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“The basic purposes of our world services are communication, coordination, information, and guidance. We provide these services so that our groups and members can more successfully carry the message of recovery and so that our program of recovery can be made more available to addicts everywhere. Although all parts of our service structure affect and are affected by NA as a whole, only at this level do we find service bodies designed to deal with problems that involve our entire fellowship.”

A Guide to World Services

NA World Services, Inc.

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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.



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A Note from Your World Board

Greetings from your World Board. We want to begin this report by expressing our deep appreciation for allowing us the opportunity to serve the NA Fellowship. The *NAWS Annual Report* is an end-of-year snapshot of NA World Services and the work we perform on your behalf, along with a glimpse at some of the goals we may have for the year ahead. We borrowed the theme of this annual report from WCNA 33, which took place in Barcelona, Spain, shortly after the close of the 2008–2009 fiscal year. The theme succinctly captures the spirit of the vision we aspire to as a worldwide fellowship: “that no addict seeking recovery need ever die...”



Our efforts in pursuing the goals outlined in our vision statement continue to be challenging. The economic climate throughout the entire world in the last 18 months has provided an additional set of hurdles to organizations of every kind, and we have not been immune. Unlike many international businesses and non-profit organizations, however, we do not have the liberty, or the desire, to cut the levels of service we provide in order to save a few dollars here or there. For instance, we continue to supply developmental literature to new and struggling NA communities that would not otherwise have access to our printed message. These sorts of services both are essential to the ongoing health of NA as a whole and are integral parts of fulfilling our vision.



As we reported in the last annual report and in recent issues of *NAWS News*, in the face of rising costs of goods, services, shipping, and transportation, we have made a concerted effort to find more cost-effective ways to carry out our services and absorb additional expenses with minimal impact to pricing or routine activities. Effective financial planning over the past few conference cycles has done much to help us prepare to weather this type of financial climate. The reserve funds we have accumulated over the years as a measure of protection against unfavorable turns in the economy have enabled us to continue providing comparable levels of service in spite of diminished income and increased cost of business.



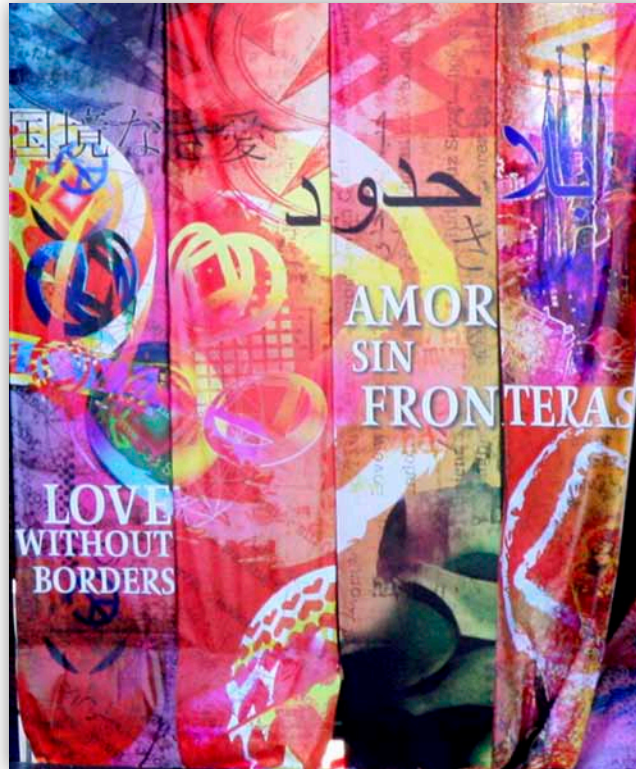
And yet, while we had in recent years begun to see improvements in the level of fellowship financial support, the economic slowdown seems to have brought with it a decline in member contributions. This clarifies that we must continue our efforts to increase awareness of the need for adequate financial contributions from the fellowship to ensure that we can continue to respond to the fellowship's needs. In this fiscal year, in addition to the ongoing services we provide, we were able to distribute over \$700,000 worth of free and subsidized literature to developing or struggling NA communities. In many ways, these types of challenges are natural outgrowths of our successes: The NA message is reaching addicts seeking recovery in all

sorts of communities around the world. Some of the communities experiencing the most growth are also those that are least able to afford literature. One of the principles of our program is that those who have resources available give more in order to ensure that recovery is available to those who have less at their disposal. We believe strongly that this is an integral part of our work in carrying forward the primary purpose, and a tangible expression of the theme for this report: Amor sin fronteras – Love without Borders. The trend of continued NA growth in places with fewer resources

is one we do not expect to slow in the foreseeable future, meaning that the increase in demand for literature and other support will persist unabated. We will continue to look to members in stable, developed NA communities for additional support in meeting those needs.

In addition to the standard, ongoing services we provide to the fellowship, most of our efforts during this fiscal year have been devoted to the work decided on at the 2008 World Service Conference, and to preparations for our Thirty-Third World Convention, which took place in Barcelona following the close of the fiscal year. The work coming out of the conference has been a combination of projects, workshops, and facilitation

of Issue Discussion Topics, including: Our Freedom, Our Responsibility; Building Communication; and Leadership. These topics grew from discussions that have taken place over the past few conference cycles. We developed session profiles for these topics for facilitation at zonal forums and other workshops, including one worldwide workshop held in Oakland, California. We used these opportunities to provide regional delegates and other local members with some of the tools and experience necessary to hold their own IDT workshops this cycle. Over the course of the





year, we have gathered a modest amount of input from the fellowship on those topics.

With the number of projects adopted at the 2008 World Service Conference, we have been busier than ever. Two of those adopted are single-cycle (two-year) projects: *In Times of Illness* and *Self-Support*, which have undertaken the revision of an existing booklet and the drafting of two new informational pamphlets. The other two, *Service System* and *Living Clean*, are two-cycle (four-year) projects meant to frame new approaches to how we deliver services in NA, and to write a new booklength piece of recovery literature that addresses some of the issues members face in their ongoing recovery. We've been quite busy, and we have accomplished a great deal. Preparations are well underway for the 2010 World Service Conference, where we will discuss our successes and challenges and set the course for the next conference cycle.

The large amount of work devoted to these conference projects is only a part of what we've been doing this year, of course. As mentioned previously, some of our time and energy this year was devoted to preparing for WCNA 33 in Barcelona. It was the first time

the world convention was held in Europe since 1995, and more than 5,500 members from 65 countries were in attendance. We also continued to make strides in other areas such as in public relations, with the development of "PR Basics," a tool that will be released soon, and in information technology, with the release of our website redesign, to name just two. Information about those and much more can be found in this report.

Most importantly, we hope that this annual report will convey our deepest gratitude to the entire Fellowship of NA. All that is accomplished by NA World Services is an outgrowth of the primary purpose that begins with our groups all over the world: carrying a message of hope to still-suffering addicts. The work we do is made possible by those efforts. As you read about the accomplishments in this report, please remember that each of us shares in our successes, as well as our challenges. Together, we are a worldwide fellowship bringing hope, and the chance for a new way of life, to addicts in countless geographic locations. We truly are a fellowship of *Amor sin fronteras* – Love without Borders. We thank you for being part of that.



World Board Members

Board Member	Year Elected	Current Term Ends	From
Mary Banner	2004	2010	Allen, Texas, US
Ron Blake	2004	2010	Richmond, Victoria, Australia
Piet de Boer	2004	2010	Göteborg, Sweden
Junior Odilson Gomez Braz	2008	2014	São Paulo, Brazil
Jim Buerer	2002	2014	North Chicago, Illinois, US
Michael Cox	2004	2010	Marbella, Malaga, Spain
Paul Craig	2006	2012	Quispamsis, New Brunswick, Canada
Mukam Harzenski-Deutsch	2004	2010	Ship Bottom, New Jersey, US
Arne Hassel-Gren	2006	2012	Victoria, British Columbia, Canada
Mark Hersh	2006	2012	Milwaukee, Wisconsin, US
Ron Hofius	2006	2012	Albuquerque, New Mexico, US
Franney Jardine	2006	2012	Olympia, Washington, US
Tom McCall	2006	2012	Anahola, Hawaii, US
Ron Miller	2004	2010	Winter Haven, Florida, US
Tonia Nikolinakou	2006	2012	Athens, Greece
Craig Robertson	2004	2010	Norristown, Pennsylvania, US

Human Resource Panel

Valerie D	2008	2012	Winston-Salem, North Carolina, US
Paul F	2008	2010	Norwich, United Kingdom
Margaret H-M	2008	2012	Houston, Texas, US
Greg S	2006	2010	Newnan, Georgia, US

WSC Cofacilitators

Jimi S, Bethesda, Maryland, US

Jack H, Bellingham, Washington, US

Conference Projects

A good portion of our work at NA World Services is very much cyclical in nature, revolving around the biennial World Service Conference. Because the conference falls in alternating years, the work of each fiscal year also alternates, with one year being centered largely on carrying out conference projects and the next being focused heavily on preparations for the conference itself. The 2008–2009 fiscal year was the former. Just before the beginning of this fiscal year, the 2008 World Service Conference took place in Woodland Hills, California. By the time this fiscal year began, we were already busy beginning work on the ambitious slate of new projects for the 2008–2010 cycle. This section will describe some of the work accomplished this year on those projects.

In Times of Illness

Although there is a long list of potential targeted literature, the work this cycle was focused on a revision to *In Times of Illness*. Shortly after the project plan was approved at WSC 2008, a workgroup was assembled and set about the task of updating this important piece of literature. The workgroup members represented the diversity of our fellowship today and possessed both substantial cleantime and a wide range of experiences with

illness and injury in recovery. Since its original publication in 1992, thousands of our members have utilized this booklet as a resource when faced with an illness or injury in recovery. However, during many NAWS workshops that have taken place in the years since the publication, the issue of medication and illness in recovery was a continual focus. A growing sentiment among members has been that the information contained within the booklet did not adequately address the challenges that our members face with mental health issues, chronic illness, and medication in recovery.

In response to this, the revision process for this piece sought to incorporate the thoughts, ideas, and experiences members have shared about in workshops held throughout our

World Service Conference Mission Statement

The World Service Conference brings all elements of NA World Services together to further the common welfare of NA. The WSC's mission is to unify NA worldwide by providing an event at which:

- ◆ Participants propose and gain fellowship consensus on initiatives that further the NA World Services vision;
- ◆ The fellowship, through an exchange of experience, strength, and hope, collectively expresses itself on matters affecting Narcotics Anonymous as a whole;
- ◆ NA groups have a mechanism to guide and direct the activities of NA World Services;
- ◆ Participants ensure that the various elements of NA World Services are ultimately responsible to the groups they serve;
- ◆ Participants are inspired with the joy of selfless service, and the knowledge that our efforts make a difference.



worldwide fellowship over the years. The growth of our worldwide fellowship and our members' widely varied experiences with illness and injury in recovery contributed to the range of topics and depth of the revised booklet. Nothing was removed from the original booklet; instead, the piece was simply updated and expanded upon. The booklet contains new sections that specifically address mental health issues, chronic illness, chronic pain, terminal illness, and supporting members with an illness. The workgroup considered input received from regions, areas, and individual members and revised accordingly. The revised draft will be distributed to the fellowship as an addendum to the 2010 *Conference Agenda Report*, which contains a motion to approve the piece that will be voted on at the conference. We are happy to present a revision that we feel meets the current needs of the fellowship.

Self-Support

This project was developed in response to the fact that our existing materials on the topic of self-support haven't shown a great deal of success in affecting the ways members participate in funding NA services. The two current informational pamphlets, IPs #24 and #25, "*Hey! What's the Basket For?*" and *Self-Support: Principle and Practice*, have consistently been among the least distributed of all our informational pamphlets, which would suggest that they aren't very useful to members. The challenge of ensuring a consistent flow of funds to all levels of the NA service system has been a significant concern since our earliest days. Over the course of this fiscal year, a workgroup was formed to develop two new pamphlets. Our hope is that these pieces will help

change the way average members think about self-support and individual contributions, and encourage groups to contribute directly to each level of service for a more stable fund-flow that better covers the cost of services at all levels of the NA service system.

The review-and-input period for these IPs took place in early 2009, and we received 39 pieces of input. The feedback contained a great deal of constructive suggestions and critique. Perhaps unsurprisingly, a small segment of the input seemed to reject the principle behind the drafts altogether. It seems some of our members still consider it "wrong" or unprincipled to focus on the financial aspects of self-support. This sentiment was relatively limited; largely, the input contained information that helped to improve the pamphlets. The workgroup processed the input and revised the drafts accordingly, and we are confident the approval drafts are significantly improved.

The two IP approval drafts were in the process of being revised and finalized near the end of this fiscal year in order to be included as addenda to the 2010 CAR. These drafts include a shorter, graphic piece meant primarily as a short, easily understandable resource for groups; and a longer, textual piece dealing with the topic of how we fund the services that help us to carry our message. The 2010 CAR will contain motions to approve these pamphlets.

Service System

At the 2008 WSC, delegates approved the four-year Service System project to take a holistic look at how we can better provide services in a fellowship that has come so far and changed so much since 1953. We have discussed these issues as a fellowship with topics

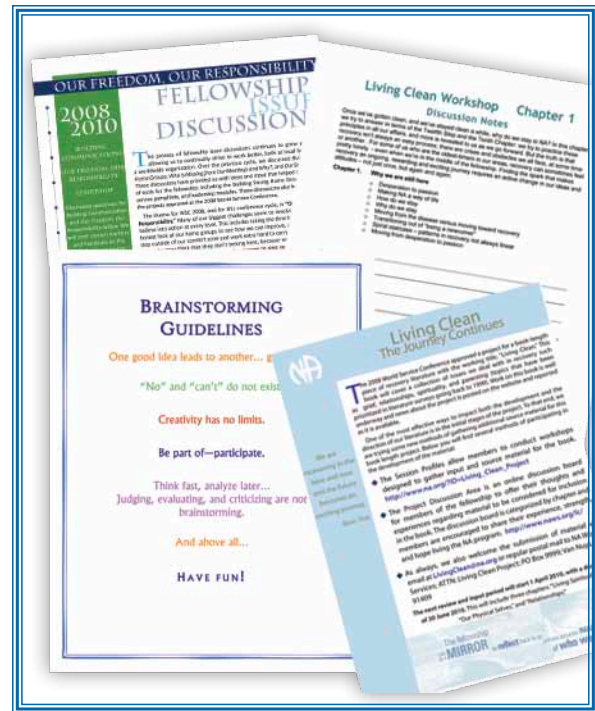


such as Infrastructure and Our Service System over the last few conference cycles. Reviewing the history of the development of our system shows us that we have been working on building ways to more effectively carry the message almost since our inception as a fellowship. The system currently in place to deliver services to our NA communities all around the world is one that, in many ways, has changed very little since it was first developed in the 1970s to serve a much smaller, primarily North American, fellowship.

In order to tackle these issues, a workgroup was formed after the 2008 conference and it immediately got to work. The first order of business involved going through a protracted process of defining and refining a series of essential building blocks, discussing the fundamentals of an effective system of service. Keeping in mind that “form follows function,” the workgroup first developed a list of the needs such a system should fulfill. Some of these are very basic, like “an addict needs to be able to find a meeting.” Others are more complex, like “treatment facilities need to understand who NA is, what NA does, and how NA is relevant.”

The other side of the “needs coin” is our common understanding of our vision for NA—the ideal image of the future we wish to create through our service efforts. Our hope is that by creating a common vision for all of us to work toward, we will be able to better focus our efforts. After significant discussion, we decided to widen the focus of the existing NAWS Vision Statement to make it “A Vision for NA Service.”

After working on a list of needs and a revised vision, the workgroup then began the task of developing models to present for dis-



cussion at WSC 2010. This process began with a discussion of the functions that would be necessary in order for the service system to further its vision and meet the identified needs. These functions are more like categories of services than the individual tasks that would be carried out. The workgroup did also discuss those tasks, or the service delivery vehicles such as meeting directories or PR roundtables. These vehicles would constitute “how” service is delivered. The workgroup then sought to define the “who” by discussing roles and referring back to the list of needs to ensure that they were covered. At WSC 2010, conference participants will discuss these issues to provide the workgroup with direction for the next conference cycle.

Any discussion of our service system will inevitably lead to the topic of seating at the World Service Conference. At times the workgroup struggled in deciding which should come first, the service system or WSC seating. A portion of this discussion was centered



on the topic of what purposes the conference serves. Decision-making, training, sharing experience, receiving direction from the fellowship, and the “magic” of coming together as a global fellowship are all key points. An ideal WSC would be representative of the vast diversity of our fellowship and yet remain both practical and reasonable in its size and cost. The workgroup will continue to devote time to better framing discussions about the service system and about conference seating to be discussed at WSC 2010.

“Living Clean: The Journey Continues”

The idea for a book of this nature was on the WSC Literature Committee’s work list for many years prior to the restructuring of NAWS in 1998 and, subsequently, the idea remained on the “to-do list.” The results of fellowship literature surveys in 1999 and 2002, as well as input received during the revision of the Basic Text, make it clear there is a need for this book.

One of the objectives in our strategic plan is to “make the NA message available and relevant to a widely diverse membership and potential membership.” The Living Clean project attempts to address that objective by creating a book that speaks about the many varied aspects that living clean requires. After all, as the Basic Text points out, “Our disease involved much more than just using drugs, so our recovery must involve much more than simple abstinence.” Some members have commented that this book follows the Basic Text’s Chapter Ten, “More Will Be Revealed.” More *has* been revealed, and it’s time we gather that experience from our members.

The workgroup is composed of ten members with a variety of experience, cleantime, and geography. The workgroup met five times over the course of the 2008–2009 fiscal year. The initial meetings helped to establish an outline for the book, laying out the topics to be covered in each of the chapters.

The outline was sent out for review and input earlier in the fiscal year, and Chapters One and Two were released for R&I near the end of the fiscal year. We received 103 responses, ranging from simple word preferences (such as requests to change “but” to “and”) to conceptual concerns (for example, the use of jokes or anecdotes within the material). In response to the input, the outline was slightly rearranged, with the section on Living Spiritually being moved from the seventh to the third chapter. We appreciate the time and energy given by members to review the material and provide input to improve the piece.





Innovations to the Literature Development Process

Those with literature development experience are aware that the optimal time to affect the contents of a new item is in the beginning stages before the draft has been written. We have attempted a variety of ways to gather more input in these early stages in recognition of that critical component. We have tried to open the doors as wide as possible to any member who wishes to be involved in contributing to the book. We have regular announcements in *NAWS News* and *The NA Way Magazine* highlighting each opportunity for involvement.

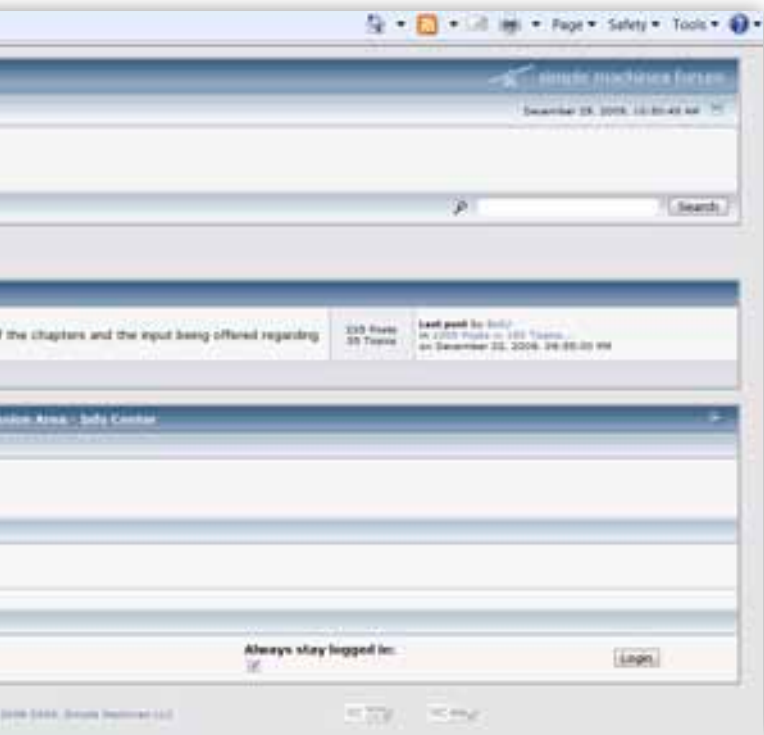
At the beginning of the process we invited members to contribute using an online survey. In total, we received 947 responses (888 in English and 59 in Spanish). This material provided a springboard for the drafting of the book, and we are still using some of the experi-

ences shared there as source material.

In addition to the online survey, we created a discussion board that is open to any member of the fellowship. That discussion board went live in February 2009, and by the end of the fiscal year hundreds of members had already signed up to participate. At times discussion has been lively regarding particular topics. For example, the chapter on relationships has been the liveliest, covering topics such as parenting, dealing with aging parents, marriage, friendship, commitment, and others. The discussion board will remain open throughout the project. We encourage members to share experiences with us so the book can best reflect our common experience of living clean.

What's Next?

The next round of review and input for the project will commence in early 2010, probably around April. This will include material on three more chapters of the book. A final round of review and input will occur in autumn 2010, and will contain the final two chapters and the preface. The project plan calls for a minimum of 90 days for the review-and-input process; this was the time frame outlined in the project plan at WSC 2008. Revisions to each of the chapters need to be completed so that the book can be released in approval form in April 2011, as called for in the literature approval process in *A Guide to World Services*.



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...

Fellowship Development

“Fellowship Development” is a general term that can be used to describe much of the work done by NA World Services. In this section in particular, we use it to refer to our efforts to support the NA communities in their efforts to better reach addicts seeking recovery. In more developed communities, this often comes in the form of developing sessions for workshops to help improve service efforts or address fellowship concerns. In places where NA is newer and still developing, this can often mean simply establishing the foundations for stable groups and a service system, and beginning to develop a presence and recognition in the larger community as a viable program of recovery. Our hope is that the support we give, along with the topics for discussion and vehicles by which to discuss them, provides NA communities around the world the tools they need to continue to reach more addicts with our message of recovery.

2008–2010 Issue Discussion Topics

The Fellowship Issue Discussions are intended as a means for NA communities worldwide to assess and resolve their own challenges and provide feedback to NA World Services. These interactions, guided by a series of discussion questions and/or a workshop session profile, help us work together in solution-based dialogue and planning. The Issue Discussion Topics continue to evolve from previous cycles, bringing us to Our Freedom, Our Responsibility; Building Communication; and Leadership as topics for the 2008–2010 conference cycle.

Our fellowshipwide experience shows that we are most successful in carrying the NA message when our members embrace their responsibility to participate in our service efforts. Through this sense of ownership, we are better able to improve communications at every level of our service system and to expand awareness of Narcotics Anonymous. By encouraging greater personal and collective responsibility for that success, our trusted servants help create an environment that fosters leadership and increases





each member's commitment to the work done on behalf of NA groups worldwide.

Our Freedom, Our Responsibility

"Our common welfare should come first; personal recovery depends on NA unity."

In workshops around the world, NA communities came together to consider the welfare of NA and the responsibility each member has to actively contribute to the NA Fellowship's well-being. Participants pondered the freedom they find in recovery and the responsibility they have to support this fellowship where they found freedom from active addiction. In their discussions, most members focused on the basics of a recovery program and the importance of members taking personal responsibility for sharing the gifts of recovery. There was emphasis on the significance of being involved not just in service, but also in the fellowship. Other high-ranking topics included personal efforts to remain well-informed and the willingness to ask for help, admit mistakes, and try new things. Members also considered what inspires them to be of service and how they inspire others. High on the list were the importance of individual, personal invitations to get members involved, having a warm and welcoming atmosphere when members show up to serve, and sharing positively about NA service. While these are all great personal actions, determining what a service body can do to promote these ideas continues to be an unanswered question. This was perhaps not our most successful Issue Discussion Topic as it didn't seem to encourage very innovative responses. We hope to do a better job asking questions and framing topics for the upcoming cycle.

Building Communication

Communication has been one of the most important elements of our discussions on Infrastructure (2004–2006) and Our Service System (2006–2008), and continues to be a key objective in the NAWS Strategic Plan. As a starting point, this discussion identified what is working well in our communications across the different levels of NA service. Many agreed that the workshop process, use of the Internet (email, online reports, etc.), and direct communication between members and service bodies are the most effective approaches. Discussions also indicated that individual members can improve these links by practicing the principles of the NA program like responsibility, respect, and consistency; by staying connected; and by effectively using available service tools. These tools include everything from basic prioritizing, planning, and follow-through; to coordinated mentoring and training, and use of technology that allows groups to easily communicate and collaborate.

Leadership

Leadership has also been an Issue Discussion Topic for several conference cycles. During the 2008–2010 cycle, two lines of discussion were developed. Leadership I: Principles of Leadership included discussion questions and scenarios focused on the First Tradition. Participants identified impartiality and a consistent focus on the fellowship's common welfare as key components of the First Tradition. Communication, inclusion, and open-mindedness led the list of Ninth Concept principles in these discussions. Leadership II: Your Role as a Leader was a session in which members workshopped common service scenarios, with a focus on the role of a service body



chairperson and the individual member's role as a conduit of information. Participants used handout materials and small-group discussion to identify specific methods for effective meeting facilitation and information presentation.

The IDTs are chosen by the World Service Conference, and are presented in *The NA Way Magazine*, *NAWS News*, and on our website to introduce them to as many members as possible. Our Freedom, Our Responsibility and Building Communication did not seem to be as successful as past topics, perhaps because of their broad nature and/or lack of specific focus on the NA group and its role and function. While these issues remain a priority in

our strategic plan, they have not prompted development of specific resources, nor have they generated significant fellowship interest in ongoing or related discussions. Leadership, however, seems to be a topic that has quickened the pulse whenever and wherever it has been discussed. Both elected trusted servants and NA members, in general, seem keenly interested in pursuing this line of dialogue, which fits well with next steps of the NAWS Strategic Plan.

For additional information about IDTs, please visit our website: <http://www.na.org/?ID=IDT-IDT>.

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*All elements
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carefully consider
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in their decision-
making process.*

NAWS Workshops Around the World

*NA communities worldwide and NAWS
work together in a spirit of unity and cooperation....*

We bring to life this aspect of our vision by gathering with NA members in their local communities to exchange ideas, information, and experience. We follow the format established in our worldwide workshops, which typically follows a weekend-long agenda with a focus on the Issue Discussion Topics and subjects of local concern. Each workshop session is usually ninety minutes long and includes large- and small-group activity and discussion. With a commitment to continually strengthen our relationship with conference participants, we often invite regional delegates, regional delegate alternates, and/or other NA leaders in the area to present with us. This enables us to share the presentation tasks and provides local members an opportunity to hone their valuable facilitation skills.



Another key result of our travels is assisting in fellowship development efforts by providing NA communities with support and information to aid them in their progress. We visit and work with a variety of both emerging and established NA communities in area, regional, and zonal events. As in many other areas of operation, we were prudent in our travel and workshop activity during this fiscal year. When possible, we planned travel around a combination of events, such as pursuing public relations efforts during a trip or participating in both a zonal forum and a convention. We held a worldwide workshop in Oakland, California, in February 2009, and participated in approximately 13 zonal forums and 20 area/regional conventions and learning events. In addition to workshops in North America, we worked with NA communities in Central and South America, India, Europe, and the Asian Pacific region.

We had three extended visits to India in September and December 2008 and March–April



2009 to continue working with these NA communities. We facilitated several workshops at area and regional events, and we celebrated 25 years of NA in India at the Fifth India Regional Convention in December 2008. We also made great progress in establishing a literature distribution center, which is meeting the challenge of providing NA literature on the subcontinent.

In the Latin American Zone, we visited El Salvador, Colombia, Venezuela, and Brazil. Workshop topics included the IDTs, along with public relations, the Seventh Tradition, conventions and events, and NA history. The July 2008 European Delegates Meeting took us to Helsinki, Finland; and Makati, Philippines, was the site for both the Asia Pacific Forum and the Philippines Regional Convention, which we attended in February 2009.

Each request for NA World Services participation is carefully considered to ensure that we effectively and equitably serve NA communities worldwide. In all of these efforts, we work in that unique NA spirit of unity to carry the message to the addict who still suffers.

NAWS Workshops

July 2008

Western States Zonal Forum ♦ Renton, Washington
Rocky Mountain Zonal Forum ♦ Salt Lake City, Utah
European Delegates Meeting ♦ Helsinki, Finland

August 2008

El Salvador Regional Convention ♦ San Salvador, El Salvador
South Dade Area Service Committee ♦ Miami, Florida
Colombia Regional Convention ♦ Cali, Colombia

September 2008

Inland Empire West ASC Learning Day ♦ Pomona, California
Society of Indian RSC of NA (SIRSCONA) ♦ Mumbai, India
Southern California Hispanic Convention ♦ Burbank, California

October 2008

Western Service Learning Days 22 ♦ Waianae, Hawaii
Midwest Zonal Forum ♦ Minneapolis, Minnesota
Colorado Regional Convention ♦ Denver, Colorado
Washington/Northern Idaho H&I and PI Learning Days ♦ LaConner, Washington

November 2008

Venezuela Regional Convention ♦ Caracas, Venezuela
Fellowship Development Trip to South Africa ♦ Cape Town, South Africa



December 2008

Imphal Area Convention ♦ Imphal, India
India Regional Convention 5 ♦ Kolkata, India

January 2009

Southeast Zonal Forum ♦ Fort Meyers, Florida

February 2009

Asia Pacific Forum/Philippines Regional Convention & Workshop ♦ Makati, Philippines
Mid-Atlantic Regional Learning Conference of NA (MARLCNA) ♦ Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Oklahoma Region General Service Assembly ♦ Glencoe, Oklahoma
Worldwide Workshop ♦ Oakland, California

March 2009

European Delegates Meeting ♦ Aix-en-Provence, France
Florida Service Symposium ♦ Tampa, Florida
South Brazil Regional Workshop ♦ São José, Santa Catarina, Brazil
Nicaragua Regional Convention 3 ♦ Managua, Nicaragua
Delhi Area Convention ♦ Delhi, India

April 2009

Pacific Cascade Regional Learning Day ♦ Medford, Oregon

May 2009

Upper Rocky Mountain Regional Convention ♦ Cheyenne, Wyoming



Cape Town, South Africa

DACNA-Nainatal, India



Cape Town, South Africa



APF-Makati, Philippines



APF-Makati, Philippines



DACNA-Nainatal, India



Count of Meetings by Region/Country

It is a challenge for us to provide accurate meeting counts because our database depends on groups submitting information, but some groups don't submit information and other groups don't regularly update their data. As an alternative approach, we have also used figures provided by regional delegates to strive for a more accurate accounting. The figures provided here are based on counts as of October 2008, taking into account figures reported by regional delegates for the 2008 World Service Conference. The counts will be updated following the 2010 World Service Conference, again based on numbers reported by regional delegates. To ensure the accuracy of these numbers, we encourage each area and region to provide their regional delegate with reliable up-to-date information.

Canada—1,166 Meetings

Al-Sask Region	227
British Columbia Region	341
Canada Atlantic Region	70
Le Nordet Region	48
Northwest Territories*	4
Ontario Region	295
Quebec Region	175
Yukon Territory*	6

USA—25,323 Meetings

ABCD Region	103
Alabama/NW Florida Region	497
Alaska Region	71
Arizona Region	600
Arkansas Region	310
Best Little Region	275
Bluegrass-Appalachian Region*	139
Buckeye Region	184
California Inland Region	185
California Mid-State Region	367
Carolina Region	900
Central Atlantic Region	502
Central California Region	338
Chesapeake & Potomac Region	367
Chicagoland Region	400
Colorado Region	248
Connecticut Region	275
Eastern New York Region	230
Eastern Pennsylvania Region*	138
Florida Region	871

Free State Region	800
Georgia Region	682
Greater Illinois Region	141
Greater New York Region	800
Greater Philadelphia Region	310
Indiana Region	234
Iowa Region	257
Kentuckiana Region	307
Lone Star Region	683
Louisiana Region	275
Metro Detroit Region	342
Michigan Region	396
Mid-America Region	312
Mid-Atlantic Region	419
Minnesota Region	340
Mississippi Region	180
Montana Region	101
Mountain Valley Region	127
Mountaineer Region	125
Nebraska Region	172
New England Region	495
New Jersey Region	390
North Carolina Region*	111
Northern California Region	1400
Northern New England Region	114
Northern New Jersey Region	377
Northern New York Region	324
Ohio Region	442
OK Region	431
Pacific Cascade Region	319
Red River Region*	63

* Regions not seated at World Service Conference.



Region 51	170
Rio Grande Region	295
San Diego/Imperial Region	375
Show-Me Region	677
Sierra Sage Region	135
South Dakota Region	56
South Florida Region	500
Southern California Region	1450
Southern Idaho Region	119
Tejas Bluebonnet Region	601
Tri-State Region	579
Upper Midwest Region	105
Upper Rocky Mountain Region	113
Utah Region	130
Volunteer Region	389
Washington/N. Idaho Region	750
Western New York Region	130
Wisconsin Region	280

Central America–3,299 Meetings

Antigua and Barbuda*	3
Aruba*	43
Baja Son Region	846
Barbados*	5
Belize*	4
Bermuda*	5
Cayman Islands*	4
Costa Rica Region	268
Cuba*	6
Dominican Republic Region*	52
El Salvador Region*	73
Grenada*	3
Guatemala Region	90
Haiti*	6
Honduras Region*	37
Jamaica*	26
Mexico Region	1246
Nicaragua	144
Occidente-Mexico Region*	195
Panama Region	81
Region Del Coqui	78

Saint Lucia*	5
Saint Vincent and the Grenadines*	2
Trinidad and Tobago*	34
Virgin Islands*	40

South America–3,403 Meetings

Argentina Region	192
Bolivia Region*	21
Brazil Region	1680
Chile Region	7
Colombia Region	432
Ecuador Region	273
Grande Sao Paulo*	145
Guyana*	2
Paraguay Region*	13
Peru Region	99
Southern Brazil Region*	318
Uruguay Region	71
Venezuela Region	150

Western Europe–2,557 Meetings

Cyprus*	2
Denmark Region*	133
Finland Region	72
France Region	83
German Speaking Region	244
Gibraltar*	2
Greece Region	110
Greenland	1
Iceland*	14
Ireland Region	185
Italy Region	41
Luxembourg*	2
Malta Region*	4
Netherlands*	32
Norway Region	84
Portugal Region	143
Spain Region	149
Sweden Region	450
French Speaking Switzerland*	19
UK Region	766

* Regions not seated at World Service Conference.



Africa–228 Meetings

Cape Verde Islands*	3
Ethiopia*	1
Ghana*	2
Kenya*	31
Liberia*	9
Malawi*	1
Morocco*	7
Mozambique*	2
Namibia*	1
Nigeria*	1
Rwanda*	7
South Africa Region	130
Swaziland*	1
Tanzania*	18
Uganda*	2
Zambia*	3
Zimbabwe*	9

The Middle East–14,721 Meetings

Bahrain*	15
Egypt Region*	53
Iran Region	14,316
Israel Region	256
Jordan*	1
Kuwait*	9
Lebanon*	6
Oman*	3
Qatar*	1
Saudi Arabia*	39
Turkey Region*	16
United Arab Emirates*	6

Eastern Europe–582 Meetings

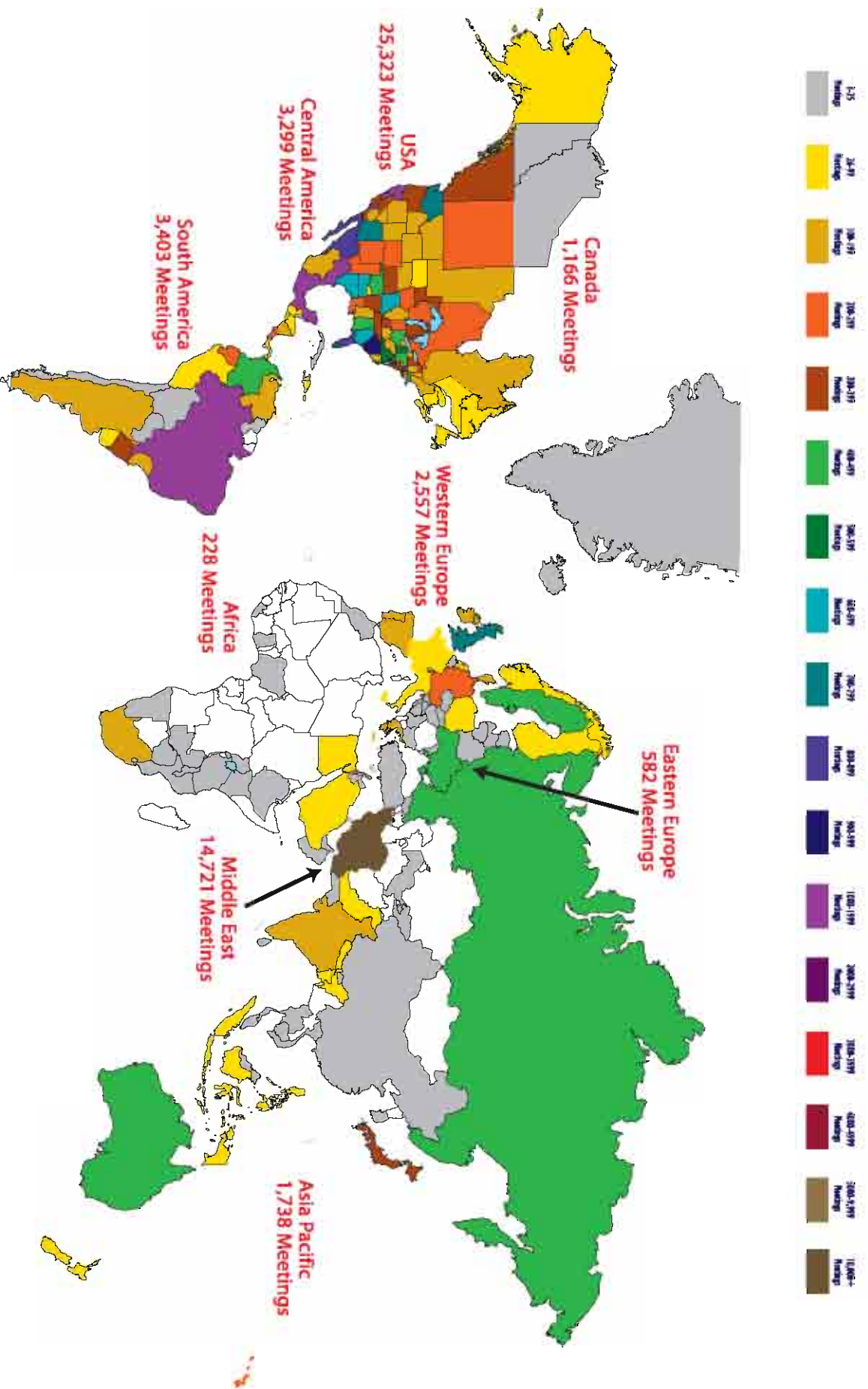
Belarus*	3
Bosnia and Herzegovina*	1
Bulgaria Region*	5
Croatia Region*	9
Czech Republic*	5
Estonia*	6
Georgia*	1

Hungary*	20
Kyrgyzstan*	4
Latvia Region*	4
Lithuania Region*	23
Moldova*	7
Montenegro*	1
Poland Region*	74
Slovakia*	7
Slovenia Region*	5
Uzbekistan Region*	2
Western Russia Region	404

Asia Pacific–1,738 Meetings

Aotearoa New Zealand Region	84
Australian Region	415
Bangladesh*	90
Bhutan*	4
Cambodia*	6
China*	11
French Polynesia*	1
Hawai'i	280
Hong Kong*	3
Indonesia Region*	42
SIRSCONA	191
Japan Region	321
Malaysia*	12
Maldives*	4
Marianas Islands*	2
Nepal*	51
NERF Region	61
Pakistan Region*	40
Pakistan South Region*	5
Philippines Region	81
Singapore*	2
South Korea*	3
Sri Lanka*	2
Thailand*	15
Vietnam*	1

Over 53,000 Weekly Meetings Worldwide
(October 2005)



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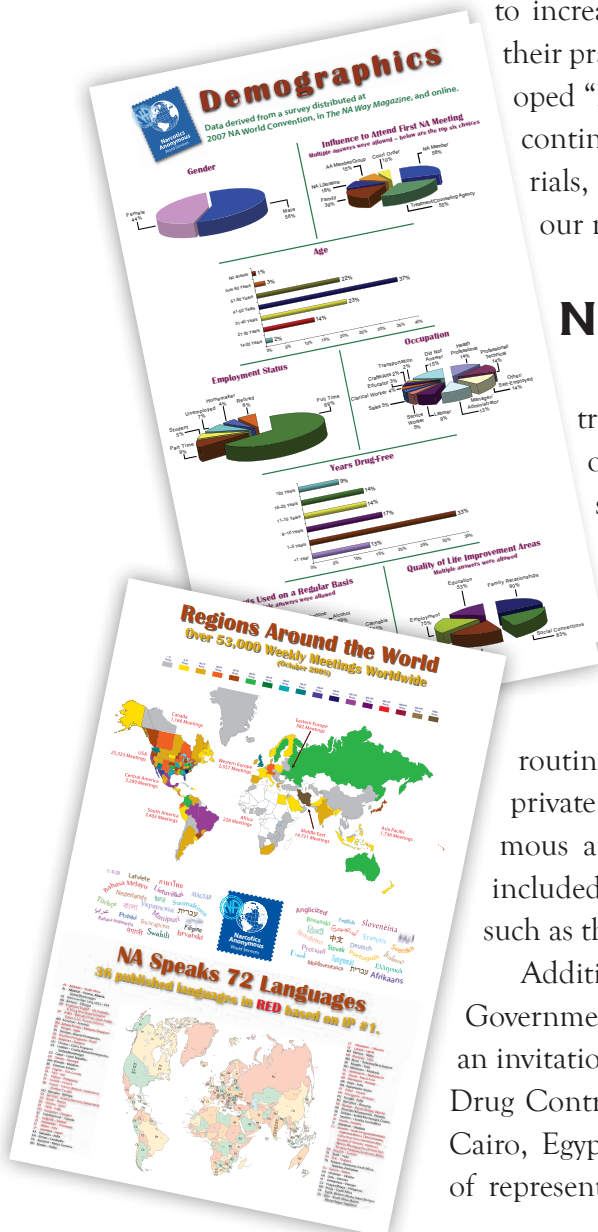
Public Relations

During this fiscal year, NAWS sustained its efforts with public relations. Members repeatedly asked for workshops on the *Public Relations Handbook*, which were geared toward the foundational principles and effectiveness of public relations across all service committees. NAWS participated in several PR workshops in the United States, Canada, Europe, and Latin America. Our goal was to train members in handbook use and broad application to area service committees and spiritual principles. We continue to receive requests for PR workshops, and we recognize that it will take time to increase familiarity with the handbook, the addenda, and their practical applications. To assist in this endeavor, we developed “PR Basics”, which is currently in draft form. Our goals continue to be to provide updated and useable service materials, increase practical application of the handbook with our members, and host professional round tables.

NAWS Professional Conferences

Our ability to reach and inform professionals who treat and/or interact with addicts is heightened through our participation at national and international professional conferences. Even though attendance at professional conferences was scaled back during this fiscal year, we continue to cultivate relationships with professionals who work with addicts and can refer them to NA. We attended the American Academy of Family Physicians as a new venture; these professionals routinely work with addicts in their resident programs and private practices. We inquired about adding Narcotics Anonymous and addiction to their conference curriculum. Being included in the educational programs for professional training such as this continues to be a long-sought NAWS goal.

Additionally, NAWS attended the “Beyond 2008” Non-Governmental Organizations Forum in Vienna, Austria. This was an invitation-only event, which was a follow-up to United Nations Drug Control Policy sessions that NAWS previously attended in Cairo, Egypt, and Vancouver, British Columbia. This gathering of representatives of the United Nation’s NGOs cemented the





direction of UNDCP drug policy for the next ten years. Participants at the forum discussed the merits and effectiveness of harm reduction and abstinence models with drug control and subsequent policies.

Professional conferences offer NAWS a variety of important public relations opportunities. They give us the chance to provide professionals with knowledge of recovery literature resources that can help their clients. They also allow us to listen to their concerns about issues, particularly those surrounding use of medication and NA members' attitudes toward referred addicts. We are able to dispel misconceptions they may have about NA by giving them firsthand information about who we are and what we do. Finally, we use these opportunities to show professionals how to access our website to find local contact information and search for meetings.

In further support of our efforts to gain universal recognition and respect for NA as a viable program of recovery, NAWS continued its resource position with an inter-governmental United States body, the Recovery Month Planning Partners. Those meetings are held in Washington, DC.

Cooperative Events

NAWS continued to partner with regions and zones for professional conferences held within specific geographic boundaries. Typically, this means NAWS provides literature



or event registration and is available as a coordinating resource for the local trusted servants who are participating in the event. We have found these events to be an excellent opportunity to partner with local trusted servants to ensure a presence at these conferences and afford members an opportunity to cultivate relationships with professionals in their communities. We reinforced the importance

of local planning and budgeting for these conferences, since trusted servants seem to find benefit in them for their local NA communities and NAWS' involvement in these cooperative events has substantially decreased this year.

We were able to participate in 20 cooperative conferences this fiscal year with regions in the United States, Canada, Sweden, Australia, and Greece. Reports and pictures from these events indicate that members are energized from the experience, while they realize we have "miles to go" before NA is a universally recognized program of recovery.

Public Relations and Spain

In the planning efforts for WCNA 33 in Barcelona, Spain, NAWS recognized that the Spanish NA community could benefit from an effective public relations campaign. This was designed to bring attention to Spain's 25th NA anniversary and to open doors with governmental agencies. NA in Spain has experienced some difficulties in its growth, in part



because there is only one twelve-step-oriented treatment facility in Spain. NAWs hired a public relations firm in Barcelona that also has offices in Madrid. The firm initiated an extensive campaign to train members, inform professionals and government officials, and arrange a media luncheon. All efforts were geared to informing these constituencies of NA's availability as a community resource and of the effectiveness and credibility of recovery in NA. We approached this endeavor as an experiment, and efforts were planned to continue through December 2009. We hope to utilize the successful aspects of the strategy in other countries that struggle with similar issues and to offer strategies to members for interaction with governments.

2009 Membership Survey

We are in the process of updating our 2007 Membership Survey pamphlet, which is a valuable tool for us in providing information to professionals. The survey results validate NA as a community resource. With a host of various self-help organizations and evidence-based outcomes, our 2007 survey helped to dispel perceptions that there is no recovery in NA and that NA is solely for heroin addicts.

The 2009 Membership Survey was available to members to complete online through 31 December 2009. We received over 13,000 completed surveys for our 2007 efforts, and we had that survey online for 90 days. We released the 2009 survey online 1 July 2009, and offered a six-month comple-

tion time frame. Additionally, the survey was distributed to members at the WCNA 33 Friday night main meeting in Barcelona. We anticipate that having the survey available longer will allow more members to participate.





Going Places...

NAWS travels for and assists local NA communities with national and international professional conferences. These public relations events are identified below in regular font. The conferences in *italics* denote cooperative efforts by NAWS with local service bodies.

July 2008

United Nations "Beyond 2008" NGO Forum
Vienna, Austria

*International Addiction Summit
Australia Region*

*Guest House Summer Leadership Conference
Minnesota Region*

August 2008

*Public Relations Learning Days
Edmonton, AB, Canada*

Canadian Assembly NA (CANA)
& Canadian Convention NA 16
Charlottetown, PEI, Canada

American Probation and Parole Association
Las Vegas, Nevada

America Correctional Association
New Orleans, Louisiana

American Psychological Association
Boston, Massachusetts

Southwestern School for
Behavioral Health Studies
Tucson, Arizona

*Iowa State Fair
Iowa Region*

*Northeast Offenders Treatment Network
Mid-America Region*

*New York State Probation Officers Association
ABCD Region*

*Montana Drug Court Association
Montana Region*

*National Association of Alcoholism
& Drug Abuse Counselors
Show-Me Region*

September 2008

American Academy of Family Physicians
San Diego, California

*World Forum Against Drugs
Sweden Region*

*Cape Cod Symposium on Addictive Disorders
New England Region*

*Latino Behavioral Health Institute
Southern California Region*

*European Social Forum
Sweden Region*

October 2008

American Psychiatric Nurses Association
Minneapolis, Minnesota

*California Association of Alcoholism
& Drug Abuse Counselors
Southern California Region*

*Employee Assistance Professional Association
Atlanta, GA*

*International Community
Corrections Association
Show-Me Region*

*National Council on Alcoholism
and Drug Dependence
Show-Me Region*

*Women Working in Corrections
and Juvenile Justice Conference
Iowa Region*

November 2008

International Society of Addiction Medicine
Cape Town, South Africa

*International Council on Alcohol
and Addictions
European Delegates Meeting/Greece Region*

February 2009

World Federation of Therapeutic Communities
Lima, Peru

March 2009

National Conference on Juvenile Justice
Orlando, Florida

April 2009

Federal Probation and Pretrial Officers
Association
Seattle, Washington
*Child and Adolescent Mental Health Conference
Minnesota Region*

May 2009

*Trauma and Recovery Conference
Big Rivers Area (Wisconsin Region)*

June 2009

National Association
of Drug Court Professionals
Anaheim, California

College on Problems of Drug Dependence
Reno, Nevada

*National Rural Institute on Alcohol
and Drug Abuse
Wisconsin Region*

*School on Alcoholism
and Other Drug Dependencies
United Wasatch Area (Utah Region)*



...NA communities
worldwide and
NA World Services
work together in a
spirit of unity and
cooperation to carry our
message of recovery...

Essential Ongoing Services

Just as fellowship development happens in the course of most of NAWS' efforts, direct services to the fellowship are provided by every team at NAWS. While much of our conference-related work is cyclical in nature, revolving around the timeline of our biennial World Service Conference, a great deal of our work at NA World Services is steady and ongoing. These services exist to meet some of the essential needs of our fellowship on a routine basis.

Fellowship Services

Often the most direct interaction between members around the world and NA World Services happens through the Fellowship Services Team. The following statistics illustrate just a few of the services this team provides the fellowship. During the 2008–2009 fiscal year this team:

- ❖ compiled and distributed 415 group starter kits;
- ❖ responded to over 3,800 H&I requests;
- ❖ answered nearly 10,000 telephone inquiries;
- ❖ responded to almost 7,500 emails and letters; and
- ❖ responded to 466 miscellaneous requests,
- ❖ for a total of nearly 24,000 communications, an average of 100 per working day!

As more and more resources become available online at www.na.org, it will be easier for members to find answers to their questions without needing to contact us. Already available online are NA handbooks, service pamphlets, bulletins, recovery literature, an area containing locally developed resources, and many other resources meant to provide members with useful information. There are ways for new and existing groups and committees to register or update their information online, or for members to manage





their subscriptions to reports and periodicals. The locally developed resources area also gives members the chance to share their tools and solutions with one another. We encourage areas and regions to send their local resources (training and orientation materials, minutes, guidelines, etc.) to Fellowship Services so that they may be made available to other service committees.

We continually work to improve our responses to other types of questions in order to become increasingly thorough and informative. Our routine operations in these efforts are steadily gaining in efficiency and seem to be helpful to the fellowship at large. We are very grateful for the opportunity to serve in this way.

Group and Committee Updates

We partner with local service bodies to ensure that we have the most up-to-date information for groups and service committees. Local web contacts at areas and regions have the ability to log in and provide updates to our database. Here are some figures for group/ASC/RSC information updates in the NAWS database over the last year, a shared responsibility between NAWS staff and local trusted servants:

As these numbers indicate, local trusted servants and NAWS are working together quite well in keeping database information accurate and up-to-date. Staff members still double-check entries to ensure that there are no major errors, but web contacts add a considerable level of speed and reliability to the group/service committee update process.

Fellowship Publications

NAWS distributes three fellowship-focused periodicals, each with its own specific purpose—*Meeting by Mail*, *Reaching Out*, and *The NA Way Magazine*—and a World Board newsletter, *NAWS News*. *Meeting by Mail* was established in 1986 as the every-other-month “meeting in print” for the Loner Group, as a way to connect isolated NA members with the rest of the fellowship. *Reaching Out*, published quarterly, shares recovery experience for those who are institutionalized and unable to attend meetings “on the outside.” *The NA Way Magazine* is NA’s quarterly journal that provides recovery stories, entertainment, and service information that speaks to current issues and events relevant to NA members worldwide. Finally, *NAWS News* provides updates to World Service Conference participants and other interested NA members in a newsletter that is published following each World Board meeting.

	Groups		ASC/RSC		New ASC/RSC		Total	
	2008	2009	2008	2009	2008	2009	2008	2009
NAWS Staff	3,666	4,044	1,021	857	38	25	4,650	4,926
Web Contact	2,109	2,460	700	634	N/A	N/A	2,809	3,094
Total	5,875	6,504	1,721	1,491	38	25	7,459	8,010

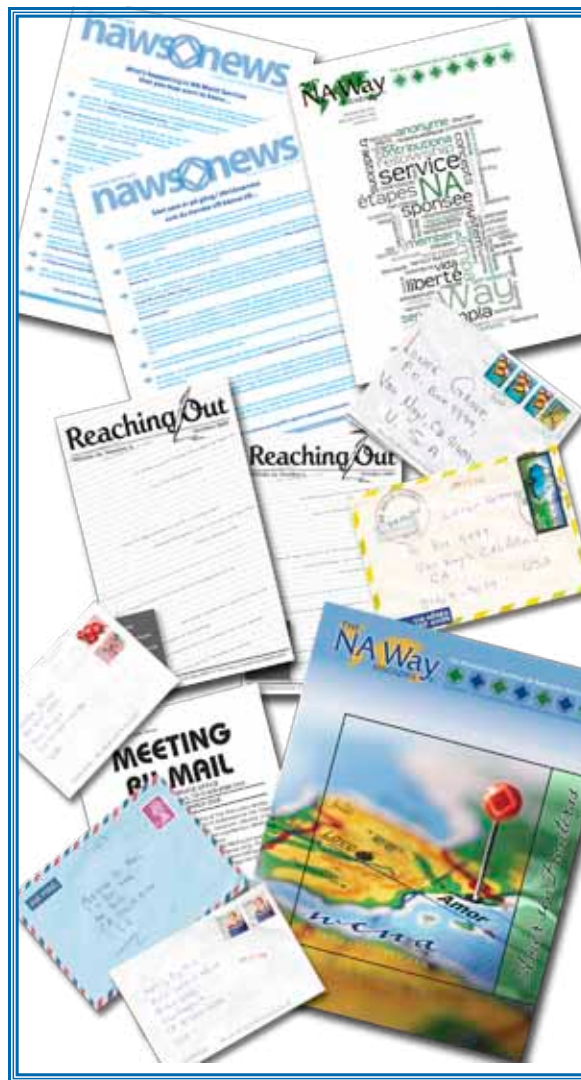


These periodicals are provided at no charge to our members, which is certainly a valuable service, but also one that uses significant resources. As a part of our broader financial review, we closely scrutinized each publication during this fiscal year to consider ways to more affordably meet the needs of our subscribers.

Meeting by Mail was developed years before the Internet, email, instant messaging, and cell phones were a part of our vocabularies and our daily lives. It was created in 1986 to link isolated addicts with other NA members across the globe. Members who identified as “loners” were encouraged to submit letters and articles, which were compiled by NAWS staff to help them connect with each other, find sponsors, and request literature to start new NA groups.

By 2009, we knew that approximately 400 of our 700 MBM subscribers were also NA Way Magazine subscribers. Most have Internet access and, though there are still places where one might have to travel some distance to get to an NA meeting, we now have over 53,000 weekly NA meetings in 130 countries worldwide.

No organization or individual stands unaffected by today’s economy, and NAWS has had the challenge of considering all the ways we can reduce expenses. One of the most difficult of these decisions was to discontinue publication of *Meeting by Mail*. The final issue was published in July 2009, with the hope that MBM subscribers’ needs would be met through *The NA Way Magazine*, *Reaching Out*, various Internet resources, and locally available meetings. We are grateful to members of the Loner Group and those who contributed to Meeting by Mail throughout the years.



Reaching Out was also first published in 1986. Single-copy subscriptions are available at no charge to members who will be incarcerated or institutionalized for six months or more, and free multiple-copy subscriptions are provided to each area service committee for use in their Hospitals and Institutions efforts. A paid, multiple-copy subscription (20 copies per issue) is also available. NA members “on the inside” and “on the outside” are encouraged to share their recovery experiences in *Reaching Out*. NAWS staff compiles the newsletter from submissions, and a workgroup of the World Board reviews each issue. For the first time ever, the *Reaching Out* Workgroup



met face-to-face during this conference cycle to expand the focus of the publication to more actively engage and involve H&I subcommittees. The workgroup recommended approaches they believe will simplify and enhance the submission process, which they hope will also result in increased submissions in order to better support members in institutions.

The NA Way Magazine, published in English, Farsi, French, German, Portuguese, and Spanish, has been available as an electronic subscription since 2005. Electronic subscriptions continued to increase and there were moderate decreases in the print version, overall. However, we have yet to see a direct correlation in decreased print and increased electronic subscriptions. To encourage our members to transition to the e-subscription, the NA Way Workgroup's recommendations to the World Board included enhancement of the electronic version by providing content and features unavailable in the print subscription. This includes embedding links to related content on our website or providing additional content that is not available in the print version. The workgroup also recommended moving forward with an NA Way blog, which will work hand-in-hand with the electronic version. In addition, to simplify access to the electronic magazine, we also located it at www.naway.org.

In the past fiscal year, we received more than 100 member submissions including essay/article manuscripts, photos, poetry, and illustrations. These submissions came from a total of eleven countries in eight different languages. We continue to utilize *The NA Way Magazine* to update the fellowship on projects, share members' recovery and service experience and concerns, and provide information regarding worldwide NA events and new products and literature.

NAWS News is also available electronically at <http://www.na.org/?ID=reports-newsnews-nawsmain>. By the end of this fiscal year, nearly 3,000 members had e-subscriptions for *NAWS News*, and almost 1,500 print copies were distributed to area and regional service committees, conference participants, world services workgroup members, and past conference participants. *NAWS News* is published in English, French, German, Portuguese, Spanish, and Swedish. The newsletter provides updates on world services activity and solicits feedback from the fellowship. During this fiscal year we developed a simple single-page cover sheet of *NAWS News* highlights, which can easily be reproduced and distributed to more easily share the information locally. We hope members will find that to be a useful way to stay current on what's happening with NAWS.

Reports

The *Conference Agenda Report* (CAR) informs the NA Fellowship about issues facing an upcoming World Service Conference. It is published and distributed in English a minimum of 150 days prior to each WSC, with translated versions released a minimum of 120 days prior to the WSC. The 2010 CAR will be distributed by the time this *Annual Report* is published. The *Conference Report* follows the CAR with comprehensive information about the status of conference projects and suggestions for new work. As each conference draws near, up-to-date information can be found at <http://www.na.org/conference/>.

Translations

As new communities continue to emerge around the globe and initiate first translation efforts, some of our more established communities have been engaged in the translation of our Sixth Edition Basic Text. One of our challenges in this endeavor had been the sheer volume and complexity of the English Basic Text index, and we have been working as fast as we can to streamline the index and make it suitable for translations. It would be too technical to explain in this report, but in a nutshell, other languages have complex rules about altering endings of nouns and verbs that would “explode” a translated index to an unacceptable size.

On the other hand, we are happy to report ever-increasing productivity among the local translations committees and we could never, ever say that work is slow for our translations team.

India

India has made some important strides with translations this past year. Think of India in much the same way as Europe: several different cultures with literally dozens of languages in a geographically confined space. Any time a new piece of literature or keytag is made available in a local Indian language, it becomes a tool for both the individual addict seeking recovery and for public relations efforts, which are helping create a better understanding of NA in the nation. NAWS has produced keytags in three new languages (Kannada, Tamil, and Punjabi) and has made drafts of IP #1 available in Marathi. We are in the midst of an evaluation of the Kannada glossary and IP #1, and hope to soon do the same for Tamil. There will be three new books in Hindi: the Basic Text, *It Works: How and Why*, and *The NA Step Working Guides*.

German Speaking Region

The German Speaking Region’s LTC is full steam ahead! The completion of the regional strategic planning process has energized efforts on all

The beauty of
Dravidian script
in Tamil on our
welcome tag.





fronts, including work on various translation projects that are nearing completion. *It Works: How and Why* is coming out of its draft stage and we hope to publish it in the coming year. The LTC has also completed IP #26, is diligently working on the *Public Relations Handbook*, and may respond soon to the community's interest in the Sixth Edition Basic Text.

Indigenous Languages of North America

Unless you're a skilled linguist or live in Alaska, you probably wouldn't know that Yup'ik is the language spoken by native Alaskans (sometimes affectionately known as Eskimos). There are a number of Yup'ik-speaking members who have collaborated to complete much of the White Booklet in draft form. Also, in parts of Canada, there is a movement to create translations in the Inuit language of Inuktitut (of which Yup'ik is a distant derivative), and most members are surprised to see it in written form: hieroglyphs! Now these members will have the opportunity to experience what our vision statement heralds: "...our message in his or her own language and culture...."



Philippines

The official establishment of “NA Pilipinas” occurred circa 1987 in Manila with only one group meeting every Thursday night as an alternative recovery meeting for addicts who had previously been integrated in AA meetings.

By January 2009, NA Pilipinas had grown to the point where they successfully hosted the annual Asia Pacific Forum Meeting. The community has 45 groups with a total of 85 meetings per week. Meetings throughout the Philippines archipelago cover the main three geographic regions: eight groups in the Visayas Area (central region, including Cebu City); 22 groups in the Luzon Area (northern region, including Manila); 15 groups in the Mindanao Area (southern region). Culturally and ethnically, the country is most diverse; it is noteworthy that the north is predominantly Roman Catholic and generally fond of all things Western, whereas the south is staunchly Moslem and hostile to Western influence (even tourism) or interference from Manila and other parts of the nation.

NA Philippines is home to many indigenous dialects. In terms of translations, the largest indigenous languages spoken are the national language, Filipino and Visayan, from the Cebu region in central Philippines. The NA community has a very active Filipino LTC; they are well organized and hold recruiting events in conjunction with local learning days. The Filipino LTC has completed eight IPs, the White Booklet with origi-

nal local stories, and keytags. Three more IP translations are in progress, which will also help complete *An Introductory Guide to NA* in their language. A successful accomplishment has been to bring the demanding reading level of their initial translations to a better understood “street level.” NA Philippines has also established an LTC for its Cebuano/Visayan language community. The Cebuano/Visayan translation of IP #1 was submitted for production in October 2009. There are many Visayan dialects, and the LTC hopes to reach as many addicts as possible with a commonly understood version of Visayan.

Did You Know?

There are over 170 native languages in the Philippines. 13 of which (including Tagalog and Visayan) are spoken by more than one million people each.

- Filipino is one of the two national languages of the Philippines and was derived from Tagalog, with additions from other local languages. The second national language is English!
- The Philippines archipelago is composed of over 7,000 islands.
- The Philippines is the largest Christian country in Asia. It is 90 percent Christian and 10 percent Muslim; most of the latter inhabit southern Mindanao.
- The Philippines has an extensive history of contact with the Western world, most notably with America and Spain, whose cultural influences have had a great impact on the Filipino language and customs.



Information Technology

One addict helping another happens around the clock, around the world. Today we have choices about how to communicate our message of recovery, and face-to-face interaction is just one of many. Other than such meetings, most efforts usually involve some form of technology. Information technology at NAWS is a living entity, evolving along with our fellowship and the world around us. We remain committed to responding to the ever-changing needs of our membership worldwide. As a result, what was true for us in last year's report has changed considerably.

For example, our recently launched website receives well in excess of seven million hits each month. We send out more than 22,000 emails to those who subscribe to the daily *Just for Today* email (and usually have less than ten bounce back as undeliverable). Over 60 percent of our literature sales now take place through our online literature sales area. We continue to keep in mind that our fellowship exists in over 130 countries and speaks 72 languages. We publish recovery literature in over 35 languages on the Web, with more being added every year. Considering these facts, and the ongoing need for current information and up-to-date tools, it is no wonder that the IT department feels as if it is constantly working to bend the time-space continuum.

IT is the backbone of everything we do. Paper-based information management and communications are a thing of the past. We are continually transferring internal files and converting paper archives into digital form. While we continue to make our various publications available in paper form, we encourage subscribers to receive their copies digitally. We will be moving forward with this initiative and offering additional content to our members who e-subscribe.

Our development and implementation of new systems and technologies has been steady and gradual over the past decade. We have found that the most cutting-edge technology is not necessarily practical or fiscally prudent





for a fellowship that exists with such diverse needs and available technologies. We make a conscious effort to be inclusive of all segments of our population by utilizing universally available and accessible technologies in our efforts to deliver information.

As the keepers of a great deal of information about our membership, it is our mission and our responsibility at all times to be extremely cautious with this information; this requires ever-increasing levels of flexibility, constant attention to security, and generous attention to detail. We have been moving forward with major upgrades to the databases that hold all of the information we have about our membership, meetings, service structure, and fellowship events. The improved local phone-line and website information were made available shortly after the close of the fiscal year in a new online database. We also continue to work toward improving the online meeting search to make it more user-friendly for our members around the world.

We launched our new website in March of 2009 and it was met with resounding approval from the fellowship. The work on the site continues; the website is perhaps the best example of how IT work is never done. The site is as ever-evolving as the fellowship and the world in which we live. The various IT projects we are working on are interdependent and require work to take place in stages. We continue to have high hopes that our work on these systems will result in a more streamlined process of managing world services' information and also in greater responsiveness to the growing needs of our fellowship. Be sure to check back often to see what is new on the website or by reading *NAWS News*.

Literature Efforts Online

One of the ongoing initiatives we are committed to is posting existing NA literature to our website. Local committees often express interest in making NA literature available through their websites, which for some time could not be accomplished while adhering to the *Fellowship Intellectual Property Trust*. Much of our literature is now online at www.na.org, allowing local communities to link directly to the literature files. We continue to support these approaches, which help local communities make our literature more widely available while honoring the guidance offered in the *FIPT*.

Additionally, for a number of years we have been using the Internet to distribute review-and-input drafts of new literature and to collect feedback from the fellowship. We continue to improve upon this process in order to make it more user-friendly and to encourage greater participation. Our review-and-input drafts require a password that is readily available to our members. This is simply a precaution to deter unapproved NA literature from being reproduced and distributed to the public. We want to continue to use technology to disseminate new drafts and collect input from the fellowship, improving upon this process where we can. Online tools have become instrumental in the development processes of our literature. We continue to believe that the early stages of development are the best opportunities for members to provide meaningful input to literature projects. Online discussion boards offer a chance for members to participate in the literature development process in a way that has not been available before. The creation of an online discussion board to collect members' ideas and experience for the Living Clean project is an example of how technology is helping members from all over the world participate in NA



projects. We appreciate all the members who participate in online discussions and submit valuable input through our website.

NAWS is always looking for new technology to help carry the message and deliver services to our fellowship. We assess options and prioritize the ones that are feasible in terms of our available resources. As a prime example, we have built an electronic subscription base of 22,000+ members who receive *Just for Today*

emails, at no charge, each night. There was no campaign to get members to subscribe to this service. We simply heard the call for this and responded to meet the needs of the fellowship. This is an amazing example of how word of mouth and technology work together to carry the message of recovery to addicts around the world. We appreciate our members' enthusiastic support of our efforts to constantly improve.

Helpful Web Addresses to Remember

Discussion Boards

<http://disc.na.org/>

Upcoming Events

Locally-hosted events: <http://www.na.org/?ID=comingup-toc>

NAWS events: <http://www.na.org/?ID=nawsevents-event-reg>

Service Material

<http://www.na.org/?ID=servicemat-service-material>

NA Way Magazine

<http://www.naway.org>

Sign-up for E-subs

<http://portaltools.na.org/PortalTools/subscriptions/>

Product Webpage & Online Literature Sales

<http://www.na.org/?ID=catalog-products>

<http://www.na.org/?ID=OrderLiteratureOnline-content>

NA Literature Online

<http://www.na.org/?ID=ips-index>

Donation Portal

<http://www.na.org/?ID=donation-external-index>

Public Relations

<http://www.na.org/?ID=PR-index>

...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

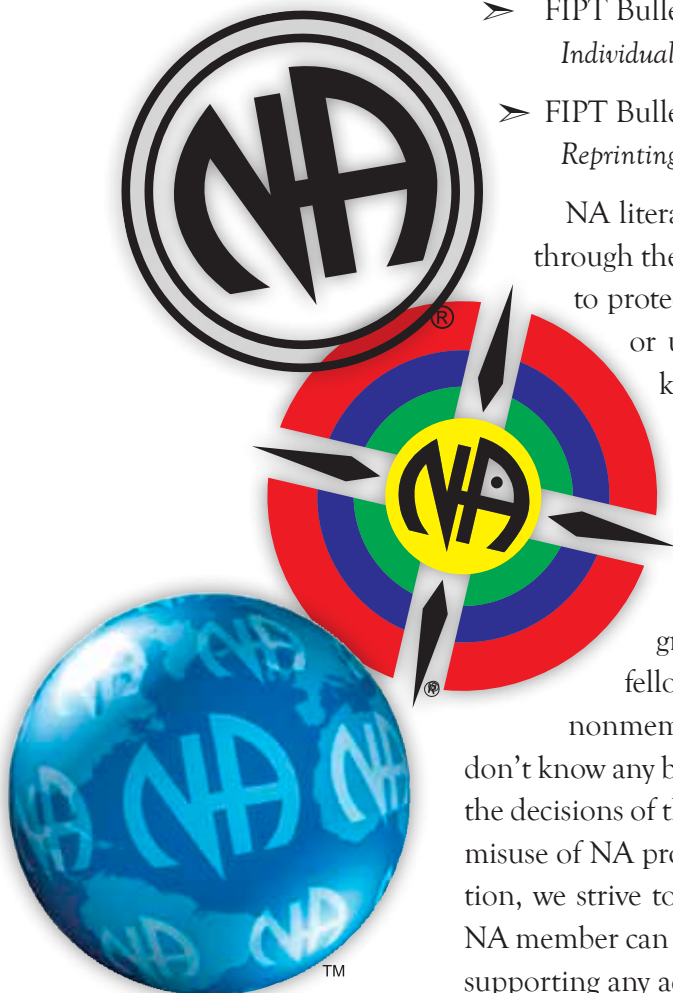
Higher Power.

Our fellowship's Literature and Trademarks

Since 1993, NA World Services has been charged by the Fellowship of Narcotics Anonymous with sole responsibility for publishing fellowship-approved literature and protecting NA copyrights and trademarks. The rights and responsibilities of this agreement are outlined by the *Fellowship Intellectual Property Trust*, and the guidelines found within are also spelled out in simpler terms in the NA Intellectual Property Bulletins:

- FIPT Bulletin #1:
Internal Use of NA Intellectual Property
- FIPT Bulletin #2:
Individual NA Member Use of Narcotics Anonymous Trademarks
- FIPT Bulletin #4:
Reprinting NA Fellowship-Approved Literature

NA literature and logos belong to the NA Fellowship, and through the *FIPT*, the fellowship has made it a duty of NAWS to protect these trademarks and copyrights from intended or unintended misuse and abuse. It is important to keep in mind that concerns about NA copyrights and trademarks are not about money or control. The goal of the *FIPT* is to strike the proper balance between protecting the fellowship's property and providing useful resources and services to the fellowship. We are notified regularly by members, groups, and service bodies about infringements of fellowship copyrights. In some cases, members (and nonmembers) violate NA copyrights simply because they don't know any better. In other cases, people may not be happy with the decisions of the fellowship as a whole or may want to profit from misuse of NA property. When such issues are brought to our attention, we strive to resolve the matter as peaceably as we can. Every NA member can help us do the job we have been asked to do by not supporting any activities that misuse NA property.





Protecting the fellowship's trademarks is often more difficult because misuse is more difficult for our members to identify, and because NA members love NA memorabilia! We have tried to learn from some of AA's experiences in no longer owning their triangle logo by ensuring that the NA name, logos, and service symbol continue to belong to, and their use be controlled by, the NA Fellowship. We have given broad parameters for any registered area or region to use the fellowship's trademarks, and have granted licenses to vendors. We do this because trademark law requires that we use the logo in all classes of trademark registrations or lose our ownership. By licensing a vendor to produce NA jewelry, for example, we retain control and ownership of the fellowship's trademarks for jewelry that we do not directly produce. Every member can help here by ensuring that merchandise purchased is produced by a registered service committee or a licensed vendor. It is also important to take care not to infringe on others' trademarks, such as Harley-Davidson logos and DC Comics' Superman or Batman logos, for example.

In recent years, NA World Services has been working to better use Internet technology to facilitate greater availability of NA literature. We are challenged in that endeavor to strive for a level of security in these electronic versions in order to prevent copyright infringement. As we mentioned in the previous section, we now have available online informational pamphlets in 36 lan-

guages and two book-length pieces of recovery literature: the Sixth Edition Basic Text, *Narcotics Anonymous*, and *It Works: How and Why*. In our previous fiscal year, we also began offering a popular service that continues to grow in demand: a daily email service for *Just for Today* meditations. Under the *FIPT*, groups and service committees do not have the authority to publish NA literature online. However, with so much literature now available online at the www.na.org website, we encourage local service committees with websites to either post links to those resources or embed the files directly in their pages.

Conventions and Events

The World Convention of NA provides members with the opportunity to celebrate recovery with one another in a unique way. A broad range of topics are covered in workshops; main meetings highlight our international unity and diversity; and first-class entertainment at comedy shows, concerts, coffee houses, dances, and so much more demonstrate the wide range of joys we experience living clean. While the convention itself lasts just four short days, the planning process for each world convention spans as many as seven years. During the latter portion of this fiscal year, we were busy with preparations for the Thirty-Third World Convention of Narcotics Anonymous, which took place in Barcelona, Spain, shortly after the fiscal year ended.

The world convention is operated on a “break-even” financial planning philosophy. The convention does sometimes generate a profit, but the NAWS budget is not dependent on it. Until recent years, this break-even philosophy was based on a six-year cycle, with two conventions in North America generating enough revenue to finance each convention outside of North America. With the low turnout at WCNA 32 and the ongoing economic difficulties worldwide, the board has discussed the possibility of revisiting the convention rotation plan, but there are currently no suggested changes. The next two conventions are scheduled to take place in San Diego and Philadelphia, and the future of the world convention beyond that point will depend on what happens with the global economy in the years to come.

WCNA 33
Amor sin
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LOVE WITHOUT BORDERS
BARCELONA, SPAIN | 20-23 AUGUST 2009



WCNA 33 – Barcelona, Spain

We were somewhat pleasantly surprised in Barcelona with a turnout that met our expectations despite the world’s economy. This European location helped to make the convention accessible to a broad segment of our membership who would not otherwise have been able to attend a world convention. The next world convention in Europe will not take place until 2027 according to the



current rotation plan. We estimate that more than 6,000 members from over 65 countries attended the Saturday night main meeting at the convention. The total number of registered members at the convention, including about 5,350 paid registrations as well as almost 200 donated registrations to those with less than thirty days clean, was about 5,500, making it the largest gathering of recovering addicts in Europe to date.

We have received a great deal of very positive feedback about the quality of the convention in Barcelona. We were pleased to be able to duplicate some of the better attributes of WCNA 32, as a result of some of the lessons learned. Possibly the most important of those lessons was that it is not prudent for NA World Services to try to plan a world convention for those who choose not to pre-register or not to register at all. Part of our planning strategy was to ensure that there was enough space at this world convention for everyone who pre-registered, to provide a designated and limited number of onsite registrations, and possibly make main meetings badge-required for attendance.

The public relations efforts for WCNA 33 seemed to be successful. We had positive media results both before and during this convention, which is directly tied to the PR firm and the Support Committee that diligently trained local members, called on government agencies and various professionals throughout Spain, and informed the press extensively about the Narcotics Anonymous program and traditions for most of 2009. The Spanish PR firm remained under contract through 31 December 2009 and is working with the Support Committee to make recommendations for future follow up on all of these efforts. We will have more detailed information to report at WSC 2010.

Many of our members in attendance realize that some merchandise was not delivered and the contracted European vendor was not able to fulfill merchandise obligations. We are under no obligation to pay for merchandise that we did not receive. For members who did not attend the convention and for those who missed their opportunity to purchase in Barcelona, we offered a limited supply of the 2010 calendar, postcards, and medallion holders with WCNA 33 artwork in our online literature sales area.

Although the detailed financial figures will actually be contained in the 2009-2010 fiscal year and therefore be covered in the audit and financial report in the next annual report, we are providing a financial summary for WCNA 33 now. The delay between the end of our fiscal year and the finalization of our audit allows us time to report this to you. We think our members appreciate access to information more than waiting for the correct reporting time.

We should begin by pointing out that we have adjusted our accounting procedures in a couple of ways. As a result, the Unity Day collection is not listed here although the expense is. We took in a generous \$24,372 for Unity Day in Barcelona. Staff and board travel expenses are no longer captured as "event specific" expenses and are reported elsewhere. We should also point out that the additional \$45,816 in expense for the Support Committee was a deliberate decision, one that was based on fellowship development and PR needs rather than the needs of the event.

As we have consistently reported whenever discussing WCNA 33 in Barcelona, we knew from the outset that the convention would not generate income, but instead would cost us money to put on. We believe, however, that



WCNA 33

	08-09	09-10	Total	WSC Approved Budget	Variance
REGISTRATION		\$630,113	\$630,113	476,000	(154,113)
SPECIAL EVENTS		0	0	479,500	479,500
NEWCOMER DONATIONS		12,407	12,407	28,000	15,593
MERCHANDISE		307,755	307,755	535,500	227,745
OTHER SALES		2,948	2,948	0	(2,948)
REBATES		26,177	26,177	49,000	22,823
Total WCNA 33 Income		\$979,400	\$979,400	1,568,000	588,600
REGISTRATION	6,762	\$145,200	151,962	350,873	198,911
SPECIAL EVENTS		0	0	311,294	311,294
PROGRAM	162	295,614	295,776	183,219	(112,557)
MERCHANDISE		163,301	163,301	337,678	174,377
FACILITIES		480,864	480,864	373,274	(107,590)
SUPPORT COMMITTEE	28,240	38,270	66,510	20,694	(45,816)
ADMINISTRATION	(6,413)	40,295	33,882	149,421	115,539
Total WCNA 33 Expense	28,751	\$1,163,544	1,192,295	1,726,453	534,158
WCNA 33 Revenue	(28,751)	(184,144)	(212,895)	(158,453)	54,442

the intangible benefits to the NA community in Spain, to members throughout the rest of Europe, and to our worldwide fellowship are well worth that investment. We are as committed as anyone to making the world convention either break even or generate a profit and know that this means changing our planning. We will not be planning in the future for those who choose not to register and know this will be a shock to many of our members. The world convention is certainly not the only NA event that is challenged by current event costs, our members' expectations, and past convention practices. Thankfully, the last ten world conventions reflect a net gain to world services. Still, following the anomalous turnout at WCNA 32 in San Antonio and the expenses incurred holding WCNA 33 in Barcelona, we know that the cost and rotation of the world convention are topics we will continue to discuss.

Future WCNA locations

WCNA 34 ♦ 2011

San Diego, California

WCNA 35 ♦ 2013

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

WCNA 36 ♦ 2015

Central or South America

We expect that our return to San Diego for the next world convention will be a little more accessible to many of the North American members who were not able to make the trip to Barcelona. San Diego offers some unique benefits for planning purposes due to its Southern California location not terribly far from Chatsworth, and because of our familiarity with the locale and its facilities where WCNA 30 took place in 2003. We hope many will join us to celebrate there once again in 2011, and that members will also look ahead to celebrating 60 years of Narcotics Anonymous in Philadelphia at WCNA 35 in 2013.

The Mission of the
World Service Office is
to provide services and
support which facilitate the
continuation and growth
of Narcotics Anonymous
worldwide...

Staff and Offices

Between July 2008 and June 2009, a total of 62 staff members were employed by NA World Services in four service centers around the world. Fifty-two of those employees worked in the Chatsworth office.

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Our main service center in Chatsworth, California, continues to serve as an important resource for our worldwide fellowship in a variety of ways. This branch is home to the executive and administrative staff responsible for providing support to the World Board and the World Service Conference. An integral part of that support is working closely with the board and workgroups to carry out conference projects. Other ongoing responsibilities coordinated from this location include the production and distribution of NA literature and service materials and the maintenance of NA's website, www.na.org. This location also serves as a centralized resource for members, groups, and service committees around the world by responding to phone calls, emails, and letters on a day-to-day basis.





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Paul Sullivan

Not far from Toronto, Ontario, our Canadian literature storage and shipping facility in Mississauga continues to serve the needs of the Canadian NA communities. The increase in recent years of sales to the local NA groups is helping to stabilize its running expenses. The main function of the facility is accommodating the literature needs in Canada. The two employees at this distribution center work hard to ship all orders that are processed. We're very thankful for and proud of all their work, which makes it possible to get our message to those who need it in Canada.

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The warehouse at this location is quite small, but stocks some 1,422 different items in 37 languages, for a total of 415,825 units on hand valued at more than US \$86,562. Most

of this is made up of literature in European languages, but also kept in stock are some Farsi, Brazilian, and Hindi literature for members who start groups in those languages in Europe. There are Farsi and Italian groups in the United Kingdom, Farsi groups in Belgium and Germany, and Russian and Turkish members in Germany, to name just a few meetings that take place in languages other than the country's dominant tongue.

In addition to literature sales, each year this office distributes more free literature to emerging NA communities. Many of these communities are located in Central and Eastern Europe: Russia, Estonia, Lithuania, Latvia, Poland, Czech Republic, Ukraine, Bulgaria, Slovenia, Croatia, and Bosnia. In addition, WSO-Europe also ships free literature to places in Turkey and Morocco, as well as some isolated groups in Africa.

This branch office also provides support to the zonal forum for the continent, the European Delegates Meeting. The EDM legal entity was established in Belgium, and NAWS staff provided assistance to them in opening and managing their bank account located in Brussels.

All of this is made possible by the extraordinary efforts of our branch manager, Paul DeCock. He has run this office with and without assistance over the years and his efforts are truly appreciated.

We made his life more difficult this past year by making the first pricing and shipping changes at WSO-Europe in years and years. We should have standardized our pricing in euros when that currency became the standard in Europe, but we did not. And that was simply because we had the luxury of not having to in the past. As we have reported extensively, we no longer have that luxury. Due to input from



affected communities, we were also able to cut our proposed increase in half and have put off any further increases until we can analyze the effect of the changes that have already been made. We thank everyone, and particularly Paul, for being patient with us through this transition. One piece of good news from all of this upheaval is that we now have a functioning shopping cart available online for WSO-Europe due to our standardized pricing.

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Maintaining a literature production and distribution center in the capital of Iran has been the most effective solution to serve the needs of the most rapidly growing NA community in the world. In addition to the production and distribution of NA literature and merchandise, this branch translates and distributes *The NA Way Magazine* in Farsi. The manager and his five employees continue to work hard to produce and distribute literature to the Iranian NA community. The staff's enthusiasm and dedication contribute to the ongoing success of this venture and the strength of NA in Iran.

We are very sad to report that since September, we have had two employees who worked at this branch pass away. Our branch accountant, Mr Mehrjooie, passed away unexpectedly in September. And in December, Farzad Atri, a long time member, warehouse manager at WSO Iran, and one of our earliest employees there, also passed away suddenly. From recent experience, we understand the devastating nature of this type of loss. Our support, thoughts, and prayers go out to the families and staff in this difficult time.

The phenomenon of Iran cannot easily be explained in any report. It seems to be a combination of a number of factors: culture, need, little focus on drug replacement therapies by the government and professionals, a spirit of service, an effective chain of communications that reaches the individual member, a service structure that was designed by the region to serve the common welfare, and relentless public relations. With over 15,000 meetings as of October 2008 (up from 11,500 meetings at WSC 2008), they continue to do more public relations than any community we are aware of. While we do not believe that other NA communities can duplicate what has happened in Iran, there is much we can learn from them about service efforts and PR. They use IP #22, *Welcome to NA* in their PR efforts and have given away more of this pamphlet than the rest of NA around the world. One of the literature charts in this report shows that we produced and distributed more one-year medallions in Iran than in Chatsworth.



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In Memoriam

In this year, we suffered the loss of NAWS-Iran employees, part-time assistant Farzad Atri, and branch accountant Abbas Mehrjooie. Each contributed to our efforts in ways that touched countless addicts throughout Iran. We sorely miss them both.



Farzad Atri

Norwich Anonymous World Services Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

ASSETS

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CURRENT ASSETS

Cash and Cash Equivalents
Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts

Accounts Receivable
Accounts Payable
Current & Other Deposits Clearing
Long Accounts for Double-Debit

Prepaid Expenses

Fixed Current Assets

EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE AND IMPROVEMENTS

Equipment and Furniture
Leased and Subleased Property
Intangible and Software Property
Lease Accumulated Depreciation and Amortization

Total Equipment, Furniture and Improvements

TOTAL ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable
Accounts Payable Expense

Total Current Liabilities

LONG TERM LIABILITIES

Notes Payable
Leases Payable

Total Long Term Liabilities

DEFERRED INCOME

Contributions

Total Deferred Income

INTERBRANCH ACCOUNTS

Interbranch Accounts

Total Interbranch Accounts

NET ASSETS

Prepaid Unexpended Fund Assets
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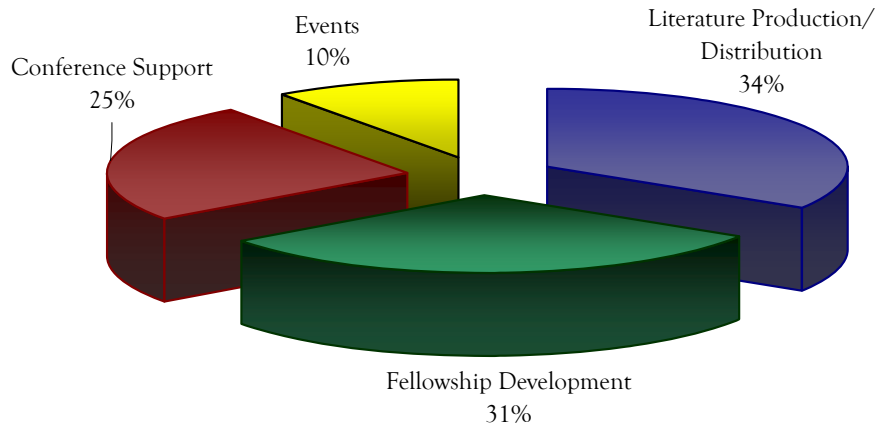
Financial Reports

This section of the annual report is broken into four parts: unit distribution trends, consolidated statement of financial position and consolidated statement of activities, independent auditors' report, and donations report.

The **unit distribution trends** report is a report of the numbers of inventory items distributed throughout the year. These numbers are presented in the form of charts and graphs that illustrate the number of books, booklets, IPs, keytags, chips, and medallions that were distributed by NA World Services during the fiscal year.

The **consolidated statement of financial position** (SoFP) and **consolidated statement of activities** (SoA), also known as the "balance sheet" and "income statement," respectively, provide a report on the financial activity of NA World Services during the fiscal year. The SoFP, or balance sheet, gives a simple breakdown of the current assets and liabilities of NAWS in financial terms. The SoA, or income statement, provides a breakdown of the total income and expense for all branches of NAWS compared to the budget adopted at WSC 2008 and is broken down into the following categories:

Percentage of Expense for 2008–2009



Under each set of expenses, we include costs for accounting, personnel, overhead, and technology. These are expenses that cannot be attributed directly to any of the specific areas of activity. They are budgeted and allocated (distributed) according to a calculated fixed percentage across the four activity areas listed above. The allocated percentage is based on three factors: the number of personnel devoted to the activity, the approximate number of labor



hours, and the amount of physical office space required by the activity and estimated for the two-year budget cycle.

The **independent auditors' report** is provided by an outside firm that conducts a professional audit of NAWS' financial reports and practices. NAWS contracts with an independent auditor to conduct this annual review of all of our financial activity for each fiscal year as well as to perform random forensic (spot) checks. These forensic checks review and verify our internal controls and internal financial practices. In order to comply with legal requirements, we have an Audit Committee composed of some members of the Business Plan Group. Consistent with normal accounting practice, this workgroup is independent of specific NAWS management control and operates on behalf of the board.

The references to specific line items and expenses are shown differently in the NAWS income statement and the independent auditor's report. But they do show, within a few dollars, the same income and expense and serve as the outside or impartial verification of our financial reporting for this fiscal year. Due to the changing nature of NAWS activity and the requirements of the budgeting process called for in GWSNA, we are working on correcting reporting standards for future reports and will also be working with the auditor to minimize the differences between our reporting and theirs. We expect this will mean some additional changes in approach from both of us—NAWS and the auditors.

Finally, the **fellowship contributions report** is a report on the contributions received by NA World Services throughout the fiscal year from the NA Fellowship, broken down by region and/or country.

Continuing to Serve in the Midst of Economic Decline

As we reported in the 2007–2008 *Annual Report*, while we in NA are well accustomed to working with limited resources, recent years have presented us with financial challenges above and beyond the usual “trying to do more with less.”

In Narcotics Anonymous, we sometimes struggle with discussing money matters. We sometimes operate under the impression that talking about money is not consistent with our spiritual program. However, money and spirituality can have a positive association when we consider them in terms of the principles of abundance and generosity. These are the very principles that enable us to continue working to fulfill our primary purpose. Recently, our ability to realize our vision has been affected by a marked decrease in contributions from the fellowship coupled with an increase in requests to discuss funding at workshops. We know that the decline in contributions is not something that only affects us at NAWS.

One approach we took this year to respond to fiscal difficulties was to begin providing fiscal updates in *NAWS News*. We have used that publication as a method for communicating our challenges, and we continue to ask the fellowship for support and input. Our hope is that presenting a frank overview of our position will enable interested members to get a picture of NAWS' financial straits.

To put it bluntly, we are approaching a critical point at which the level of services we provide on behalf of the fellowship has been affected. While fellowship contributions have been in decline, the struggles we are currently facing have less to do with unexpectedly low



income than with the overwhelming rise in costs of doing business. We have operated at a loss for the last two fiscal years. This means that it is costing us more money to operate than the income we are taking in, and we are making up the shortfall by spending our reserves.

In the previous fiscal year, expenses exceeded budget in the areas of developmental literature, translations, fellowship development and workshops, WSC publications, shipping, public relations, and the meeting of the World Service Conference. There has been a cost increase of more than \$100,000 for the conference from 2006 to 2008, and we expect this increase to continue for WSC 2010. When it was decided that NAWS would partner with seated regions by funding delegates' attendance at the WSC, the hope was that doing so would enable regions to contribute more to offset the costs of the conference, and yet that has not been the case. Now, more than ever, we have a need for a more reliable flow of fellowship contributions in order to reduce our dependence on literature revenue to continue funding the services we provide to the worldwide fellowship.

In terms of cutting expenses, we have taken a serious look at four main areas: travel/fellowship development, publications, convention, and literature distribution. We were able to cut travel costs in half this year, as compared to the year before, but looking ahead we will be more challenged in our ability to cut travel expense because it is a CAR year. In terms of PR-related travel, we have also cut costs in other areas: decreasing attendance at professional events, reducing literature subsidies for cooperative public relations events, and beginning steps to change criteria for fellowship development trips and workshops. We know that by reducing these activities, we also affect

our ability to carry the message to the addict who still suffers. But we are at a critical juncture; over the years, we have grown steadily to the point where hundreds of thousands addicts worldwide now find recovery through our program and our literature. We now find ourselves wondering whether we can continue to grow and thrive in order to ensure no addict, anywhere, need die seeking recovery.

Other steps we have taken this year include the implementation of new shipping charges, which marks the first changes in that area in ten years, and scrutinizing some of our publications. The goal of our shipping charges increase, which took effect 1 April 2009, was to be able to break even with our shipping costs. We looked at *Reaching Out*, *NAWS News*, and *The NA Way Magazine* in order to find ways to lower costs. For 2009, we were able to reduce our expenses for *NAWS News*, but still spent more than budgeted for *The NA Way* as distribution charges continued to climb. We have been advocating for electronic distribution of publications for a conference cycle, yet many members and groups seem reluctant to switch from the print version. We are also mandated by policy to send one print copy of *The NA Way* to each registered group, but we are discussing whether this is a responsible use of NA funds. We know that in many cases, these issues go unread or never reach the group at all. We plan to discuss our automatic distribution policy, as well as our *NA Way* translations efforts, at the upcoming 2010 conference to see whether or not we will be able to cut costs in these areas.

One effort to recoup expenses that has been the source of a bit of controversy this year was our change in pricing at WSO-Europe. For a long time, our policy has been to adjust dollar-euro exchange rates each month to ensure the availability of literature in Europe. The most



practical and sensible move would have been to change our policy when the majority of WSO-Europe customers moved to the euro, but at the time such a changeover was not fiscally necessary. After receiving input from European members and communities, we modified our initial proposal so that the policies taking effect on 1 July 2009 would represent less of a dramatic increase. This change has not been popular among our European membership, but it was one that was long overdue and needed to be made.

As was reported in *NAWS News*, we projected from the outset of planning for WCNA 33 in Barcelona, which took place shortly after the conclusion of this fiscal year, that the event would cost more than it would bring in. We have operated for many years on the premise that all world conventions outside the US would cost money. The fact that we are a worldwide fellowship was clearly demonstrated in the geographic countdown in Barcelona, and yet the thousands of members who usually travel to world conventions in the “lower 48” US states were absent from Barcelona. It is difficult to tell to what extent our attendance in Barcelona was affected by the global economic downturn, but it seems clear that it may have had some effect. We are happy to report that in spite of sharp increases in the costs of doing business over the last couple of years, WCNA 33 was actually very close to the financial picture forecasted and approved at WSC 2008. We will have more detailed figures available soon.

In keeping with our mission to support and further the fellowship’s primary purpose, we have continued to provide free and subsidized literature. We believe that by providing developing NA communities with literature, we are able to inspire more hope for recovery and the ability to better carry the NA message.

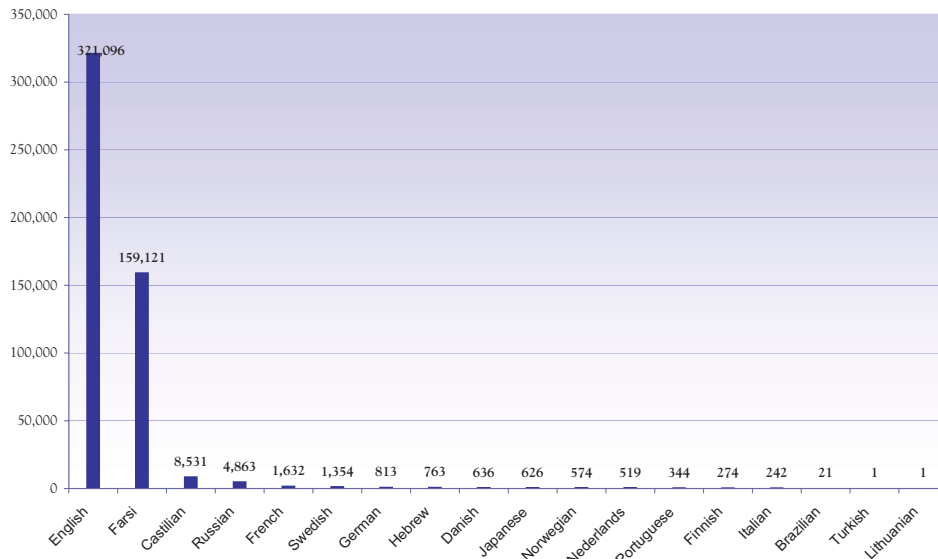
NA World Services provided over \$780,000 in free or reduced-price literature in the 2009 fiscal year. That figure is an all-time high for NAWS, in part because we gave away the Fifth Edition Basic Texts remaining in stock after the release of the Sixth Edition. We do not expect to drastically reduce this figure in the coming fiscal year, but we will be looking for ways to keep it level through the expansion of local printing efforts.

We continue to seek ways to decrease expenses, but even with all of the progress we have made at containing costs, our financial outlook isn’t very promising. It’s hard to find any more places to cut. Thankfully, hope is one of the resources that we always have an ample supply of in NA. Our recovery as individuals and our existence as a fellowship stand as testaments to the power of hope as a way to overcome even the most adverse circumstances. Together we can get through any tough time and prevail. Even with limited resources, when we unite our efforts, we are able carry our message of freedom from active addiction to the farthest, most desolate corners of the world—so that one day, in our future, 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.



Unit Distribution Trends

2008-2009 Basic Text Distribution by Language



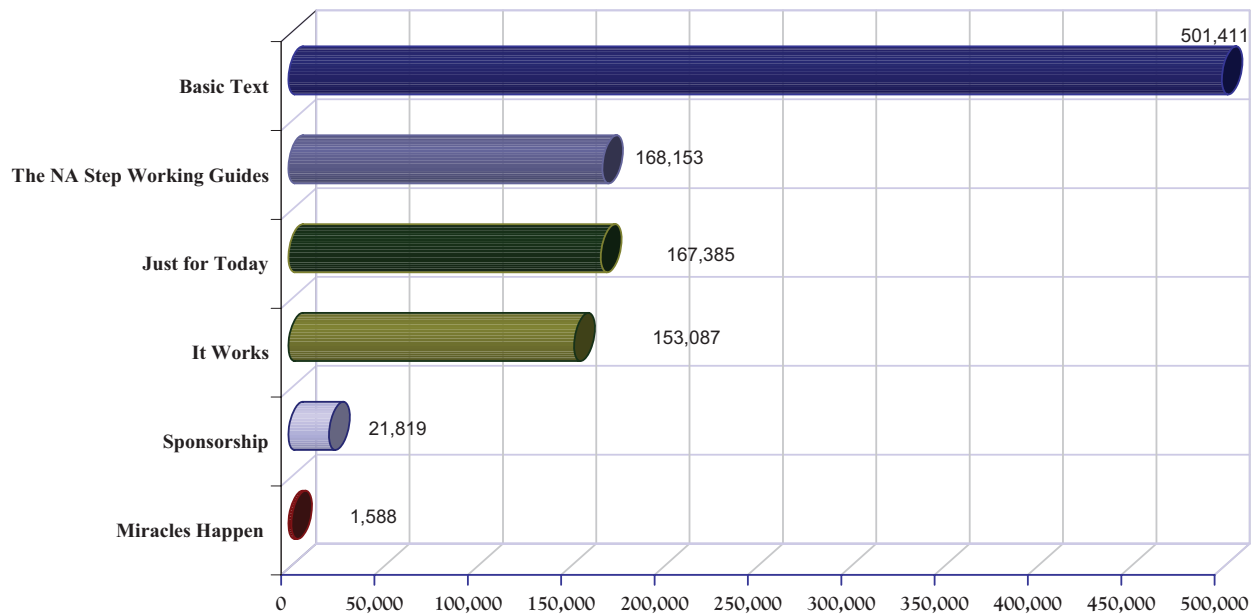
The release of the newly-approved Sixth Edition Basic Text into distribution early in the fiscal year has made this an interesting fiscal year in a number of ways. For starters, in preparation for its release, we made an effort to deplete any remaining stock of Fifth Edition Basic Texts, in part by sending free shipments of books to some of the facilities that requested materials during that time period. We sent a substantial portion of our remaining Fifth Edition stock to South Africa, where it is being used for distribution to addicts who are incarcerated.

In conjunction with the release of the Sixth Edition, we produced a Commemorative Sixth Edition Basic Text, marking both the 25-year anniversary of the Basic Text and the publication of the Sixth Edition. The initial printing of the hand-numbered commemorative edition was 10,000 copies and went on sale in November 2008. The attractive debossed leather-bound edition sold quickly, so much so that many members did not even hear about it until the first printing was sold out. A second printing, numbered from 10,001 to 20,000, was also produced, with caps set on the maximum numbers that could be purchased by one individual or service office, so that more members would have an opportunity to purchase copies for themselves.

The final number for our Basic Text sales for the year, then, includes both the numbers of Fifth Edition texts shipped free and the 20,000 commemorative editions sold. Without the free distribution of remaining Fifth Edition texts and the introduction of the commemorative edition, total distribution of the English-version Basic Text for this fiscal year would have been the same or smaller than last year's distribution. However, with these two factors included, the total distribution of the Basic Text for the fiscal year climbed to 321,096. Total Basic Text distribution, in all versions and all languages, was over half a million copies this year, an increase of just more than 14,000 copies over last fiscal year.

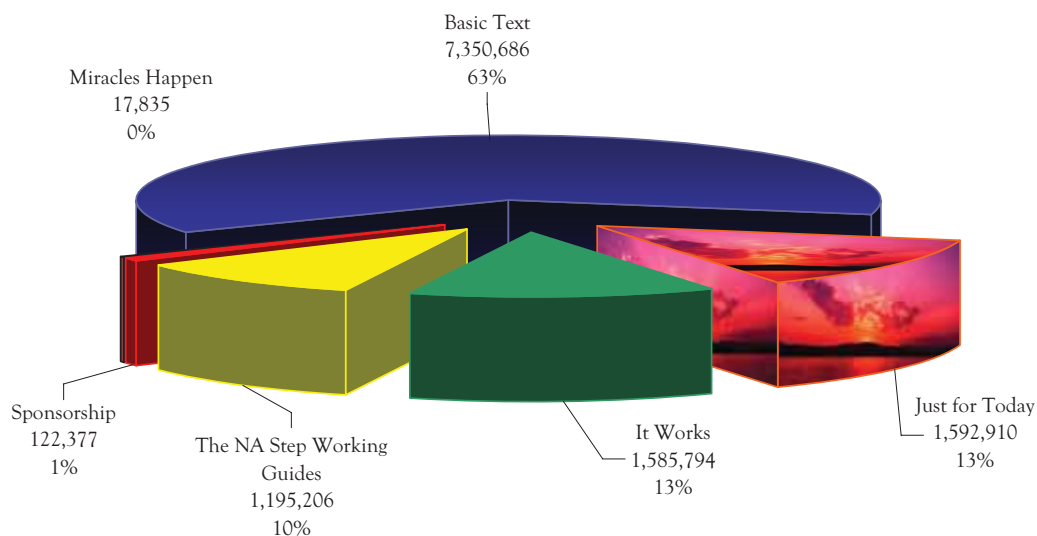


2008-2009 Books Distribution



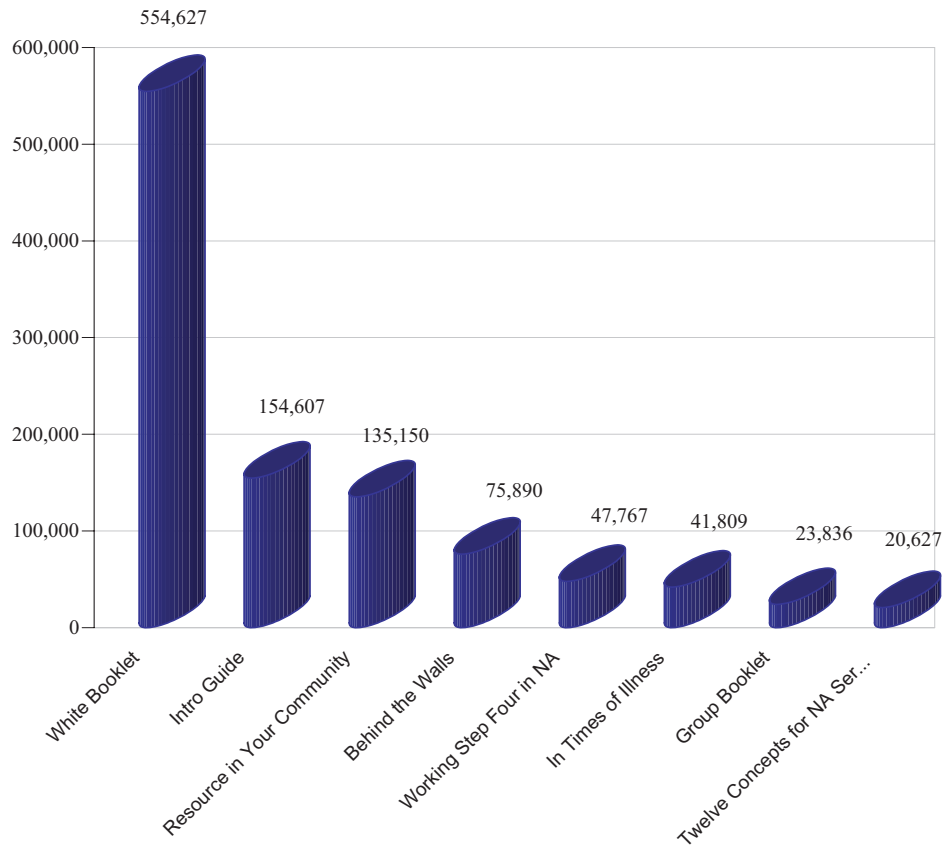
Distribution numbers declined this year for all books, except for the Basic Text and *The NA Step Working Guides*. The Basic Text remains, of course, the most widely circulated of all NA books, holding strong at over 6.8 million copies since its initial publication in 1983. *Just for Today* and *It Works: How and Why* remain neck-and-neck for second position, each with just under 1.6 million copies distributed and representing 13% of all-time book distribution. *The NA Step Working Guides* is closing in, representing 10% of all-time distribution this year, up from 9% last year. Sponsorship and *Miracles Happen* remain in the final positions, together making up for less than 2% of distribution.

1983-2009 Books Distribution





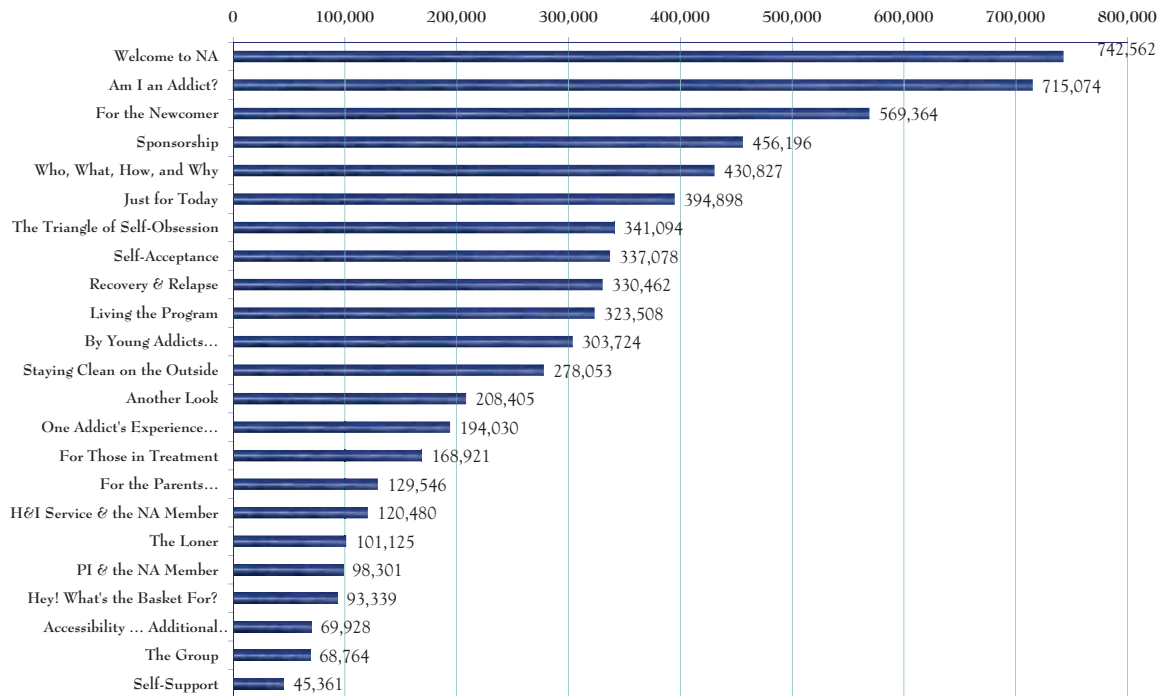
2008-2009 Booklets Distribution



Once again, distribution for most booklets was down this year, with the exceptions of *Working Step Four in NA* and *NA: A Resource in Your Community*. In the case of *Working Step Four*, the distribution this fiscal year was up by about 1,400 copies, or roughly 3% over last year. For *NA: A Resource in Your Community*, on the other hand, distribution was up by nearly 43,000 copies, or over 45% of last year's distribution. This was due in part to sales out of WSO-Europe, which included an order of 20,000 copies ordered by the UKSO.



2008-2009 Informational Pamphlets Distribution



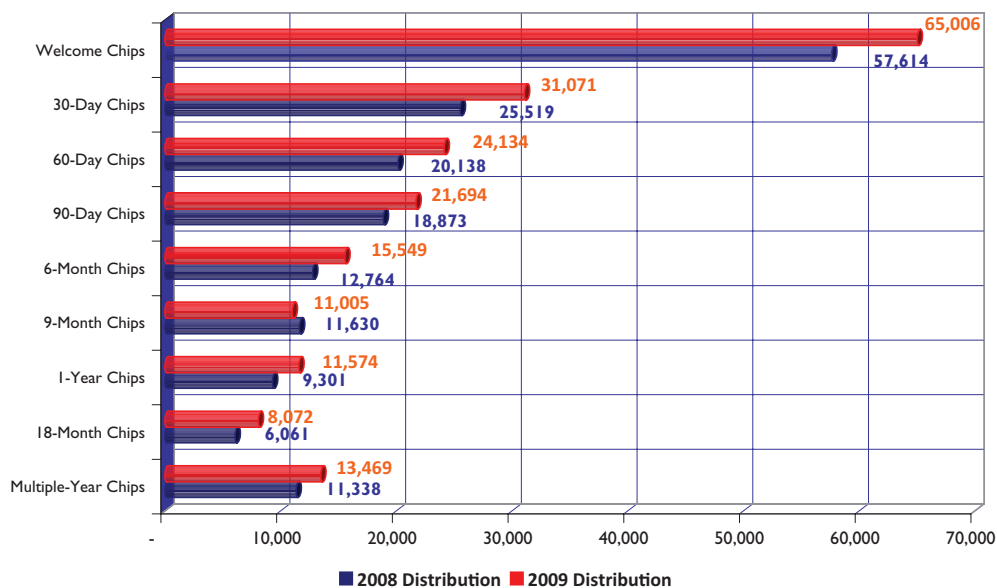
Numbers for distribution of informational pamphlets this year were mixed, with a few IPs staying at the same, while about half declined and half increased. This year's numbers reflect the distribution of the replacement for IP #13, *By Young Addicts, For Young Addicts*, as well as the newly published IP #27, *For the Parents or Guardians of Young People in NA*, both of which were also available in French and Spanish. Their distribution showed an increase of more than 77,000 copies over last year's counts for the previous version, while the debut year for IP #27 reached nearly 130,000 copies total. Other notable changes were the 109,000 drop in distribution for IP #22, *Welcome to NA*, and the 60,000 increase for IP #1, *Who, What, How, and Why*.





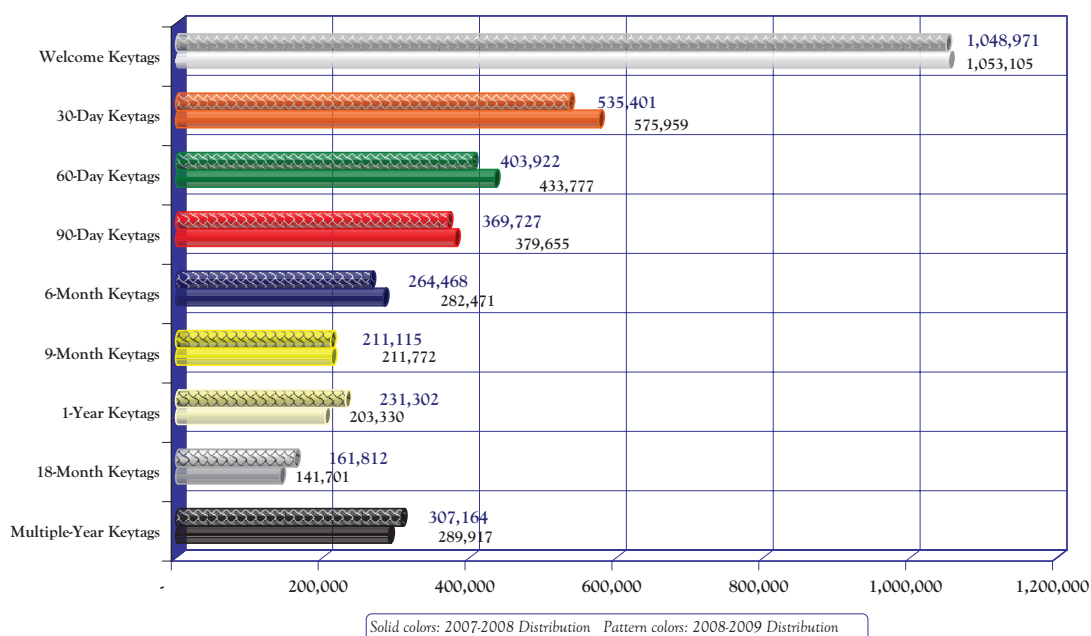
2008-2009 Chip Distribution

Chips, which are not distributed from WSO-Iran, have gone up in distribution almost completely across the board this fiscal year. The only drop was a slight reduction in the number of nine-month chips.



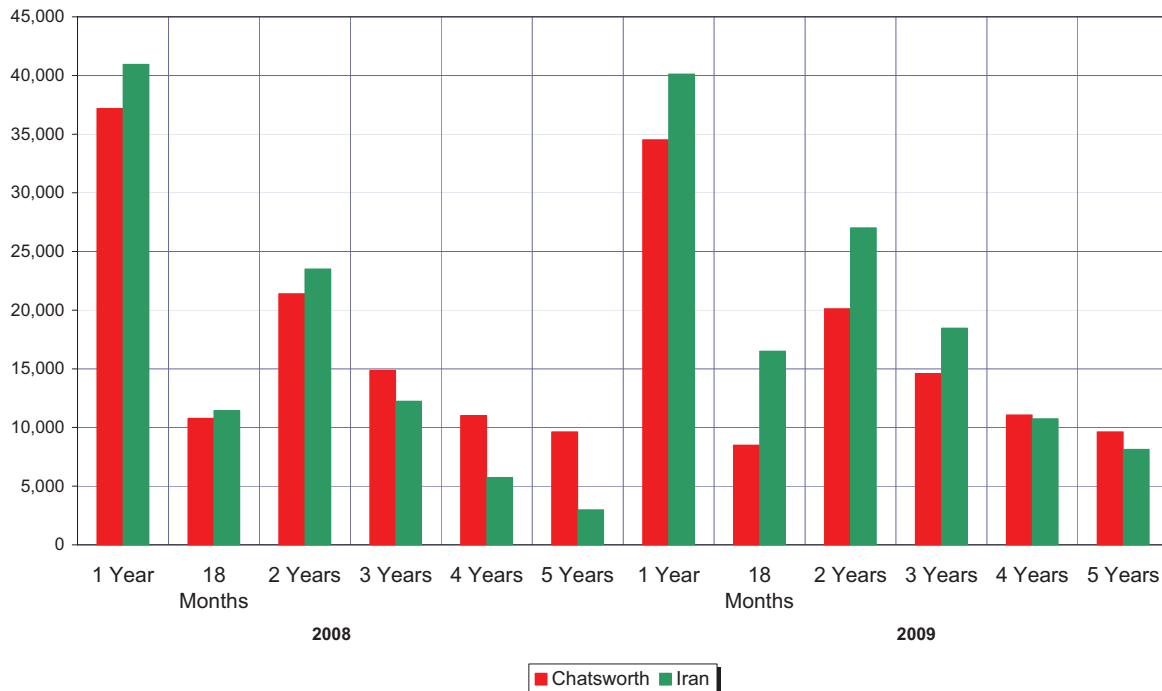
2008-2009 Keytag Distribution

Worldwide keytag distribution numbers were down, with the exception of one-year, 18-month, and multiple-year keytags. At WSO-Iran, distribution numbers for all keytags were up, in some cases significantly, over last year's distribution. However, these increases were not enough to counteract the reduced numbers elsewhere, hence the overall declines.





Two-Year Medallions Distribution Chatsworth/Iran Comparison

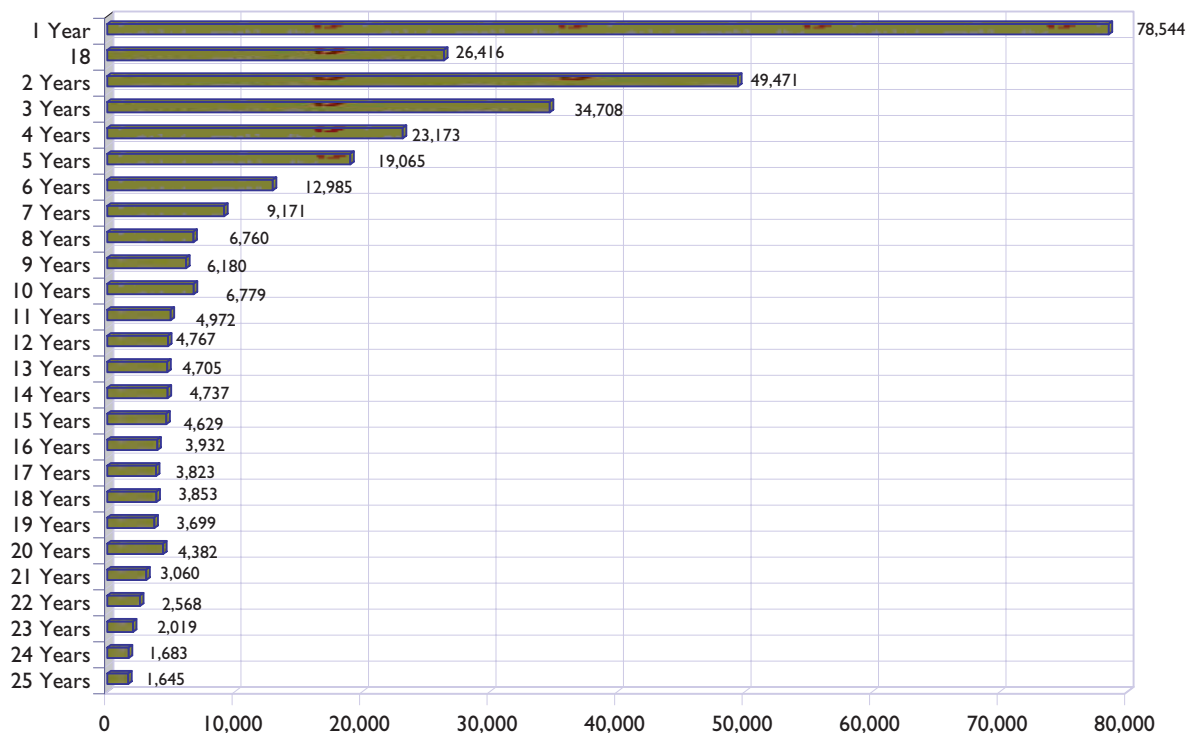


Looking at the two-year comparison of medallions distributed in Iran and Chatsworth is rather enlightening. Last year, distribution numbers for one- and two-year medallions, as well as the 18-month medallion, were slightly ahead of Chatsworth distribution. This year, while numbers for one through five years and 18 months were either the same or less than last year in Chatsworth distribution, numbers for all six medallions were up in Iran. However, prior to this year, Iran did not distribute medallions for 20 years or over, and only this year sold about a dozen 20-year medallions. Distribution counts for all medallions ten years and over were down slightly this year, with the exception of the eternity medallion, which was up by 40.

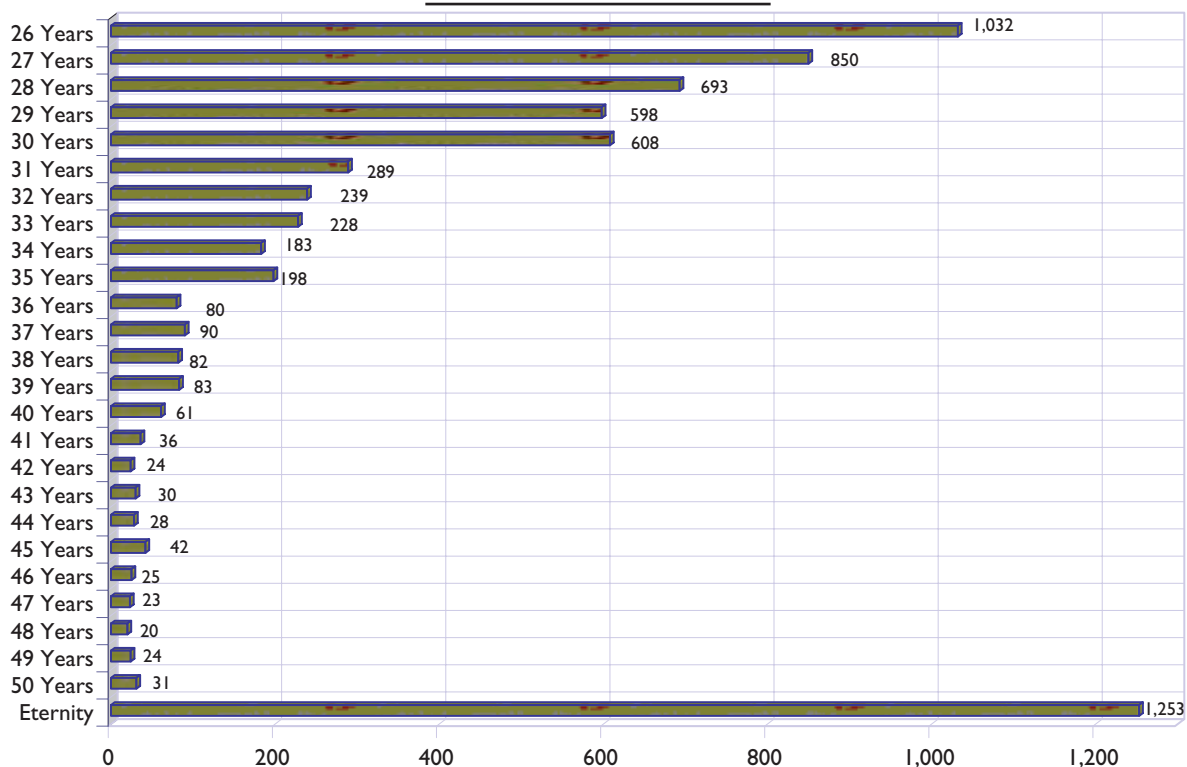




2008-2009 Medallions Distribution 18 Months and 1-25 Years



2008-2009 Medallions Distribution 26-50 Years & Eternity





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 Balance Sheet – For the Twelve Months Ending 30 June 2009

ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and Cash Equivalents		
Checking Accounts	\$1,192,774	
Reserve Accounts	1,211,163	
	<u> </u>	\$2,403,936
Accounts Receivable		
Accounts Receivable	\$922,799	
Convention & Sales Deposits Clearing	48,265	
Less Allowance for Doubtful Accounts	(78,820)	
	<u> </u>	892,244
Inventory		1,217,895
Prepaid Expenses		553,734
Total Current Assets		<u><u>\$5,067,809</u></u>
EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE AND IMPROVEMENTS		
Equipment and Furniture	\$2,503,759	
Leasehold Improvements	868,428	
Intellectual and Software Property	1,460,106	
Less Accumulated Depreciation and Amortization	(3,749,882)	
	<u> </u>	1,082,411
Total Equipment, Furniture and Improvements		<u>1,082,411</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u><u>\$6,150,220</u></u>
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	\$416,738	
Accrued Payroll Expense	224,675	
	<u> </u>	
Total Current Liabilities		\$641,413
LONG TERM LIABILITIES		
Notes Payable	\$0	
Leases Payable	\$580,549	
	<u> </u>	
Total Long Term Liabilities		580,549
DEFERRED INCOME		
Conventions	\$517,787	
	<u> </u>	
Total Deferred Income		517,787
INTERBRANCH ACCOUNTS		
Interbranch Accounts	\$0	
	<u> </u>	
Total Interbranch Accounts		0
NET ASSETS		
Previous Unrestricted Net Assets	\$4,654,760	
Current Gain / (Loss) Unrestricted Net Assets	(244,289)	
	<u> </u>	
Total Net Assets		<u>4,410,471</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS		<u><u>\$6,150,220</u></u>



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Income Statement – For the Twelve Months Ending 30 June 2009

	YTD ACTUAL	WSC ADOPTED	JAN 09 REVISION
INCOME			
RECOVERY LITERATURE INCOME			
BASIC TEXT: Hardcover English	\$2,466,142	\$2,115,932	\$2,166,277
BASIC TEXT: Commemorative	\$511,720	\$0	\$500,000
BASIC TEXT: Translated	\$155,062	\$182,344	\$228,439
BASIC TEXT: Softcover	\$736,711	\$784,969	\$799,462
JUST FOR TODAY	\$871,881	\$945,166	\$998,651
IT WORKS: HOW & WHY	\$664,109	\$761,825	\$715,411
SPONSORSHIP BOOK	\$46,835	\$67,812	\$58,795
STEP WORKING GUIDES	\$692,381	\$744,630	\$726,597
LITERATURE INCOME (IRAN)	\$1,019,244	\$618,010	\$802,167
OTHER RECOVERY LITERATURE	\$1,515,936	\$1,623,293	\$1,526,704
Subtotal	\$8,680,021	\$7,843,981	\$8,522,503
OTHER INVENTORY INCOME			
MEDALLIONS	\$710,583	\$617,042	\$614,345
KEYTAGS & CHIPS	1,085,173	\$1,004,059	\$1,000,612
NON-FIPT INFORMATION BOOKLETS	88,614	\$46,792	\$42,829
HANDBOOKS	59,435	\$79,844	\$69,234
SPECIALTY ITEMS	32,310	\$53,676	\$40,509
AUDIO MATERIALS	2,070	\$2,557	\$1,712
GROUP/AREA MATERIALS	124,850	\$146,803	\$234,669
MIRACLES HAPPEN	41,527	\$44,139	\$43,736
Subtotal	\$2,144,562	\$1,994,912	\$2,047,646
SHIPPING	\$459,385	\$404,119	\$429,489
DISCOUNTS	(1,439,244)	(\$1,369,160)	(\$1,330,677)
DEVELOPMENTAL SUBSIDIES & ALLOWANCES	(210,859)	(\$271,137)	(\$279,822)
Subtotal	(\$1,190,718)	(\$1,236,178)	(\$1,181,010)
Gross Literature Income (less discounts)	\$9,633,865	\$8,602,715	\$9,389,139
Gross Literature Income (without Iran)	\$8,614,621	\$7,984,705	\$8,586,972
RECOVERY LITERATURE COST OF GOODS			
BASIC TEXT: Hardcover English	\$447,140	\$333,832	\$314,855
BASIC TEXT: Commemorative	\$105,224	\$0	\$60,000
BASIC TEXT: Translated	\$29,079	\$39,110	\$42,659
BASIC TEXT: Softcover	\$118,197	\$66,389	\$70,171
JUST FOR TODAY	\$102,762	\$103,187	\$167,445
IT WORKS: HOW & WHY	\$109,991	\$121,171	\$121,446
SPONSORSHIP BOOK	\$11,988	\$12,910	\$12,497
STEP WORKING GUIDES	\$99,204	\$121,912	\$91,659
LITERATURE PRODUCTION (IRAN)	\$687,615	\$497,717	\$561,371
OTHER RECOVERY LITERATURE	\$319,290	\$300,570	\$263,813
Subtotal	\$2,030,490	\$1,596,798	\$1,705,916



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	YTD ACTUAL	WSC ADOPTED	JAN 09 REVISION
OTHER INVENTORY COST OF GOODS			
MEDALLIONS	\$164,515	\$156,123	\$175,057
KEY TAGS & CHIPS	244,123	\$279,966	\$275,337
NON-FIPT INFORMATION BOOKLETS	11,308	\$26,609	\$48,659
HANDBOOKS	20,396	\$29,634	\$30,116
SPECIALTY ITEMS	9,190	\$19,256	\$13,004
AUDIO MATERIALS	552	(\$126)	\$492
GROUP/AREA MATERIALS	36,758	\$61,372	\$79,180
MIRACLES HAPPEN	4,452	\$5,010	\$4,901
INVENTORY ADJUSTMENT	14,210	\$0	\$0
Subtotal	\$505,504	\$577,844	\$626,746
Total Cost of Goods	\$2,535,994	\$2,174,642	\$2,332,662
Total Cost of Goods (without Iran)	\$1,848,379	\$1,676,925	\$1,771,291
Net Literature Income	\$7,097,871	\$6,428,073	\$7,056,477
Net Literature Income (without Iran)	\$6,766,242	\$6,307,780	\$6,815,681
FELLOWSHIP DONATIONS			
BREAKDOWN BY DONOR TYPE			
Members	\$12,909	\$18,305	\$12,069
Groups	70,047	\$58,532	\$62,310
Areas	136,717	\$150,328	\$143,031
Regions	552,016	\$706,299	\$710,603
Events/Conventions	31,995	\$55,950	\$31,966
Unity Day	0	\$14,192	\$18,923
Zonal & Other Forums	4,027	\$8,519	\$24,240
Total Donations	\$807,711	\$1,012,125	\$1,003,142
MISCELLANEOUS INCOME			
LICENSED VENDOR PAYMENTS	\$25,850	\$23,000	\$25,570
INTEREST	20,233	\$25,000	\$40,000
MISCELLANEOUS	176	\$0	\$0
Total Miscellaneous Income	\$46,259	\$48,000	\$65,570
OPERATING INCOME (Not including event specific)	\$7,951,841	\$7,488,198	\$8,125,189
OPERATING INCOME (Not including Iran)	\$7,620,212	\$7,367,905	\$7,884,393



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EXPENSE			
LITERATURE PRODUCTION & DISTRIBUTION			
<i>FIXED OPERATIONAL EXPENSES</i>			
MARKETING	\$85,650	\$91,326	\$24,852
IN HOUSE PRODUCTION (not included in Cost of Goods)	\$60,500	\$24,195	\$64,222
TRANSLATIONS (not included in Cost of Goods)	\$71,282	\$41,941	\$58,070
LITERATURE DISTRIBUTION (IRAN)	\$29,568	\$61,453	\$101,927
SHIPPING	\$621,972	\$460,260	\$543,911
BUSINESS PLAN WORK GROUP	\$22,709	\$28,000	\$28,000
LEGAL	\$23,410	\$48,000	\$51,226
LITERATURE PRODUCTION & DISTRIBUTION TRAVEL	\$7,323	\$2,322	\$25,106
ACCOUNTING	\$14,033	\$14,925	\$15,190
PERSONNEL (Includes amount budgeted to variable projects)	\$1,215,393	\$1,026,874	\$1,141,705
OVERHEAD	\$601,013	\$451,312	\$560,111
TECHNOLOGY	\$46,487	\$75,537	\$97,775
Total Literature Production & Distribution	\$2,799,340	\$2,326,145	\$2,712,095
<i>Total Literature Production & Distribution (without Iran)</i>	<i>\$2,769,772</i>	<i>\$2,264,692</i>	<i>\$2,610,168</i>
WORLD SERVICE CONFERENCE SUPPORT			
<i>FIXED OPERATIONAL EXPENSES</i>			
PUBLICATIONS	\$51,265	\$47,018	\$85,242
WORLD SERVICE CONFERENCE BI-ANNUAL MEETING	\$26,409	\$26,699	\$0
WORLD BOARD	\$232,651	\$261,384	\$220,000
HUMAN RESOURCE PANEL	\$17,292	\$27,959	\$20,932
WSC CO-FACILITATOR	\$0	\$473	\$0
WORKSHOPS (Delegate Focused)	\$0	\$0	\$200,000
ACCOUNTING	\$8,620	\$9,168	\$9,829
PERSONNEL (Includes amount budgeted to variable projects)	\$746,598	\$630,794	\$738,750
OVERHEAD	\$369,959	\$277,234	\$362,425
TECHNOLOGY	\$32,669	\$46,401	\$63,266
Subtotal	\$1,485,463	\$1,327,130	\$1,700,444
<i>VARIABLE OPERATIONAL EXPENSES</i>			
CONSENSUS BASED DECISION MAKING	\$0	\$10,000	\$0
LEADERSHIP ORIENTATION MATERIAL	\$0	\$10,000	\$10,000
FELLOWSHIP ISSUE DISCUSSIONS	\$0	\$8,000	\$8,000
MEMBER EXPERIENCE PROJECT	\$2,365	\$0	\$0
FINISHED WSC PROJECTS	\$12,852	\$0	\$0
Subtotal	\$15,217	\$28,000	\$18,000
Total World Service Conference Support	\$1,500,680	\$1,355,130	\$1,718,444



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FELLOWSHIP DEVELOPMENT			
<i>FIXED OPERATIONAL EXPENSES</i>			
PUBLICATIONS	\$164,723	\$110,027	\$98,552
FELLOWSHIP SUPPORT	\$280,239	\$246,678	\$200,000
PUBLIC RELATIONS	\$136,214	\$137,797	\$113,470
DEVELOPMENTAL LITERATURE	\$572,454	\$266,851	\$343,241
ARCHIVES & INFORMATION MANAGEMENT	\$0	\$21,000	\$21,000
ACCOUNTING	\$13,632	\$14,498	\$15,190
PERSONNEL (Includes amount budgeted to variable projects)	\$1,180,667	\$997,535	\$1,141,705
OVERHEAD	\$634,890	\$438,417	\$560,111
TECHNOLOGY	\$45,158	\$73,378	\$97,775
Subtotal	\$3,027,977	\$2,306,181	\$2,591,044
<i>VARIABLE OPERATIONAL EXPENSES</i>			
PUBLIC RELATIONS DEVELOPMENT	\$68	\$58,000	\$0
SERVICE MATERIALS	\$0	\$0	\$0
SERVICE HANDBOOKS	\$1,502	\$0	\$0
SELF-SUPPORT PAMPHLETS	\$21,426	\$27,000	\$27,000
SERVICE SYSTEM	\$74,260	\$75,000	\$75,000
BOOK LENGTH PIECE LIVING CLEAN	\$115,891	\$90,000	\$90,000
TARGETED LITERATURE	\$30,126	\$32,500	\$32,500
WORKSHOPS	\$1,543	\$256,000	\$0
Subtotal	\$244,816	\$538,500	\$224,500
Total Fellowship Development	\$3,272,793	\$2,844,681	\$2,815,544
EVENTS			
<i>FIXED OPERATIONAL EXPENSES</i>			
FUTURE (AND PRIOR) CONVENTIONS	\$60,225	\$19,500	\$59,500
LEGAL	\$0	\$9,000	\$9,000
ACCOUNTING	\$3,809	\$4,051	\$4,468
PERSONNEL (Includes amount budgeted to variable projects)	\$353,419	\$278,723	\$335,796
OVERHEAD	\$164,542	\$122,499	\$164,739
TECHNOLOGY	\$12,618	\$20,503	\$28,757
Total Events (without event specific)	\$594,613	\$454,276	\$602,260
NAWS EXPENSE (without event specific)	\$8,167,426	\$6,980,232	\$7,848,343
<i>NAWS EXPENSE (without Iran)</i>	<i>\$8,137,858</i>	<i>\$6,918,779</i>	<i>\$7,746,416</i>
EXCESS REVENUE/EXPENSE (without event specific)	(\$215,585)	\$507,966	\$276,846
<i>EXCESS REVENUE/EXPENSE (without Iran)</i>	<i>(\$517,646)</i>	<i>\$449,126</i>	<i>\$137,977</i>



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	YTD ACTUAL	WSC ADOPTED	JAN 09 REVISION
EVENT SPECIFIC			
EVENT SPECIFIC INCOME			
WCNA 33 INCOME			
REGISTRATION	\$0	\$0	
SPECIAL EVENTS	\$0	\$0	
NEWCOMER DONATIONS	\$0	\$0	
MERCHANDISE	\$0	\$0	
OTHER SALES	\$50	\$0	
REBATES	\$0	\$0	
Total Event Specific Income	\$50	\$0	\$0
EVENT SPECIFIC EXPENSE			
WCNA 33 EXPENSE			
REGISTRATION	\$6,762	\$0	\$0
SPECIAL EVENTS	\$0	\$0	\$0
PROGRAM	\$162	\$0	\$0
MERCHANDISE	\$0	\$0	\$0
FACILITIES	\$0	\$0	\$0
SUPPORT COMMITTEE	\$28,240	\$0	\$0
ADMINISTRATION	(\$6,413)	\$0	\$0
Total Event Specific Expense	\$28,751	\$0	\$0
Total Event Specific Excess Revenue/Expense	(\$28,701)	\$0	\$0
INCREASE (DECREASE)	(\$244,286)	\$507,966	\$276,846
<i>INCREASE (DECREASE) without Iran</i>	<i>(\$546,347)</i>	<i>\$449,126</i>	<i>\$137,977</i>



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Independent Auditors' Report

To the World Board of
 Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc.

We have audited the accompanying consolidated statements of financial position of Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. (the "Organization") as of June 30, 2009, 2008 and 2007, and the related consolidated statements of activities, functional expenses and cash flows for the years then ended. These consolidated financial statements are the responsibility of the Organization's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audits to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the consolidated financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. as of June 30, 2009, 2008 and 2007 and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

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October 19, 2009



Narcotics Anonymous World Services
Consolidated Statements of Financial Position
Exhibit A

	<u>June 30, 2009</u>	<u>June 30, 2008</u>	<u>June 30, 2007</u>
Assets			
Current assets:			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,812,506	\$ 1,433,787	\$ 3,674,754
Investments - at fair value	796,370	1,089,303	1,042,822
Accounts receivable (net of allowance for uncollectible accounts of \$78,820, \$78,820, and \$62,442, respectively)	913,913	901,062	711,906
Publication inventory	1,217,895	878,024	904,920
Prepaid expenses	82,100	163,568	139,965
Total current assets	<u>4,822,784</u>	<u>4,465,744</u>	<u>6,474,367</u>
Property and equipment:			
Furniture and equipment	2,504,928	2,439,580	2,271,860
Leasehold improvements	867,259	853,944	832,297
	<u>3,372,187</u>	<u>3,293,524</u>	<u>3,104,157</u>
Less: accumulated depreciation and amortization	<u>(2,695,317)</u>	<u>(2,286,812)</u>	<u>(2,010,319)</u>
Total property and equipment - net	<u>676,870</u>	<u>1,006,712</u>	<u>1,093,838</u>
Other assets:			
Deposits	245,024	158,620	497,229
Trademarks, software and copyrights (net of accumulated amortization of \$1,054,565, \$936,155, and \$857,500, respectively)	405,541	373,272	340,275
Total other assets	<u>650,565</u>	<u>531,892</u>	<u>837,504</u>
Total assets	<u><u>\$ 6,150,219</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 6,004,348</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 8,405,709</u></u>
Liabilities and net assets			
Current liabilities:			
Accounts payable	\$ 416,884	\$ 424,818	\$ 535,540
Accrued salaries, vacation and tax withholdings payable	224,528	259,758	258,034
Current portion of capital leases payable	108,600	84,462	76,239
Deferred convention revenue	517,787	-	1,041,561
Total current liabilities	1,267,799	769,038	1,911,374
Capital leases payable, less current portion	<u>471,949</u>	<u>580,549</u>	<u>665,011</u>
Total liabilities	1,739,748	1,349,587	2,576,385
Unrestricted net assets	<u>4,410,471</u>	<u>4,654,761</u>	<u>5,829,324</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	<u><u>\$ 6,150,219</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 6,004,348</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 8,405,709</u></u>

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.



**Narcotics Anonymous World Services
Consolidated Statements of Activities
Exhibit B**

	July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2009	July 1, 2007 to June 30, 2008	July 1, 2006 to June 30, 2007
Revenues, gains and other support:			
Sales of publications and program materials	\$ 9,637,023	\$ 8,772,453	\$ 8,433,771
Less discounts and cost of sales	<u>3,506,479</u>	<u>2,972,371</u>	<u>2,780,071</u>
Net sales of publications and program materials	6,130,544	5,800,082	5,653,700
Convention registration and other revenue	103	2,160,006	-
Conference contributions	807,761	980,673	879,863
Interest	20,232	61,619	77,190
Other	<u>25,711</u>	<u>84,534</u>	<u>121,200</u>
Total revenues, gains and other support	<u>6,984,351</u>	<u>9,086,914</u>	<u>6,731,953</u>
Expenses:			
Literature production and distribution	1,902,187	1,924,301	1,771,396
World Service Conference support	1,502,432	1,991,617	1,707,843
Fellowship development	3,179,264	2,531,816	2,508,063
Events	<u>644,758</u>	<u>3,813,743</u>	<u>465,697</u>
Total expenses	<u>7,228,641</u>	<u>10,261,477</u>	<u>6,452,999</u>
Change in net assets	(244,290)	(1,174,563)	278,954
Unrestricted net assets:			
Beginning of year	<u>4,654,761</u>	<u>5,829,324</u>	<u>5,550,370</u>
End of year	<u>\$ 4,410,471</u>	<u>\$ 4,654,761</u>	<u>\$ 5,829,324</u>

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.



Narcotics Anonymous World Services
Consolidated Statements of Functional Expenses
Exhibit C-1

Year Ended June 30, 2009

	Literature Production and Distribution	World Service Conference Support	Fellowship Development	Events	Total
Expenses:					
Salaries, wages and payroll taxes	\$ 1,004,975	\$ 650,278	\$ 1,004,974	\$ 295,580	\$ 2,955,807
Employee health benefits	128,147	82,919	128,147	37,690	376,903
Retirement contribution	24,991	16,171	24,991	7,350	73,503
Contract labor	1,938	1,254	1,938	24,097	29,227
Convention expense	-	-	-	89,079	89,079
Occupancy	186,848	101,771	157,281	46,260	492,160
Travel	1,457	942	1,457	429	4,285
Conferences	-	43,700	-	-	43,700
Worldwide workshops	-	-	151,907	-	151,907
Telephone	22,008	14,240	22,008	6,929	65,185
Postage	4,068	3,337	4,068	2,197	13,670
Office expense	53,351	34,521	53,350	15,690	156,912
Depreciation and amortization	179,151	115,921	179,151	52,692	526,915
Professional fees	76,967	20,302	31,375	9,228	137,872
Equipment leases	44,232	28,621	44,231	13,009	130,093
Computer expense	32,046	24,848	32,046	9,426	98,366
Insurance	32,832	21,244	32,832	9,655	96,563
Interest expense	55,102	35,654	55,102	16,207	162,065
Developmental literature	-	-	154,296	-	154,296
Free publications	-	51,265	154,678	-	205,943
Free literature	746	616	318,928	219	320,509
Currency conversion losses	-	-	42,856	-	42,856
Public Relations	-	-	145,538	-	145,538
Workgroups	22,709	2,365	256,057	-	281,131
World Board	-	232,651	-	-	232,651
Fellowship assistance	-	-	138,182	-	138,182
Website expense	12,569	8,133	12,569	3,712	36,983
Other operating expenses	18,050	11,679	31,302	5,309	66,340
Total expenses	<u>\$ 1,902,187</u>	<u>\$ 1,502,432</u>	<u>\$ 3,179,264</u>	<u>\$ 644,758</u>	<u>\$ 7,228,641</u>

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.



Narcotics Anonymous World Services
Consolidated Statements of Functional Expenses
Exhibit C-2

Year Ended June 30, 2008

	Literature Production and Distribution	World Service Conference Support	Fellowship Development	Events	Total
Expenses:					
Salaries, wages and payroll taxes	\$ 1,027,547	\$ 616,528	\$ 910,112	\$ 381,660	\$ 2,935,847
Employee health benefits	109,538	65,723	97,019	40,685	312,965
Retirement contribution	22,075	13,246	19,552	8,199	63,072
Contract labor	10,331	5,306	7,832	3,284	26,753
Convention expense	-	-	-	3,059,308	3,059,308
Occupancy	175,399	105,239	155,353	65,148	501,139
Travel	8,435	5,302	13,991	3,133	30,861
Conferences	-	538,939	-	-	538,939
Worldwide workshops	10,070	74,499	209,482	-	294,051
Telephone	23,257	14,146	20,599	24,312	82,314
Postage	25,529	15,875	22,611	38,765	102,780
Office expense	53,100	33,615	47,032	19,723	153,470
Depreciation and amortization	124,303	74,581	110,096	46,169	355,149
Professional fees	78,755	17,753	26,207	27,490	150,205
Equipment leases	43,467	26,080	38,499	16,145	124,191
Computer expense	63,820	38,292	56,527	23,705	182,344
Insurance	16,498	9,898	14,612	6,128	47,136
Interest expense	63,381	38,028	56,137	23,541	181,087
Developmental literature	-	-	141,347	-	141,347
Free publications	124	83,571	98,428	-	182,123
Free literature	227	136	141,659	84	142,106
Public Relations	-	-	112,729	-	112,729
Workgroups	5,513	10,404	6,870	-	22,787
World Board	-	166,697	-	-	166,697
Fellowship assistance	-	-	159,375	-	159,375
Website expense	30,275	18,165	26,815	11,248	86,503
Other operating expenses	32,657	19,594	38,932	15,016	106,199
Total expenses	<u>\$ 1,924,301</u>	<u>\$ 1,991,617</u>	<u>\$ 2,531,816</u>	<u>\$ 3,813,743</u>	<u>\$ 10,261,477</u>

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.



Narcotics Anonymous World Services
Consolidated Statements of Functional Expenses
Exhibit C-3

Year Ended June 30, 2007

	Literature Production and Distribution	World Service Conference Support	Fellowship Development	Events	Total
Expenses:					
Salaries, wages and payroll taxes	\$ 959,287	\$ 712,612	\$ 849,653	\$ 219,265	\$ 2,740,817
Employee health benefits	113,888	84,603	100,872	26,031	325,394
Retirement contribution	23,658	17,574	20,954	5,408	67,594
Contract labor	4,962	3,686	4,394	1,134	14,176
Convention expense	-	-	-	64,928	64,928
Occupancy	206,780	111,131	132,502	34,194	484,607
Travel	428	918	1,686	397	3,429
Conferences	-	36,998	-	-	36,998
Worldwide workshops	-	108,595	239,073	-	347,668
Telephone	25,043	19,215	22,181	11,531	77,970
Postage	10,503	8,575	18,548	5,411	43,037
Office expense	51,592	38,326	45,696	11,793	147,407
Depreciation and amortization	143,394	106,520	127,005	32,776	409,695
Professional fees	35,652	23,158	27,611	7,125	93,546
Equipment leases	16,389	12,175	14,515	3,746	46,825
Computer expense	33,288	24,729	29,485	7,609	95,111
Insurance	16,498	12,255	14,612	3,771	47,136
Interest expense	65,526	48,676	58,037	14,977	187,216
Developmental literature	-	-	140,889	-	140,889
Free publications	-	30,788	104,335	-	135,123
Free literature	175	130	50,411	40	50,756
Public relations	-	-	156,134	-	156,134
Workgroups	20,048	11,658	118,692	-	150,398
World Board	-	258,090	-	-	258,090
Fellowship assistance	-	-	179,089	-	179,089
Website expense	18,201	13,521	16,121	4,165	52,008
Other operating expenses	26,084	23,910	35,568	11,396	96,958
Total expenses	<u>\$ 1,771,396</u>	<u>\$ 1,707,843</u>	<u>\$ 2,508,063</u>	<u>\$ 465,697</u>	<u>\$ 6,452,999</u>

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.



Narcotics Anonymous World Services Consolidated Statements of Cash Flows Exhibit D

	Year Ended		
	June 30, 2009	June 30, 2008	June 30, 2007
Cash flows from operating activities:			
Change in net assets	\$ (244,290)	\$ (1,174,563)	\$ 278,954
Adjustment to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided (used) by operating activities:			
Depreciation and amortization	526,915	355,149	409,695
(Increase) decrease in assets:			
Accounts receivable	(12,851)	(189,156)	(30,037)
Publication inventory	(339,871)	26,896	(54,539)
Prepaid expenses	81,468	(23,603)	(348,823)
Deposits	(86,404)	338,609	(107,091)
Increase (decrease) in liabilities:			
Accounts payable	(7,934)	(110,722)	254,634
Accrued salaries and withholdings payable	(35,230)	1,724	107,421
Deferred convention revenue	517,787	(1,041,561)	1,041,561
Net cash provided (used) by operating activities	399,590	(1,817,227)	1,551,775
Cash flows from investing activities:			
Purchases of investments	(20,232)	(46,481)	(53,856)
Proceeds from the Sale of investments	313,165	-	-
Purchases of property and equipment	(65,348)	(167,719)	(107,454)
Purchases of leasehold improvements	(13,315)	(21,648)	(476)
Payments to secure copyrights and trademarks and purchase software	(150,679)	(111,653)	(104,567)
Net cash provided (used) by investing activities	63,591	(347,501)	(266,353)
Cash flows from financing activities:			
Repayment of capital lease obligations	(84,462)	(76,239)	(107,243)
Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	378,719	(2,240,967)	1,178,179
Cash and cash equivalents:			
Beginning of year	1,433,787	3,674,754	2,496,575
End of year	\$ 1,812,506	\$ 1,433,787	\$ 3,674,754

Supplemental disclosures of cash flow information: Interest paid during the years ended June 30, 2009, 2008, and 2007 amounted to \$162,065, 181,087, and \$187,216, respectively.

Non-cash investing and financing activities: During the year ended 30 June 2007, NAWS entered into lease obligations for the purchase of equipment in the amount of \$463,780. NAWS also retired, without payment, lease obligations in the amount of \$311,955 during the year ended 30 June 2007.



Notes to Consolidated Financial Statement

Independent Auditors' Report Years Ended June 2009, 2008, and 2007

Note 1 - Organization and Nature of Activities

Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. (NAWS) was incorporated on 25 January 1977 and is headquartered in Chatsworth, California. In addition, NAWS operates a literature distribution facility in Toronto, Canada and offices in Brussels, Belgium, and Iran. NAWS is a not-for-profit organization that provides communications and information for the Fellowship of Narcotics Anonymous (NA). NAWS achieves its purpose by maintaining correspondence with NA groups and service committees, by printing and distributing World Services Conference (WSC) approved literature, and by maintaining the archives and files of NA.

In 1993, NA established the Fellowship Intellectual Property Trust (the Trust). The Trust was established for the purpose of holding and administering all recovery material and other intellectual properties of NA. The Trust is included in the consolidated financial statements of NAWS as a result of common control.

NAWS is exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and comparable California Revenue and Taxation Code. The Trust is also exempt under the applicable Internal Revenue Code and comparable California Revenue and Taxation Code. In addition, the Internal Revenue Service has determined that the organization is not a private foundation within the meaning of Section 509(a) of the Internal Revenue Code. Therefore, no provision for Federal and state income taxes was made for either NAWS or the Trust.

Note 2 - Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

A. Consolidation Policy and Basis of Accounting

The accompanying consolidated financial statements include the accounts of NAWS and the Trust. Significant intercompany balances and transactions are eliminated in consolidation. The consolidated financial statements are prepared on the accrual basis of accounting.

B. Financial Statement Presentation

Under Statement of Financial Accounting Standards No. 117, NAWS is required to report information regarding its financial position and activities according to three classes of net assets: unrestricted net assets, temporarily restricted net assets and permanently restricted net assets. As of 30 June 2009, 2008, and 2007, NAWS held no temporarily or permanently restricted net assets.

C. Cash and Cash Equivalents

NAWS considers all funds held in checking and savings accounts to be cash and cash equivalents.

D. Investments

NAWS investments are carried at fair value, which generally represents quoted market price as of the last business day of the year. Certificates of deposit are valued at cost, which approximates fair value. Investments include certificates of deposit, money market funds and government securities.

E. Publication Inventory

Publications and other items held for resale are included in inventory and are carried at the lower of cost or market, with cost determined by the first-in, first-out method.

F. Property and Equipment

Leasehold improvements and furniture and equipment are stated at cost. Major additions are capitalized while replacements, maintenance and repairs that do not improve or extend the useful life of the asset



are expensed. Depreciation is computed using the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the related assets, which are as follows:

Leasehold improvements	5 years
Furniture and equipment	5 - 10 years

Depreciation expense for the years ended 30 June 2009, 2008, and 2007 amounted to \$408,680, \$276,493 and 298,839 respectively.

G. Trademarks and Copyrights

The cost of acquiring and defending copyrights and trademarks is capitalized and is being amortized over the approximate economic life of the copyright or trademark, which is estimated to be ten years. The cost of computer software is also capitalized and amortized over a period of seven years. Amortization expense for the years ended 30 June 2009, 2008, and 2007 amounted to \$118,235, \$78,656 and \$110,856, respectively.

H. Accounts Receivable and Allowance for Doubtful Accounts

Accounts receivable are reported net of an allowance for doubtful accounts. The allowance is based on management's estimate of the amount of receivables that will actually be collected. Management estimates uncollectible accounts based on the age of the receivable and other factors.

I. Translation of Foreign Financial Statements

Financial operations in Canada, Europe, and the Middle East are translated throughout the year to United States dollars. Gains or losses resulting from translating foreign currency financial statements are recorded in the consolidated statements of activities.

J. Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect certain reported amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

K. Reclassifications

Certain amounts in the 2008 and 2007 financial statements have been reclassified to conform to the 2009 presentation.

Note 3 - Retirement Plan

NAWS maintains a qualified defined contribution retirement plan, which covers all employees. Under the terms of the plan, employees may elect to contribute pre-tax earnings up to the maximum allowable amount. NAWS matches deferrals of up to 5% of compensation based on the employee's number of years of service. The matching contribution to the plan for the years ended 30 June 2009, 2008, and 2007 was \$73,503, \$63,072 and \$67,594, respectively.

Note 4 - Operating and Capital Leases

NAWS has entered into capital lease agreements for the use of telephone and office equipment. The total value of the equipment under capital leases as of 30 June 2009, 2008, and 2007 was \$776,560, \$776,560 and \$855,486, respectively. NAWS also leases equipment and facilities under various operating leases. The following is a schedule of future minimum lease payments under capital leases together with the present value of the net minimum lease payments as of 30 June 2009:



Year ending 30 June	
2010	\$246,528
2011	\$246,528
2012	\$221,172
2013	\$145,104
2014	<u>\$72,552</u>
Total minimum lease payments	\$931,884
Less: amount representing interest expense	<u>(\$351,335)</u>
Net Minimum lease payments	\$580,549

The following is a schedule of future minimum rental payments required under operating leases that have initial or remaining noncancelable lease terms in excess of one year as of 30 June 2009:

Year ending 30 June	
2010	\$315,873
2011	\$88,277
2012	<u>\$23,582</u>
Total minimum payment required	<u>\$427,732</u>

Total payments made under the leases during the years ended 30 June 2009, 2008, and 2007 were \$700,956, \$737,135 and \$639,502 respectively.

Note 5 - Investments

NAWS adopted Financial Accounting Standards Board ("FASB") SFAS No. 157, "Fair Value Measurements" ("SFAS 157") on 1 July 2008 for financial assets and liabilities that are recognized or disclosed at fair value in the financial statements on a recurring basis. SFAS 157 defines fair value, establishes a framework for measuring fair value as required by other accounting pronouncements and expands fair value measurement disclosures. The provisions of SFAS 157 were applied prospectively upon adoption and did not have a material impact on NAWS financial statements.

FAS 157 establishes a fair value hierarchy that prioritizes valuation inputs into three levels based on the extent to which inputs used in measuring fair value are observable in the market. The hierarchy is as follows:

Level 1 – Inputs are quoted prices in an active market.

Level 2 – Inputs are based on quoted prices for similar instruments and model-based valuation techniques for which all significant assumptions are observable in the market or can be corroborated by observable market data.

Level 3 – Inputs are generally unobservable and typically reflect management's estimates of assumptions that market participants would use in pricing the asset or liability.

The following table summarizes the investments at 30 June 2009 based on the inputs used to value them:

	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Total
Money market funds	\$ 364,105	\$ –	\$ –	\$ 364,105
Certificates of Deposit	–	–	415,336	415,336
US Government and Government Agency obligations	–	16,228	–	16,228
Equities	701	–	–	701
	<u>\$ 364,806</u>	<u>\$ 16,228</u>	<u>\$ 415,336</u>	<u>\$ 796,370</u>



The following table reconciles the beginning and ending fair value of the Plan's Level 3 investments:

Balance, 1 July 2008	\$ 712,775
Purchases/Accrued Interest	12,325
Sales/Maturities	(309,764)
Balance, 30 June 2009	<u>\$ 415,336</u>

Level 1 investments comprise equities and money market funds traded daily on an active exchange. Level 2 investments consist of government obligations valued based on trade prices for similar securities. Level 3 investments are certificates of deposit reported at cost, which approximates fair value.

In February 2008, the FASB issued FASB Staff Position 157-2, which delays the effective date of SFAS 157 for non-financial assets and liabilities that are not measured at fair value on a recurring basis (at least annually) until fiscal years beginning after 15 November 2008. NAWS is currently, assessing the impact of adopting SFAS 157 for non-financial assets and liabilities on NAWS financial statements.

The following summary represents the fair value for each of the investment categories:

	30 June 2009	30 June 2008	30 June 2007
Investments at fair value as determined by quoted market price:			
US Government and Government Agency obligations	\$ 16,228	\$ 18,713	\$ 21,288
Equities	701	827	-
Money market funds	364,105	356,988	340,260
Investments at estimated fair value:			
Certificates of deposit	<u>415,336</u>	<u>712,775</u>	<u>681,274</u>
Totals	<u>\$ 796,370</u>	<u>\$ 1,089,303</u>	<u>\$ 1,042,822</u>

Note 6 - Concentration of Credit Risk

NAWS places its cash and cash equivalents with high quality financial institutions. Cash and cash equivalents balances exceeded the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insurance limits by approximately \$370,000 as of 30 June 2009.

At 30 June 2009, the deposit at a bank account in Iran was approximately \$200,000. The account was in the name of a NAWS employee, who resides in Iran. Subsequent to the year end, approximately \$50,000 was transferred out of that account to a new bank account in Malaysia. The account in Malaysia is also in the name of that particular NAWS employee.

Note 7 - Employment Contract

NAWS has entered into an employment agreement with its Executive Director. The agreement provides for compensation and benefits and expires on 30 December 2009. Should the agreement be terminated by NAWS, certain amounts would be payable to the Executive Director as defined in the agreement.

Fellowship Contributions

In each annual report, we provide an accounting of all of the fellowship contributions we have received from members, groups, and service committees, organized by region. With these numbers, we are able to provide a snapshot comparison of how much of our work is paid for by fellowship contributions and how much is paid for by literature revenue.

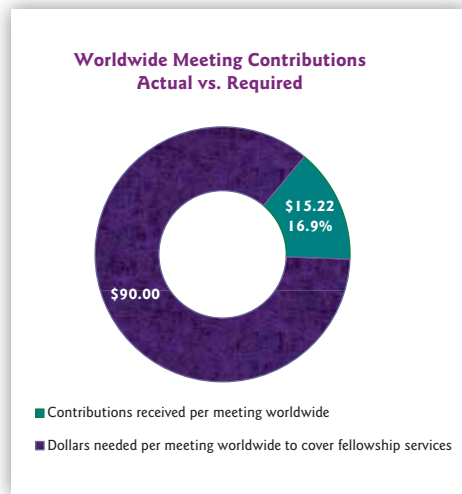
The current state of the global economy presents us with a unique set of challenges. Unlike many other global organizations or companies, NA World Services has a mission and vision that are spiritual in nature and governed by the principles outlined in our recovery program. We are not in a position to simply offer products or cut services to generate revenue with every downturn. To fulfill our spiritual aims in our business endeavors, we rely on the contributions of members, addicts who have found freedom and who are living productive, responsible lives. Through self-support, we are free to focus our efforts entirely on our own primary purpose. But the practice of self-support involves more than just supporting your meeting or even your area; it means supporting NA, helping those most in need, including those hardest hit by the economic downturn. We have an expectation that those who have resources will help support those who do not; that's in line with our spiritual principles. Carrying the message through literature, for example, is easier in some parts of the world than others. The number of people and communities who don't have resources has increased, placing more pressure on those who do have them. More and more demand is coming from communities that have limited resources, compelling those of us who do have resources to give more.

By comparing the total contributions we receive per group each year to the cost per group of services we provide to the fellowship (i.e., WSC support and fellowship development expenses), we are able to get a look at what it would take to have our services fully funded by group contributions. In years prior to the 2008-2009 fiscal year, we had made some progress toward closing this gap, but with the economic downturn this trend has not been sustained.



Annual WSC & Fellowship Development Expenses and Total Worldwide Meetings

Number of meetings worldwide (approx.)	53,038
Contributions received per meeting worldwide	\$807,711
Contributions received per meeting worldwide	\$15.22
Cost to fund Fellowship Services (WSC support and Fellowship Development)	\$4,773,473
Dollars needed per meeting worldwide to cover Fellowship Services	\$90.00
Percentage of Expenses currently covered by fellowship contributions	16.9%

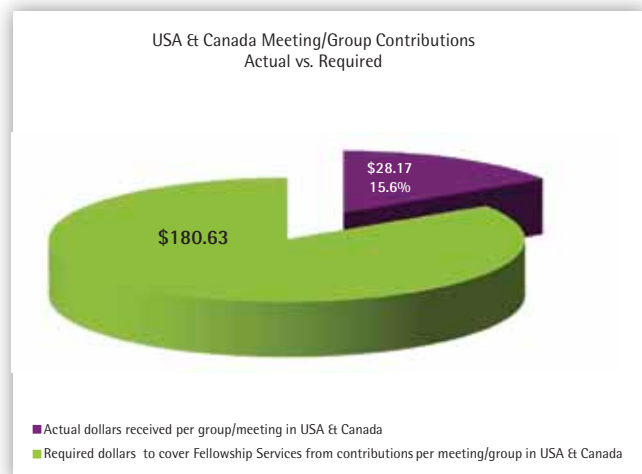


Although we receive contributions from all over the world, the largest portion of those contributions comes from within the US and Canada. Many of the oldest and most well-established NA communities exist in the US and Canada, while communities outside of North America are still developing or may exist in places where the economic reality is such that we do not expect that they will be able to contribute financially in the foreseeable future. In light of these facts, we also generated the same data looking only at how much each individual group or meeting in the US and Canada would need to contribute in order to fully fund the services provided directly to the fellowship by NAWs each year.

Annual WSC & Fellowship Development Expenses and Total US/Canada Meetings

Number of meetings in US and Canada (approx.)	26,489
Contributions received from US and Canada	\$744,589
Contributions received per meeting	\$28.17
Cost to fund Fellowship Services (WSC support and Fellowship Development)	\$4,773,473
Dollars needed per US/Canada meeting to cover Fellowship Services	\$180.63
Percentage of Expenses currently covered by US/Canada contributions	15.6%

Other service bodies can do the same: figure out the cost of delivering effective services in your area or region. Break down those figures into meaningful numbers, such as the amount of contributions needed per group, per month. If we let our members know what we need to be successful in our work, we provide them with an opportunity to see how their contributions come to life.



Regional Contributions

		Jul 2008/ Jun 2009 No. of Contributions	Jul 2008/ Jun 2009 YTD Contributions	Jul 2007/ Jun 2008 Contributions
ABCD Region				
3981601	ABCD REGION	11	2,019.95	700.50
3981201	ADDICTS HELPING ADDICTS	1	20.00	0.00
3981403	AHANA (NY)	1	50.00	121.58
3981402	ALBANY/RENSSELAER AREA (NY)	2	320.46	284.38
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	20.00
3981401	MOHAWK RIVER AREA	4	107.94	280.47
	ABCD Region Total:	19	2,518.35	1,406.93
Alabama - Northwest Florida				
3011601	ALABAMA/NW FLORIDA RSC	2	4,956.69	10,734.65
3011203	FIRST STEPS GROUP (AL)	0	0.00	400.00
3011211	GRATITUDE GROUP OF NA (FL)	3	279.47	276.96
3011401	GREATER PENSACOLA ASC	1	220.50	1,246.34
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	20.00	0.00
3011215	SPIRITUAL PRINCIPLES GROUP	1	100.00	0.00
3011212	THIRD TRADITION GROUP (FL)	0	0.00	26.38
	Alabama - Northwest Florida Total:	8	5,576.66	12,684.33
Alaska Region				
3021401	ANCHORAGE AREA	8	414.15	0.00
3021211	DYNAMITE THURS NIGHT MEETING	1	4.50	0.00
3021208	FROZEN CHOZEN GROUP	2	100.00	25.00
3021202	WALK YOUR TALK GROUP	10	710.00	0.00
	Alaska Region Total:	21	1,228.65	25.00
Alsask Region				
3731601	ALSASK RSC	3	3,590.18	2,441.31
3731211	BIG ROCK NEWCOMERS	0	0.00	173.70
3731401	CHINOOK AREA (AB)	0	0.00	1,011.00
3731204	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (AB)	7	279.00	55.00
3731212	SWAT GROUP	1	200.00	0.00
3731201	THE NOONER GROUP (AB)	0	0.00	37.50
	Alsask Region Total:	11	4,069.18	3,718.51
Aotearoa - New Zealand Region				
3761601	AOTEAROA/NEW ZEALAND RSC	0	0.00	8,245.50
	Aotearoa - New Zealand Region Total:	0	0.00	8,245.50
Argentina Region				
3861601	ARGENTINA RSC	0	0.00	10,000.00
	Argentina Region Total:	0	0.00	10,000.00
Arizona Region				
3031202	APACHE JUNCTION NA	4	137.17	248.47
3031601	ARIZONA RSC	1	14,000.00	24,515.77
3031401	CAN NA AREA (AZ)	6	1,130.78	3,559.43
3031203	DEBBIESUE'S GROUP (AZ)	0	0.00	24.95
3031403	EAST VALLEY AREA (AZ)	7	783.57	1,785.47
3031206	GRUPO PRIMERO LO PRIMERO	1	31.00	100.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	100.00
3031402	MOHAVE COUNTY EAST AREA (AZ)	2	159.00	575.00
3031208	SAFFORD SURVIVORS GROUP	1	90.00	0.00



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Arizona Region continued				
3031405	SOUTHEASTERN ARIZONA ASC	0	0.00	500.00
3031207	SPIRITUALLY FIT WOMEN (AZ)	0	0.00	20.00
	Arizona Region Total:	22	16,331.52	31,429.09
Arkansas Region				
3041601	ARKANSAS RSC	2	5,500.90	2,206.14
3041402	CENTRAL ARKANSAS AREA	6	2,074.57	396.66
3041205	CLEAN & SERENE GROUP (AR)	1	213.49	259.48
3041211	COMMON BOND GROUP (AR)	4	200.00	200.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	2	200.00	240.00
3041207	NO MATTER WHAT GROUP	0	0.00	110.00
3041201	PARAGOULD NA GROUP	3	500.00	300.00
3041203	RECOVERY IN THE DAYLIGHT	7	330.70	359.26
3041209	SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE GROUP (AR)	0	0.00	50.00
3041404	TEXARKANA AREA	0	0.00	744.00
	Arkansas Region Total:	25	9,019.66	4,865.54
Australia Region				
3831601	AUSTRALIAN REGION	1	1,114.80	0.00
3831203	NEWTOWN STEPS GROUP	0	0.00	150.00
3831401	SOUTH AUSTRALIAN ASC	1	1,480.00	467.80
	Australia Region Total:	2	2,594.80	617.80
Baja-son Region				
3283001	BAJA - CACHANILLA CONVENTION	1	303.75	450.00
3281601	BAJA SON REGION	1	50.00	0.00
	Baja-son Region Total:	2	353.75	450.00
Best Little Region				
3063001	BEST LITTLE REGION CONVENTION	1	1,136.03	0.00
3061208	NA HOPE GROUP (TX)	11	150.00	180.00
3061204	NOTHING TO FEAR GROUP (TX)	1	26.96	174.10
3061403	PANHANDLE AREA (TX)	9	128.32	265.42
3061201	SERENITY GROUP (TX)	7	492.00	448.00
3061401	UNITY AREA OF WEST TEXAS	2	200.00	255.00
	Best Little Region Total:	31	2,133.31	1,322.52
Bluegrass-Appalachian Region				
30K1601	BLUEGRASS-APPALACHIAN RSC	0	0.00	628.00
30K1401	GRASS ROOTS AREA	1	250.00	0.00
30K1202	HUGS NOT DRUGS GROUP (KY)	0	0.00	200.00
30K1403	KENTUCKY SURVIVORS AREA	0	0.00	682.00
	Bluegrass-Appalachian Region Total:	1	250.00	1,510.00
Brazil Region				
3821402	ASC INTERIOR PAULISTA	1	76.00	100.50
3821203	ENCONTREI GROUP	7	96.00	24.00
3821204	GRUPA ESPERANZA (BRASIL)	1	100.00	75.00
3821202	GRUPO JARDINS (BRAZIL)	0	0.00	430.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	2	1,050.00	0.00
	Brazil Region Total:	11	1,322.00	629.50



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British Columbia Region				
3071216	BASIC TEXT GROUP (BC)	3	68.74	0.00
3071214	BREAKFAST ON THE STEPS	3	420.15	0.00
3071601	BRITISH COLUMBIA RSC	3	8,000.00	9,858.40
3071215	DOOR TO SERENITY	1	20.00	0.00
3071201	HOPE GROUP (BC)	1	500.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	150.00	100.00
3071218	IT WORKS FOR US	1	139.58	0.00
3071206	JUST AS WE ARE GROUP (BC)	2	150.00	270.00
3071207	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (BC)	0	0.00	150.00
3071204	NEVER TOO YOUNG GROUP (BC)	8	132.69	103.67
3071217	NEW WEST NOONERS	1	100.00	0.00
3071205	PORT HARDY NA (BC)	0	0.00	225.00
3071203	SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE GROUP (BC)	1	50.00	0.00
3071209	SOOKE MONDAY NIGHT UNITY	3	260.00	60.00
3071406	SOUTH VANCOUVER ISLAND (BC)	1	192.73	516.28
3071202	TUNNEL OF LIGHT GROUP (BC)	1	80.00	0.00
British Columbia Region Total:		30	10,263.89	11,283.35
Buckeye Region				
3081601	BUCKEYE RSC	1	600.00	1,200.00
3081401	WESTERN RESERVE AREA (WRASCNA)	11	110.00	90.00
Buckeye Region Total:		12	710.00	1,290.00
California Inland Region				
3801203	ALL ABOUT RECOVERY GROUP	0	0.00	50.00
3801601	CALIFORNIA INLAND RSC	3	6,378.13	151.32
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	5.00	5.00
3601215	TRADITIONS 101 GROUP	1	48.00	94.00
California Inland Region Total:		5	6,431.13	300.32
California Midstate Region				
3091601	CALIFORNIA MID STATE RSC	2	11,390.53	0.00
3091401	FOOTHILL AREA (CA)	8	50.45	83.40
California Midstate Region Total:		10	11,440.98	83.40
Canadian Atlantic Region				
3401601	CANADIAN ATLANTIC REGION	0	0.00	543.00
Canadian Atlantic Region Total:		0	0.00	543.00
Carolina Region				
30P1401	CAPITAL AREA (NC)	4	578.36	606.69
3101601	CAROLINA RSC	3	5,000.00	10,000.00
3101210	FLOWERTOWN NA	11	687.60	343.35
3101234	GATEWAY TO FREEDOM GROUP	11	105.00	76.00
30P1405	GREATER CHARLOTTE AREA (NC)	2	299.77	1,451.36
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	2	1,100.00	0.00
30P1203	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (NC)	3	45.15	146.75
30P1406	LAKE NORMAN AREA	1	250.00	0.00
3101406	PORT CITY AREA OF NA	3	163.97	0.00
3101403	SOUTH COASTAL AREA (SC)	7	107.29	100.25
3101226	STAY CLEAN GROUP (SC)	1	200.00	542.00



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Carolina Region continued				
3101401	SUN CITY AREA (SC)	2	246.73	435.98
3101232	WORTH THE RIDE GROUP	1	100.00	0.00
Carolina Region Total:		51	8,883.87	13,702.38
Central Atlantic Region				
3541601	CENTRAL ATLANTIC REGION	2	2,146.62	0.00
3541203	IT CAN BE DONE GROUP (VA)	5	42.80	81.60
3541214	LIFELINE GROUP	6	85.00	60.52
3541407	NEW DOMINION AREA (NDANA)	4	4,014.86	2,139.61
3541206	NEW VISION GROUP (VA)	12	210.80	216.30
3541403	PIEDMONT AREA (VA)	3	1,650.00	885.00
3541216	THE PAIN STOPS HERE	2	35.00	0.00
Central Atlantic Region Total:		34	8,185.08	3,383.03
Central California Region				
3111601	CENTRAL CALIFORNIA RSC	0	0.00	7,174.59
3111401	CENTRAL COAST AREA (CA)	11	289.93	464.88
3111403	COUNTY LINE AREA (CA)	3	742.09	1,710.00
3111217	FRIDAY STEP STUDY GROUP (CA)	1	87.12	232.00
3111402	GOLD COAST AREA (CA)	10	2,021.25	6,791.91
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	13.00
3111404	KERN COUNTY AREA	10	800.00	303.87
3111205	NACHATROOM.ORG GROUP (CA)	0	0.00	99.00
3111204	NEW ATTITUDES GROUP (CA)	4	350.00	332.69
3111203	STAY IN THE SOLUTION GROUP	12	692.36	509.00
Central California Region Total:		51	4,982.75	17,630.94
Chesapeake & Potomoc Region				
3121203	ANOTHER LOOK GROUP (VA)	3	245.00	48.00
3121601	CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC RSC	4	31,339.92	24,478.11
3121201	IT WORKS HOW & WHY GROUP (MD)	9	104.97	101.00
3121401	NORTHERN VIRGINIA AREA (NORVA)	1	500.00	1,500.00
3121207	PLAN B NA GROUP	1	10.00	0.00
Chesapeake & Potomoc Region Total:		18	32,199.89	26,127.11
Chicagoland Region				
3131202	BASIC MEETING (IL)	0	0.00	30.00
3131601	CHICAGOLAND RSC	2	1,422.33	1,000.00
3131215	HOW GROUP OF NA	0	0.00	80.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	75.00	1.00
3131216	MEDITATION ON MONDAY	1	46.00	0.00
3131204	NA HOW GROUP	2	58.00	165.00
3131212	NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS (IL)	3	61.54	22.00
3131405	NORTH CITY ASC	0	0.00	228.87
3131404	SOUTH CITY AREA (IL)	0	0.00	59.68
3131205	SUNDAY NIGHT MAGIC GROUP	0	0.00	75.00
3131403	SWANA (IL)	10	350.97	239.17
3131214	WALK THIS WAY GROUP OF NA	0	0.00	300.00
Chicagoland Region Total:		19	2,013.84	2,200.72
Chile Region				
30E1601	CHILE REGION	0	0.00	335.00
Chile Region Total:		0	0.00	335.00



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Colombia Region				
3141210	APORTE ANONIMO (COLOMBIA)	0	0.00	5.01
3141402	BOGATA ASC	0	0.00	12.16
3141400	CARTAGENA ASC	0	0.00	12.60
3141601	COLOMBIA RSC	1	515.24	682.00
3141206	GRUPO SI NOS RECUPERAMOS	0	0.00	9.82
3141211	GRUPO CENTRAL	0	0.00	12.28
3141205	GRUPO EL SOCORRO	0	0.00	5.96
3141202	GRUPO LA PLAYA	2	22.26	49.93
3141203	GRUPO NUEVO AMANECER (CARTA)	0	0.00	2.99
3141208	NUEVO AMANECER BOGOTA	1	154.55	150.85
Colombia Region Total:		4	692.05	943.60
Colorado Region				
3151228	AT HOME IN NA	1	26.85	0.00
3151404	BOULDER AREA (CO)	0	0.00	100.00
3151205	CLEAN & SERENE GROUP (CO)	2	278.39	174.50
3151601	COLORADO RSC	4	5,541.23	1,000.00
3151215	GOLDEN GROUP (CO)	2	84.00	131.04
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	2	60.00	90.00
3151226	KEEP IT SERENELY SIMPLE	0	0.00	16.63
3151405	MILE HIGH AREA (CO)	2	456.52	1,147.25
3151207	NORTHSIDE YOUNG IN RECOVERY	1	48.00	127.20
3151208	PIECE OF FREEDOM GROUP	0	0.00	100.00
3151406	PPASC (CO)	7	205.13	74.99
3151209	RAY OF LIGHT GROUP	0	0.00	17.00
3151220	ROAD TO GOLDEN RECOVERY	0	0.00	43.94
3151227	SURRENDER & RECOVERY GROUP	1	30.00	0.00
3151203	TRUE BLUE GROUP (CO)	10	355.53	399.37
3151206	TURNING POINT GROUP (CO)	0	0.00	32.00
Colorado Region Total:		32	7,085.65	3,453.92
Connecticut Region				
3161210	RECOVERY ON THE MOUNTAIN	0	0.00	284.22
3161601	CONNECTICUT RSC	7	12,737.21	17,683.63
3161401	GREATER HARTFORD (GHANA)	7	2,775.78	541.17
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	5.00	0.00
3161211	MORE GOOD TIMES AHEAD	1	100.00	0.00
3161201	NO OTHER WAY GROUP (CT)	2	92.00	479.00
3161203	STEPPIN' THRU IT ALL GROUP	1	35.00	0.00
Connecticut Region Total:		19	15,744.99	18,988.02
Costa Rica Region				
3951601	COSTA RICA REGION	2	350.00	0.00
3951201	HIGH NOON GROUP (COSTA RICA)	0	0.00	300.00
Costa Rica Region Total:		2	350.00	300.00
Denmark Region				
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	90.00
3171401	SYDDANMARK ASC	1	1,690.00	0.00
3171202	TOGETHER WE CAN (DENMARK)	1	100.00	100.00
Denmark Region Total:		2	1,790.00	190.00



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Eastern New York Region				
30A1227	CHANGE IS THE GAME	1	25.00	0.00
30A1208	CONSPIRACY OF RECOVERY GROUP	1	10.00	0.00
30A1221	DAYSTAR GROUP	6	201.95	66.00
30A1226	DAYSTEPPERS NA GROUP	6	198.00	97.00
30A1601	EASTERN NEW YORK REGION	0	0.00	4,000.00
30A1213	GRUPO ESPERANZA (NY)	2	50.00	140.00
30A1222	GRUPO LIBRATAD (NY)	0	0.00	30.00
30A1225	HOPEFUL IN HICKSVILLE	7	627.00	213.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	100.00	0.00
30A1206	LIFE AFTER DRUGS GROUP (NY)	0	0.00	30.00
30A1404	METRO AREA HISPANA	0	0.00	200.00
30A1402	NASSAU AREA	0	0.00	5,000.00
30A1223	SERENITY SUNDAY GROUP	0	0.00	60.00
30A1224	THE PROGRAM (NY)	2	215.46	445.00
Eastern New York Region Total:		26	1,427.41	10,281.00
Eastern Pennsylvania Region				
30O1601	EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA REGION	0	0.00	11,742.81
Eastern Pennsylvania Region Total:		0	0.00	11,742.81
Ecuador Region				
3933003	CRENA X (ECUADOR)	0	0.00	302.36
3931601	ECUADOR REGION	1	127.58	0.00
Ecuador Region Total:		1	127.58	302.36
Egypt				
3991606	EGYPT REGION	1	622.00	0.00
Egypt Total:		1	622.00	0.00
Florida Region				
3181203	A TRAIN TO SOMEWHERE GROUP	7	181.58	134.97
3181226	CIRCLE OF HOPE MEETING	2	11.12	0.00
3181404	DAYTONA AREA (FL)	0	0.00	100.00
3181601	FLORIDA RSC	1	12,212.18	27,653.40
3181208	GIVE IT UP GROUP	5	234.06	64.83
3181401	GREATER ORLANDO AREA	5	2,430.52	2,722.87
3181202	HOW TO LIVE GROUP (FL)	0	0.00	30.87
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	4	40.00	1,525.00
3181225	IT WORKS GROUP	2	26.00	0.00
3181215	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (FL)	4	368.00	617.06
3181206	KISSIMMEE CONNECTION	1	17.31	0.00
3181228	MIDDLEBURG GROUP	1	30.00	0.00
3181209	NEW BEGINNINGS GROUP (FL)	2	70.00	142.00
3181402	PALM COAST AREA (FL)	4	3,583.54	3,753.00
3181222	RECOVERY MATTERS GROUP (FL)	11	352.22	420.62
3181229	ROAD TO RECOVERY	1	6.20	0.00
3181227	SATURDAY NA	1	11.92	0.00
3181201	STEPS TO FREEDOM GROUP (FL)	7	259.60	244.25
3181207	THE LIE IS DEAD GROUP (FL)	0	0.00	29.71
3181217	WOLF GROUP (FL)	0	0.00	25.00
Florida Region Total:		58	19,834.25	37,463.58



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France Region				
3871601	FRANCE RSC	3	9,548.92	0.00
	<i>France Region Total:</i>	<u>3</u>	<u>9,548.92</u>	<u>0.00</u>
Free State Region				
3191202	CANTON NOON	1	60.00	180.00
3191214	CLEAN AND SERENE DREAMERS	1	100.00	0.00
3193001	FREE STATE REGIONAL CONVENTION	1	7,112.20	3,500.00
3191601	FREE STATE RSC	9	17,822.43	32,356.47
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	2	200.00	100.00
3191203	JOY OF RECOVERY	0	0.00	100.00
3191201	STEPPIN AT NOON GROUP	2	400.00	0.00
3191210	THURSDAY NIGHT CANDLELITE	0	0.00	3.75
	<i>Free State Region Total:</i>	<u>16</u>	<u>25,694.63</u>	<u>36,240.22</u>
Georgia Region				
3201238	A NEW WAY TO LIVE	3	70.00	0.00
3201239	ABOVE & BEYOND GROUP	1	100.00	0.00
3201224	BLIND FAITH GROUP (GA)	11	501.62	474.59
3201405	CENTRAL SAVANNAH RIVER AREA	1	300.00	0.00
3201208	CLOSE ENCOUNTERS GROUP	7	432.51	388.00
3201212	DOWNUNDER GROUP (GA)	2	98.44	599.00
3201209	FREE TO BE ME GROUP	0	0.00	90.00
3201601	GEORGIA RSC	2	15,917.86	24,689.10
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	200.00	50.00
3201206	INTERNATIONAL CITY GROUP OF NA	10	220.30	206.23
3201231	IP #2 GROUP OF NA	7	185.54	183.47
3201220	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (GA)	0	0.00	60.48
3201234	LEARNING TO LIVE GROUP	0	0.00	42.50
3201214	LIVING FREE GROUP (GA)	7	450.71	521.51
3201236	MACON MIRACLES GROUP	7	1,001.30	0.00
3201215	MEETING IN THE MOUNTAINS	0	0.00	81.63
3201237	NEW BEGINNINGS GROUP	1	210.00	0.00
3201228	NEW BEGINNINGS GROUP (GA)	1	54.98	0.00
3201205	NEW HORIZON GROUP (GA)	3	115.27	246.47
3201235	SPIRITUAL PRINCIPLES	1	97.54	191.00
3201211	START LIVING GROUP (GA)	0	0.00	150.00
3201216	STONE COLD RECOVERY (GA)	1	200.00	340.80
3201227	SURRENDER GROUP (GA)	9	464.11	482.00
3201229	THE BACKROOM GROUP	4	633.45	605.00
3201221	THE GETTING OFF GROUP (GA)	1	224.15	0.00
3201204	WE DO RECOVER GROUP (GA)	3	75.00	100.00
3201217	WE SURRENDER GROUP (GA)	5	68.36	436.38
3201213	WITHOUT PARALLEL GROUP (GA)	6	150.00	200.00
	<i>Georgia Region Total:</i>	<u>94</u>	<u>21,771.14</u>	<u>30,138.16</u>
German Speaking Region				
3211601	GERMAN SPEAKING RSC	2	708.42	861.84
3211202	PEACE OF MIND GROUP	0	0.00	10.00
	<i>German Speaking Region Total:</i>	<u>2</u>	<u>708.42</u>	<u>871.84</u>



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Greater Illinois Region				
3221601	GREATER ILLINOIS RSC	2	3,157.86	2,493.05
3221401	ILLINOIS VALLEY AREA (IL)	3	484.90	658.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	85.00	130.00
3221202	IT WORKS HOW & WHY GROUP (IL)	4	193.34	75.00
3221204	SERENITY SEEKERS (IL)	0	0.00	245.00
3221201	THE MEETING (IL)	0	0.00	75.00
Greater Illinois Region Total:		10	3,921.10	3,676.05
Greater New York Region				
3231255	A GREATER CONSCIOUSNESS	0	0.00	48.00
3231214	BACK TO BASICS GROUP (NY)	0	0.00	30.00
3231230	DO WE OR DON'T WE GROUP	1	200.00	0.00
3461210	FRIDAY FREEDOM GROUP	2	265.00	294.00
3231601	GREATER NEW YORK RSC	4	600.00	3,760.58
3231205	GUT LEVEL GROUP (NY)	0	0.00	20.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	16	430.00	423.00
3231207	LUNCH TIME RECOVERY (NY)	0	0.00	50.00
3231403	NEW YORK CITY AREA	4	1,100.00	4,617.05
3231401	OPEN ARM AREA (NY)	0	0.00	58.37
3231257	PRACTICING PRINCIPLES (NY NY)	6	175.00	88.00
3231254	RECOVERY ON THE BLVD (NY)	0	0.00	79.00
3231402	ROCKLAND AREA	0	0.00	450.00
3231258	SATURDAY NIGHT STEP UP GROUP	3	250.00	0.00
3231206	SATURDAY SERENITY GROUP (NY)	3	340.00	250.00
3231209	SERENITY NOW GROUP (NY)	0	0.00	300.00
3231240	THE DREAM IS REAL GROUP	0	0.00	19.00
3231210	THE LITTLE MEETING (NY)	0	0.00	315.75
3461209	THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN (NY)	8	487.64	246.00
3231256	TOGETHER ON SUNDAY (NY)	0	0.00	42.25
3231259	WHEN AT THE END OF THE ROAD	1	75.00	0.00
Greater New York Region Total:		48	3,922.64	11,091.00
Greater Philadelphia Region				
3241203	A NEW BEGINNING GROUP (PA)	0	0.00	100.00
3241401	DELCO AREA	5	1,534.39	1,607.92
3241207	EASY DOES IT GROUP	2	125.00	0.00
3241201	FOLSOM GROUP	10	350.00	275.00
3241601	GREATER PHILADELPHIA RSC	1	500.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	99.99	0.00
3241204	NEVER ALONE GROUP (PA)	0	0.00	126.25
3241202	TWELVE STEPS TO FREEDOM	0	0.00	60.00
Greater Philadelphia Region Total:		19	2,609.38	2,169.17
Greece Region				
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	4	365.00	0.00
Greece Region Total:		4	365.00	0.00
Guatemala Region				
3011601	GUATEMALA REGION	0	0.00	135.00
Guatemala Region Total:		0	0.00	135.00



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Hawaii Region				
3251601	HAWAII RSC	3	309.47	1,564.31
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	2	250.00	0.00
3251401	OAHU AREA (HI)	11	1,409.60	799.33
	Hawaii Region Total:	16	1,969.07	2,363.64
India Region				
30G1201	NEW AWAKENING GROUP (INDIA)	0	0.00	50.00
	India Region Total:	0	0.00	50.00
Indiana Region				
3261406	CENTRAL INDIANA AREA (CIASC)	3	464.73	4,226.63
3261401	CROSS ROADS AREA (IN)	4	539.99	474.83
3263002	END OF SUMMER CELEBRATION	1	200.00	100.00
3261220	FOUNDATION FIRST GROUP	3	110.00	0.00
3263001	INDIANA REGION CONVENTION	0	0.00	7,000.00
3261601	INDIANA RSC	5	3,595.02	5,442.77
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	3	295.00	450.00
3261209	IT WORKS HOW & WHY GROUP (IN)	1	121.00	0.00
3261403	MID - STATE AREA (IN)	7	762.40	827.00
3261219	MIRACLES OF RECOVERY (IN)	5	100.00	80.00
3261405	NORTHEASTERN INDIANA AREA	2	112.89	154.65
3261202	RATS NA DRAIN DITCH GROUP	0	0.00	82.00
3261204	SOLIDARITY GROUP	0	0.00	42.97
3261402	SOUTH SHORE AREA (IN)	4	2,797.00	2,855.00
3261212	TUESDAY NIGHT NA (IN)	4	56.26	79.49
3261205	WONDERFUL PLACE GROUP (IN)	0	0.00	7.59
	Indiana Region Total:	42	9,154.29	21,822.93
Iowa Region				
3271202	CARROLL CLEAN AND SERENE (IA)	2	300.00	300.00
3271601	IOWA RSC	3	3,564.82	2,000.00
3271203	MIRACLES OF RECOVERY (IA)	0	0.00	400.00
3271402	SIOUXLAND AREA (IA)	2	325.00	0.00
3271206	VISION OF HOPE NA	0	0.00	75.00
	Iowa Region Total:	8	4,189.82	2,775.00
Iran Region				
30M1601	IRAN REGION	0	0.00	15,000.00
	Iran Region Total:	0	0.00	15,000.00
Ireland Region				
3881601	IRELAND RSC	1	1,350.00	0.00
3881401	SOUTH EAST AREA IRELAND	1	157.53	0.00
	Ireland Region Total:	2	1,507.53	0.00
Japan Region				
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	20.00	0.00
3291601	JAPAN REGION	3	1,500.00	1,534.40
	Japan Region Total:	4	1,520.00	1,534.40



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Kentuckiana Region				
3301215	12 STEPPERS	1	250.00	100.00
3301203	HOW IT WORKS GROUP (KY)	1	60.00	134.23
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	25.00	69.12
3301601	KENTUCKIANA RSC	0	0.00	922.73
3301205	LIVING THE PROGRAM GROUP	2	22.00	20.00
3301201	OFF THE WALL GROUP (KY)	0	0.00	150.00
3301216	SERENE WARRIORS GROUP	0	0.00	200.00
3301206	WE DO RECOVER GROUP (KY)	0	0.00	55.00
Kentuckiana Region Total:		5	357.00	1,651.08
Le Nordet				
3891601	LE NORDET RSC	1	4,000.00	1,000.20
Le Nordet Total:		1	4,000.00	1,000.20
Lone Star Region				
3311203	ANOTHER CHANCE GROUP (TX)	9	304.48	415.10
3311223	BROADWAY GROUP (TX)	8	224.04	343.90
3311228	CARROLLTON FARMERS BRANCH NA	0	0.00	50.00
3311229	CEDAR CREEK NA	1	115.00	0.00
3311227	CROSSROADS GROUP	0	0.00	49.72
3311226	DOWNTOWN GROUP (TX)	11	220.00	130.00
3311207	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (TX)	1	50.00	225.00
3311212	LAST HOUSE ON THE BLOCK (TX)	9	186.23	215.14
3311208	LIVING RECOVERY GROUP (TX)	3	90.35	30.49
3311601	LONE STAR RSC	5	4,000.00	1,200.00
3311209	NEW BEGINNINGS GROUP (TX)	0	0.00	225.00
3311211	NORTHSIDE NA GROUP (TX)	11	775.21	338.30
3311231	NWE LIFE FELLOWSHIP NA	1	38.06	0.00
3311215	RECOVERY NORTH GROUP (TX)	9	45.00	45.00
3311225	SERENITY POINT GROUP (TX)	0	0.00	22.00
3311230	SURRENDER GROUP	9	147.94	0.00
Lone Star Region Total:		77	6,196.31	3,289.65
Louisiana Region				
3321601	LOUISIANA RSC	0	0.00	3,300.00
Louisiana Region Total:		0	0.00	3,300.00
Metro Detroit Region				
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	2	1,050.00	0.00
3781601	METRO DETROIT RSC	6	1,500.00	3,900.00
3781403	MONROE COUNTY AREA (MI)	11	700.00	750.00
3781404	OAKLAND COUNTY AREA SERVICE	1	450.01	0.00
3781201	UNCONDITIONAL LOVE GROUP (MI)	0	0.00	50.00
3781401	WW/MC AREA	7	1,681.07	2,105.78
Metro Detroit Region Total:		27	5,381.08	6,805.78
Mexico Region				
3771401	AREA NORTE DISTRITO FEDERAL	0	0.00	25.00
3771208	GRUPO NUEVO DIA (MEXICO)	0	0.00	400.00
3771209	GRUPO RECUPERACION	1	5.00	0.00
Mexico Region Total:		1	5.00	425.00



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Michigan Region				
3331402	CAPITAL AREA (MI)	0	0.00	29.82
3331401	GREATER GRAND RAPIDS AREA	3	356.40	700.78
3331207	HEAVENLY EXPRESS GROUP (MI)	2	56.00	20.00
3331229	HOW & WHY GROUP	1	15.00	30.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	3	160.00	336.00
3331211	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (MI)	2	25.00	0.00
3331406	LIVINGSTON COUNTY AREA	0	0.00	195.00
3331228	LONER GROUP	4	92.00	20.00
3331601	MICHIGAN RSC	1	1,421.29	6,067.22
3331204	NATURAL LIFE GROUP	4	265.00	350.00
3331404	SAGINAW BAY AREA	1	125.00	125.00
3331230	SEARCH FOR SERENITY GROUP	2	25.00	0.00
3331407	SWMASCNA	0	0.00	110.00
3331405	TRI - CITY AREA (MI)	1	100.00	80.00
Michigan Region Total:		24	2,640.69	8,063.82
Mid America Region				
3341401	CENTRAL KANSAS AREA	0	0.00	50.00
3341207	DAY BY DAY GROUP (KS)	0	0.00	104.00
3341211	FIRST THINGS FIRST GROUP (KS)	0	0.00	104.00
3341219	FLYING FREE GROUP (KS)	1	250.00	100.00
3341201	GIFT OF LIFE GROUP (KS)	1	52.00	552.00
3341206	HOW GROUP (KS)	0	0.00	100.00
3341402	JUST FOR TODAY AREA (KS)	1	50.00	208.00
3341203	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (KS)	1	50.00	52.00
3341601	MID - AMERICA RSC	1	1,584.95	3,395.83
3341222	NEW HOPE GROUP (MO)	1	10.00	0.00
3341210	RECOVERING ADDICTS (RAGS)	0	0.00	168.97
3341217	RECOVERY FIRST GROUP (KS)	2	156.52	618.95
3341403	UNITED KANSAS CITY AREA (KS)	0	0.00	363.30
3341404	UNITY NA AREA (KS)	1	300.00	100.00
Mid America Region Total:		9	2,453.47	5,917.05
Mid Atlantic Region				
3351405	CHESTER COUNTY AREA OF NA	1	218.59	0.00
3351402	CLEAN ACRES AREA (PA)	0	0.00	965.53
3351202	HOW GROUP (PA)	1	450.00	150.00
3351601	MID - ATLANTIC RSC	2	6,533.69	11,305.15
3351203	SERVICE IS GRATITUDE (PA)	0	0.00	82.50
3351208	WEN & FRIDAY DAILY REPRIEVE	1	95.00	0.00
3351204	WHY IT WORKS GROUP (PA)	0	0.00	67.50
Mid Atlantic Region Total:		5	7,297.28	12,570.68
Minnesota Region				
3361201	COOP GROUP (MN)	6	68.50	60.99
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	3	60.00	500.00
3361601	MINNESOTA RSC	1	20,000.00	0.00
3361207	NEW WAYS GROUP (MN)	0	0.00	75.00
3361401	OPEN DOOR AREA	1	123.24	0.00
3361214	SUPERSTAR SURVIVORS GROUP	0	0.00	120.35
3361405	VISION OF HOPE AREA OF NA	2	161.00	0.00
Minnesota Region Total:		13	20,412.74	756.34



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Mississippi Region				
3921201	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (MS)	4	500.00	400.00
3921213	OUR PRIMARY PURPOSE	1	10.00	0.00
Mississippi Region Total:		5	510.00	400.00
Montana Region				
3371401	AREA 7	2	200.00	0.00
3371207	CANDLELIGHT GROUP	1	25.00	0.00
3371201	FREEDOM GROUP (MT)	0	0.00	25.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	100.00
3371601	MONTANA RSC	5	1,613.22	2,020.49
3371205	NA AFTERSHOCK	0	0.00	5.00
3371206	NEVER ALONE GROUP	1	100.00	0.00
3371202	NEW FREEDOM GROUP (MT)	0	0.00	50.00
Montana Region Total:		9	1,938.22	2,200.49
Mountain Valley Region				
3381404	BERKSHIRE COUNTY AREA (MA)	11	1,351.41	869.34
3381401	GREEN MOUNTAIN AREA (VT)	0	0.00	1,530.56
3381601	MOUNTAIN VALLEY RSC	0	0.00	1,274.52
3381403	WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS AREA	5	3,619.22	0.00
Mountain Valley Region Total:		16	4,970.63	3,674.42
Mountaineer Region				
3391201	ANOTHER WAY GROUP (WV)	3	78.00	0.00
3391601	MOUNTAINEER RSC	2	2,200.00	1,700.00
3391203	RECOVERY IN THE FAST LANE (WV)	0	0.00	67.00
Mountaineer Region Total:		5	2,278.00	1,767.00
Nebraska Region				
3411218	CLEAN AND SERENE GROUP	1	300.00	200.00
3411217	EASY RIDER GROUP	1	75.00	75.00
3411404	ELKHORN VALLEY AREA	14	306.65	290.33
3411208	HAPPY HAVELOCK GROUP	2	143.00	218.00
3411219	HUG UP GROUP	2	157.78	71.00
3411601	NEBRASKA REGION	1	3,853.84	0.00
3411221	POINT OF FREEDOM GROUP	1	45.00	0.00
3411220	SCHOOL OF RECOVERY	4	81.00	0.00
Nebraska Region Total:		27	4,952.27	864.33
Nepal Region				
3991600	NEPAL REGION	0	0.00	150.00
Nepal Region Total:		0	0.00	150.00
New England Region				
3421405	GREATER PROVIDENCE AREA	1	2,500.00	1,250.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	133.00
3421401	MARTHA'S VINEYARD AREA (MA)	1	2,000.00	2,000.00
3421601	NEW ENGLAND RSC	5	44,858.14	7,802.88
3421220	ROOM TO GROW	2	35.22	0.00
3421217	ROUND TABLE OF RECOVERY	1	39.38	23.00
3421202	WATERTOWN MEN'S GROUP (MA)	1	125.00	111.30
3421218	WOMEN ON THE WEEKENDS (WOW)	2	151.65	0.00
New England Region Total:		15	49,709.39	11,320.18



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New Jersey Region				
3431401	BURLINGTON COUNTY AREA	1	628.68	722.44
3431405	GREATER CAMDEN AREA OF NA	1	50.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	2	420.00	260.00
3431207	NEW BEGINNING GROUP (NJ)	1	26.00	0.00
3431601	NEW JERSEY RSC	6	12,200.00	18,300.00
New Jersey Region Total:		13	13,324.68	19,282.44
North Carolina Region				
30P1223	BASIC TEXT EXPRESS (NC)	3	75.00	75.00
30P1233	BURNSVILLE BACK ROOM	1	13.00	0.00
30P1230	CLEAN FREEDOM GROUP	2	50.00	25.00
30P1218	DRIFTWOOD GROUP (NC)	1	50.00	0.00
30P1231	H O W GROUP	6	150.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	2	2,025.00	100.00
30P1210	KURE BEACH GROUP (NC)	0	0.00	50.00
30P1205	LAST STOP GROUP (NC)	0	0.00	30.00
30P1229	LINKS TO FREEDOM GROUP	2	175.00	150.00
30P1226	NAPD GROUP (NC)	3	350.00	0.00
30P1207	NEW CONNECTIONS GROUP (NC)	0	0.00	600.00
30P1601	NORTH CAROLINA RSC	0	0.00	1,835.63
30P1232	OUT OF BONDAGE	1	200.00	0.00
30P1211	WELCOME HOME GROUP (NC)	1	3.00	27.16
North Carolina Region Total:		24	3,091.00	2,892.79
Northeast Atlantic Region				
3401201	THE FOUNDATION GROUP (NS)	1	127.00	45.00
Northeast Atlantic Region Total:		1	127.00	45.00
Northern California Region				
3441228	ALCOHOL IS A DRUG GROUP	4	59.50	67.80
3441234	BACK TO BASICS GROUP (CA)	1	29.03	0.00
3441265	CAMDEN HOME GROUP	1	300.00	0.00
3441411	CENTRAL SIERRA AREA	0	0.00	500.00
3441403	CONTRA COSTA AREA	14	2,809.91	1,884.98
3441266	CONTRA COSTA WOMEN OF NA	1	200.00	0.00
3441246	CREST GROUP	0	0.00	102.00
3441405	EAST BAY NORTH AREA	1	30.00	30.00
3441237	EASY DOES IT GROUP (CA)	0	0.00	100.00
3441262	FIRESIDE GROUP (CA)	0	0.00	41.00
3441203	FREE AT LAST GROUP (CA)	1	40.00	69.74
3441259	FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTHOUSE (CA)	0	0.00	244.87
3441261	GOOD FRIDAY GROUP (CA)	0	0.00	40.00
3441264	GOOD MORNING GROUP	9	391.87	38.50
3441402	GREATER SAN JOSE AREA	9	7,771.08	9,270.69
3441410	HUMBOLDT - DEL NORTE AREA (HD)	2	100.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	14	424.54	3,195.00
3441247	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (CA)	1	8.00	11.50
3441257	MEMBERS ONLY GROUP	0	0.00	25.00
3441216	MONDAY NITE WOMEN'S MTG (CA)	0	0.00	42.50
3441223	NA "FUCKNO"	2	102.00	25.00
3441404	NAPA/SOLANO AREA	0	0.00	3,000.00
3443001	NAPA/SOLANO WOMEN'S RETREAT	1	250.00	0.00



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Northern California Region continued				
3441601	NORTHERN CALIFORNIA RSC	10	80,128.82	128,394.93
3441227	ORLAND MUSTARD SEED GROUP	11	183.90	328.02
3441260	PARADISE MONDAY NIGHT (CA)	0	0.00	10.00
3441251	POINT OF FREEDOM GROUP	1	340.00	0.00
3441250	RECOVERY ROCKS GROUP (CA)	2	10.00	20.00
3441401	SAN FRANCISCO AREA	11	1,500.00	2,193.80
3441256	SATURDAY NITE SUBSTITUTE GROUP	1	122.00	144.06
3441269	SEX IN RECOVERY	2	20.00	0.00
3441271	SPIRITUAL FIX GROUP	1	6.00	0.00
3441210	STEOLOGY 101 GROUP	0	0.00	6.83
3441268	SUNDAY NOON MEETING	1	32.00	0.00
3441263	SURVIVING ILLNESS IN RECOVERY	0	0.00	10.00
3441267	TOGETHER WE CAN	1	98.00	0.00
3441270	UNIDOS CON FE	1	20.00	0.00
3441220	WEST PORTAL FRIDAY NIGHT (CA)	0	0.00	370.00
3441252	WILLOW GLEN GROUP	12	1,301.45	1,446.13
3441245	YOUNG PEOPLES GROUP (CA)	0	0.00	154.00
Northern California Region Total:		115	96,278.10	151,766.35
Northern New England Region				
3381207	DESIGN FOR LIVING	5	164.01	11.37
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	3.13
3451213	MONDAY NIGHT CANDLELIGHT	1	3.00	0.00
3381206	MOST POWERFUL VEHICLE GROUP	1	7.00	278.00
3451601	NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND RSC	1	254.00	1,960.86
3451207	VISION OF HOPE GROUP (NH)	2	76.00	65.00
3451202	WATERVILLE FIVE & DIME GROUP	5	131.98	123.90
Northern New England Region Total:		15	635.99	2,442.26
Northern New Jersey Region				
3461402	BERGEN AREA	0	0.00	3,250.00
3461207	BURNING DESIRE GROUP (NJ)	0	0.00	3.15
3431403	FREEDOM THROUGH UNITY AREA	11	910.74	263.00
3461405	HUDSON COUNTY AREA	0	0.00	66.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	100.00
3461208	IT'S ALL ABOUT CHANGE GROUP	0	0.00	6.50
3461601	NORTHERN NEW JERSEY RSC	3	300.00	700.00
3461401	NORTHWEST NEW JERSEY AREA	3	300.00	1,385.00
Northern New Jersey Region Total:		17	1,008.16	6,276.23
Northern New York Region				
3471222	4TH COAST LAST CHANCE FOR HOPE	0	0.00	25.00
3471223	GOOD STUFF BACK TO BASICS	1	109.00	160.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	2	50.00	50.00
3471601	NORTHERN NEW YORK RSC	5	362.65	300.66
Northern New York Region Total:		8	521.65	535.66
Norway Region				
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	100.00	250.00
3971601	NORWAY REGION	2	13,965.83	10,957.82
Norway Region Total:		3	14,065.83	11,207.82



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Ohio Region				
3481202	FREE TODAY GROUP (OH)	3	70.00	38.50
3481401	GREATER CINCINNATI AREA	4	218.00	160.32
3481204	HOW GROUP (OH)	0	0.00	20.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	3	250.00	45.00
3481227	LATERAL GROUP (OH)	1	250.00	0.00
3481239	MIRACLES GROUP (OHIO)	1	15.00	0.00
3481205	MIRACLES IN RECOVERY (OH)	0	0.00	5.00
3481236	NEW ALIVE GROUP (OH)	7	369.00	200.00
3481235	NEW HOPE GROUP (OH)	0	0.00	93.00
3481237	NORTH HILL NA RECOVERY	0	0.00	20.00
3481601	OHIO RSC (ORSCNA)	5	3,334.94	12,306.42
3481221	OUR WAY NOT MINE GROUP	0	0.00	20.00
3481240	SERENITY DOWN SOUTH	1	40.00	0.00
3481238	SUNDAY IP MEETING	2	115.50	80.00
3481203	TALK THE TEXT GROUP (OH)	0	0.00	70.00
3481229	THERAPUTIC VALUE GROUP (KY)	0	0.00	18.55
3481215	WEST SIDE STORY GROUP	6	335.00	393.56
Ohio Region Total:		33	4,997.44	13,470.35
Oklahoma Region				
3491204	A SIMPLE WAY GROUP (OK)	1	400.00	0.00
3491226	BROKEN ARROW SERENITY SEEKERS	3	430.00	208.00
3491224	CHELSEA GROUP OF NA	0	0.00	20.00
3491225	GUTHRIE STEP UP GROUP	8	90.00	50.00
3491205	HUMP DAY GROUP (OK)	2	142.68	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	12	600.00	300.00
3491227	KRAZY BUT KLEAN GROUP OF NA	1	40.00	0.00
3491222	MESSAGE OF HOPE GROUP (OK)	0	0.00	23.00
3491221	NO GRASS GROUP (OK)	1	66.69	80.73
3491203	NOONTIME CONNECTION GROUP	2	200.00	0.00
3491213	NORTHSIDE STROLL GROUP	3	180.00	180.00
3491601	OKLAHOMA RSC	1	6,000.00	6,000.00
3491207	PEACE OF MIND GROUP (OK)	3	90.00	80.00
3491209	SATURDAY NIGHT LIGHT GROUP	1	200.00	0.00
3491208	SERENITY SEEKERS (OK)	0	0.00	234.00
3491212	STEPPIN' OUT GROUP	1	111.47	0.00
3491403	WESTERN AREA (OK)	3	650.00	880.00
Oklahoma Region Total:		42	9,200.84	8,055.73
Ontario Region				
3501203	ALIVE & WELL GROUP (ON)	0	0.00	75.00
3501212	FREEDOM GROUP (ON)	2	109.00	64.75
3501601	ONTARIO RSC	0	0.00	11,250.00
3501404	OTTAWA AREA	2	1,751.75	537.87
3501402	TORONTO AREA SERVICE COMMITTEE	2	2,200.00	0.00
3501206	TWELVE STEPS TO RECOVERY (ON)	0	0.00	75.00
Ontario Region Total:		6	4,060.75	12,002.62
Other Forums, Areas, Groups				
3991207	ACTION PACIFIQUE (TAHITI)	0	0.00	100.00
3991413	BAHRAIN ASC	0	0.00	265.00
3991415	BRUSSELS ASC	1	634.36	0.00



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Other Forums, Areas, Groups continued				
3997003	CANADIAN ASSEMBLY (CANA)	1	10,000.00	21,411.70
3993003	CIRCLE OF SISTERS	3	19,052.43	9,950.00
3993006	CONVENCION LATINA DEL SUR	1	500.00	2,000.00
3991410	EGYPT AREA	1	375.00	0.00
3991226	ENGLISH MEETING	1	77.99	0.00
3991223	ENGLISH SUNDAY EVENING GROUP	2	118.58	471.77
3997002	EUROPEAN DELEGATES/EDM	1	321.00	1,045.72
3991402	FRENCH SPEAKING - SWITZERLAND	1	201.54	0.00
3991008	GAUER, OLIVER	1	16.85	0.00
3991414	GERMAN SOUTH ASC/ NAGKS e.V	1	146.69	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	530.62
3991202	JUST FOR TODAY (GUYANA)	1	50.00	0.00
3991220	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (S KOREA)	0	0.00	50.00
3991416	KOBENHAVN ASC	1	1,978.44	0.00
3991214	LET GO, LET GOD (WEST INDIES)	0	0.00	25.00
3991412	LITHUANIA AREA	1	500.00	71.32
3997006	MIDWEST ZONAL FORUM	2	396.53	174.25
3993007	MIRACLE OF WOMEN CONFERENCE	0	0.00	100.00
3991408	NETHERLANDS AREA	1	6,343.57	0.00
3997004	PLAINS STATES ZONAL FORUM	0	0.00	672.06
3997001	SOUTHERN ZONAL FORUM	1	600.00	200.00
3993004	TEXAS NA UNITY CONVENTION	0	0.00	878.06
3993002	TEXAS STATE CONVENTION OF NA	1	709.51	344.20
3991227	THE HOT ROD MEETING	1	25.00	0.00
3991225	TUESDAY UTRECT RECOVERY GROUP	0	0.00	50.00
3992002	WORLD CONVENTION UNITY DAY	0	0.00	18,460.54
3993005	WORLD WIDE WORKSHOPS	1	429.00	670.00
3991211	ZANDAGE NOW GROUP (BAHRAIN)	0	0.00	100.00
3992003	ZONAL/WORKSHOPS	0	0.00	135.00
Other Forums, Areas, Groups Total:		24	42,476.49	57,705.24
Pacific Cascade Region				
3511220	CANBY FRIDAY NITE	0	0.00	100.00
3511406	CENTRAL OREGON HIGH DESERT ASC	1	50.00	0.00
3513001	EUGENE AREA ACTIVITIES	1	345.00	0.00
3511203	FIRESIDE MEN'S STEP STUDY	1	104.62	144.54
3511222	FREEDOM IN THE FLATS	1	25.00	0.00
3511218	GREEN HOUSE GROUP OF NA (OR)	0	0.00	50.00
3511216	HAROLD STREET BLUES	2	100.00	0.00
3511202	HOLE IN THE WALL GROUP (OR)	1	100.00	150.00
3511223	IN THE MEMORY GROUP	1	42.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	100.00	10.00
3511217	LA GRANDE NA BURNING DESIRES	1	219.00	129.00
3511407	LINN-BENTON-LINCOLN AREA (OR)	2	50.00	111.13
3511219	ONE PROMISE MANY GIFTS	1	24.00	134.64
3513004	PACIFIC CASCADE CONVENTION	1	2,798.16	0.00
3511601	PACIFIC CASCADE RSC	11	6,057.32	13,283.97
3511224	RENEGADE GROUP	1	100.00	0.00
3511205	RUSH HOUR GROUP (OR)	1	81.50	317.46



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<i>Pacific Cascade Region continued</i>				
3511213	TOGETHER WE CAN GROUP (OR)	1	70.00	50.00
3511404	TUALATIN VALLEY AREA	3	2,465.50	383.45
3511221	WEST SALEM GROUP	0	0.00	77.92
<i>Pacific Cascade Region Total:</i>		31	12,732.10	14,942.11
Panama Region				
3911601	PANAMA RSC	0	0.00	200.00
<i>Panama Region Total:</i>		0	0.00	200.00
Peru Region				
30C1602	AREA REGIONAL NORTE LIMA PERU	0	0.00	30.00
30C1601	PERU REGION	2	95.00	57.00
<i>Peru Region Total:</i>		2	95.00	87.00
Philippines Region				
3961601	PHILIPPINES REGION	0	0.00	600.00
<i>Philippines Region Total:</i>		0	0.00	600.00
Poland Region				
3991224	ROZWOJ WSPONOTY GROUP	0	0.00	137.04
<i>Poland Region Total:</i>		0	0.00	137.04
Portugal Region				
3521601	PORTUGAL REGION-APNA	1	155.98	166.95
<i>Portugal Region Total:</i>		1	155.98	166.95
Quebec Region				
3531201	BAIE - COMEAU GROUPS	0	0.00	10.00
3531401	CSL SUD-QUEST	3	5,928.82	210.00
3531202	GROUPE EVOLUTION NA	0	0.00	50.00
3531601	QUEBEC RSC/C.S.R.Q.N.A.	0	0.00	10,112.00
<i>Quebec Region Total:</i>		3	5,928.82	10,382.00
Red River Region				
30H1601	RED RIVER RSC	2	600.00	300.00
<i>Red River Region Total:</i>		2	600.00	300.00
Region 51 Narcotics Anonymous				
3621230	ADDICTS TOGETHER (NV)	12	582.58	0.00
3621402	EAST LAS VEGAS AREA	4	2,954.43	3,496.78
3621216	EAST SIDE STORY GROUP (NV)	3	119.05	201.50
3621207	FRIDAY NIGHT PM RECOVERY (NV)	0	0.00	140.00
3621231	GVGNA GROUP	0	0.00	50.00
3621209	HOW IT WORKS GROUP (NV)	0	0.00	57.62
3621233	IT WORKS HOW & WHY	1	45.50	0.00
3621201	LIVING CLEAN GROUP (NV)	3	43.11	138.16
3621234	MONDAY SOLUTION	2	64.00	0.00
3621235	MORE WILL BE REVEALED	2	119.50	0.00
3621203	NEW FOUND FREEDOM GROUP (NV)	7	144.00	236.10
3621232	NEW FREEDOM GROUP	3	80.00	0.00
3621403	NORTH BY NORTHWEST AREA	9	9,935.11	6,940.99
3621601	REGION 51 NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS	2	4,000.00	2,000.00
3621205	THAT WAS THEN THIS IS NOW	1	50.16	25.00
3621228	ULTIMATE HIGH GROUP (NV)	0	0.00	309.61



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Region 51 Narcotics Anonymous continued				
3621208	WEDNESDAY NITE LIVE GROUP (NV)	1	10.50	13.50
3621211	WHERE I'M AT GROUP (NV)	6	96.41	84.51
3621212	YOU ARE A STRANGER HERE ONCE	2	33.00	65.81
Region 51 Narcotics Anonymous		60	18,277.35	13,759.58
Region del Coqui (Puerto Rico)				
3841405	COMITE NA AREA NORTE CENTRO	4	84.90	160.50
3841403	COMITE SERVICIO NA AREA OESTE	3	38.00	0.00
3841401	NA AREA NORTE CENTRO	0	0.00	89.30
3841601	REGION DEL COQUI	2	500.00	0.00
Region del Coqui (Puerto Rico) Total:		9	622.90	249.80
Rio Grande Region				
3551209	BASIC GROUP NA (NM)	1	13.18	10.00
3551403	BOSQUE AREA NA	2	85.00	0.00
3551202	CAVERN CITY GROUP (NM)	2	190.00	0.00
3551203	CLEAN IN BELEN (NM)	2	164.33	0.00
3551204	EXPERIENCE, STRENGTH & HOPE	1	15.07	27.00
3551402	GREATER ALBUQUERQUE AREA	4	1,943.79	1,651.68
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	135.60	30.00
3551207	MORE WILL BE REVEALED (NM)	6	290.15	133.00
3553001	RIO GRANDE CONVENTION	1	2,000.00	0.00
Rio Grande Region Total:		20	4,837.12	1,851.68
San Diego/Imperial Region				
3561205	BASIC TEXT STUDY (CA)	0	0.00	64.97
3561220	FRIDAY NITE OWL GROUP (CA)	0	0.00	30.00
3561209	HERE & NOW GROUP (CA)	2	106.95	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	110.25	120.00
3561224	LEARN IT TO LIVE IT GROUP	6	141.00	0.00
3561212	MONDAY NITE BOOK STUDY (CA)	2	180.60	203.62
3561207	NEW WAY OF LIFE GROUP (CA)	5	95.00	100.00
3561402	NORTH COAST AREA (CA)	12	517.41	510.06
3561225	RESPECT THE MIRACLE GROUP	3	73.70	0.00
3561601	SAN DIEGO/IMPERIAL RSC	5	785.51	2,398.09
3561215	SATURDAY MORNING LIVE (CA)	3	86.00	0.00
3561203	SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (CA)	0	0.00	50.00
3561208	SOLUTIONS GROUP (CA)	5	44.00	71.00
3561222	TAKING OFF THE MASK MEETING	2	67.50	0.00
3561221	THE HIGH NOON GROUP	0	0.00	100.00
3561223	WE DO RECOVER	2	100.00	0.00
San Diego/Imperial Region Total:		48	2,307.92	3,647.74
Show Me Region				
3571206	ANOTHER SUNRISE GROUP	3	490.13	357.05
3571241	GRATITUDE IN RECOVERY	1	104.94	0.00
3571403	GREATER ST CHARLES AREA	2	360.00	949.33
3571404	HEARTLAND AREA OF NA	1	359.86	280.57
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	4	145.00	118.60
3571201	INNER CITY SERENITY GROUP	3	24.10	139.43
3571204	LEBANON NA GROUP (MO)	0	0.00	25.00
3571401	LITTLE EGYPT AREA	1	346.05	0.00
3571236	MACON RECOVERY	10	425.00	169.90



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Show Me Region continued				
3571207	MIRACLES OF LIFE GROUP (MO)	1	35.00	30.00
3571235	NEW BEGINNINGS	0	0.00	100.00
3571218	NEW HOPE GROUP (MO)	0	0.00	35.70
3571215	NEW LIFE GROUP (MO)	1	120.00	120.00
3571237	NEW PERSPECTIVE GROUP	1	100.00	0.00
3571402	NORTHLAND AREA OF NA (MO)	3	290.14	327.46
3571239	ONE STEP CLOSER	1	75.00	0.00
3571209	POINT OF FREEDOM GROUP (MO)	5	120.00	120.00
3571406	PRIMARY PURPOSE AREA OF NA	4	1,470.82	0.00
3571233	RECOVERY AT WORK	0	0.00	25.00
3571232	RECOVERY IN ACTION GROUP (MO)	0	0.00	110.00
3571601	SHOW ME RSC	1	6,268.28	1,400.00
3571240	SPARK OF LIFE	1	198.17	0.00
3571214	STEP BY STEP GROUP (MO)	0	0.00	8.25
3571238	STEPPING STONES NA	1	75.00	0.00
3571202	SURVIVORS GROUP (MO)	2	23.00	39.00
3571203	THE MIRACLE GROUP (MO)	3	35.00	86.00
3571405	UKCANA	4	790.76	213.46
3571234	WOMEN IN RECOVERY (IL)	0	0.00	100.00
Show Me Region Total:		53	11,856.25	4,754.75
Sierra Sage Region				
3581210	NEVER ALONE GROUP (NV)	0	0.00	120.00
3581202	REACHING FOR RECOVERY GROUP	1	280.00	0.00
3581211	SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL	1	15.38	0.00
3581601	SIERRA SAGE RSC	12	3,050.00	3,000.00
Sierra Sage Region Total:		14	3,345.38	3,120.00
South Africa				
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	15.18	0.00
3991605	SOUTH AFRICA REGION	1	2,934.27	803.00
South Africa Total:		2	2,949.45	803.00
South Dakota Region				
3051203	NEW HOPE GROUP	1	100.00	74.00
3051403	WEST RIVER AREA (WRANA)	0	0.00	300.00
South Dakota Region Total:		1	100.00	374.00
South Florida Region				
3591244	ANOTHER LOOK GROUP (FL)	0	0.00	253.00
3591210	BELLEVUE GROUP FOREST AREA	1	100.00	150.00
3591406	FOREST AREA SERVICE COMMITTEE	1	121.00	0.00
3591402	GOLD COAST AREA (FL)	0	0.00	6,000.00
3591239	GOOD ORDERLY DIRECTIONS (FL)	0	0.00	100.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	2	14.00	215.00
3591238	IT WORKS GROUP (FL)	0	0.00	14.00
3591204	LIVE AT POMPEII GROUP	0	0.00	74.30
3591407	MID-COAST AREA SERVICE OF NA	1	57.00	0.00
3591243	MORE WILL BE REVEALED (FL)	12	651.00	627.00
3591235	NEW SUNDAY MORNING (FL)	3	244.00	0.00
3591207	RECOVERY BY THE BOOK GROUP	0	0.00	102.40
3591250	RENACIMIENTO GROUP	1	100.00	0.00
3591245	SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (FL)	0	0.00	70.00



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South Florida Region continued				
3181403	SHARK COAST AREA (FL)	1	500.00	0.00
3591247	SICKEST OF THE SICK GROUP	2	52.05	0.00
3591401	SOUTH DADE AREA	5	2,200.00	2,250.00
3591601	SOUTH FLORIDA RSC	4	27,071.63	13,916.31
3591242	STAIRWAY TO RECOVERY (FL)	8	177.20	196.80
3591209	STEP OUT OF FEAR GROUP	0	0.00	57.20
3591405	SUNSET COAST AREA (FL)	1	631.42	324.76
3591205	THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE	5	150.00	210.00
3591246	TOGETHER WE GROW	6	65.00	16.00
3591248	UN NUERO AMANECER	1	20.00	0.00
3591249	WOMEN AND RECOVERY	1	36.79	0.00
South Florida Region Total:		55	32,191.09	24,576.77
Southern California Region				
3601222	CHASE YOUR RECOVERY (CA)	0	0.00	115.00
3603002	CLEAN AND SERENE SURF RETREAT	0	0.00	180.00
3601220	COURAGE TO CHANGE GROUP (CA)	5	164.96	67.10
3601289	DESIRE TO RECOVER GROUP	11	70.00	15.00
3601408	EASTERN SIERRA AREA	5	380.35	71.34
3601295	ELEVENTH STEP GROUP	3	24.71	0.00
3601291	FIVE & DIME GROUP	5	50.00	5.00
3601290	FREE ON FRIDAY GROUP	0	0.00	18.00
3601287	GIVING IT BACK GROUP	0	0.00	14.33
3603001	HEART TO HEART MEN'S BREAKFAST	0	0.00	450.00
3601292	IMPAC TUESDAY NIGHT MEETING	1	150.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	7	227.40	180.00
3601221	KNOLLWOOD GROUP (CA)	3	199.00	506.00
3601247	RECOVERY IS A WAY OF LIFE	2	38.75	0.00
3601210	RECOVERY ZONE GROUP (CA)	9	375.04	213.34
3601407	SANTA CLARITA AREA	3	1,350.00	250.00
3601293	SATURDAY NIGHT SPEAKER MEETING	5	99.00	0.00
3601601	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RSC	3	23,331.19	48,439.82
3601223	SUNDAY NITE SPEAKER (CA)	0	0.00	35.00
3601207	SUNDAY SURRENDER GROUP	10	126.07	93.87
3601219	SUNSET SERENITY (CA)	0	0.00	123.00
3601294	THE BLUE ROOM	1	5.00	0.00
3601403	WESTEND AREA (CA)	8	3,321.86	1,554.61
3601274	WIRED ON RECOVERY GROUP	0	0.00	43.84
3601213	WOODLEY GROUP	0	0.00	100.00
Southern California Region Total:		81	29,913.33	52,475.25
Southern Idaho Region				
3611203	BGLU GROUP (ID)	1	28.60	186.09
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	10.00
3611211	IT WORKS HOW & WHY GROUP (ID)	10	412.14	368.39
3613003	MEN'S RETREAT (MAGIC VALLEY)	1	9.90	180.38
3611202	NEW ATTITUDES GROUP (ID)	2	38.39	177.59
3613004	PACIFIC NORTHWEST CONVENTION	0	0.00	1,540.00
3611601	SOUTHERN IDAHO RSC	2	886.97	994.27



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Southern Idaho Region continued				
3611204	STYX GROUP (ID)	0	0.00	39.44
3611402	TREASURE VALLEY AREA (ID)	0	0.00	509.90
Southern Idaho Region Total:		16	1,376.00	4,006.06
Spain Region				
3631601	SPAIN RSC	2	2,506.75	1,318.87
Spain Region Total:		2	2,506.75	1,318.87
Sweden Region				
3641205	LIVING FOR TODAY (SWEDEN)	3	422.18	0.00
3641206	NA GROUP VASTRA FROLUNDA	1	69.00	0.00
3641203	RADDA RAMBO	0	0.00	206.34
3641601	SWEDEN RSC	3	2,211.30	2,979.00
Sweden Region Total:		7	2,702.48	3,185.34
Tejas Bluebonnet Region				
3651214	1960 GROUP OF NA	4	202.30	29.69
3651205	AGAPE FREEDOM GROUP (TX)	4	125.00	71.52
3651227	ALIVE & KICKING GROUP	1	200.00	0.00
3651201	CLEAR LAKE GROUP (TX)	0	0.00	100.00
3651406	COASTAL BEND AREA	0	0.00	516.55
3651403	ESPERANZA AREA (TX)	0	0.00	500.00
3651228	FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE	2	55.00	0.00
3651207	GEM CITY GROUP (TX)	3	63.00	109.00
3651404	HILL COUNTRY AREA (TX)	0	0.00	1,500.00
3651402	HOUSTON AREA (HASCANA)	0	0.00	1,330.00
3651206	KEEP IT CLEAN GROUP (TX)	12	800.00	390.00
3651220	LOST & FOUND GROUP (TX)	1	99.67	0.00
3651226	MEN OF HOPE GROUP	1	85.60	0.00
3651224	NEW HOPE GROUP (TX)	0	0.00	100.00
3311405	NORTH SIDE AREA (TX)	3	265.00	572.75
3311406	ROSE CITY AREA NA	2	75.00	87.50
3653001	TEJAS BLUEBONNET REG CONV	0	0.00	3,593.05
3651601	TEJAS BLUEBONNET RSC	5	7,441.32	4,542.50
3651225	THE LAST ROOM GROUP	7	44.80	0.00
3651221	THE RIGHT STUFF GROUP (TX)	1	120.00	83.68
3651223	THE SOONER THE BETTER (TX)	11	257.00	290.00
Tejas Bluebonnet Region Total:		57	9,833.69	13,816.24
Tri State Region				
3661244	ADDISON TERRACE GROUP	1	2.27	0.00
3661205	ANOTHER LOOK GROUP (PA)	1	15.00	0.00
3661201	BEECHWOOD GROUP (PA)	2	50.00	10.00
3661225	DORMONT GROUP	0	0.00	150.00
3661214	ELIZABETH GROUP	1	60.00	100.00
3661255	FIRST STOP GROUP	0	0.00	200.00
3661216	FRIENDLY GROUP (PA)	1	37.00	50.00
3661409	GREATER ERIE AREA	1	498.44	0.00
3661257	HIGHER POWERED GROUP	1	100.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	2	30.00	70.00
3661408	INTERSTATE CROSSROADS AREA	2	600.00	1,894.55
3661247	IT WORKS HOW & WHY GROUP (PA)	2	34.28	109.87
3661230	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (PA)	1	50.00	40.00



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Tri State Region continued				
3663001	KINZUA EVENTS COMMITTEE	1	100.00	0.00
3661412	LAWRENCE COUNTY AREA SER COM	1	100.00	0.00
3661212	LIVE OR DIE GROUP (PA)	0	0.00	250.00
3661237	MONDAY NEW LIFE GROUP (PA)	0	0.00	150.00
3661256	MONDAY NIGHT NA OF SHEFFIELD	1	15.00	0.00
3661401	PITTSBURGH AREA	1	223.23	0.00
3661407	SOUTH HILLS AREA (PA)	10	3,513.34	4,753.62
3661601	TRI - STATE RSC	2	11,000.00	0.00
3661215	TRUE RECOVERY IN PROGRESS	0	0.00	60.00
3661204	WOMEN'S RECOVERY GROUP (PA)	3	75.00	0.00
Tri State Region Total:		34	16,503.56	7,838.04
Turkey				
30D1601	TURKEY REGION	1	200.00	0.00
30D1401	TURKISH AREA COMMITTEE	0	0.00	100.00
Turkey Total:		1	200.00	100.00
United Kingdom Region				
3941402	NORTH EAST OF ENGLAND AREA	0	0.00	1,393.72
3941601	UNITED KINGDOM REGION	7	3,667.57	21,321.03
United Kingdom Region Total:		7	3,667.57	22,714.75
Upper Midwest Region				
3671208	FREEDOM GROUP (ND)	1	200.00	19.92
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	100.00	100.00
3671213	JUST FOR TODAY (MN)	1	15.77	0.00
3671402	LAKE AGASSIZ AREA SERVICE COMM	1	500.00	0.00
3671401	MANITOBA AREA	1	691.90	225.00
3671212	THURSDAY NIGHT EASTENDERS	0	0.00	25.00
3671601	UPPER MID-WEST RSC	3	400.00	0.00
3671202	WE DO RECOVER	1	24.00	115.66
Upper Midwest Region Total:		9	1,931.67	485.58
Upper Rocky Mountain Region				
3681202	CLEAN & FREE GROUP (WY)	1	40.00	13.08
3681208	HOPE NOT DOPE GROUP (WY)	7	468.77	699.65
3681212	LIVE FROM LARAMIE GROUP (WY)	1	67.58	72.00
3681210	LIVING CLEAN GROUP (WY)	0	0.00	35.00
3681201	LIVING PROOF GROUP (WY)	6	127.91	297.50
3681213	NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (WY)	1	35.80	0.00
3681214	THERMOP NA	3	150.00	0.00
3681601	UPPER ROCKY MOUNTAIN RSC	2	713.69	72.64
3681402	WYOMING WESTERN AREA	1	50.00	50.00
Upper Rocky Mountain Region Total:		22	1,653.75	1,239.87
Uruguay Region				
3741601	URUGUAY REGION	1	1,161.60	1,000.00
Uruguay Region Total:		1	1,161.60	1,000.00
Utah Region				
3691402	CENTRAL UTAH AREA	8	178.69	136.41
3691213	MORE WILL BE REVEALED	0	0.00	100.00
3691401	NORTHERN UTAH AREA (NUASC)	13	800.14	867.61
3691202	SERENITY GROUP	0	0.00	50.00



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Utah Region continued				
3691404	TUMBLEWEED AREA	1	100.00	0.00
3691601	UTAH RSC	6	1,066.75	2,447.40
	Utah Region Total:	28	2,145.58	3,601.42
Venezuela Region				
3051601	VENEZUELA REGION	1	300.00	200.00
	Venezuela Region Total:	1	300.00	200.00
Virgin Islands				
	Virgin Islands Total:	0	0.00	0.00
Volunteer Region				
3701238	CORDOVA HOPE NA	2	80.00	0.00
3701203	DESIRE GROUP (TN)	0	0.00	50.00
3701240	GOODWILL GROUP	1	40.00	0.00
3701235	HOPE FIENDS	3	42.72	82.87
3701239	HOPE NOT DOPE	2	45.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	5	270.00	177.00
3701207	IT'S AMAZING GROUP (TN)	0	0.00	15.00
3701204	LEXINGTON SURVIVORS (TN)	1	15.15	135.15
3701232	NICKEL & DIME TIME	0	0.00	250.00
3701236	NO MATTER WHAT GROUP (TN)	13	511.59	238.90
3701237	NO NAME NA GROUP	1	73.74	60.00
3701202	NOTHING TO FEAR GROUP (TN)	3	225.69	481.63
3701228	OUT TO LUNCH BUNCH (TN)	0	0.00	90.00
3701206	PRIMARY PURPOSE GROUP (TN)	5	146.00	109.00
3701220	RECOVERY BOUND GROUP	5	25.00	30.00
3701229	SURVIVORS GROUP (TN)	3	45.00	180.00
3701601	VOLUNTEER RSC	0	0.00	20,000.00
3701401	WEST TENNESSEE AREA	3	661.17	899.58
	Volunteer Region Total:	47	2,181.06	22,799.13
Washington - Northern Idaho				
3711233	ASK IT BASKIT GROUP (WA)	5	100.00	120.00
3713001	COURAGE TO CHANGE RETREAT (WA)	1	54.97	0.00
3711238	FRIDAY HARBOR GROUP	3	18.31	70.41
3711207	FRIDAY NIGHT ALIVE GROUP (WA)	11	330.00	270.00
3711243	FRIDAY NIGHT NO MATTER WHAT GP	1	50.00	0.00
3711241	FRIDAY NIGHT STEP STUDY	0	0.00	200.00
3711242	GRACE GROUP	3	96.00	40.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	2	2,700.00	1,250.00
3711239	IT WORKS GROUP (AUBURN WA)	0	0.00	61.30
3711226	KIND OF THURSDAY NIGHT GROUP	2	193.00	400.00
3711222	LOVIN' SPOONFULL NA	11	623.27	723.03
3711213	MORE GRATITUDE LESS ATTITUDE	12	456.75	390.89
3711406	NORTH PUGET SOUND AREA (WA)	1	956.96	1,127.99
3711410	NORTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA	5	3,388.32	868.75
3713008	PENDLETON CARNIVAL	1	300.00	0.00
3711240	RECOVERY BY THE BOOK	2	75.00	29.33
3711216	SERENITY SEEKERS GROUP (ID)	1	97.00	23.79
3711412	SOUTH KING COUNTY (SKCANA)	5	1,995.14	526.90
3711223	SOUTHENDERS GROUP	2	112.87	93.96
3711403	THE LEWIS COUNTY AREA (TLCANA)	3	285.33	43.13



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Washington - Northern Idaho continued				
3711229	TOWER OF POWER GROUP (WA)	3	90.08	123.90
3711404	TRI - CITIES AREA (WA)	3	374.44	100.00
3711205	UNITY IN UNION GROUP	10	251.20	481.49
3711601	WASHINGTON-NORTHERN IDAHO RSC	6	44,860.59	34,173.91
3711411	WEST PUGET SOUND AREA	1	60.64	30.19
3713007	WNIR CONVENTION & EVENTS	1	2,059.36	0.00
	Washington - Northern Idaho Total:	95	59,529.23	41,148.97
Western New York Region				
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	90.37	0.00
3811211	IT'S NEVER TOO LATE GROUP	1	50.00	40.00
3811202	MUSTARD SEED GROUP (NY)	1	82.00	0.00
3811210	WEE RECOVER (NY)	0	0.00	150.00
3811601	WESTERN NEW YORK RSC	2	4,753.43	2,000.00
	Western New York Region Total:	5	4,975.80	2,190.00
Western Russia Region				
30Q1601	WESTERN RUSSIA REGION	0	0.00	1,000.00
	Western Russia Region Total:	0	0.00	1,000.00
Wisconsin Region				
3721406	BADGERLAND AREA SERVICE	3	87.06	55.79
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	100.00	19.00
3721405	INLAND LAKES UNITY AREA	2	625.00	250.00
3721211	JUST FOR TODAY BAY CITY GROUP	3	60.00	0.00
3721403	KETTLE MORAINES AREA	5	518.37	126.26
3721210	MONDAY NITE SURRENDER (WI)	1	25.00	64.80
3721402	NORTHEAST WISCONSIN AREA	4	668.25	735.65
3721407	NORTHERN LIGHTS ASC (WI)	1	100.00	0.00
3721203	RACINE NA GROUPS (WI)	0	0.00	50.00
3721201	STRAIGHT AHEAD GROUP (WI)	0	0.00	8.00
3721601	WISCONSIN RSC	6	990.80	3,136.04
	Wisconsin Region Total:	26	3,174.48	4,445.54
	Grand Total:	2,076	807,711.10	978,672.66