

Greetings from your World Board

If it seems like it has been a while since you last heard from us, that's because it has! There has been a great deal of activity over the last few months and we have lots of information to report to you, so let's get started.

We met twice since our last report, in November and in February. At our November meeting we spent considerable time on the implementation of our strategic plan. Let's step back for a moment to get a perspective on what we have been working toward. Back in the early 1960s the Board of Trustees was created to facilitate the development and growth of Narcotics Anonymous. At that time there were but a handful of meetings, all in the USA, using one common language, English.

Today's World Board is charged with continuing that tradition but with a fellowship that now spans the globe and speaks the NA message of recovery in many languages, and in many countries. From our inception in 1998 we knew that our role was to oversee a \$6,500,000 annual budget, prioritize projects generated by the World Service Conference (WSC), and ensure the continued growth of NA. These challenges have required the board to take a strategic approach to our responsibilities.

As a strategic board, we steadfastly maintain focus on our overall mission. The long-range planning for Narcotics Anonymous World Services is not only to ensure fellowship growth and development but to ultimately accept nothing short of the realization of our Vision Statement. This may not happen in our lifetimes, but we must maintain the vision so that we never lose sight of our goals.

We are all fully committed to strategic planning. Without going into an unwieldy amount of detail in this report, we'll just sum up for you and let you know that the strategic plan has been updated, staff has had another training session, and many tools have been generated to assist the board. All of our decisions are focused toward ensuring the long-term well-being of NA and the availability of our message to any addict in their own language, so that they might have the opportunity for recovery.

From all of you, our partners in this quest, we ask for help: Your ideas, your support, your energy are invaluable to our ultimate success. This means your willingness to take the time and risks involved in trying

to explain these difficult, complex issues to other members in your region, area, and home group. It also means stepping up to communicate your concerns, criticisms, and suggestions, as well as your praise and enthusiasm. We will keep you informed on these very important efforts so that you can follow our progress.

The board's activity since you last heard from us includes the development of recovery material, work on our 50th anniversary world convention in San Diego, the fellowship development trip to China, release of survey data, worldwide workshops, and posting of online meeting information, and that's just to name a few of our activities. So please read on, and we hope you to enjoy this issue of your *NAWS News*.



NA World Services Vision Statement

All of the efforts of Narcotics Anonymous World Services are inspired by the primary purpose of the groups we serve. Upon this common ground we stand committed.

Our vision is that one day:

- Every addict in the world has the chance to experience our message in his or her own language and culture and find the opportunity for a new way of life;
- NA communities worldwide and NA World Services work together in a spirit of unity and cooperation to carry our message of recovery;
- Narcotics Anonymous has universal recognition and respect as a viable program of recovery.

As our commonly held sense of the highest aspirations that set our course, our vision is our touchstone, our reference point, inspiring all that we do. Honesty, trust, and goodwill are the foundation of these ideals. In all our service efforts, we rely upon the guidance of a loving Higher Power.



The Basic Text: From Evaluation to Recommendation

As directed by the World Service Conference, and after a great deal of time and effort, we have come to consensus regarding recommending any changes to our primary recovery book, the Basic Text. The result of this long and arduous process is that we, your World Board, will recommend making no changes to Book One (Chapters 1–10). We are also recommending that no changes be made to the Little White Booklet.

We are recommending some changes to Book Two (the personal stories). We will work out the details of our recommendation at our May meeting. For now, we have decided to recommend not merely *adding* new stories to Book Two, but *replacing* some or all of the existing stories with new stories. We also discussed whether Book Two reflects the current diversity of our fellowship (drug use, culture, ethnicity, etc.). There were also questions raised regarding the purpose and focus of Book Two that will be further discussed.

The board will also explore the possibility of recommending addition of new introductory material, such as a preface to Book One. We are also considering recommending addition of a statement prior to the start of Book Two. Such prefaces and statements are considered common additions with a new version or edition. Finally, we are considering recommending addition of an appendix to the text.

In regards to the content of this material, we haven't agreed on any specifics yet. Those specifics of our proposal will probably spring from further discussion of the above questions and questions similar to them at our May meeting.

Among the factors the board considered in our rationale for making no changes to Book One is the fact that Book One continues to have relevancy to our members as a vital recovery tool in its current form. Other recovery material has been developed that expands on the Basic Text (i.e., *It Works*, *Step Working Guides*); sponsorship material is also being developed to address the fellowship's desire for more literature on that topic.

While the board did look carefully at the survey data in considering what to recommend, the survey was not the only consideration in our discussions. As your World Board, we were determined to make the recommendation that we separately and collectively thought was in the best interest of our current and future membership.

With that said, below is some data from the fellowship survey conducted last year. Please keep in mind that this was not a scientific survey and the results are just one piece of information that we used in coming to our final

decision. Also, if you would like the complete data set in table form, all 78 pages, it is available upon request; contact us in care of NAWS. Here is some of the data from the survey:

- The majority of survey respondents (70%) favored no change to Book One of the Basic Text and some sort of change to Book Two (61%).
- The majority of respondents were opposed to most changes to the White Booklet:
 - ◆ 72% opposed to changing content.
 - ◆ 59% opposed to adding chapters.
 - ◆ 68% opposed to changing personal stories.
 - ◆ The exception is that 61% are in favor of adding new stories.
- Survey demographics:
 - ◆ 4651 responses from 45 countries.
 - ◆ 89% of respondents were from the US.
 - ◆ 4% were from Canada.
 - ◆ 1.6% were from the UK.
 - ◆ Each of the other countries totaled 1% or less of respondents.
 - ◆ Median age: 41.
 - ◆ Mean clean time: 7.3 years.

So, as we said, we will be discussing this very important topic further at our next board meeting. We will keep you updated on our progress. And, by the way, thank you to all those members who took the time to participate in the survey.

Getting the Word Out

An interesting point was identified as we analyzed the responses to the Basic Text Evaluation Survey. We noticed that there were specific regions throughout the fellowship where survey responses far exceeded those of other regions. We think that part of the explanation for these varying levels of responses may be attributed to those regions' communication efforts. It seems that some regions are very effective with "getting the word out."

Always mindful of our need to improve communication as a component of our strategic plan, we are considering ways that we can utilize these skills to assist with communication between NAWS and the fellowship.

Sponsorship Book Project

By now, all registrants have received the review and input draft of Chapter 1 of the sponsorship book, the draft IP *Sponsorship*, and the detailed outline for the remainder of the sponsorship book. In addition to those who signed up to receive this material, we also mailed copies to all regional delegates because they play such an integral role in effective communication between NA World Services and the fellowship. The deadline for input on those items was 14 February 2003, and we want to

thank everyone who participated in the development of the sponsorship project.

For our members who like numbers, we received 98 packages of input from 43 distinct regions (though, of course, the input wasn't necessarily "regional" input), with at least 749 people contributing. That is over 6 pounds of paper. Wow, that's a lot of input!

The workgroup is working diligently to be prepared for the next set of deadlines. A draft of the book will be in the *Conference Agenda Report*, due out by 24 November 2003, with final approval considered at WSC 2004. Response to the process and the experiential style of writing has been positive, and we look forward to conference consideration of the final draft in November.

20th Anniversary Basic Text

This year, 2003, marks 20 years since we began to print and distribute our first full-length recovery text. To honor that milestone we are going to produce a 20th anniversary edition of the Basic Text. It will be a numbered edition, with a commemorative anniversary cover. There will be between 10,000 and 20,000 copies printed and sold. The cost will be \$25, the same price as the first special edition Basic Text printed in 1983.

Other New Recovery Items

In direct response to fellowship requests, and also as part of our strategic plan that discusses developing new recovery resources, we are developing two new CD-based recovery items.

The first is *The NA Step Working Guides* on CD-ROM. This is an interactive version of the *SWG*, aimed at members who own or have access to a personal computer. The program works in an easy-to-understand way to help the member answer the questions in the *SWG* by typing responses next to the questions as they appear in the text.

The second is *Just for Today* on CD-ROM. This is an interactive version of the daily meditation book. It also requires access to a personal computer and offers a variety of options, ranging from showing the current day's meditation every time the PC is turned on to interactive features, such as journaling on a particular section or quote from any of the meditations.

We hope to have both of these items ready for sale by 30 June 2003 and available at WCNA-30 in San Diego.

Seating Deadline Passed

The deadline for unseated regions seeking seating at the 2004 World Service Conference was 1 April 2003. We have received requests, and are in contact with four regions. The criteria for seating can be found in *A Guide to World Services in NA*, 2002–2004 conference cycle, pp. 24-26.



WCNA-30, NA's 50th Birthday

Our 50th anniversary world convention, WCNA-30, will take place in San Diego, 3–6 July 2003. Contrary to some rumors, there are still hotel rooms available for the convention.

As of 1 December 2002 it became possible to register online for the convention. It is also possible to make your hotel reservation online. You can visit our website, www.na.org, to take advantage of this fast and easy way to register.

You can also make your hotel reservations by calling toll-free: 800.331.3962, or by mailing to: WCNA-30 Housing Bureau, 2275-A Renaissance Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89119, USA.

The alternatives to online convention registration are mail, fax, or in person at the convention. Fax registrations to 818.700.0700, or mail to WCNA-30 Registration, PO Box 9999, Van Nuys, CA 91409. Please note: You cannot register for the convention by telephone.

We will be using our website to keep you up-to-date on breaking news related to WCNA-30. So please stay tuned in, and spread the word.

While we are on the topic of spreading the word, if you know anyone who plans to sell merchandise at the alternative store at WCNA-30, please remind them that a California temporary tax permit will be required to do so. They can get more information at our website, www.na.org, or by calling the World Service Office at 818.773.9999.

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Issues Discussion Forum

You probably remember that issue discussion topics selected at the World Service Conference 2002 are "Self-Support" and "Atmosphere of Recovery." Again, as a result of input we received, we have implemented an electronic bulletin board that will facilitate discussion on these topics. You are now able to access these bulletin boards by visiting our website at www.na.org and choosing "bulletin board" on the new information menu. This will take you to an entry page where you can choose to enter the issue discussion area or the conference participant area.

These issue discussion topic forums are open to all members. You do not need a password to enter or post your thoughts on the topics. Members are also able to revisit the bulletin board to keep apprised of other posts,

allowing for the exchange of new thoughts and ideas on the topics. We hope that this will facilitate the participation of a large number of members who might otherwise not have their voices heard.

Register Your Event at na.org

Did you know that you could list your local group, area or regional convention, campout, or other NA event online by visiting www.na.org and selecting the link "na events"?

Online Meetings Information

While NA has always functioned best as a "face-to-face, person-to-person" program, technology now affords us online options for sharing our recovery as well. After considering the requests we have received, we have agreed to list those calling themselves meetings of NA on the meeting locator at www.na.org. The Internet presents some interesting challenges with regards to NA meetings, such as the absence of physical contact or greater-than-usual difficulty in preventing disruptive or inappropriate participation. Still, the advantages to members isolated by place or time from regular meetings, and the sheer numbers of NA members who report personal benefit from these online gatherings, have us convinced that, at least on an experimental basis, providing this list of meetings is the right thing to do.

We do not register online groups, but simply list online meetings. We do not grant permission to post NA literature online. We ask that any use of NA literature in this medium be done by linking to the literature posted at www.na.org/ips.

The forms required for listing an online meeting are available at www.na.org. Whether using this web-based form or a paper copy, online meetings can only be added by the WSO. Area and regional web servants will not be able to enter information for online meetings since these meetings are not considered groups or a part of the service structure.

Once listed, online meetings can be found under the country called "web." This allows us to list the information without attaching it to any service body or geographic entity. As a part of the information provided, registrants have the opportunity identify what language is used at these meetings.

It is our hope that posting online meeting information will address the principal concern regarding this issue, i.e., the inability of interested members to locate one of these meetings if they wish to participate. So with these

notes of caution and our strong encouragement to also attend face-to-face meetings in your local area, we offer this additional doorway to NA in cyberspace.



Help Wanted!

The WSO is always on the lookout for qualified & skilled applicants for various positions, so send in your resume or contact **Roberta@na.org** if you are interested in becoming a special worker. Currently, positions are available for a staff accountant, translations assistant, and writer/project coordinator.

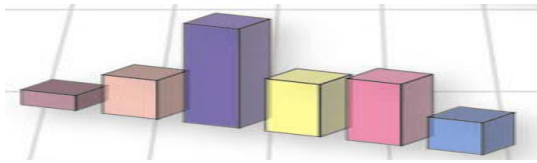
Spanish IPs Online

In response to requests, we have posted various Spanish informational pamphlets at our website. Our complete list of IPs now available online include both English and Spanish versions of *Am I an Addict?*; *Who, What, How, and Why*; *Welcome to Narcotics Anonymous*; *For the Newcomer*; *For Those in Treatment*; and *NA: A Resource in Your Community*.

These new materials have been viewed by many visitors and together constitute one of the top five visited pages on our site. This action is directly related to our strategic plan and Vision Statement.

WWW.NAWS Annual Report

We are happy to announce that you can now view and download the NA World Services, Inc. Annual Report. The report can be found at our website, www.na.org. There you have to opportunity to read the report or download either its entirety or just the financial reports section. The report is in PDF format and Adobe Acrobat software is necessary to view it.



Survey Data and Our Diversity

We now have the demographic survey data available from the last four world conventions: WCNA-26 in St. Louis, Missouri, USA in 1997; WCNA-27 in San Jose, California, USA in 1998; WCNA-28 in Cartagena, Colombia in 2000; and WCNA-29 in Atlanta, Georgia, USA in 2002. These data reveal among other things something we already knew: the incredible diversity of our fellowship. We want to trumpet this diversity because it is one of the things that makes us so strong and wonderful as a global society of recovering addicts.

We are virtually all colors, speak all languages, and are in all countries, because our common bond crosses any known boundaries. An interesting statistic that emerges from the survey data is a closing of the gender gap in Narcotics Anonymous. At WCNA-26 in St. Louis there were almost 60% males registered and 40% females. In 1998 at WCNA-27, the numbers closed to about 55% male to 43% female, and at WCNA-29 in Atlanta in 2002, we have just over 55% male and 44% female. (The figures for WCNA-28 in Cartagena are skewed for a variety of reasons and are not germane to this application.)

If we look at the ethnic make-up of the same three conventions, we also find some revealing figures. At WCNA-26, 57% of the attendees were Caucasian, with 30% African-American and 5% Hispanic. At WCNA-27 we found 71% attending were Caucasian, 13% were African-American, and 9% were Hispanic. When we look to WCNA-29 we find a level of 49% Caucasian, 39% African-American, and 4% Hispanic.

While at first glance each of these sets of figures seems unremarkable, after studying it for a moment we understand the incredible diversity that is definitive of our fellowship when looked at as a whole. It is this diversity that makes us more than just the sum of our parts and truly representative of a worldwide organization.

With this information in hand, we have updated specific publications, as authorized by the World Service Conference in 1998. This includes making changes to our pamphlet, *NA: A Resource in Your Community*, and our public relations publication called *Information about Narcotics Anonymous* during 2003.

Additionally, in response to requests from members of the fellowship and from professionals for more demographic information, we have just completed a publication called *Narcotics Anonymous 2002 Membership Survey*. This piece includes information and statistics about the fellowship gleaned from the data

collected at the aforementioned world conventions and will be available soon.



Worldwide Workshop News

Since our last report, we have been very busy “making the connection.” We held our first worldwide workshop of the new year on 10–12 January 2003, in Austin, Texas, USA. With a great turnout of members and positive response to some news ideas, the workshop was a great success. A narrative report of the Austin workshop has been mailed to all registrants and will also be distributed to all conference participants in the next conference mailing.

We can’t forget to say thank you, or “thanks, y’all,” or maybe it’s “thanks to all o’ y’all.” However it is said, we appreciate all of the work contributed by Ruben P, RD, Tejas-Bluebonnet, and the other volunteers from Austin and all around Texas for their help and hospitality.

Next on the schedule was Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA. On 14–16 March 2003 we again were able to connect NA World Services with NA members. And again there was a great turnout and positive response to the workshop. Equally important has been the increase in communication and, in turn, trust between members and NA World Services. We’d like to send a special thank you to Chas N, former RD of Greater Philadelphia, for all of the hard work he did in helping us conduct this workshop.

The schedule for worldwide workshops for the remainder of this conference cycle is: Lima, Peru, in September 2003, and India in February 2004. No further information is available at this writing, but check us out at www.na.org for developing news and flyers.

Fully Self-Supporting...

Healthy Financial Picture, but...

We are happy to report that through 31 December 2002, NAWS sales have continued in a positive trend despite the documented downturn in the economy. However, we must share with you some concerns we have regarding regional donations. Contrary to our hopes, these donations have not increased to offset the cost of funding regional delegate (RD) travel to the WSC.

You may recall that when Motion 10 was approved at WSC 2000, it was discussed that this was to be a shared expense. It was assumed that regions would contribute funds that previously would have funded RD travel.

Motion #10 – WSC 1998:

*“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.”*

Again, it was expected that regional donations would increase because regions no longer had to fund their delegate's travel to the WSC. To date this has not happened. We do not see an increase in regional donations. We have reported this to you before and are stating it again because we believe that this was a commitment that we all made together. We would rather encourage a discussion about funding and responsibility than revisit the decision about delegate funding.

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NA Visits China

(Although this event was reported to you in the last NAWS News, we've prepared another column to report on some related issues, and to provide an update.)

Responding to an invitation from a representative of the United Nations' World Health Organization and the Chinese Department of Mental Health, Anthony Edmondson, NAWS Executive Director, and Dr. Bob MacFarlane from the World Pool traveled to the People's Republic of China in September 2002.

China, with a population of over 1 billion people, recently released information reporting a considerable problem with drug addiction. Our experience tells us that where there's addiction, there are also addicts seeking freedom from active addiction. (The above Chinese characters represent "freedom.")

We are aware of a few isolated NA members who live and recover in China. We have also had some contact with a missionary working with addicts in the Hunan province. But this would be our first contact with a segment of the Chinese government.

Anthony and Bob traveled with their counterparts from AA as well as US government health officials and bureaucrats. In China they met with various doctors and government officials and even were able to spend some time with addicts in treatment. With these connections made, the trip was considered a success.

And now an update: We continue to maintain contact with treatment professionals in China, aiding in their efforts to integrate our twelve-step process of recovery into their facilities. As a direct result of our first visit, we have been invited to attend a forum in Singapore in May

2004, hosted by the Asia-Pacific Institute on Addictions. How exciting!

And the timing is great. Along with strengthening our communications with China, this upcoming trip will be a great networking opportunity for our Public Relations Roundtables project. As this all unfolds, we hearken back to our Vision Statement, grateful for the outcome of our efforts.

Human Resource Panel Update

The Human Resource Panel met at the World Service Office in Chatsworth during the first week of February 2003. This was our second meeting of the conference cycle, and all four panel members attended. We met on Sunday and Monday, 2-3 February, and then met all day with the World Board Executive Committee on Tuesday. Wednesday we met for half a day to review our discussions and plan our work for the months ahead.

One important item on our agenda was to complete revision of the scoring and weighting system to be used in evaluating the World Pool Information Form of eligible candidates for possible nomination at the WSC 2004 meeting. Again, during this cycle we plan to use the "blind" approach to assessing the World Pool Information Form for possible candidates for nomination—no names or regions will be used in our initial consideration of qualified members. We designed a system that we will use to assess the form for each of the possible candidates. A total score will be assigned to each completed form being considered: the Education, Work Experience, and Skills sections will count for a total of 35%; the Service Experience section will count for a total of 35%; and the General Questions section will count for a total of 30% of the score. This means that extra care in filling out these forms is very important and definitely worthwhile.

Want to get involved?

The World Pool Information Form is available on our website. The newest version can be downloaded or completed online. If you have not filled out the newest version of the form and have five years clean, please go online and complete a new form. If you are interested in serving in any way, check it out!

As we heard loudly at WSC 2002, we plan on asking candidates for specific information that will be passed along to conference participants if they are nominated at WSC 2004. This includes information about their home group commitment, local fellowship activity, and the role of their sponsor and the steps, traditions, and concepts in their recovery.

We are also in favor of using some type of regional endorsements for nominees, and we would like your input on this idea. We would ask for an additional reference from a trusted servant on the regional level. We believe this will help conference participants to know, understand, and trust the HRP nominations better. Our discussions of this idea raised some questions that we will discuss further in the near future, but we would also like your input on them. For example, how much weight should a regional endorsement carry? Should it be a requirement? What if there is no region? What if nobody at the regional level knows the person well enough—should this eliminate them from consideration? Your thoughts on these questions will be much appreciated.

Our meeting with the Executive Committee was very productive, and we focused on several things. Continuing to build a positive relationship was a discussion that was continued from previous meetings. We also spent considerable time discussing and brainstorming how to provide an opportunity for the WSC to make election decisions based on ability and experience, improving the nominations process, and a possible joint communication and brief survey designed to elicit helpful information from conference participants. We spent a little time reviewing the original proposal for the Human Resource Panel, the rationale for it, the conscious decision of the WSC to keep the HRP and the World Board as separate bodies, and previous agreements between the EC and the HRP. It has become quite evident that more interaction between the World Board Executive Committee and the HRP is desired and needed in order to help future trusted servants not have to review all this information again each conference cycle.

In order to be considered for possible nomination by the HRP at WSC 2004, members must have a completed World Pool Information Form on file. The old form, used prior to WSC 2002, is not acceptable for the WSC 2004 nominations. The deadline for a member to submit their form and be considered for nomination at WSC 2004 will be 31 August 2003.

As of March 2003, over 192 members have submitted complete information on the new World Pool Information Form, and an additional 100 or so were done online but not completed fully. Keep in mind that it is very important to fill out both part 1 and part 2 of the online form. Many people stopped after completing part 1. We will be contacting these individuals and asking them to complete both parts of the online form.

If you know any member who has five or more years clean, service experience, and skills that could contribute to World Service elected positions or projects, please ask them to fill out the enclosed World Pool Information Form. We need well-qualified members for the World Pool. Even if someone has previously submitted one of the older forms, it is very important for them to complete a new form and send it in.

The World Pool Information Form can be completed and submitted in three ways:

- It can be downloaded to your computer, completed at your convenience, and emailed directly to HRP@na.org.
- It can be requested from the World Service Office or printed from the website. Please mail or fax completed paper forms to the HRP c/o NAWS at PO Box 9999, Van Nuys, CA 91409, fax number 818.700.0700.
- It can be filled out directly online at www.na.org (both parts 1 and 2 must be completed).

As always, we invite your input and comments on our nominating process or on anything related to the HRP. Please send your thoughts to the HRP@na.org or the address listed above.

Upcoming Calendar for NA World Services	
1 April 2003	Deadline for request to be considered for seating at WSC 2004
15–17 May 2003	World Board meeting
3–6 July 2003	WCNA-30, NA's 50th Anniversary celebration in San Diego, CA, USA
7–9 August 2003	World Board meeting
25 August 2003	Regional motion deadline for inclusion in <i>Conference Agenda Report</i>
31 August 2003	Deadline for World Pool forms for those seeking nomination at WSC 2004
September 2003	Worldwide Workshop in Lima, Peru
9–11 October 2003	World Board meeting
24 November 2003	English <i>Conference Agenda Report</i> available
23 December 2003	Translated <i>Conference Agenda Report</i> available
15–17 January 2004	World Board meeting
February 2004	Worldwide Workshop in India
15 February 2004	Regional Report deadline for inclusion in March <i>Conference Report</i>
11–13 March 2004	World Board meeting
25 April–1 May 2004	World Service Conference 2004



COME CELEBRATE THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF NA! WORLD UNITY DAY Saturday, 5 July 2003 LIVE FROM SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

We have come an incredibly long way since our inception...but "just for today," we are still not at the "end of our road." Our hope is that World Unity Day will not only help bring us all together in this historic celebration of our recovery, but also will remind us that only together can we ensure that our message is available to any addict seeking a new way of life. This event is a demonstration of our unity and the common bond we share globally as members in recovery in Narcotics Anonymous.

This year Unity Day will take place during the **30th World Convention** in San Diego, California, USA on 5 July 2003. Unity Day will start at 6:30 PM and end 8:30 PM Pacific Daylight Time (-0700 GMT). Check our website at www.na.org for the most recent updates about the world convention and world unity day.

— — — — — Please Provide the Following Contact Information — — — — —

Individual members, NA groups, area/regional functions, and institutions can join in the celebration of World Unity Day on a two-hour, "listen only" telephone hookup to hear the Unity Day main speaker. Simply complete the telephone link registration form below and fax or mail it to the World Service Office with your payment. The cost is \$50.00 for calls within the United States/Canada. For calls outside the US/Canada, there will be an additional charge depending upon the telephone rate of the country.

Contact Name _____ Group (Region/Area/Institution) _____
 Phone Number _____ Email Address _____
 Street Address _____
 City/State _____ Country _____ Postal Code _____

Outside US/Canada? Number where we can reach you on day of call: _____

Form of Payment (Check One): AMEX VISA M/C Discover Diners Club

Credit Card Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Signature _____ Print Name _____

Check/Money Order OR **Free Regional Link** NA World Services is offering one free regional hookup to each region located outside the US and Canada. To use the free regional hookup, you must have the approval of your region. Please include the name and phone number of your regional chairperson below. We will contact the chairperson of your region upon receipt of your registration for verification.

Regional Contact _____ Phone Number _____

Upon completing this application, please mail the application with your check or money order to **NAWS, c/o Unity Day, PO Box 9999, Van Nuys, CA 91409** or fax it to **818.700.0700** with your credit card information. Registrations will not be processed without payment or regional approval for the free link. After 1 June 2003, you will receive a confirmation via email or mail, which will include the call-in number and password you need on the day of the call. The confirmation will outline the exact time and agenda for the call, explain how to phone in on the day of the call, and inform you about what to do if you experience problems during the call.

Questions? Call the World Service Office at 818.773.9999 and dial extension 204.

All registrations MUST BE RECEIVED no later than 1 June 2003.