

Greetings From Your World Board

We are writing this report in the midst of some of the most exciting times in NA World Service history. WSC 2002 capped off our first two-year conference cycle, and we are a few days in front of WCNA-29 in Atlanta, Georgia, USA. In this report, we will not only cover what occurred at our historic conference, but also talk about what you can expect to receive in terms of the two major literature projects: the Sponsorship book and the project regarding the possible revision to our Basic Text and Little White Booklet. While we cannot transport you back in time to the World Service Conference, we will try to give you a feel for what it was like, what happened, and what it may mean for our collective future.

Fellowship Development News

We completed a bulletin on the use of court cards in our fellowship in time for its distribution at the conference. World Service Bulletin #31: Meeting Attendance Cards is included in this mailing for your information. We hope you find this helpful and welcome your input.

We have recently completed translating *A Guide to Local Service in Narcotics Anonymous* into Russian. We were able to send a large supply of the Russian Basic Text and the Guide to several places in Russia to meet the needs of the explosive growth of the local NA community there.

As often seems to happen in NA, we experienced a happy coincidence recently, this time in relation to fellowship development in China. Not long ago, we began communicating with a professional in China who had begun translations of NA literature. We were also invited to visit China in September with a group from the World Health Organization. We have accepted the invitation and plan to be able to take literature in Chinese. We are sure you will find this news as exciting as we do, considering the number of people in China who may need to hear our message.



WSC 2002
Coming Together
the Voice of NA

The theme of the 2002 World Service Conference reflected the purpose of the week—the coming together of the diverse cultures, experiences, and backgrounds that make our fellowship as rich and vibrant as it is today. Our *Guide to World Services in NA* explains the conference this way: “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” (7). While the fellowship is asked to provide the conference with guidance on the issues the *Conference Agenda Report* contains, the *CAR* is by no means the only source of topics for discussion at the conference. Delegates bring a keen awareness of the concerns and needs of their own NA communities, and they have the opportunity to exchange experience, strength, and hope with delegates from other communities as well as board members and staff. Brainstorming sessions and small group discussions allow participants to share their ideas and concerns on a span of topics.

We, in world services, have talked about a “discussion-based conference” for some years now. At WSC 2002, we believe we came closer to that vision than ever before. Out of the seven days of the event, only two were spent in “business sessions.” The balance was spent on issues of concern to the fellowship at large, as well as some issues that were conference-specific. It has long been hoped that such a conference would enable us to discuss pressing issues together, engage in long-term planning, and allow for a more consensus-based decision-making process to emerge that would mostly replace a process governed primarily by parliamentary procedures.

On Saturday, the day before the conference opened, we had a three-hour session focusing on our fellowship’s history with a multimedia presentation that included some of our earliest members talking about the origins of NA. After the presentation, three long-time members shared about their involvement and a short question and answer period followed. After an open house at your World Service Office, these same members shared their experience, strength, and hope in their journey of recovery in NA. While it was not an “official” part of the conference, many participants found it a way to focus and bring together recovery and service.



Opening of WSC 2002

The conference officially opened on Sunday 28 April. Our chairperson gave a brief overview of the transition process from the old-style conference to this one and explained how some of the week would proceed. The first, and perhaps most-striking, difference for this conference was the physical layout. In the past, the setup has been in classroom style with participants in rows facing the front of the room where presenters or facilitators would speak. The rows had aisles where standing microphones were stationed. The new setup was drastically different. A large ballroom was split in two, with one half set up in round tables of ten to twelve serving as the informal side, and the other half of the room in a tiered, horseshoe-shaped formation of classroom setup tables serving as the formal, or business side. We believe that we have much to learn about how to maximize the effectiveness of this new conference style but received positive feedback about the change.

We spent Sunday entirely in the informal side, where the participants were seated in groups of ten—these groups also served as small groups for discussion purposes. The day focused mostly on the following topics: an orientation for this conference week, participants' hopes and fears for outcomes of the week, and the introduction of a brainstorming tool called "the idea tree" where each participant was asked to list the topic he or she most wished discussed and paste the idea on a representation of a tree on a wall.

Employee Embezzlement

The evening ended with a special report from the Executive Committee and a representative of our auditing firm. As many of you have heard, we experienced an embezzlement of approximately \$290,000 from a long-time employee. Another member of staff discovered the theft, and when the individual involved with the embezzlement was confronted, she acknowledged the theft of approximately \$50,000 and was immediately terminated.

We maintain an employee embezzlement insurance policy that we expect to cover this loss. We are working with our attorneys, auditors, and the insurance company to resolve this matter and to try to ensure, to the best of our ability, that it does not happen again. In addition to implementing stronger internal controls, our auditing contract has been modified to cover more outside oversight, including external spot checks by the independent auditor of our cash accounts on a random basis.

Our reluctance to make this matter public has stemmed only from the fact that this is still an active legal matter. We do not wish to leave world services open to claims of libel or slander. This session at the conference provided delegates with an opportunity to ask questions directly of both our auditors and us. We will keep you informed as this matter progresses.

Items from the 2002 CAR

Monday was focused on Old Business—motions listed in the *CAR* and any amendments to them. A list of the motions that were adopted is included at the end of this document. One area that received a great deal of focus was the process for choosing topics for fellowshipwide issue discussions. The conference adopted the board's recommendation to eliminate the old way of selecting topics through the *CAR* in favor of a system that provides for topics to be agreed on at the conference. The ideas for these topics can come from a variety of sources. We hope that the issue discussion topics will generate thought-provoking conversations and help in building community. The two topics chosen by the conference during the week were "Self Support" and "Atmosphere of Recovery." The conference participants spent some time later in the week brainstorming about these two topics to identify some of the key points for discussion. The key points identified are contained in the two *News Flashes* included in this mailing. We hope that these Flashes will help to promote fellowshipwide discussions and provide a broad frame for these discussions.

Having concluded Old Business, the conference left the formal side Monday night, prepared to resume in the round table setting Tuesday morning.

Strategic Framework

Tuesday saw the conference participating in a planning session with NAWS' consultant, who has been working with the board and staff in developing a Strategic Framework for long-term planning. This framework represents the beginnings of an overall strategic plan that should guide NAWS' activities and projects, moving us all closer to accomplishing the ideals of the NA World Services Vision Statement. In order to fulfill one of the fundamental responsibilities of the board, that being the continuation and growth of NA, planning becomes essential. While the Fellowship Development Plan of some years ago was a start, it is hoped that this new work will go far beyond those beginnings. We envision ourselves becoming a "strategic board" rather than a working board, utilizing our committee system and workgroups to do the work assigned to us. The work completed to date on the Strategic Framework was presented, and the conference participated in an exercise to envision how NA World Services should look in five years, in structure, operations, and services delivered. Throughout the week, various sessions also focused on key areas of the Strategic Framework, with much welcomed input received from conference participants. The Strategic Plan will continue to be developed over this next conference cycle, and we will be providing regular updates regarding its development and implementation.

Communication

One of the key areas of the Strategic Plan is communication. Our Eighth Concept states: "Our service structure depends on the integrity and effectiveness of our communications." As all of our service efforts are ultimately

aimed at helping to carry the message of recovery to the still suffering addict, communication is essential to everything that we do in our fellowship. This important topic was addressed on Tuesday afternoon, with the conference focusing on communications within NA as well as outside by looking at two questions: What communications would be the most helpful to delegates to help fulfill their responsibilities, and what vehicles should be utilized to convey this information? The second question was: How do we improve the credibility of NA in the professional community and with governmental organizations? These questions were brainstormed in the 15 to 20 small groups, and the results were collected and reported back later in the week. We include more on this important topic later in this report.

Getting Members Involved in Service

Another area the small groups worked on was the topics chosen by delegates on Sunday, using the "Idea Tree." When the topics were examined, it became apparent that three topics were the most popular: apathy towards service, communication, and self-support. Because the conference had already discussed communication and would frame the fellowshipwide discussion on self-support, the topic with the most votes, apathy in service, was chosen as the discussion topic. It was also noted that this very same topic has been chosen as the most important topic at all four Worldwide Workshops held this past conference cycle. The small groups were asked to answer the following question: "Our old answers haven't worked, so what can be some new solutions to an old problem?" Some of the outcome included the following answers: role-modeling by trusted servants, getting people involved in service via sponsorship, personal sharing about the rewards of service, and including food and social events as a part of service workshops and learning days.

Greece Seated as New Conference Participant

On Tuesday, the conference heard a brief report from a workgroup of conference delegates and WB members put together to evaluate applications from NA communities to become seated conference participants. The workgroup clearly identified that the primary criterion they used is the NA community's service delivery for three years prior to their application. The group explained that they did not pass any judgment on or validate whether a community was a region or not; they just made recommendations to the conference about seating. The new conference policy for seating was adopted for many reasons, among them, limiting the rapid growth of the conference and ensuring that NA communities have been focused locally before turning their attention to the conference.

The group recommended that Greece be accepted as a new conference participant, and the conference agreed unanimously. Greece will be fully funded to the 2004 WSC. NA communities interested in becoming conference participants should notify us as soon as possible by writing to WorldBoard@na.org, as the absolute deadline is April 2003.

Targeted Recovery Literature

Later in this report is a list of the projects we presented that were approved by the conference, which took up the majority of the day on Wednesday. Another subject we raised that day is that of literature targeted to specific audiences. Since the number of requests we receive for this type of literature has increased, we wanted to have a frank discussion about some of the inherent challenges. The underlying issues include how targeted literature would be reviewed and ultimately approved when the majority of the fellowship may not share the needs that such literature would target. The conference engaged in a discussion, with participants sharing their perceptions about the need for such literature. The majority appeared to endorse the idea that such specialized literature should be developed, perhaps through an accelerated process. Stay tuned for more discussion about this and other topics as we continue discussions about the literature development process in NA.

Zonal Forums

As has been the case for the past few conferences, zonal forums had the opportunity to meet together and present their reports to the World Service Conference. The following zonal forums delivered reports at WSC 2002: Rocky Mountain Zonal Forum (US), Southeast Zonal Forum (US), Asia-Pacific Zonal Forum, Western States Zonal Forum (US), Plain States Zonal Forum (US), Autonomy Zonal Forum (US), European Delegates Meeting, Southern Zonal Forum (US), Latin-American Zonal Forum, Canadian Assembly, and the Midwest Zonal Forum (US). Zonal Forums vary greatly in the way they operate and the services they provide, but all of them serve to exchange experience, strength, and hope among their members. Some members of the Zonal Forums met during the conference and discussed ways to establish communications with each other and issues related to Resolution A.

Closing Day at WSC 2002

After a lengthy day spent on new motions (all adopted motions will be listed at end of document), the conference arrived at its final day on Saturday. The vast majority of this day was spent reviewing what the outcomes of the conference's various discussions were, what direction the conference had given the board, and what the delegates would convey to their respective NA communities. The conference officially ended with recognizing the World Board members and conference trusted servants who were leaving world services and joining in a circle of 230+ recovering addicts to pray together.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the outgoing board members, Larry R from Hawaii, Claudio L from Mexico, Jon T from New Jersey, Cary S from Illinois, and Michael McD from Oregon/California, for their involvement in helping to create the new World Board. Also, Steve R and John H for facilitating the meeting, the HRP members, Garth and Charlotte, for a difficult job, and all of the delegates and alternates who helped to make this a momentous event.

New and Ongoing Projects

The conference adopted all projects that we presented. In order to get a better sense of the delegates' priorities, we held an informal straw poll to rank each project as a high, medium, or low priority. Ranking helps give us a sense of what the conference deems a priority.

The projects perceived to have highest priority were:

- ★ Public Relations Roundtables
- ★ Sponsorship
- ★ Worldwide Workshops
- ★ Standards for World Service Communication with the Fellowship
- ★ Historical Data Collection

The projects perceived to have medium priority were:

- ★ Service Material Evaluation and Development
- ★ Basic Text Evaluation
- ★ Information Management System

The projects perceived to have lowest priority were:

- ★ World Service Meeting
- ★ Literature Distribution & Convention Workshop

Basic Text Evaluation

The purpose of this project is to evaluate whether revisions and/or additions to the Basic Text and Little White Booklet are needed or desired. This is based on the conference's adoption at WSC 2000 of a comprehensive evaluation of potential revisions and additions to the entire Basic Text and Little White Booklet, with a detailed project plan being offered to WSC 2004 to begin this evaluation following WSC 2004. For the 2002-2004 conference cycle, a fellowship survey will be used to assist in finding out what the fellowship really wants and in our efforts to create a proposal for the evaluation project in the 2004 *CAR*. These proposal(s) will frame what, if any, range of potential revisions and additions will be evaluated for the Basic Text and the Little White Book, as well as the process that will be used.

We used the delegates as a test group to see if there was anything we'd overlooked in creating the survey, and as a result, we renumbered the questions and made some layout changes to make the survey more clear. Thank you, conference participants, for being a "test audience." The survey is, as you see, included in this mailing, and it was included in the July issue of the *NA Way*. It can also be downloaded or completed online at www.na.org/btsurvey/bt-eval-fp.html, and there will be terminals at the world convention where attendees can fill out the survey. Please feel free to copy and distribute the survey and the website address locally. A professional survey research company will be collating the data for us, which we will finish collecting by December.

Following the collection of the survey data, we will be making recommendations in the form of motions in the 2004 *CAR*. Our proposals will be based, in part, on the survey results, but many other factors will also help to shape our recommendations. We will keep you informed along the way.

Historical Data Collection

The purpose of this project is to gather historical information from some of the longest standing members in NA.

Prior conference action called for this type of activity to be undertaken by a motion adopted 26 April 1993 that reads: "That the World Service Conference solicit oral or written histories from members with substantial clean time, regarding history of NA, to be held at the World Service Office in the archives, until a history project is approved."

Information Management System

The purpose of this project is to initiate a comprehensive information management system for world services. An initial assessment for archival purposes was made in 2001. Additional assessment and implementation of a complete information management system for NA World Services is yet to be done. This includes gathering standardized fellowship information as called for in the Fellowship Development Plan and beginning to implement of a standardized information management system at the WSO.

Literature Distribution & Convention Workshop

The purpose of this project is to hold two workshops concurrently, one focused on literature distribution for area and regional customers and one on convention planning. Both programs focus on the basics of these two types of service—distributing literature and planning conventions—including accountability and handling of funds. Some of the subject matter may vary according to the interests and needs of the attendees. This workshop is typically held each conference cycle.

Public Relations Roundtables

The purpose is to bring together groups of professionals and members to discuss and assist in framing a public relations strategy for NA. Specifically, this means to initiate a dialogue with various professionals and members to assist us in identifying the deficiencies in our current approach to public relations and framing goals and objectives for improvement. Our goal is an effective, productive, long-range public relations strategy that will benefit the fellowship of Narcotics Anonymous and the still suffering addict.

Service Material Development

The purpose is to create new and/or revised material on service and topics concerning NA philosophy to better serve a growing and changing worldwide fellowship. The description goes on further to state:

"We are aware of many of the problems in the application of our current handbook material; Events, Public Information, Literature, Hospitals & Institutions, and Treasurers Handbooks, in a worldwide fellowship and in a world where technology and circumstances change rapidly. We would like to create new material for what is currently covered by all of the existing handbooks, including *TWGISS*. Until input is sought from the fellowship, we are not settled on what formats and information will best serve our diverse fellowship today.

Sponsorship Project

The purpose of this project is to develop a book of approximately 100 pages about sponsorship that is a sharing of many members' voices, talking about their experiences with various sponsorship concepts and practices. Additionally, we will create a new IP from the book's material that would replace the existing IP on sponsorship.

Immediately following the conference, we began to put together a workgroup for this project. The first workgroup meeting will have occurred by the time this issue is released, and we are excited to have such a diverse group of members to help develop the Sponsorship book. The workgroup members are Janet C from New Zealand, Billy R from Arizona, Gwen M from Illinois, Ron M from Florida, Louis H from Washington, D.C., Chuck G from California, Lars W from Sweden, in addition to two board members.

With the help of the workgroup and the use of so much input from the fellowship, this text should really reflect the varied experiences our members have with sponsorship. We will be sending the first chapter and rewritten Sponsorship IP out for review and input in December 2002 to those who sign up by October; to sign up, send your contact information to the board or the WSO with a request to be added to the mailing list. The approval form of the book and IP will be sent out with the 2004 *Conference Agenda Report*.

Standards for World Service Communication with the Fellowship

The purpose of this project is to assess the problem profiles and recommendations resulting from the Communication Task Force, develop additional recommendations if necessary, and create a plan for the implementation of those recommendations to achieve a set of standards for world service communication with the fellowship.

World Service Meeting

The purpose of this project is to hold a meeting that allows the World Board to interact with regional delegates about current world service projects. In the discussion of this project, the dilemma of having two large conventions in consecutive calendar years was presented, with an option being to add such a service meeting to the 50th World Convention in 2003.

Worldwide Workshops

The purpose of this project is to hold five workshops in this conference cycle throughout the fellowship. The purpose of the workshops will be to engage in various discussions on a variety of service and recovery issues with as many members as possible. We are holding the first workshop of this cycle in Birmingham, England 30 August – 2 September 2002. This date was chosen in conjunction with the UK region to replace the workshop cancelled last September. We are tentatively planning additional workshops in Texas, the Northeastern US, Asia Pacific, and Latin America in the remainder of the 2002-2004 conference cycle.



NA
Worldwide Workshop

**Making the Connection:
NA Members &
NA World Services**

NA World Services and the UK Region invite you to join us 30 August – 1 September in Birmingham, England for the first Worldwide Workshop of this conference cycle. Please see the enclosed flyer for more details.

WSC Election Results

We want to congratulate the following members who were elected at WSC 2002. We would also like to thank all those who were willing to stand for election.

World Board

Jim B – Chicagoland Region

WSC Co-Facilitator

Mark H – Wisconsin Region

Tim S – Australian Region

Human Resources Panel

Francine B – Quebec Region

Tali McC – Hawaii Region

There was concern expressed by some delegates that our current election process only elected one board member at WSC 2002. We provided the conference with assurance that we will look at the conference election procedures during this conference cycle.

WCNA-29

By the time you read this, WCNA-29 will have occurred in Atlanta, Georgia. We hope many of you will be in attendance or joining us on the Unity Day conference call.

WCNA-30

We are looking forward to celebrating our 50th anniversary 3-6 July 2003 in San Diego, California. Hotel and registration information will be posted on our website by 1 December.

We are asking for your help in several areas. We are trying to put together both visual and written information about NA history throughout the world. If you have items of interest that we can display at this special celebration, please send your items to the office or contact the WSO for additional information. Sometimes flyers, pictures, etc. can speak to us in a unique and powerful way. We are also interested in collecting written histories about the beginnings of NA in your community. Please consider developing this information for distribution at this historical event.

We are also asking for names and/or tapes for anyone interested in speaking at a world convention workshop. If you have a tape, please send it, along with your name, clean date, and contact information, to the WSO. If you do not

have a tape, you can submit your name and personal information to the WSO or email the information to WCNAspeaker@na.org. We use the pre-registration list to try to determine who will be attending the convention when choosing workshop speakers. If you are interested in evaluating speaker tapes, please contact WCNAspeaker@na.org or contact the WSO. You need to have a minimum of five years clean and complete a World Pool information form to be eligible. Tapes will be sent to you to listen to and send back a written evaluation. Expect to evaluate at least 100 tapes in a short period of time. If you have the time and are good at meeting deadlines, let us know if you're interested. We need all of the help that we can get!

The Database is Finally Online!

For over 60 days now, areas and regions in Narcotics Anonymous have been able to register groups, update meeting information, and update trusted servant information online at www.na.org. By now, local contacts should have received a notification letter detailing the most current information in our system regarding your region, area, or group. This mailing shows you what information we currently have and gives you a variety of methods to update these data. As the mailing explains, each area or region can now assign a trusted servant to update their information in our database directly via the web. Once we receive the name of this trusted servant (web contact), that person will receive our new website instruction manual. Even if you are not sure if you are ready to assume the task of updating your information, selecting a web contact will allow that person to verify your information. He or she may choose to keep your information updated or simply encourage groups and service committees to update their information. We will continue to input all updates that we receive. We look forward to jointly accomplishing a worldwide update of information, so that addicts everywhere can obtain accurate meeting data.

Recovery Literature on the Web

As we previously reported, we are experimenting with posting the fellowship's recovery literature online for the first time. We selected items that we believe speak to those seeking help as well as professionals who visit our site. You can find online versions of IP #1 *Who, What, How, and Why*, IP #22 *Welcome to Narcotics Anonymous*, IP #16 *For The Newcomer*, IP #7 *Am I An Addict?*, IP #17 *For Those In Treatment*, and *NA – A Resource In Your Community* posted on our website at www.na.org/ips. If you need assistance linking your area or region's website to these items, please contact webmaster@na.org.

NA Way Themes and Deadlines

Our fellowship's journal of recovery can only be as good as the articles that you submit. Please look over the themes for upcoming issues and consider what you might contribute! Deadline dates are when all submissions need to be received by NA World Services.

January 2003 NA Way Deadline: 1 October 2002

Facing Illness in Recovery:

What is your personal experience in recovery with....

- u Medication?
- u Mental illness?
- u Terminal illness?
- u Chronic pain/illness?
- u Surgery—major and/or minor surgeries?
- u Injuries?
- u What is your responsibility with considering the above examples?
- u What is your responsibility in dealing with the medical profession?

April 2003 NA Way Deadline: 1 January 2003

Our Seventh Tradition: What does the Seventh Tradition mean to your personal recovery?

- u How is self-support a privilege?
- u How do the spiritual principles embodied in the Seventh Tradition affect your life today?
- u How much is too much to give? Too little?
- u What do you contribute? Give some examples of non-monetary contributions.
- u What is your understanding of fund flow?
- u Do you know how much it costs to operate your home group, area, and/or region?

July 2003 NA Way

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS' 50th ANNIVERSARY

This will be a special issue distributed at WCNA 30. We want this edition of *The NA Way* to be coordinated with the convention's theme. We will keep you posted with our progress. Stay tuned!

In Closing

Our first board meeting for the new conference cycle will be held 7-10 August. We will keep you informed of our plans and provide all dates and deadlines after that meeting.

From the Human Resource Panel

At the conference, we were pleased to report that the World Pool consists of 574 total members. 140 of those have 5-9 years clean, 250 members have 10-14 years clean, 140 have 15-19 years clean, 36 have 20-24 years clean, and 8 members have 25 or more years clean. 457 members of the World Pool are from the United States, and 117 are non-US members.

The new World Pool Information Form was distributed to conference participants, and soon everyone already in the World Pool will receive a new form and be asked to fill it out and return it. The form will also be available on the web page, www.na.org, in the very near future. Overall, the new form will provide much more usable information to help the World Board select members for world services' project workgroups, and to help the HRP with future nominations. A new database is being created for the World Pool information, and we will experience a transition period during which the information from the old World Pool database will be used for World Board requests. We anticipate that the form will be improved periodically as the world service system becomes more developed.

Our report at the conference was followed by an enthusiastic question and answer session. We covered the following subjects in detail:

- u the nomination process that was used for this conference cycle,
- u the unanticipated withdrawal from the nomination process by nine members,
- u the actual time required to conduct telephone interviews,
- u challenges we experienced during the process,
- u the importance of providing complete information on the World Pool form including current reference information,
- u regional nominations,
- u resignations of two HRP members during the conference cycle,
- u our relationship with the World Board,
- u and the addition of a project worker to the HRP for the purpose of helping with the nomination process.

One point of particular interest to participants is the absence of questions about home group membership on the new World Pool form. We agree that this is important to know and should not be overlooked, but we believe that asking a written question about this is not the best way to find out. We pointed out that, in our experience so far, this type of information is always discussed in one way or another when individuals are actually interviewed for projects or for a potential nomination. Another point that generated interest was the desire to know about a potential nominee's working knowledge of the Twelve Steps, Twelve Traditions, and Twelve Concepts. We agree that this is important also and will be looking into different possibilities to give conference participants this kind of information for the next election at WSC 2004.

We also reported that we intend to discuss whether HRP members can simply attend a portion of the next conference meeting, since the HRP members do not participate in any of the conference sessions other than elections and nominations. This will be a topic of discussion for us during the next conference cycle.

Two new members were elected to the HRP, Tali M from the Hawaii Region and Francine B from the Quebec Region. We are looking forward to the new conference cycle and working with our new members.

List of Adopted Motions from WSC 2002

The following motions were carried in the order of adoption, with the exception of the budget which is listed at the end. Amendments have been factored in where practical or listed after the motion.

- u Motion #16: "To allow Le Nordet and Alaska to retain their conference seating by adding them to the list of seated and funded conference participants."
- u Motion #15: "To approve the WSC 2000 draft minutes, with correction of spelling for Kristin L (RD, Northern New England Region) on page 13."
- u Motion #14, as amended: "To approve the proposed WSC 2002 election procedures, replacing the language on page 2, Elections #5b with the following: 'The World Board nominees receiving the most votes above the required 60% majority will be elected to the available positions on the World Board.'"
- u Motion #1, as amended: "To replace the existing *Group Treasurer's Workbook* with the revised draft contained in Addendum A (as found in 2002 *Conference Agenda Report*), adding the bulletins *Direct Contributions*, *Theft of NA Funds*, and *The Generation of Funds (Fundraising) and the Seventh Tradition In Narcotics Anonymous*, an arrow from the region to world services in the fund flow diagram found on page 54, changes to the Group Treasurers Record as shown in the *Treasurers Handbook*. Also, to change the *Group Treasurer's Workbook* by amending the Group Treasurer's Record
 - To reflect the addition of a space for recording Prudent Reserves on all Treasurer's Reports
 - To add a master page for Daily Group Treasurer's Reports
 - To add a master page for Weekly Group Treasurer's Reports

These same amendments would be made to the *Treasurer's Handbook*."

- u Motion #2: "To remove the selection of Issue Discussion Topics from future *Conference Agenda Reports*."
- u Motion #31, as amended: "To approve the summary (see below) of The Narcotics Anonymous Service Structure for inclusion in *A Guide to Local Services in Narcotics Anonymous*."

(Summary: The regional service committee (RSC)

Regional service committees exist to pool the experience and resources of the areas and groups it serves. The RSC is composed of regional committee members (RCM's) elected by the region's member-areas; these RCMs usually elect regional committee officers from among themselves. RSCs organize regional assemblies at which GSRs and RCMs discuss a wide range of service matters, including those likely to come before the World Service Conference, and may elect a regional delegate and alternate delegate to the WSC.)

- u Motion #32, as amended: "To approve the revised version of the *Treasurers Handbook*, adding to the *Treasurer's Handbook* and *The Group Treasurer's Workbook* under the section, 'Guidelines for Group Treasurer,' the following definition of what a prudent reserve is as adapted from page 33 of the *Treasurer's Handbook* under 'Guidelines for the Area or Regional Service Committee.' #7.

#9 All funds in excess of the prudent reserve (i.e., all money in excess of monthly expenses) should be sent on to the other levels of service according to your group's practice as discussed in the information pamphlet, *Self-Support: Principle and Practice*."

Note — from a motion passed earlier about the Treasurer's Workbook: "Also, to make the following changes to the Treasurer's Handbook, amending the Group Treasurer's Record:

- To reflect the addition of a space for recording Prudent Reserves on all Treasurer's Reports
- To add a master page for Daily Group Treasurer's Reports
- To add a master page for Weekly Group Treasurer's Reports
- u Motion #33, with amendments: "To approve the revised version of *A Temporary Working Guide to Our World Service Structure* (TWGWSS) with inclusion of the 2002 WSC Rules of Order and Election Procedures as amended and rename this handbook to *A Guide to World Services in Narcotics Anonymous*."

The following amendment, motion #60, was passed: "To amend *A Temporary Working Guide to Our World Service Structure*, page 1 'The Regional Service Committee.' 'The region's delegate to the world service conference is elected by the GSRs and/or RCMs at the regional assembly.' to add the words 'or RSC' and to add to Page 3 the following underlined words 'The Regional Delegate' 'During the delegate's term, he or she attends the World Service Conference as a fully active participant, for while the delegate is elected by and accountable to the regional assembly or RSC, he or she is not a mere messenger.' Further that *A Guide to Local Service in Narcotics Anonymous* reflect the same conceptual changes at its next printing."

A second amendment passed, stating: "To amend *A Guide to World Services in Narcotics Anonymous* by replacing the language on page 25, Elections #5c with the following: 'All nominees to the Human Resource Panel receiving the most votes above the required 50% will be elected to the available positions on the Human Resource Panel.'"

- u Motion #34: "To ratify the World Board's request to continue printing *Miracles Happen* with the proposed revisions."
- u Motion #70: "To accept the recommendations for seating in the WSC seating report and recognize Greece as a seated World Service Conference participant beginning at the close of WSC 2002."
- u Motion #67: "That the World Board define consensus for the WSC and develop guidelines for consensus-based decision making to be inserted into the WSC Rules of Order."

Budget Motions

- u Motion #20: "To approve the Basic Text Evaluation project plan for inclusion in the 2002-2004 Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. budget."
- u Motion #21: "To approve the Historical Data Collection project plan for inclusion in the 2002-2004 Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. budget." (See budget package for project plan.)
- u Motion #22: "To approve the Information Management System project plan for inclusion in the 2002-2004 Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. budget." (See budget package for project plan.)
- u Motion #23: "To approve the Literature Distribution & Convention Workshop project plan for inclusion in the 2002-2004 Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. budget." (See budget package for project plan.)
- u Motion #24: "To approve the Public Relations Roundtables project plan for inclusion in the 2002-2004 Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. budget." (See budget package for project plan.)
- u Motion #25: "To approve the Sponsorship project plan for inclusion in the 2002-2004 Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. budget." (See budget package for project plan.)
- u Motion #26: "To approve the Service Material Evaluation and Development project plan for inclusion in the 2002-2004 Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. budget." (See budget package for project plan.)
- u Motion #27: "To approve the Standards for World Service Communication with the Fellowship project plan for inclusion in the 2002-2004 Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. budget." (See budget package for project plan.)
- u Motion #28: "To approve the World Service Meeting project plan for inclusion in the 2002-2004 Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. budget." (See budget package for project plan.)
- u Motion #29: "To approve the Worldwide Workshops project plan for inclusion in the 2002-2004 Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. budget." (See budget package for project plan.)
- u Motion #30: "To approve the 2002-2004 Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. budget."

Motions Committed

The following motions were forwarded or committed to us at our request. None of these motions had more than a few delegates in support, but we asked that they be given to us in order to continue a dialogue about the underlying issues they contain.

- u "That the World Board initiate a workgroup to investigate options to utilize the Internet to provide service, recovery, and information to the fellowship, professionals, and interested individuals. A report from this workgroup shall be made available no later than WSC 2004."
- u "An International Fellowship Development and Support workgroup for 2002-2004 be created. This workgroup will focus its work on putting together an international fellowship development strategy."
- u "That NAWS produce a soft cover of *Miracles Happen*."
- u "That the World Service Office maintain a toll free line to their offices."

Motion Forwarded as Input to the WB

"The World Board commit to forming a workgroup during the conference cycle 2002-2004, to study the NAWS sales policies. This workgroup is to include World Board members and regional and/or area customers."