Page 17, Term, by deleting the first and second sentences and replacing them with the following: ‘The term of office for the Human Resource Panel member will be two (2) conference cycles. Panel members cannot serve two consecutive terms.’ ,and
- adding the following language: ‘With regard to the election of Human Resource Panel (HRP) members at WSC 2000, two HRP members elected at WSC 2000 would serve one conference cycle and the remaining two HRP members elected at WSC 2000 would serve two conference cycles. The length of terms for these HRP members will be chosen by volunteers and then by lot at the June 2000 HRP meeting.’”

Motion #6: “To adopt the following section titled “The Work Cycle between Conferences” for inclusion in *A Temporary Working Guide to Our World Service Structure*.

The Work Cycle between Conferences

The foundation of the conference work cycle is communication, in order to create an effective dialogue between world services components, including delegates, and the fellowship. Communications that encourage new ideas, open participation, and the opportunity for dialogue help to build consensus and promote unity. To be successful, information must move smoothly and openly, back and forth. The responsibility for good communication falls on everyone.

Communication in-between meetings of the conference prepares conference participants to act as fully informed conference members at the next meeting. It becomes as important, if not more so, than the time spent at each conference meeting. The cycle between conferences is when most of the work, approved at the previous conference meeting, is being accomplished by world services. Communication during the cycle takes three basic forms—reports, input into the process for new projects, and participation in the worldwide workshop system and other events.

The *Conference Report*, *NAWS News*, the *Conference Agenda Report*, the *NA World Services, Inc. Annual Report*, and the *Quarterly Financial Report*, are all periodic service publications published by world services. These are designed to provide information about ongoing activities of world services, updates on projects approved by the WSC, financial accountability, and upcoming issues and concerns of interest to conference participants and the fellowship. (The specifics of these publications are described at the end of this section. NA World Services also publishes numerous periodicals that are more fellowship-focused such as the *NA Way Magazine*, *Reaching Out*, and *Meeting by Mail*.)

What makes these publications successful is not only the information they convey, but also the feedback received from delegates and other members of the fellowship about the information. Ideas and suggestions, both positive and negative, are strongly encouraged and welcomed.

The World Board discusses, evaluates, and refines ideas suggested to it between conference meetings. The *Process for New Projects*, described later in this manual, depends on ideas from individuals, groups, service committees, and the World Board throughout the two-year cycle. The World Board considers all submitted ideas, proposals, and suggestions and reports its recommendations to conference participants as soon as possible. Many ideas that are received that fall under routine services or

don't require conference action may be acted on without developing a conference project; others may require the board to submit a proposal to the WSC before proceeding.

Delegates should not delay submitting their ideas until the deadline for the *Conference Agenda Report*. This most likely will postpone full consideration of their idea as a project for at least two years.

In addition to the above-described written communication and process for projects, World Services also plans and coordinates a worldwide workshop system in conjunction with delegates and zonal forums (up to six workshops between WSC 2000 and WSC 2002). These workshops will be rotated throughout the fellowship and are intended to help world services learn first-hand about fellowship issues and concerns and to create an opportunity for dialogue, service training and workshops, and exchanging experience with our principles. Members and trusted servants from all service levels are encouraged to participate. The actual agendas for the workshops will be developed with the delegates and zones involved to identify the goals, objectives, and issues to be addressed at each workshop.

World Services also participates in other events around the fellowship during the two-year cycle. World Service Meetings are scheduled for conference participants as necessary to provide progress reports and invite input on current projects and activities. World service also attends a number of zonal forum meetings, CAR workshops, and other fellowship events.

(Note: WSC 2000: This description of the conference cycle outlines many new ideas. They should be implemented on a trial basis, and, if ineffective, they should be changed based on the experience over the next several years.)"

Motion #7: "To adopt the following section titled 'World Service Conference Publications' for inclusion in *A Temporary Working Guide to Our World Service Structure*.

World Service Conference Publications

NA World Services produces several different publications in an effort to provide frequent and regular written communications. While each of these publications has a specific distribution list, copies are always available to any member by contacting the World Service Office and often also on the website, www.na.org.

NAWS News

NAWS News is a short, easily translatable report that is published several times each year. It was created to allow the World Board to regularly report, particularly after its meetings. It is distributed to areas, regions, and conference participants in multiple languages.

NA World Services, Inc. Annual Report

The *NA World Services, Inc. Annual Report* provides a summary of the activity of world services for the prior fiscal year and is released by the end of September. It is distributed to regions and conference participants.

Quarterly Report

This report is distributed to conference participants and contains financial and travel information.

The Conference Report

The *Conference Report* is a periodic publication of the World Service Conference that has evolved as a means of providing continuing information to conference participants

about the activities of world services. These reports contain information on the status of major projects, suggestions for new work, and problems that have been encountered. Through the periodic publication of the *Conference Report*, the World Board may keep conference participants informed of the progress on items that may eventually be contained in the *Conference Agenda Report*. Regional delegates may also provide reports to be included, subject to editorial review by the World Board. The frequency of publication may change from year to year. The schedule for each year is provided to conference participants ahead of time. The report is distributed to all conference participants. Single and bulk subscriptions to the *Conference Report* may be purchased from the World Service Office by any NA member, group, service board, or committee.

The Conference Agenda Report

The *Conference Agenda Report* is distributed a minimum of one hundred and fifty (150) days prior to the opening day of the conference, with translated versions released a minimum of one hundred and twenty (120) days prior. The amount of material translated can vary, but minimally the front portion of the CAR (which contains the reports, proposals, and motions before the conference) is translated into the languages possible. The report contains the proposals and motions that the fellowship is being asked to consider and form a fellowship-wide group conscience on. One copy of the report is mailed to each voting participant of the conference, each RD alternate, and the mailing address of each region. NA members may purchase additional copies from the WSO. The price established for the report may vary depending on the cost of production. The *Conference Agenda Report* also includes an easy-to-read glossary of terms.

The *Conference Agenda Report* includes reports, proposals, and motions from the World Board and any submitted proposals or motions from regions. (Regional motions will be included in their own section and have the same number when presented on the conference floor.) Regional motions must be submitted two hundred and forty (240) days prior to the opening of the conference. All motions will include a written intent. Regions are allowed up to 150 words to describe the reasoning behind, and consequences of, their regional motions in the *Conference Agenda Report*. The World Board also includes a recommendation in order to provide the fellowship with as much information as possible when considering the idea.

Statements of the financial impact of each motion appearing in the CAR will be included from the World Board. Reports may include a summary of events leading to the presentation of the proposals that are included. Material presented to the fellowship for approval will be written in a form that lends itself to a yes/no vote and specifies the conceptual changes involved to affirm and support this process. Only material approved by the World Board is sent out to the fellowship in "approval-form."

The World Service Conference will place issue discussion topics into the *Conference Agenda Report* and the final two topics will be selected by the fellowship.

All motions submitted to be placed in the *Conference Agenda Report* that attempt to change, amend, or delete WSC policies shall include those policies, or sections of those policies, which each motion attempts to amend. Further, it shall be the responsibility of the maker of the motion to provide this information along with the motion."

Motion #8: "To adopt the following description of zonal forums for inclusion in *A Temporary Working Guide to Our World Service Structure*. In addition, the chart of the 'Narcotics Anonymous World Service System' in *TWGWSS* will be changed to reflect this relationship with the WSC.

Zonal Forums

Zonal forums are service-oriented sharing and/or business sessions that provide the means by which NA communities can communicate, cooperate, and grow with one another. Although not a part of NA's formal decision-making system, world services and zonal forums interact in many ways. Zonal forums are invited to provide reports on the floor of the World Service Conference and, when requested by the conference, may also answer specific questions or address the body. In order to improve communications, they are provided with conference participant mailings and are requested to send their minutes to world services. World Services typically attends zonal forum meetings, and may provide funding for some participants' attendance at zonal forums. Maintaining effective communication between the zonal forums and world services is a high priority. In order to more effectively serve the fellowship, world services and zones should develop a partnership for the planning and conducting of the worldwide workshop system, and by assisting each other in the coordination of a variety of service efforts such as professional events and fellowship development activities."

Motion #9: "To approve the following section, 'Criteria for Recognition of New Conference Participants,' as conference policy for inclusion in *TWGWSS*."

Criteria for Recognition of New Conference Participants

1. A new region is eligible to apply for recognition as a conference participant after having functioned as a service body for at least three years. For regions forming out of an already existing region, the newly formed region has to have functioned as a separate body for at least three years.
2. New regions should conform to established geographic boundaries, equivalent to state, territorial, provincial, or national boundaries, unless there are certain conditions to the contrary. A region forming out of an already existing region may be seated at the conference by demonstrating that it meets the specific conditions that necessitate separation. From time to time, local service delivery needs arise in existing regions that result in the establishment of multiple regions. These circumstances should be reserved for situations caused as a result of large NA populations, great geographic distances, or such diversity of language or custom so as to impede effective, direct communication between the service committee and the fellowship.
3. A region that meets these criteria may then initiate its request to be recognized as a conference participant by submitting a letter of intent to the World Board not less than one year before a World Service Conference.
4. Upon receiving notification from the region, the World Board will request that the region provide information on the current and past history of the service delivery within the region. The board will inform the region of the type of information that should be submitted.
5. If the region is forming out of an already existing region, the new region should also provide information as to the nature of the extraordinary circumstances that precipitated the formation of the new region, and summarize the consideration and decision-making processes used to create the new region. This statement should also address what special circumstances exist that would preclude the new region from continuing to have its voice heard at the conference by simply

participating in some form of shared services (regional assemblies, workshops, or any form of participation in collecting group conscience) with the old region.

6. All regions will also be asked to answer questions such as:
 - Why do you want to become a conference participant?
 - Do you believe that the voice of your NA community is not currently being heard at the WSC? If so, why?
 - Do you believe your community has enough NA service and recovery experience to be a positive contributor to the global decision-making process for the fellowship? If so, explain how.
 - Will participation at the conference affect your local NA community? If so, how?
 - Do you believe that your region adds a voice or a value to the conference that does not exist in the current conference body?
7. The World Board reviews the information provided using a group of conference participants—World Board members and regional delegates—as a workgroup, who are involved throughout this process, while working directly with the region to obtain any further information. Interactions between the board, its workgroup, and the region may continue until the board is satisfied that it has collected all the information needed. The board, with the assistance of the workgroup involved, will produce a final report with recommendations for the upcoming conference. The requesting region will see the report before it is distributed to conference participants and may include any additional information it believes is relevant for the conference to consider. A report of the information will then be distributed to conference participants prior to the WSC. Due to the complex nature of regional development, each application is considered on a case-by-case basis, rather than through some arbitrary criteria that establish minimum sizes and structure of regions in order to address local service issues.
8. Upon the presentation of information to the WSC, the conference will consider the request. Formal recognition as a conference participant requires a two-thirds vote of approval by the conference. There is no need for the region to be present at the conference at which their request is being considered, and funding for attendance will not be provided.
9. The addition of the new region will take effect upon the close of the World Service Conference at which its application is approved. Upon approval, the newly recognized region's delegate is automatically funded to the next WSC."

Motion #10: "To approve the following as conference policy: 'The World Service Conference funds the attendance of a delegate from each seated region to the meeting of the WSC held every two years. This funding includes travel, lodging, and meal expenses only. This policy would cover all previously seated regions that have attended one of the past three conferences.'"

Motion #11: "To limit seating on the conference floor to one delegate and one alternate per region."

Motion #12: "To adopt the following section, titled 'The World Service Conference,' for inclusion in *A Temporary Working Guide to Our World Service Structure*.

The World Service Conference

'Our common welfare should come first; personal recovery depends on NA unity.' Nowhere in our service structure is this tradition more evident than at the meeting of the World Service Conference. Guided by our Twelve Traditions and Concepts, it is the one point in our structure where the voice of NA as a whole is brought to view and expressed on issues and concerns affecting our worldwide fellowship. The World Service Conference is not just a collection of regions; its concerns are greater than just the sum of its parts. The conference is a vehicle for fellowship communication and unity, a forum where our common welfare is itself the business of the meeting.

Conference deliberations serve the needs of a diverse membership of different languages and cultures and address the challenge of how to provide effective services to NA groups around the world. The conference works for the good of all NA, taking into account both present and future needs.

Narcotics Anonymous is a life-saving program. Our founders envisioned a worldwide fellowship of addicts when there was only one group and one meeting in the world. Our founders established a world service structure to help to carry the message to addicts everywhere, at a time when Narcotics Anonymous existed in only one country unified by a single language and culture. With an unshakable faith and belief in Narcotics Anonymous, born out of personal experiences of recovery, the creation of the World Service Conference followed in 1976. Those members—dreaming of a better day for addicts everywhere—embarked on a mission to bring together those few NA groups which existed at that time into a unified fellowship. Knowing from personal experience that the old lie, "once an addict, always an addict," was dead, that *we do recover*, our predecessors labored to ensure the continuation and growth of NA everywhere.

That vision continues. In each biennial meeting of the World Service Conference, our fellowship comes together in one place at one time to share experience, strength, and hope with each other. The purpose remains to solve common problems among those already here and fortunate enough to have discovered this new way of life, and—more importantly—to redouble our efforts to carry the NA message to the addict who still suffers.

The Meeting of the World Service Conference

The World Service Conference meeting is held every two years. It typically takes place the last week in April within seventy-five miles of the World Service Office. Regional delegates, together with members of the World Board and the executive director(s) of the World Service Office, meet to discuss questions of significance to the Fellowship of Narcotics Anonymous as a whole. In addition, the conference meeting includes members of the Human Resource Panel and the two WSC co-facilitators. All are fully funded to attend the week-long meeting.

For the purposes of decision making, conference participants are defined as regional delegates and World Board members. Regional delegates vote and make motions in all business sessions at the conference. World Board members vote only in election and new business sessions, but may make motions in all sessions. The executive director(s) of the World Service Office do not have a vote or the ability to make motions at the conference meeting.

The key to the effectiveness of each conference meeting depends on the preparation of all conference participants. The amount of information that must be read and understood is quite daunting as the meeting is the culmination of a two-year process that begins at the prior conference. Months in advance the *Conference Agenda Report* is published and distributed, containing issues and proposals to be considered at the meeting. Other essential information is also provided in advance. It is the responsibility of all conference participants to arrive at the World Service Conference familiar with the provided information.

The conference week begins with an orientation. One purpose of this orientation is to familiarize participants with the goals and objectives of each session scheduled for the week and the procedures utilized by the conference. This session is purposely informal to allow participants to become comfortable with what to expect throughout the upcoming week and to identify resources available to assist them. The second purpose of this session is to help establish a sense of community among the members gathered from around the worldwide fellowship.

The opening session begins with the adoption of procedures and the minutes from the previous meeting. Regions newly seated at the prior conference are welcomed and afforded the opportunity to address the meeting about their activities and growth. Brief reports are then heard from the different entities of world services, providing information to assist participants in their discussions during the week.

Much of the time spent at the conference is focused on building consensus on important agenda issues from the fellowship and world services. Consensus-building requires hearing all points of view, mutual respect, and finding the common ground that every participant can support, even when the eventual decision is not exactly as every participant may desire. Adequate discussion takes time and may occur in the conference meeting as a whole, in panels, or in small groups. Regardless of how these discussions occur, they require commitment from each participant to focus on the issues at hand. Only after adequate discussion and consensus-building has occurred, does the conference enter a business session in order to formalize its decisions.

The old business session of the meeting is to consider the issues and proposals contained in the *Conference Agenda Report*. Each item is first reviewed by the conference to assess how much, if any, discussion needs to take place before the body is prepared to make a decision. If it appears that there is not a need for much discussion, only brief discussion will take place in the conference as a whole. If the conference needs more discussion prior to making a decision, then these discussions may take place by dividing the conference into smaller groups. When the discussions are finished, the conference is brought back together as a whole.

Although the actual agenda may vary from conference to conference, there are certain sessions that occur at every conference. Presentation and discussion sessions about fellowship issues and new project ideas precede the new business session. In this section of the week, the conference approves the budget for the next two years, provides ideas and direction to world services, approves service material that was not contained in the *CAR*, and considers the seating of new regions. Elections, zonal forum reports, and World Board meetings are also scheduled during the week.

During all business sessions, the World Service Conference utilizes an adapted form of *Robert's Rules of Order*. These rules are provided to conference participants prior to the WSC and may also be obtained by contacting the WSO.

The closing day of the conference is an opportunity for the conference to review its decisions of the week and their impact over the upcoming conference cycle. This

session allows the conference participants to leave with a common understanding of the work ahead, the challenges of the next two years, and what may be expected at the next WSC meeting.

(Note: WSC 2000: This description of the conference meeting outlines many new ideas. They should be implemented on a trial basis and if ineffective they should be changed based on the experience over the next several years.)

Motion #13: "To adopt the revised version of *A Temporary Working Guide to Our World Service Structure* contained in Addendum C [of Conference Agenda Report 2000] as amended."

Motion #14: "To make housekeeping changes to the Operational Rules of the *Fellowship Intellectual Property Trust* that reflect a two-year conference cycle and the Unified Budget process already adopted." Also by replacing the language in the Policy Affected section, Section 12, trustee reporting obligation (page 20) from 'at least 90 days' to "within 90 days."

Motion #72: "To adopt the 2000-2002 Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. Budget as presented."

Motion #47: "That the 'NA World Services Vision Statement' and 'The World Service Conference Mission Statement' be included regularly as a component of the *Conference Agenda Report*."

Motion #57: "To request the criteria for site selection of Narcotics Anonymous World Services events (i.e., worldwide workshop, world services meetings, world conventions, etc.) include strong preference for non-smoking facilities, so that all members of NA be able to attend the functions."

Motion #24: "To add the following language to the External Guidelines for the World Pool and Human Resource Panel, *TWGWSS*, page 17, under 'Nominations,' 2nd paragraph, 3rd sentence, 'The Human Resource Panel cannot nominate current HRP members to any World Service position.'"

Motion #56: "That all project plans be approved one-by-one in the budget session. The routine services (Fixed Operational, Capital, and Reserve Funds) will still be approved as a whole."

Motion #15: Two Issue Discussion Topics selected for the next conference cycle:

- (1) "How can we continue to provide services to our fellowship and at the same time decrease our reliance on funds from events and conventions?"
- (2) "How can we create a bridge that builds and maintains a connection to service for home group members?"

World Board election results:

Bob Jordan (Florida)
Daniel Schuessler (Germany)
David James (UK Region)
Giovanna G (Colombia)
Ron Hofius (New Mexico)

Saul Alverado (Panama)
Tom McCall (Hawaii)

Human Resource Pane election results:

Charlotte S (Iowa)
Garth P (Australia)
James E (New York)
Mike L (Minnesota)

WSC Co-Facilitator election results:

John H (Wisconsin)
Steve R (Pennsylvania)

Motions Committed to the World Board:

Motion #19: "To include in *A Guide to Local Services in Narcotics Anonymous* between the General Table of Contents, page iii and the chart 'NA Service Structure,' page iv, the following description of the different units of our service structure in NA.

The Purpose and Function of the Service Units of Narcotics Anonymous

1. The primary purpose of an NA MEMBER is to stay clean just for today and carry the message of recovery to the addict who still suffers by working with others.
2. The primary purpose of an NA GROUP is to carry the message of recovery to the addict who still suffers by providing a setting for identification, and a healthy atmosphere for recovery, where addicts can come for help if they have the desire to stop using.
3. The primary purpose of an AREA SERVICE COMMITTEE is to be supportive of its areas and groups and their primary purpose, by associating a group with other groups locally, and by helping a group deal with its day-to-day situations and needs.
4. The primary purpose of a REGIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE is to be supportive to its areas and groups and their primary purpose, by linking together the areas and groups within a region, by helping areas and groups deal with their basic situations and needs, and by encouraging the growth of the fellowship.
5. The purpose of the WORLD SERVICE CONFERENCE is to be supportive of the fellowship as a whole, and to define and take action according to the group conscience of Narcotics Anonymous.
6. The purpose of the WORLD BOARD, acting as the service board of the World Service Conference, is to: (1) oversee all activities of NA world services, including the fellowship's primary service center, the World Service Office; (2) contribute to the continuation and growth of Narcotics Anonymous by providing service and support to the fellowship as a whole and assist the public in understanding addiction and the Narcotics Anonymous program of recovery from addiction; and (3) hold, control, and manage, in trust for the Fellowship of Narcotics Anonymous, the income produced by any world service activities, the rights to the exclusive control, use, printing, duplicating, sales, production,

manufacturing, or reproduction of all the intellectual properties, logos, trademarks, copyrighted materials, emblems, and/or other intellectual and physical properties of the WSC in a manner that is within the spirit of the Twelve Steps, Twelve Traditions, and Twelve Concepts of Service of Narcotics Anonymous.

7. The purpose of the WORLD SERVICE OFFICE, our main service center, is to carry out the directives of the World Service Conference in matters that relate to communications and information for the Fellowship of NA, its services, groups, and members.”

Motion #63: “To include in *TWGWSS* as WSC policy the WSC Rules of Order. Said proposal to be included in the 2002 *CAR* or presented at WSC 2002.”

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