

REGIONAL REPORTS

To: World Service Conference
From: Sean F., Regional Service Rep. Alabama-N.W. Florida
Re: Annual Report

Greetings to the members of Narcotics Anonymous throughout the world from the Alabama-Northwest Florida region.

The last year has been a year of many changes for our region, and many times the phrase "As long as the ties that bind us together are stronger than those that would tear us apart, all will be well" has fortified our existence. In the last year, three new areas have joined our region. The Greater Gulf Coast Area divided, forming two of the new areas. The original area extended over one hundred miles, encompassing three major cities. The increasing number of new meetings and groups made the logistics a critical issue in serving our primary purpose. Additionally, many of the groups expressed that a representative group conscious was not being carried to the region. The other area was formed in Huntsville to better serve the groups in that city.

At our June Regional Service Conference, the North East Alabama Area withdrew from the region in the middle of new business. Since that time, two other areas, North Alabama and Central Alabama, have withdrawn. These areas joined the new region formed by North East Alabama (see attached memo). This has caused, to say the least, some turmoil in our service structure and fellowship. We have addressed the issue of the possibility of being asked at the WSC how we perceive the new region. At present that question is being addressed at the area level. More will be revealed in Dallas.

On a more positive note, there continues to be growth. Throughout the region, membership has increased and new groups have emerged. I must apologize, but I do not have an accurate count as of this writing. I will attempt to have it in Dallas.

Summary of RSC yearly activities:

Hospitals & Institutions - The regional H&I subcommittee has been working diligently this past year. They have expanded and improved our region's capability to carry the message of Narcotics Anonymous to addicts who cannot attend meetings regularly. The committee maintains support to our areas by providing guidance and literature. Additionally, the H&I subcommittee hosted a successful H&I Weekend Workshop with the support of WSC H&I, generating multiple regional and area participation. This subcommittee continues to be an energetic component of our region, striving to serve our area needs.

Public Information - P.I. activity has been minimal based on specific area requests, because, at present, we have no standing committee. It is our hope that this will change soon.

Convention - The convention held last May was a joyous and successful celebration of recovery. The attendance at this convention was the highest to date. To those of you who attended, many thanks. The present Convention Committee is diligently preparing for our next convention to be held in June at Huntsville, Alabama. Hope to see

you there.

Surrender - The Surrender Committee is ambitiously making plans for our next annual spiritual retreat, Surrender in the Mountains, scheduled on October 16, 17, & 18th. Additionally, the committee is actively exploring viable solutions to fellowship concerns regarding the size of this activity. We have outgrown the facilities, and there is fear that in the future attendance will have to be limited.

Regional Corporate Ad-Hoc - In August, the region formed an ad-hoc committee to look into the feasibility of incorporating. Our Region is experiencing rapid growth. This increase in size, cash flow and growth; at both Surrender and the Convention, has revealed potential problems regarding regional liability and income tax. This committee has been gathering data about cost, impact, etc. to make a recommendation to the region. We welcome fellowship input. Anybody who can assist us or share their experience, strength, and hope, please call or write.

Policy - The policy committee has been working on a series of revisions to the funding section. Additionally, this committee has implemented revisions, as necessary, to stay abreast with the present needs of our region.

Literature - No activity to report in this area, because we lack a standing committee.

Administrative - The Administrative committee has impressively improved the unity of our RSC through their admirable example of dedication and commitment to service in Narcotics Anonymous. Both the Chair and Vice-Chair consistently demonstrate qualities of unbiased leadership, enhancing the ability of our service structure to better serve our members. The treasurer has completely revised the structure of our books facilitating accountability, and the secretary has expeditiously distributed correspondence to each of our areas.

In closing, I am happy to report our region remains committed to fulfilling our primary purpose, regardless of the changes we experience. I would like to express my gratitude to those addicts whose selfless efforts are dedicated to carrying the message "The NA Way".

In Loving Service,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Sean F. RSR".

Sean F. RSR AL.N.W.FL.

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FELLOWSHIP REPORT TO THE WSC ON THE AUSTRALIAN REGION

The Australian Region is made up of 14 areas with 250 meetings per week. Most of our areas have functioning Area Service Committees and sub committees, for example, H&I, P.I., Literature and Phone line. Some of our smaller areas have been known to amalgamate H&I and P.I. to create a HIPPI committee due to a lack of members to fill the available service positions. Most areas in the region send an Area Service Representative to our Regional Service meetings.

The Australian Region is committed to the concept of equal representation of all areas regardless of the financial cost to attend the RSC. Cost equalisation is achieved by adding each areas cost to get to the regional meeting and dividing the total amount by the number of areas present. This ultimately translates into all areas contributing the same amount to attend the regional meeting regardless of distance travelled. The Australian Region is roughly 3/4 of the size of the continental United States.

Our RSC has fully functioning sub committees which vary in strength and enthusiasm. We also have a Regional Administration Committee which meets monthly to attend to a variety of requests or business which may arise in between Regional meetings.

At present we do not have a standing Policy committee as we have an established set of Regional guidelines and meetings procedure thanks to work done by the past members of the policy committee.

REPORTS ON SUB COMMITTEE ACTIVITY

TAPE REVIEW COMMITTEE: *Consisting of members representing all areas throughout the Region.* Members review and approve tapes for reproduction and sale through our Fellowship Service Office. We currently have 27 tapes of Australian meetings available for purchase and according to the chairperson the committee we will have a new batch of approved tapes in the very near future.

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HOSPITALS AND INSTITUTIONS: Experiencing some problems over the past few months. The committee is needing more members to support their work and are also having difficulty in co-ordinating and liaising with area H&I committees and government bodies in each state.

PUBLIC INFORMATION: Has moved base in the past year to Melbourne. Over the past 12 months the Region has funded the dubbing of the P.I. video so it will have appropriate information for each area in Australia. As well as co-ordinating presentations to government bodies and institutions they are currently investigating the viability of a national phoneline number. The committee is also looking at the possibility of doing a "home grown" P.I. video for use in P.I. presentations in each of the areas throughout the region.

LITERATURE: A happening committee. They have been busy reviewing literature sent to them from WSC Literature committee, but at times they have experienced difficulty in meeting the input deadlines due to the time it can take to actually receive packages from the U.S. At times the delay can be up to 6 weeks!

N.A. TODAY: Our region is still producing its own recovery orientated magazine every 3 months.

HOST COMMITTEE WCNA21: A good time was had by all! Thank-you to the World Service Convention Corporation for the boost the convention has given us in our recovery. Thanks also to the addicts who came from all over the world to the convention. Thanks also to the host committee who put on a fantastic convention.

OUTREACH: Still a functioning committee maintaining contact with individuals and groups from all over the Region.

FELLOWSHIP SERVICE OFFICE: The Australian Region Office. FSO distribute literature to areas and groups throughout the Region. The office is covering its running costs and managing to repay its WSO debt on a quarterly basis. October 1991 saw the office have a name change from Australasian Fellowship Service Office to Australian Fellowship Service Office, this came about after the signing of a literature supply agreement by representatives of the New Zealand RSC, the Australian RSC and the Fellowship Service Office. At present, the FSO head office is situated in Sydney and there is a branch office in Auckland.

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New Zealand. An FSO board member is also elected by the New Zealand RSC to ensure that N.Z. issues are considered in the FSO decision making process.

Our Region has a commitment to contributing U.S.\$250. per quarter to the WSC but at times we are unable to achieve this due to the financial situation of the Region. The cost of sending both our RSR and Alt RSR is approximately \$5,500., and by holding the conference in Dallas this year adds a further \$800. to the cost of our Region participating at WSC.

Financially, the Australian region has been cut close to the bone. This is because we did not have a combined Sydney area convention last year, which is traditionally our biggest fundraiser, due to the World Convention being scheduled on the weekend the Sydney Convention usually takes place.

We, as a Region, have a great interest in assisting emerging N.A. communities in our part of the world. Rumour has it there are a few addicts in Asia!! We have an interest in zonal conferences for financial reasons and spiritual reasons of supporting newer N.A. communities of our worldwide fellowship. We need assistance, guidance and discussion in each of the above issues.

If you have any further questions either speak with us during the conference or write us care of P.O. Box 136, Kings Cross 2011. NSW Australia.

Yours in Unity and Service

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February, 1992

Dear Friends and Fellow Addicts:

It is once again that time of the year when our region tries to let the N.A. Fellowship know how we have carried the message to the addict who still suffers during the past year.

British Columbia is active in our Canadian Assembly of N.A. (CANA) which met last fall in Winnipeg, Manitoba and will be meeting again in Halifax, Nova Scotia, in the spring. Another meeting is planned for the fall of '92, the location as yet undecided. We have found it to be useful to be able to dialogue with members from all across our country to share information and solutions on common problems and issues.

We continue to support the WSC both in principal and financially and to that end it was decided that we would send an RSR and two RSR alternates (Senior and Junior) to WSC.

Our region continues to meet quarterly for a day and a half, due largely to the distances necessary for travelling. Our ten areas are committed to getting a group conscience on the items in the CAR and several areas are getting together to do multi-area workshops to inform the fellowship as a whole of the issues contained in the report.

Our region is made up of the entire province of B.C. and within this geographic region are many isolated areas. We have over 160 meetings in our region but more than 20 meetings are loner groups not currently affiliated with an area. These groups do receive minutes of all our RSC meetings as well as copies of all flyers sent to the B.C. Region.

Due to the large size of our region, we utilize a regional Outreach Committee to keep the isolated meetings and members in touch with the rest of the B.C. N.A. fellowship. Outreach organizes learning weekends in remote areas in order to carry the message of how to carry the message!! An Outreach learning weekend held in Prince George in Northern B.C. last fall resulted in the creation of a new area, while another Outreach learning day was held in South Eastern B.C. to give support to the various geographically isolated members and meetings in this part of the province.

Our Regional H&I Committee has also been active in hosting multi-area learning days throughout the province. It is only in the last couple of years that this committee has been functional so a lot of work has been and still remains to be done. Our region will be hosting a multi-regional H&I Learning weekend in January 1993 and hopefully we will get good support from the North Western States as well as the Western Provinces here in Canada.

British Columbia
Regional Service Committee

Our Regional PI Committee is the proud owner of a PI Booth which is sent to any area requiring its use when hosting a PI event. So far this seems to have worked for our region and has encouraged areas to host PI events in order to get a chance to utilize the booth. The Regional P.I. Committee efforts have largely concentrated on being a resource to the Area P.I. Committees and in providing dialogue for common concerns.

Our Regional Literature Committee is still largely concerned with the distribution of literature but a newly elected chairperson has indicated that he may be interested in doing some literature review.

We have just formed a Policy Committee in the last year to re-write our by-laws first done in 1985. The new policy will be more complete and outline everything from elections to regional convention policies. It is slow going though as we only meet quarterly.

The regional convention will be held for the first time in 1992 outside of the Greater Vancouver or Vancouver Island areas. The Kamloops area will be hosting the B.C. Regional Convention in August and already have had some fund raisers and seem to generating fellowship interest in this event.

As for social activities, these are all hosted by areas and range from baseball games to dinner and dances. Only one area has hosted an area convention, but many areas host weekend campouts or daylong picnics with other activities and/or meetings.

Well that's the summation from The British Columbia Region for 1991 - 1992....see you in Dallas in April.

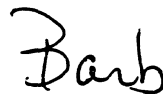
Sincerely,



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RSR



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RSR Alt. Sr.



Barb L.
RSR Alt. Jr.

CAROLINA REGION ANNUAL REPORT

The Carolina Region continues to grow in its ability to carry the message of recovery. Carolina Region H&I committee does an outstanding job in achieving this goal. In August 1991 they held their First Annual Awareness Weekend, which was publicized in the NA Way and Reaching Out. Attendance surpassed all expectation, while workshops and speakers from areas, the region and WSC H&I committee heightened the awareness of our fellowship. A byproduct of this event was the development of a set of guidelines for planning an awareness event. These guidelines are available through WSO H&I coordinator.

Since the Carolina region has many rural areas, the H&I committee developed a Regional Mobile / Outreach Unit in Spring 1991, in an attempt to reach addicts in institutions in outlying areas. The contact is initiated when an addict in an institution contacts the H&I subcommittee or the WSO seeking information on NA. A meeting is carried into the facility once a month for six months, at which time the commitment is reevaluated and either ended or renewed. In August 1991 H&I expanded the purpose of the mobile unit to include reaching out to isolated meetings. In December 1991 H&I produced their first newsletter in an attempt to inform the fellowship in our region on the activities of the H&I committee and to serve as a communication link between the subcommittee, areas and individual members.

During the past year H&I and PI have developed a more collaborative relationship and have provided joint presentations to a number of institutions. Together they met with the DART program of NC Department of Corrections and social workers in the SC Department of Corrections, to open communications and identify areas of need. H&I and PI are also working together with the DART program on the development and implementation of guidelines for their substance abuse field coordinators in an attempt to inform them on how our program works. Ongoing communication will be achieved by H&I's meeting bi-monthly with DART program administrators and tri-monthly with SC social workers.

This past year the policy subcommittee has continued to evolve as a subcommittee and functioning unit of the CRSC. Membership in this subcommittee has grown and meetings rotate locations to accommodate their members. The chair and vice chair of the RSC are active members of this committee which enhances their ability to implement policy. At the RSC the policy subcommittee serves as a resource by evaluating and interpreting current policy and recommending new policy as needed. The policy committee completed work on the Guide to Policy, which was approved earlier this year, though fine tuning of this document is ongoing. The Policy newsletter keeps the region informed on their activities and progress.

The Literature subcommittee has accomplished several projects this past year. They participated in the lit review process for the booklet An Introductory Guide to Narcotics Anonymous, the Daily Meditation Book, and several IP's. Original work from this subcommittee came as a result of evaluating the IP Youth and Recovery. Many people thought the focus of the IP was too narrow and that it implied that younger people recover differently. After much deliberation this subcommittee took some of the concepts, changed the focus, renamed it So You Think You're Different and submitted this work to the WLC with the recommendation that strong consideration be given to sending this through the lit review process as a replacement for Youth and Recovery. This subcommittee is currently looking for the steps portion of It Works - How and Why.

The Carolina Regional Convention is being held June 26, 27, 28 1992 at the Sheraton in Greensboro, NC. The theme for this year is Freedom the Live II. The room rate is \$45.00 per night and the registration is \$10.00. This subcommittee is steadily making progress on all the details of a smooth running convention. We look forward to enjoying the unity and love which are so characteristic of the Carolina Regional Convention.

The office and finance subcommittee (CROFC) has expanded the office space of the RSO to 650 square feet. We currently are fully stocked for lit sales and also carry hats and T-shirts on consignment from WSO and t-shirts left over from local conventions, which go into auction packages for those areas that are having fund raisers. CROFC is in the process of assessing the feasibility of purchasing taping equipment for the conventions in our region. We are also trying a pilot program of using air popped popcorn instead of the styrofoam peanuts for the packing of literature in order to be more environmentally friendly. Last year CROFC eliminated the xeroxing costs from the subcommittee budgets in an attempt to have everyone use the Xerox machine at the office for copying subcommittee minutes. This has been quite successful this year and we plan to continue that policy this year. Our office continues to operate in the black and has strong support from throughout the region.

A special thanks to each subcommittee for participating in this annual report. I consider it an honor and a privilege to serve the Carolina Region.

Respectfully submitted

Dawn Foran
Dawn Foran RSR



Narcotics Anonymous

Chesapeake and Potomac Regional Service Committee

February, 1992

The C & P Region Brings You Greetings,

Traditionally, the Chesapeake and Potomac Region of Narcotics Anonymous and its members have been, from its conception, steeped in and cloaked with Group Conscience. Today, as we prepare to celebrate our tenth year in service to the Narcotics Anonymous fellowship, the Chesapeake and Potomac Region is once again proud to carry this banner to the World Service Conference.

Now with your permission we would like to take you, our neighbors, on the 50 cent tour of the C & P. In experiencing NA's message throughout its thirteen (13) member areas, one cannot help but notice the geographical boundaries of this region. To the north is Laurel, Maryland. To the east is most of Delaware, portions of Eastern Maryland and the Grayish - Green waters of the Atlantic Ocean. While the majestic foothills of the Cacotin mountains and Frederick make up the far western boarder. To the south one finds the rolling countryside of Southern Maryland and warm hospitality of Northern Virginia recovery.

CHART OF NA MEETINGS BY AREA WITHIN THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC REGION

AREA NAME	REGULAR	H	&	I
1. Central Maryland,	46			07
2. DELMARVA,	15			06
3. District of Columbia,	120			30
4. Dulles Corridor,	12			NO
5. East of the River,	31			06
6. Frederick,	14			04
7. M.A.R.S.,	08			NO
8. Montgomery,	52			14
9. NORVANA,	68			15
10. Ocean Gateway,	28			04
11. Rock Creek,	16			NO
12. South Potomac,	26			07
13. Tri County of Southern Maryland.	21			07
	457			100

*Last year at time we had 409 regular meetings and 99 H & I meetings. There has been an increase of 11.7% in regular NA meetings and 9.9% H&I meetings in a twelve month period.

The membership and the philosophy found within this region is as diverse as the many areas of which it serves. In an effort to further be of service to those many members recovering within the areas that make up our region we have established the following subcommittees: 1. Administrative. 2. Convention. 3. Hospitals & Institutions. 4. Literature. 5. Policy. 6. Public Information. 7. Special Events. Although we in C & P, do more often then not believe in diversity, there is one thing that has remained constant and unified us as a region now for almost ten years. This is an intuitive faith in the knowledge felt by both the older member and the newcomer alike, that recovery from the disease addiction is possible through a simple spiritual yet not religious program known as Narcotics Anonymous.

Make no mistake we who choose to live, work, play, and recover within the bosom of the Chesapeake and Potomac Region are not without our share of problems. Oh no, far from it. Large families who live together under the same roof will, naturally from time to time express differing opinions, and we are no different. Not only is Narcotics Anonymous not immune from society as a whole, it is reflective of that society and all of its problems.

Faced with all the complexities of a two year recession and the birth of a new region we have wrestle, sometimes in vain, to maintain that level of services with which we have become accustom. Many valuable resources were lost to us with the formation of The Free State Region. More then 53% of the total revenue generated by the Chesapeake and Potomac Region came from this newly formed region.

Over the last twelve months we have tried to rectify our financial shortcomings in a number of ways. Some of these ways have been quite innovative to say the least. Because of these actions this region has just now begun to take a long hard look at itself and to ask itself some questions. These questions include: Are we as a region fulfilling our primary purpose? Does our current policy truly reflect the will of our member areas? Is the information needed to make informed decisions flowing freely between the Groups, the Areas, and the Region? What part do our Twelve Traditions play in solving our problems? No matter what the questions, as recovering addicts, we know always to look to that power greater then ourselves to find the answers!

The time is fast approaching as we ready ourselves to participate in yet another World Service Conference. Most every addict now recovering in the C & P Region is keenly aware of their right to participate directly, through their group's conscience, in all matters that affect Narcotics Anonymous as a whole.

YOURS THROUGH PRINCIPLES



Bill Zimmerman, RSR



Leah Harris, RSR Alternate

PHONELINES: They and the office staff are investigating new ways to use electronic media to carry the message to addicts. The phones are at our service office and volunteers or staff answer the phones during business hours. Phone answering machines and a call forwarding system are currently in use in the off hours. We are examing a phone voice mail system to make it easier to get direct access to information without having to listen to a long tape message.

LITERATURE: The past year has seen a re-vitalization of the lit review committee with regular attendance by half the areas. The committee has reviewed the first 6 Traditions of It Works, gave input on In Times of Illness, gave input to the survey on Introductory Guide to NA (about 8% of the responses came from Chicagoland), and are now reviewing the first 6 Steps of It Works.

Conference Agenda Report CAR: We started a permanent CAR committee to help the RSRs organize the CAR workshops and to compile the input. It sure does help.

AREAS: A number of smaller areas that were struggling, now seem to have resolved most of their problems and are working out solutions to the rest. One area, centered in a small city, was unable to continue as an area and is now functioning as a district of another area that is centered around a small city. Most areas are reporting good attendance at ASC meetings (80-90%) and most positions are filled.

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in Chicago

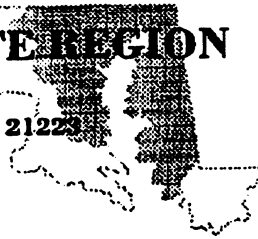
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FREE STATE REGION

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February 25, 1992

Salutations from the Free State Region. In our first full year as a Region we have experienced physical and spiritual growth. We would like to thank the WSC for seating us at WSC '92 and for allowing us to be "apart of".

We are currently 7 areas centering around Baltimore. At last count we have 408 meetings a week and 110 H & I meetings. There is one Service Center, one Hotline, three Helplines, A Convention Corporation and countless Sub-Committees including a number of Urban Outreach Committees.

We held a successful GSR Assembly this year. The format was modeled after the panel presentations of WSC '91. GSR's picked topics, panels gave a short presentation and a question and answer period followed. Four topics were discussed and those who participated found it rewarding. It was decided that this would be an annual event. The primary function was to promote communication.

Our Region submitted a bid for WCNA-24, which is to be held in our Northeastern Zone. Our bid was accepted and we look forward estatically to having the World Convention in Baltimore's beautiful Inner Harbor. Our bid committee chairperson, Rhonda R., deserves a special thanks for the splendid job she did. See everyone in Baltimore.

Speaking of Conventions, The Free State Region hosted its first. Held at the Omni International Hotel, January 17, 18 and 19, 1992. The turnout was shockingly high. We regret that some members had to be turned away because of fire regulations. Every attempt was made to accommodate all. We doubled our best estimate of attendees. It was really great to see that kind of support. The FSRCNA II is not scheduled yet. We've learned to plan for a larger turn out in the future. All members of our Convention Committee deserve an ovation.

In closing, we look forward to continued growth and spiritual prosperity and we hope to see all of you in "BALTIMORE IN '94".

Mike Cooley
RSR Free State Region

REPORT FROM THE GERMAN SPEAKING REGION

The most exciting thing to report is the release of the review form of the German Basic Text in March 1992. The deadline for input will be the 5th of June. Many people are very happy to read for the first time chapters like "*More Will be Revealed*" in German. Even some of our oldest members are very glad to discover how much experience, strength and hope is inside this book they heard so much about but were never able to read.

The number of meetings and members is growing slowly but steadily.

During the last year more PI and H&I work was conducted. The first "real" H&I committee was founded in December. We still have some trouble to figure out the difference between H&I and PI. Most of the H&I work is being done by committees. We translated a part of the H&I Handbook and are in the process of translating the PI Handbook.

Our last regional convention in Aachen was a great success. The 9th Regional Convention of the German Speaking Region of NA will be held on the 5th - 7th of June 92 in Basel, Switzerland.



Greater Illinois Regional Service Conference

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Regional Report to WSC'92

Greetings from the Greater Illinois Region of Narcotics Anonymous.

This is our sixth year as a Region, our Regional Service Conference meets centrally in Peoria Illinois on the second full weekend of the even months. Our committees consist of H&I, PI, Lit, Activities, Policy, and the Adhoc to the Guide to Service. They meet the Saturday before the Regional Business Meeting and sometimes on the odd months. The last few months has seen growing support at the RSC and we now have officers for all of our committees.

The Region now supports six areas which are: Rock River Area, Lake Borderline Area, Heart of Illinois Area, New Beginnings Area, Primary Purpose Area, and Blind Faith Area. There has been an approximate 10% growth in the number of meetings within the Region. Groups seem to be more aware of the functions of the different service arms of NA, but frankly there is still marginal interest and little support for them. However, there has been some increased support from last year. The use of newsletters as a form of communication in our Areas has increased, resulting in growing awareness and hopefully future involvement.

This year we are holding our CAR Reviews in Rockford at RRCNA. There has been much discussion and involvement with these issues; it appears that more and more members are becoming informed of the issues and getting involved. There are many participants attending the CAR Review from the WSC and surrounding regions. Hopefully in the future we will continue to avoid self inflicted isolation.

Our Region contributes two members to WSC Committees (PI, and Lit). Our RSR has attended and contributed to all WSC Workshops in the last year. We are also looking forward to their involvement at the WSC in April. We also continue to support Mid-Coast Convention.

On a Regional level our committees are functioning as follows:

Public Information - This committee has recently reactivated with a core group and is beginning to function again. They are currently looking into an 800-Number and making a Regional meeting list. We are also looking at doing a multi-regional learning day with Wisconsin and Iowa.

Hospitals & Institutions - This committee had reactivated last year and has had continued support. They defined their internal guidelines and goals. Currently they are working on making up a list of all H&I meetings and aiding Areas with using resources from the Region such as H&I speaker lists etc.

Policy - This committee is putting the final touches on a Regional Policy Package.

Literature - Meets regularly with increased support. Has contributed input on various WSC Lit projects and has proposed a motion for the Conference this year.

Activities - The Activities Committee has put all functions on hold until they get reorganized. They have recently developed internal guidelines for themselves and hope to get back on track with our three annual functions within the next few months.

Adhoc on Guide to Service - This adhoc committee has reviewed the Twelve Concepts and sent their input to the WSC. This committee will probably review the Guide to Service in the upcoming year.

Our RSC did get some of the needed growth that we were looking for last year and are stable and very grateful for the privilege to be of service to our Higher Power, our Region, and NA as a whole.

In Loving Fellowship,

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Greater New York Regional Convention Corp.

The GNYRCC, Inc. held our annual Regional Boat Ride in September 1991. As always, the Boat Ride was completely booked and a huge success, spiritually as well as financially. Last year's convention, scheduled to be held at Hofstra University, was cancelled. While it may look like a negative, the Convention Corp. believes it may have been a blessing in disguise. The benefit is that it helped to take a look at Fellowship behavior during our Conventions. Hopefully, the spiritual and unity aspects of our program may have been improved. The Convention Corp. is busily working on our Freedom VII Convention to be held at the Concord Hotel the weekend of April 10-12, 1992.

Greater New York Regional Service Office

One of the most significant events that occurred during 1991 was that the GNYRSO, Inc. received a favorable ruling for Not-For-Profit status at the Federal level. We are currently pursuing Not-For-Profit status at the State/Local level, as well. We have started to look into moving our Service Office to a larger office as we have outgrown our current office space, which we moved into in 1989. Several employees, one full-time and two part-time workers, have been hired in an attempt to expand literature sales hours and other functions to better serve the Areas, Committees, Groups, and individual NA members in our Region. However, it has been difficult to place Directors, so the Board has been functioning without a full staff.

Metropolitan Services Ad Hoc Committee

The GNYRSC Ad Hoc Committee on Metropolitan Services has disbanded due to lack of interest, however, the Committee did submit to the Region several recommendations on alternatives to forming new Areas, such as Districting, Sub-Regions, and a Metropolitan Service Committee (as developed at the WSC Metropolitan Services Workshop held in January in Western Queens Area). The GNYRSC also approved the use of a questionnaire developed by our Committee to assist with the seating of new Areas at our Region (this was adapted from the WSC Policy Committee questionnaire for the seating of new Regions at the WSC).

Ad Hoc Committee for Non-English Speaking Groups

At the request of a number of Spanish-speaking NA groups in the Greater New York Region, the RSC approved the formation of an Ad Hoc Committee for Non-English Speaking Groups (the Committee was expanded to include all non-English speaking groups so as not to exclude any one language or culture). The purpose of this Committee is many-fold, some of the goals being:

- To carry the message into hospitals, institutions, and meetings of NA in the particular language for more effectiveness.
- To reaffirm our conviction of the Traditions, especially the 1st, 2nd, 5th, and 9th Traditions which invite us to share the process of recovery in a comprehensible and effective manner to all addicts '...regardless of age, race, sexual identity, creed, religion or lack of religion...' or difference in language.
- To supply to non-English speaking addicts with all kind of NA information and literature, i.e., cassettes, PI, participation at conventions, etc. in their own language.
- To possibly form a District or Area to serve the non-English speaking groups.

The RSC felt that all non-English speaking groups in NA in our Region can benefit from the proposals developed from this Committee, and we have also been in contact with other Areas and Regions that have similar Committees established or being considered.

Other Items of Interest

The Greater New York Region submitted a bid to host WCCNA 24 in 1994 in New York City (Manhattan Area). Although we were not awarded the bid, it was certainly a great learning experience and we feel we have grown spiritually in working with each other and with the World Convention Corp. in the bidding process. We wish the best of luck to the Free State Region and hope to see everyone during WCCNA 24 in Baltimore.

Our PI, H&I, Literature, and Helpline Committees helped coordinate and participated in the Second Annual Multi-Regional Learning Conference, hosted by the Northern New Jersey and Greater Philadelphia Regions. In addition, many workshops, learning days, and even two Area conventions (the annual Gay workshops, learning days, and even two Area conventions (including the annual Gay and Lesbian Convention and Lesbian Unity Convention held by Manhattan Area and the 2nd annual Mid-Hudson Area Convention) took place in 1991 throughout the Region. Our Areas and Groups have also held various events, such as picnics, dances, talent shows, rollerskating parties, basketball games, and a fundraiser to benefit the World Service Conference.

As far as issues relating to our Service Structure in the GNYRSC:

- The ABCD Area has investigated the formation of a new Region in Central New York State, although this is not currently being pursued.
- Several groups in Brooklyn Area have formed an Ad Hoc Committee to investigate and plan the formation of a new Area in Brooklyn, the Kings Bay Area.
- A motion has been submitted at the RSC to form an Ad Hoc Committee to look into the feasibility of creating several RSCs in what is currently the Greater New York Region.

In other matters, the GNYRSC's expenses continue to exceed donations at an alarming rate, causing our RSC to depend heavily on the RSO BOD and the Convention Corp. for financial (and spiritual) support. We do, however, look forward to an exciting year for 1992, and hopefully a better financially-managed year with the advent of our newly-activated RSC Finance Committee's work in creating a 'unified budget' for the three 'Service Arms' (RSC, RSO BOD, and Conv. Corp. BOD) in our Region.

In Loving Service,

Marjorie A. Kleiman, Greater NY Regional Service Representative
John Paras, Greater NY Regional Service Representative Alternate
Shawn Maloney, Greater NY Regional Service Representative Alternate

HAWAII REGIONAL REPORT 91 92 REPORT TO THE W.S.C.

Aloha Nui Loa Chana O'aloa. [greetings family of Love]

This has been a year of many changes here in our pacific island chain. We have had to do some real soul searching here at the region, as to the purposes and the services we provide to our area. Hawaii really became a region just a few short years ago with the splitting up of our then one area/region into two area's and forming a region. Since that time we have become seven area's including all the major islands of Hawaii and recently joining with Guam. For years the Hawaii region based on Oahu with its regional service office was the mainstay of service in Hawaii. With the growth of N.A. in all of Hawaii and the subsequent stability and strength of all the area's the focus and general direction of services and more importantly the needs of the area's changed and changed rather quickly. For years our regional service office was the primary focus for our unity and our stability. In fact one of the main motivations for us opening a service office was to give a sense of unity and some creditability in the community both of these goals have long since been accomplished. It had become apparent that the area's were becoming less and less satisfied with services we were providing and the cost of running a service office that had really outgrown its usefulness it became quite obvious that a more direct involvement with the area's was necessary. Also our basic services needed strengthening at all levels of our structure and that could only be done by direct communication. For years we have wanted desperately hold workshops, learning days rotate our regional meetings invite or send committee chairs to sub committee meetings at area or regional functions. Living in an island nation separated by water becomes very expensive in trying to travel from island to island. We can empathize with W.S.C. in its efforts at reaching out. This seems to be the direction we are heading in as we have fairly painlessly closed our office and have begun to move our regional meeting to the other area's our subcommittee's have begun to function like committee's with support from each other and the area's subcommittee's. It feels real good to take some direction from the area's and see the results of progress and change.

We are holding our first Regional convention this year July 3,4,5,92 I'll flyers and t-shirts at conference also the Big Island will be holding their 6th annual gathering May 22,23,24,25,

In Love & Service
Makaloa P.O.



February 14, 1992

INDIANA REGION ANNUAL REPORT

In February the Indiana Region celebrated its sixth anniversary. As we enter our seventh year, it appears as though we are entering a year of struggle.

Although the effects of a national recession are being felt throughout our Regional fellowship, and although our donations across the board are down, we nevertheless are happy to announce that, during the past conference year, we have made donations to the WSC totaling \$1,776.61, just a little better than our total in 1990-91.

Nevertheless, we are faced with the possibility of at least one Area folding. And, though we hear rumors of the possibility of two new Areas being formed in the coming Conference year, we regret to report that our Region now consists of a total of 201 meetings, down seven meetings from this time last year.

Literature

Our Regional Literature Subcommittee helped to workshop the I.P. "Just For Today," as per the WSCLC request, as well as the It Works drafts, during the past year. We wish to express our thanks to the IRSC Policy Subcommittee for its workshops on the Concepts. Lastly, we have elected a new Literature Chair, and would like to express our gratitude to the out-going Chair for his willingness to serve.

Hospitals and Institutions

During the past year our H&I Subcommittee has been doing well, with our Higher Power's guidance. At present we have 34 H&I meetings. We have been busy trying to coordinate various H&I meetings which exist in isolated areas, and supporting Area H&I Subcommittees through direct support such as H&I Learning Days, as well as in simply trying to answer any questions which arise. Presently, all Areas in our Region have active H&I Subcommittees, most of which are doing well, and all of which are supporting Regional H&I efforts. On a more somber note, one of our Area H&I

Chairmen recently passed away: a great asset to to our Committee. he will be sorely missed.

Activities

Our "F&F" (Funding and Functions) Subcommittee has a new name this Conference year to better reflect its purpose. The new Activities Committee facilitated two functions this year. the proceeds from which were earmarked for our delegate fund in order to send our Representatives to Dallas. The first dance was also held in conjunction with a day-long Service Learning Day. and the second was held in conjunction with our regularly scheduled February Regional Conference. Both were a success. and we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved for their help and willingness.

Public Information

Our P.I. Subcommittee is finding its role on the Regional level to be increasingly an administrative one. as our functioning Area P.I. efforts are on the rise. We have been investigating the possibility of a state-wide 800 number for our helpline. hoping to increase our responsiveness and cost-efficiency across the Region. but as of yet no consolidation of Area helplines has been found to be feasible.

Policy

During the past year. our Policy Subcommittee has been busy doing a large amount of "internal house-cleaning." including the: 1) addition of several sections to our Regional Policies and Procedures Manual. particularly a detailed segment on parliamentary procedure; 2) updated release of this manual; 3) incorporation of an open forum in our regional business agenda. and. 4) continues review of the proposed Guide to Service via rotating workshops. Another on-going matter includes the completion of two motion summaries. When completed. these two summaries . along with the Policies and Procedures Manual. will comprise a "policy packet." which will be distributed to all conference members. Maintaining a core of four or five members. the subcommittee is also beginning to examine the feasibility of the region establishing a budget for regular operation. This project. along with the continuous up-dating of our record-keeping system. should keep us busy for a time to come.

Lastly. in response to a request from one of our Areas. the IRSC is sponsoring our first Regional CAR Workshop on February 22. While there has been some talk as to making this event an annual one. we will have to see how it goes. We look forward to a productive Conference this year. See you in April.

In Service.


John Ruben. RSR


Jeff Baker. RSRA

RSC

PI

The Iowa region has been growing slowly through the past year. We have stepped away from policy and tried to work on other things. We are still struggling to define what our task is in relationship to the groups we serve. We are also experiencing a growing willingness at the group level to become more involved in the regional level service process.

Many group members are asking about what the region is doing and how they may help the effort. We hope that this is a sign that service apathy is dwindling among our members. Much of this turn around is a direct result of the extra effort the regional sub-committees have given to including the area level sub-committees in the regional process.

In October the Iowa region celebrated it's tenth anniversary. A halloween dance was held to celebrate, and was attended well by members from all parts of the region. We are grateful for the strong show of unity at this celebration!

The RSC has been struggling with setting a reasonable budget for RSR travel to various WSC functions. An Ad-Hoc has been formed to investigate, and try to set and clarify an adequate budget. This has been a problem because much of the membership is unclear as to the effect our participation has in terms of serving at the group level. The Ad-Hoc is striving to simplify this ideal so that it may be easily understood by all who wish to be informed.

The Iowa region has returned to the basics at present. As our Basic Text tells us is possible, we have become lost in our own smoke. Now is a time of healing and restoring unity for our region. Many personality conflicts have been resolved within the service structure. This has been accomplished in the open-forum before the RSC meeting. We are now turning to the guidance of a loving God rather than the strongest personalities.

After the Feb. RSC meeting, unity among the areas is on the mend. The highlight of that meeting was the forming of a new area in the southeast/southcentral part of the region. Many areas have reached out to these groups over the last two years, but this continued to be somewhat of a black hole in the service structure. As a result of all these efforts in unity, this area now has the support of the entire service structure behind them.

H&I

The H&I sub-committee has just recently re-formed at the regional level. Most of this work has been done at the area level. We have many institutional meetings in our region. We need some guidance as to how to approach the Dept. of Corrections about the inconsistency in cooperation we are experiencing. Rule changes in some places that don't take place in others have made our task confusing and at times very difficult.

There are probation/parole officers walking into some of our meetings in the community checking up on the attendance of clients at meetings. This appears to be a result of some of our members refusing to sign attendance vouchers at meetings.

We feel that if we could get a consistent set of rules to follow throughout the state, we could better serve those addicts within the system who are seeking recovery.

The Iowa regional PI committee continues to provide services to the Iowa region. Annual committee projects include; compiling a list of all area trusted servants in the region, and a regional 12 step list. The trusted servant list will help better inter-area communication and the 12 step list will provide a regional resource list for contact persons in 12 step work.

We also maintain a complete set of WSO PSAs, both audio and video, these are loaned to areas at no charge. Regional PI is also a source of written materials useful in all manners of PI work. At the Fall RSCM we were directed to investigate the possibility of the region obtaining and maintaining an 800 phone line. The process has started and is now evolving into a full scale project. We hope to have much more to report at this time next year.

All in all the year has been a positive one for the Iowa regional PI committee. Because we only meet in person four times a year, we have been trying meetings by conference call, which has so far proved beneficial. We would also like to express how much we like the new IP, "NA a Resource IN Your Community." Great Job!

Tim G.
PI Chair

Lit.

We have experienced some rebound in Lit. this year, and considering the status of other sub-committees in our region, we are grateful we even survive. Despite the fact that several areas do not have functioning literature sub-committees, several do, and we have been able to continue to serve in the capacity of reviewing the various pieces of literature sent by the WSCLC and in fostering that review on an area level where possible.

We are in production on a new run of regional meeting lists - our one fixed job. In addition, we have met with some success in resurrecting the Iowa Regional Newsletter. Unfortunately, there has been no recent interest in generating and submitting literature to the WSCLC. While most "oldtimers" seem to have fallen off considerably in their support of the literature process, we are seeing tremendous newcomer involvement. Our Chair attended the WSC quarterly in Tulsa and is taking steps to attend the WSC in Dallas.

Iowa has a strong interest in continuing to be an important part of the world literature process. We are sorry to note that despite our strongest urgings our RSC failed to meet it's obligations, ignoring the WSCLC's request that WSCLC voting members from our region be partially funded to the WSC, even after this obligation was made clear to them as a body when the nomination form was read.

Jon D.
Lit. Chair

Mike C.
RSR IRSCNA

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

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To: World Service Conference
From: Irish Regional Service Committee Of NA
Re: Fellowship Report
Date: 29.2.92

Greetings to the World Service Conference from the Irish Region of Narcotics Anonymous. Once again we are very glad to be participating in the WSC, and we are particularly looking forward to being involved in the Multi-National Development Forum.

The Fellowship in Ireland continues to grow slowly but steadily. At the moment we have 34 meetings a week, still mainly concentrated in the Dublin/Leinster Area.

IRSC

The Irish Regional Service Committee was restructured at the First Annual Regional Service Conference held in June 1991, and has now adopted guidelines and stated goals to further unity within Ireland, and at World level. The guidelines include that officers of the Committee will now be elected by GSRs at the annual meeting.

The RSC is producing a service newsletter, 'NA Inniú' (NA Today). It has already held one Regional meeting in Belfast, with further meetings planned around the country, to help isolated groups become more involved.

The Irish Region continues to support the European resource group, both by donating funds and by having an Irish member take part in the group.

PI

The Committee has been busy organising talks to schools and youth groups, and responding to requests for information about NA. In the last year the Committee has produced new posters, held a successful PI Workshop, and continued to inform the public about NA through various channels including health centres, social services, computer networks and the media. A Dublin radio station has recently agreed to broadcast NA Public Service Announcements for the first time in Ireland.

The Phoneline Committee is working well, with calls increasing all the time.

Irish Region Page 2**H&I**

At present the Committee has a meeting in one of the largest in-patient detox units in the country. Three other H&I meetings; one in a needle exchange, one in a treatment centre, and one in a detox centre, have become regular NA meetings.

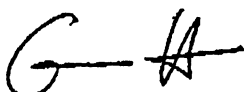
Apart from a monthly prison meeting in Limerick, there are no other prison meetings in Ireland, mainly due to ongoing difficulties with Department Of Justice policy, which will not pass members with criminal records to run meetings.

CONVENTION

The 7th Irish Convention, held in Kilkenny, was a great success.
The 8th Irish Convention will be held on the 6th, 7th and 8th November 1992 in Waterford.

In closing, we would like to say again how important it is for us to be part of something greater than ourselves, both as individuals and as a fellowship.

In service



**Conor H
RSR**

GREETINGS from the NA Fellowship of Japan! And a great big "**Thank You**" to all of you for having shared your Message of Recovery and Love with us drug addicts in the Far East. In gratitude (Step 9), we present here our 'Reverse Message' (Step 12) to you in the West to let you know that **IT WORKS!** here too, and that our Higher Power is very active in making Japan NA as much a miracle of love as NA has been elsewhere.

JAPAN NA began in Tokyo, 1982. Japanese-language NA Groups are now active in 6 cities with a total of 30 meetings per week (Tokyo-11 Meetings; Yokohama-6; Magoya-5; Osaka-4; Maebashi-2; Sapporo-1). Unlike America where each meeting is a group, in Japan each city is a group, and the groups hold their meetings in a different place each day, sometimes in 2 or 3 places at the same time (as in Tokyo).

THERE ARE no large meetings. Being a country of small rooms, when a meeting reaches a regular attendance of 20 or more, a new meeting place is sought out. Such small meetings are preferred. Everybody gets a chance to share. There is always an NA sign hanging outside so that we can be found easily by the newcomer. Even the 'oldtimer' gets a feeling of warmth where he/she arrives and sees the NA sign hanging there, a feeling of joy that, "Ah, somebody's here already!" - Also, our meeting schedules contain detailed maps to help newcomers find the meeting rooms.

OUR MEETINGS are always in a circle for easy listening and communication. Some American meetings give us the feeling of being in a classroom (ugh!) when all the chairs are facing the front.

EACH MEETING is led by a chairperson who, after the reading from the NA White Book, speaks for about ten minutes, after which he/she proposes a theme. The chairperson's role then is mostly to keep quiet and have others speak. The custom in Japan is never to make comments of advice or encouragement to the person who has just spoken, though he/she may make a brief comment from his/her own experience. After the meeting, the chairperson 'appoints' the chairperson for next week's meeting.

THE CITIES that have more than one weekly meeting have a weekly STEP meeting. Each group has a steering committee. **All** members take part in a monthly business meeting. Until now it has proved beneficial not to have a plethora of committees; everybody is active in H&I, PI, etc. Even newcomers are

encouraged to take part in as many mental hospital NA Intro-meetings for patients as possible. We have yet to be able to 'break into' Japan prisons with the message.

ONE SPECIAL FEATURE of Japan NA is its emphasis on bringing the message to professionals in the fields of medicine, psychology, public health, welfare, law enforcement, etc. We hold many all-day PI Seminars for such people and others interested in the field of addiction.

CHALLENGES

- 1) **TRANSLATION WORK:** The NA White Book, 11 PI Pamphlets and STEP 1 are now in Japanese. Translation into Japanese is both difficult and expensive. The translation committee is currently in a state of burnout. We are hesitant to continue translating the Steps for fear that the WSC is going to rewrite them again(!). In place of the NA Steps we are forced to use the AA "12 + 12".
- 2) **PARTICIPATION AT WSC** is limited by (a) a lack of English-speakers in Japan; (b) no money for travel (my last Japan - USA plane ticket cost \$3,400. worth of yen!!!); (c) most NA members cannot take off from work for such a long period. Also, much of the content of the WSC is less than meaningful. For instance, discussion of English wording of literature or motions/amendments is not really translatable. Many topics of discussion confuse the Japanese RSR; e.g., should trustees vote or not? Or reaction is, "What does this incessant argument have to do with bringing the message to the still suffering addict?" We sit back and smile, "EASY DOES IT?" - And Roberts Rules are a complete mystery to us. - But when all is said and done, we would like to be able to send two Japanese each year to WSC.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is jet lag combined with the long, long hours of the sessions. Trying to listen to all that's going on in a foreign language is exhausting enough.

LAST SEPTEMBER nine Japanese attended the Australian World Convention, and attendance at Hawaii NA big Gatherings is the norm. These seem to benefit Japan NA more than WSC.

OUR THANKS to WSC/WSO and to many, many individual NA members who have shared of themselves with Japan NA.

And remember: "*Easy Does IT!*"

PLEASE COME on over to Japan. We need your hugs. If you let us know ahead of time, we'll do our best to make sure you can find a meeting and try to provide you with an NA interpreter. Write to **TOKYO CENTRAL OFFICE, UENO PO BOX 167, TOKYO, JAPAN 110-91**; or call (03) **5685-6129** (the Japan Country Code is #81).

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THE LONE STAR REGION OF TEXAS

ANNUAL REPORT TO WSC

Howdy everybody, welcome to Texas. We don't still ride horses but we do ride our Trusted Servants like mules!!!!

REGIONAL FACTS AND FIGURES:

The Lone Star Region is composed of 15 areas which accommodate 195 groups hosting 932 meetings per week. The approximate size of the Fellowship is 5,000. We hold our RSC quarterly for 2 1/4 days. It is set up on a rotation so each area has the opportunity to host it. Friday night is usually set aside for a workshop with the topic varying on topics of concern within the region. Some of these concerns are: "Taxes and NA", "How to encourage more participation", "Convention Guidelines", and "How to increase our fund flow".

Our region covers about half of Texas. This is approximately 200,000 square miles of area. As you can plainly see we are large and also spread out. We have had discussions in the past to split the region because of the distance between some of the areas.

AREA NEWS

We welcomed one new Area into the Region this year. This Area sprung up between two large metropolitan Areas, Ft. Worth and Dallas. We currently operate a Regional Service Office in Dallas. A couple of the Areas also have Area Service Offices. We currently have four bilingual (Spanish) meetings in the region.

SUBCOMMITTEE NEWS:

It seems that all the subcommittees are over-worked, under-paid and doing a great job. Thanks fellows, we need you.

ACTIVITIES:

If there is one thing we can do right in Texas that is have a dance. It seems that most areas as well as the Region have dedicated Activity Committees. These guys never stop!! Some of the more popular events are dances, eating, more dances and more eating. Other events are bowling, baseball, campouts, and cattle branding.

POLICY

We have an active Policy Chair and he continues to remind us of how we said we were gonna do it in the first place. Policy continues to work with Areas and Service Offices on guidelines and procedures. Thanks guys you're the best.

HOSPITALS AND INSTITUTIONS

H&I is currently holding 94 meetings/presentations a week. They hold learning days at each of the RSC's as well as several through out the Region. They are very active with Texas Dept Corrections and with several Federal Institutions. Each year at our Convention at least one if not two inmates from TDC along with a counselor are allowed to visit and participate. The inmates tell their stories and it is

usually quite moving. Keep up the good work.

PUBLIC INFORMATION

PI as always is working hard to get the message out. We currently have a total of 16 phonelines available and at your service. These folks are doing presentations on a regular basis. The Region has purchased a PI Booth from World and we love it. It is kept at the RSO and available for health fairs, displays, presentations, etc. They have decided to participate in the Multi-Regional Learning Day in Kansas, and also to send one delegate to Tennessee for an Additional Needs Workshop. Please. don't ever stop!

LITERATURE

Now these are some behind the scene guys. Our Lit has been very busy with their work load and they love it. When they are not busy reviewing literature they are holding Learning Days. They meet as a team at each RSC. Most Areas have working Lit Committees while others struggle for participation.

HOSTING CONVENTION Committee

The Lone Star Regional Convention (LSRCNA VII) will be held in Houston on April 17,18,19. If anybody who is planning to attend the WSC in Dallas on April 25 would like to come out a week earlier and come to the convention, come on. We have a committee prepared to find you a place to stay in between the events or during them for that matter. Hopefully it won't be in the barn.

TREASURES REPORT

Our fiscal year ends April, 1992. These figures reflect 8 months of our fiscal year. (may-December)

Area contribution: 6,853.82
Events & Other: 2,769.72

Expenses	To Date	Projected
WSC contribution	1,000.00	1,6000.00
RSO contribution	600.00	2,400.00
Committee reimbursement	710.40	2,800.00
Committee projects	1,452.59	4,964.00
Committee travel	3,870.82	10,736.00
Other	64.73	500.00
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CONCERNS FOR THIS REGION:

- * Much confusion over Taxes
- * Want Literature (now of course)
- * Literature process too long
- * Help get people involved
- * How to increase fund flow
- * Just when we get one position filled another one seems to be empty!

In Loving Service

Jimmy Harper, RSR
Kelly Snell, RSRA

Michigan Regional Service Committee of N.A.

To: World Service Conference '92
From: Michigan Regional Service Representatives
Re: Annual Report, March 1992

Dear Family,

Greetings from the Michigan Fellowship. The last year has been one of growth for our Fellowship as well as personal recovery in our Region.

Our sub-committees have been very busy this past year, participating in the service structure, responding to issues from World Service as well as the needs of the Areas & Groups.

Our **Outreach Sub-Committee** held three campouts last year to help isolated addicts & Groups develop communication with NA as a whole. The committee helped maintain or initiate contact with such places as Ludington, Alpena, Cadillac, Manistee, Lewiston, Newberry, Oscoda, Tawas, etc. Outreach fills needs such as sponsorship, information on service, steps and traditions, a feeling that there are other addicts "out there" and one-on-one contact. Sponsor-by Mail and a pen pal program for isolated addicts are current projects. That address is: Outreach MRSCNA, P.O. Box 338, Holt, MI 48842

Our **Public Information Sub-Committee** keeps billboard artwork on hand for the areas' use which reads: "Drug Problem? We've been there. Call Narcotics Anonymous." A "Packets to Legislators Project" was completed. The committee maintains a display board to be used by areas at PI events. PI also has participated in numerous learning days, poster drives, etc. throughout Michigan and helps our annual conventions' PI needs.

Our **H&I Sub-Committee** has enjoyed an orderly succession of leadership for some time now. The committee has done a great job of bringing together area H&I people to further our primary purpose. Learning days and traveling committee meetings are part of the picture. Literature and support is given to institutions not serviced by local H&I committees.

Our **Literature Sub-Committee** has participated in a number of WSCLC projects. Meetings are held to bring together and coordinate lit efforts throughout Michigan. Items workshopped include: Welcome to NA, Steps, Just For Today. Our committee will take on the Traditions portion of It Works also. Two original drafts for IP's have been received and will be workshopped and possibly submitted to WSCLC. We're fortunate that the Chairperson of our committee has also committed to participate in the WSCLC.

Our **Newsletter** and **Ad-Hoc Guide To Service, Twelve Concepts** committees have experienced difficulty and inconsistency this past year. However, we now have a chairperson for the Ad-Hoc Guide To Service and can participate in what could be a critical year for this issue.

Our **Activities Sub-Committee** has been active, no pun intended. The second annual "Unity Weekend" convention last November was a big success. The committee serves many other functions such as assisting areas, helping plan Learning Days and Regional Meeting weekends, etc.

Our **Policy Sub-Committee** continues to provide us with a complete and up to date set of guidelines, standing rules and parliamentary procedures.

Our **Freedom VII Convention "Today We Live"** was a tremendous spiritual and financial success. Held at the Renaissance Center in Detroit, the event attained a registration of over 4,400 addicts. The committee did an exceptional job conducting this event. All reports indicate, from attenders as well as from the hotel staff, etc. that this function went off without a hitch, outstanding for an event of this magnitude. The Detroit site proved to be excellent for a large NA event. Also, a gathering together of so many recovering addicts, traveling the "People Mover" monorail around downtown and being tourists, will probably have lasting positive effects for NA as a whole and our primary purpose.

Freedom VIII Convention "Keeping The Miracle Alive" planning is proceeding in Grand Rapids, MI. See you July 2 thru 5, 1992, at the Amway Grand.

Our **Filing Board** is continuing its work on the Regional incorporation. A draft document of the Michigan Regional Service Committee By-Laws, and Articles of Incorporation have been completed. They will now go to legal counsel for review and a motion for adoption is to be made at the April RSC meeting. The conscience on this issue will be gathered at the August RSC.

Our **Annual Service Conference** was held February 1 & 2, 1992 in Bay City. We workshopped the CAR and held working meetings of our sub-committees also. The all day CAR workshop was attended by past and present RSR's and alternates from Wisconsin & Indiana, for which we are grateful. We also appreciate the fact that we have, in Michigan, WSC committee members from H&I, Lit, P.I. and Policy.

The **Michigan Service Office** continues to serve a state-wide Region and is a point of reference for lit orders, correspondence and a diversity of service efforts. The office is moving this month to 407 E. 9 Mile Rd., Ferndale, MI 48022. Phone numbers will be the same.

The **Southeastern Michigan Shared Services Committee** (formerly the sub-Region), has participated in, and been a model for, the Metropolitan Services section of the GTS. This committee has asked the Region to look into the feasibility of dividing the Region. An ad-hoc committee was formed.

Michigan has participated in and will continue to support World services by 7th Tradition donations and trusted servants to WSC committees. We have also supported the RSR Committee concept and a gathering of Midwest Regions known as the Midwest Caucus.

We are looking forward with hope to the change occurring in our world-wide service structure and another year of personal and Regional growth and wish the same to addicts throughout NA.

In Loving Service,
Mike Whitson, RSR - Michigan Region
Carol Kenney, RSRA
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TO: WSC of Narcotics Anonymous

FROM: Mid-America Region

Subject: 1992 Report to the WSC

Recovery is great and the mid-America Fellowship of N.A. continues to grow. Several new groups have been started this year and established groups continue to grow. We have several small groups scattered across the region that are unable to attend ASC's. The statements made at last years WSC by the Ad-Hoc Committee on Isolated Groups were very helpful to us. The United Survivors Group in Topeka, KS. celebrated their fifteenth anniversary this last year.

Funds in the MARSCNA have not been overly abundant the last two years. The discussion on how to spend these monies usually takes up a great deal of time at our RSC business meetings. We have been spending a large amount of our money on sending trusted servants to WSC meetings. These decisions are being reviewed. We continue to contribute funds to the WSC and ask that the WSC be prudent and wise in funding practices.

The MARSCNA formed an ad-hoc committee in August to look into starting a RSO. Their work is continuing, however the establishment of a RSO in the MARSCNA looks doubtful at this time.

The Mid-America Region, in conjunction with some surrounding regions, is hosting a Multi-regional Learning Weekend at the Wichita Plaza Hotel (Wichita,KS) on the weekend of September 18-20, 1992.

Each Area is now producing their own meeting schedules and the Regional meeting schedules have been discontinued.

Regional Service Committee meetings have been located in a central and permanent location and extended to two day events, with committee meetings held on Saturday and the general business meeting held on Sunday.

MARSCNA VIII (our regional convention) was held in Wichita and was again attended by over 300 recovering addicts. MARSCNA IX is scheduled for April 24-26, 1992 and will be held in Topeka, KS. Our 13th annual free Fourth of July Campout was held at Clinton Lake and was so well attended that we must find a larger facility for it this year.

There was a motion presented in the 1992 CAR in the name of the Mid-America Region. This motion will not be brought to the floor.

We look forward to participating in the upcoming World Service Conference. We hope and pray that it will be productive and conducted with our primary purpose always in mind.

In Loving Service,

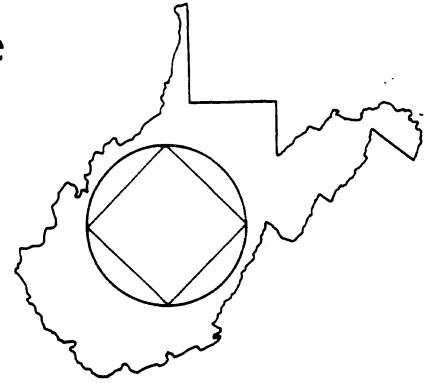


Pat Mays

RSR, Mid-America Region

Mountaineer Regional Service Committee of Narcotics Anonymous

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To: World Service Conference
From: The Mountaineer Region
Re: Annual Regional Report

February 17, 1992

Looking across the mountainous and geographically isolated areas which make up the Mountaineer Region one may not see much of interest, but the members of the Fellowship of Narcotics Anonymous see growth in this fellowship which is explosive. The NA Fellowship in our Region has more than doubled in the last year. The five areas which make up MRSCNA encompass West Virginia (excluding the panhandles), a portion of eastern Ohio and part of western Virginia. We have 58 NA meetings within the Region with new meetings popping up all the time. Not only are there now more meetings, but there are also more addicts in meetings, with attendance at some as high as 80 to 85 members.

Our Regional quarterly meetings are held in July, October, January and April, with approximately 40 members in attendance at each quarterly. A highlight of our quarterlies seems to be our infamous *Mattress Meetings*, held on Saturday evenings, because we know we need meetings in order to continue our recovery in Narcotics Anonymous.

The Mountaineer Region holds only 2 Annual events at Cedar Lakes, Ripley, WV. First is our spring convention, held the first full weekend in May, which generates most of the money necessary for RSR travel and to fund our helpline (1-800-766-4442, accessible to all of the continental United States). Also, we hold a fall *Seventh Tradition* Convention in late October or early November. For this convention all packages are sold at cost, and the basket is passed at all meetings. Over the years this has become known as the *Newcomer's Convention*, and we don't believe you will find a cheaper convention to attend in the U.S.

Over the past year we have gone through some changes in the structure of our RSC. We have elected to now have two treasurer positions, a *Treasurer I* and a *Treasurer II*. The Treasurer I is mainly responsible for the bank account and keeps track of all regional monies. The Treasurer II is the chair of our newly established *Finance Committee*. There has also been considerable discussion of our tax status, which is unclear at this time. We have formed a task force which is looking into the matter. Also, they have developed a budgeting process for all Spending Units (SPUs) within our region.

Our Activities Committee, aside from being responsible for all regional quarterlies, has held a campout, a volleyball/softball event and our first ever Twelve Step Retreat. We are also planning a Service Awareness Weekend, hopefully to be held in June.

Obviously, our Convention Committee keeps busy, planning and holding our two annual conventions. MRCCNA has also recently completed revamping our convention guidelines.

Our H&I Committee has been busy holding Learning Days throughout the Region, and in June we held our first ever H&I Awareness Weekend. Thank you for your support. Regional H&I continues to assist all area H&I subcommittees within MRSCNA.

The Literature Committee has compiled a Regional meeting list, and continues to review and create fellowship awareness of WLC draft and approval form lit.

Our PSA/Phoneline Committee provides four yearly phoneline workshops at different locations throughout the Region. It is presently considering using a different answering service.

Policy & Administration is completing the reworking of our policy document. P&A also attempts to handle items of business which come up between regional meetings. The committee consists of all regional officers, and of ASR's at their Area's option.

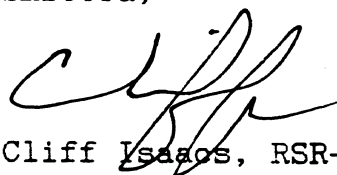
In summary, this Region continues to believe in the value of participation in World Service as evidenced by our considerable investment in RSR travel and expenses. We have also spent a considerable amount of time and energy in attempting to develop a region-wide consensus on the CAR items. Workshops are planned for each area, at which either our RSR, RSR-Alternate, or both, will attend. We are encouraged that attendance and interest in these matters seems to be growing.

We feel privileged to participate in the service structure as it is, and look forward to working with you all in April at the Conference.

Respectfully submitted,



Mike Cunningham, RSR



Cliff Isaacs, RSR-Alternate

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS NEBRASKA REGIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

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Love to all of our N.A. Family from the Nebraska Region !!!

Our Region is currently made up of five active areas - Platte Valley, Central Nebraska, Fremont, Lincoln, and Eastern Nebraska. Between the five areas, we currently have 53 meetings in our latest regional meeting list. Geographically, we cover 330 miles east to west from the Eastern Nebraska ASC to the Platte Valley Area.

PLATTE VALLEY - Both North Platte and McCook have each created a "home" meeting place for their groups, and are both experiencing alot of growth and unity in their membership. Ogalalla has a new meeting again and continues to struggle due to the geographical isolation. The area has just recently begun to carry the NA message to Valley Hope, a treatment center just across the Kansas/Nebraska border, located in Norton, Kansas.

CENTRAL NEBRASKA - The area continues to grow rapidly and offer more services to recovering addicts. Currently active subcommittees are - H&I, P.I., Literature, Policy, and Activities. All of their functions are well attended by addicts from all over the Region, and have taught some of the rest of us about having good times in recovery, which is so important to the newcomer.

FREMONT - This newly formed ASC has active H&I and P.I. subcommittees, and five meetings a week going strong. The last weekend of February was the 5th Annual Fremont Freezeout Campout, and was a great time of speakers, bonfire meeting and solid recovery.

LINCOLN - Our oldest active ASC has struggled with a lack of willing volunteers and members willing to get involved in service over the last year. The ASC is currently working on an Area Inventory in hope of continuing to share experience, strength and hope and have faith that "this too shall pass". Both of the H&I and P.I. subcommittees are extremely active, and the Literature and Activities committees survive with a few dedicated servants.

EASTERN NEBRASKA - This ASC has risen strong again over the last 18 months after a period of time when the members dissolved the ASC. They have active Literature, H&I, and P.I.

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subcommittees, and some good strong meetings. They are actively represented at the Region level and the RSC welcomes them and their valuable input.

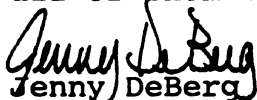
Our RSC meets every three months in the Central Nebraska Area in an effort to alleviate the long driving distances for any of the outlying areas. Currently we have an active H&I and P.I. Subcommittees, with a yearly combined learning day that is hosted by different ASC's.

We have an annual Region Campout over Memorial Day Weekend called the Run For Fun (which has absolutely nothing to do with physical exercise!), which has grown from a few 4 wheel and 2 wheel vehicles to the point that our camping area is now packed with wall to wall tents. It has been a source of great commitment to some of us and of great frustration to others of us, but with the number of newcomers that stay with us from that campout, its worth all of the above.

Our Regional Convention "New Horizons", will be held in Lincoln, Nebraska on August 14, 15, & 16 at the Airport Holiday Inn. We are planning a full schedule of workshops, speakers, dances and outdoor games.

A recent motion at our RSC has started some discussion in our Region regarding Outreach. Many of our meetings are in small towns with only one meeting a week, and a very few addicts in attendance. We are not in a position at this time to form any kind of an ad hoc, but some of us are traveling to different towns to the meetings in an effort to let those addicts know they are not alone. Quite a few of these towns do not choose to belong to an ASC, they are just about the business of recovery. Our hope in bringing the motion on the floor at the RSC was to get the discussion started, and to see what kind of ideas would flow. We have tabled the motion until the October RSC, where we will again bring it up for more discussion.

All of my thanks to my Region for their trust and faith in me, and to the WSC and the WSO for the commitment I see from all of them to our fellowship.


Jenny DeBerg

RSR - Nebraska Region

December 16, 1991

The World Service Conference
C/O Steve Sigman
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Subject: Year end report of The New England Region
Of N.A.

This past year in New England has been one of
incredible growth.

In March, 1991, We held The New England Regional
Convention which was a total success. We began the year with
the continuation of our regional restructure committee
in full swing. We had possibilities of three regions forming
out of the New England region. This restructure has come to
pass with the formation of The Northern New England Region
in September of this year and The North East Atlantic Region
in October of this year. These new regions were not formed
without the inherent problems that come with this kind of
effort. We look forward to introducing these two new regions in
April, '92.

At our August meeting we formed ad-hoc committees to
close our service office which officially stopped doing business
September 30, 1991 due to lack of support and funding. We are
still in the process of dismantling the corporation, with it's
debts as well as the debt owed to the WSO. We are receiving
cooperation from the newly formed regions in resolving this
debt of the RSO as of this date.

In loving Service,
Stan Sanchez
RSR/New England Region

The New England Regional Policy Committee
Year End Report

During this past year, this committee has met before every RSC to conduct our business of the day and participated in the RSC business meeting.

Some highlights were:

- Provided input and information for the areas, individual addicts and the RSC as required.
- Co-ordinated the annual regional trusted servants work shop in August.
- Work shopped and provided guidelines for the following trusted servants positions: Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary and Alt-Treasurer.

We all have enjoyed the spirit of unity and growth we have received through serving our fellow addicts. We have all grown in our personal and collective understanding of our twelve traditions.

IN LOVING SERVICE TOGETHER,
YOUR POLICY COMMITTEE

The New England Regional Convention Committee
End Of Year Report

The NERC IV convention was held March 1,2,3, 1991, at the Tara Hotel in Hyannis Mass.

There were 1164 paid registrations, 165 newcomer packages for a total of 1329.

The convention was a success both spiritually and financially.

NERC V is in the planning stages, with bids being accepted this month (Dec.) for review. Proposal date is March-April 1993

IN LOVING SERVICE
PATTI D. CHAIRPERSON

The New England Regional H & I Committee
End Of Year Report

The NERSC H&I subcommittee is alive and well with many areas attending each of our subcommittee meetings. We continually exchange information, offer experience, strength and hope regarding difficult H&I subcommittees in learning days and workshops.

We are planning an H&I Awareness Day on Jan.25,1991 and will be inviting members of the professional community to attend. All of our other subcommittees will be participating in panel presentations and WSC H&I members will also be participating.

Our committee has been providing an H&I panel for the womens' state correctional facility in MA for almost two years and although it is not common practice for our committee, we will continue to do this presentation until such time as the area is capable of providing addict power to support this presentation.

We are also encouraging addicts to actively participate in the WSC H&I outreach Committee. All in all, H&I is okay in the New England Region.

IN LOVING SERVICE
MARYANNE G.
NER H&I CHAIR

The New England Regional Literature Committee
Year End Report

As a regional literature committee we workshopped the pre-review drafts of steps 1-3 of it works. We also scheduled a workshop for traditions 1-6 but were unable to because of lack of support. We have coordinated the review of the twelve concepts, traditions 1-6, the daily meditations, the i.p. evaluation forms and the introductory guide to N.A, servey form with our area literature committees. Our RSO has closed, and we are gathering information about printing a regional meeting list.

THE REGIONAL LITERATURE COMMITTEE

The New England Regional Activities Committee
Year End Report

The New England Regional Activities Committee meets Feb, April, June, Aug, Oct, Dec, every year. In the past year we have been working on the annual events "Thanks For Being There" and "Spring Into Unity". We also have been working on ways to keep a calender of events in which we now have a regional events calender. We are all working hard to promote unity within the New England Region.

IN LOVING SERVICE
MIKE L.
ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

THE NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL CONVENTION INC.

YEAR END REPORT

The corporation was formed this past year with the purpose of having a legal entity to administrate the legal and financial aspects of the New England Regional Convention.

The Articles of Organization were filed with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts February 26, 1991. Since that time the corporation's activities have been focussed on drafting By-Laws and applying for Recognition of Exemption under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

In Service
Don Campbell
Corporation Clerk



Narcotics Anonymous

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"...that no addict seeking
recovery need ever die."

DATE: February 20, 1992
TO : World Service Conference of Narcotics Anonymous
FROM: New Jersey Regional Service Conference
RE : Regional Report 91/92

Greetings to the fellowship from the New Jersey Region of Narcotics Anonymous. We are grateful for being clean today and for having the opportunity and privilege in presenting our annual report to the 1992 WSC.

In January the New Jersey Region has carried the message of recovery to addicts in New Jersey for seven (7) years. This last year has been one of many changes. We are moving forward with many different aspects of service. We are looking ahead to the new year for rebuilding and re-organizing our service structure.

Our CONVENTION COMMITTEE has had some difficulty this year. Our 7th annual Regional Convention was scheduled to take place in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Unfortunately, the hotel closed down and we had to find a new place to hold our convention. This year's convention will be held at the Eatontown Sheraton in Eatontown, New Jersey on May 22, 23, and 24 1992. For any registration information please contact Jan B. 908-494-3250.

Our HELPLINE COMMITTEE received 17,883 calls this year. At a cost of \$10,824.70. This cost is shared equally between the New Jersey and Northern New Jersey Regions under our shared service agreement. Nine (9) out of ten (10) areas have an active Helpline Committee.

The NEW JERSEY STATEWIDE MEETING DIRECTORY listing all of the meetings in both New Jersey Regions is also a shared service between Regions. There are about 600 groups and meetings listed in the new Winter/Spring printing of 42,000 copies. At the present we update and reprint three (3) times a year.

POLICY COMMITTEE is non-existent at this time. However, our Region is looking at revising and updating our Regional policy; including Committee Guidelines and Corporate By-Laws.

Our NEWSLETTER is celebrating its sixth (6) year. The number of subscriptions has dropped since last year. Last years number of subscriptions was 205 and this years number is 175.

The LITERATURE COMMITTEE has been receiving and inputting numerous literature projects. At this time, we do not have a chairperson but the six (6) active area committees are actively working on the approval literature that is available now. Both the Regional and Area committees are struggling for support.

The HOSPITALS AND INSTITUTIONS COMMITTEE has all ten (10) Area Committees committed to carrying the message of recovery inside to more than 80 facilities. The committee is currently working on a detailed listing of the commitments and addresses of the facilities we serve.

PUBLIC INFORMATION is struggling for support from both the Region and the Areas. There has been a great deal of discussion about possibly doing all Public Information work on a Regional level only. We are presently working with the New Jersey Department of Public Health on the proposed study of Narcotics Anonymous in New Jersey. The areas have approved our continued work with the Department of Public Health. The Public Information committee is looking at forming an ad-hoc Committee to assist the Department of Public Health in their survey.

We believe that the ^{RSR} working groups have been beneficial because of the communication ~~it~~ has brought among the Regions. We hope that this will continue.

The New Jersey Regional Service Conference has been struggling financially this year. There has been a lack of donations from the Areas. On a positive note, the New Jersey Regional Convention Committee has been hosting many fund-raising events throughout the Region which has been a relief with the financial difficulties we have been experiencing. It has also created unity throughout the Region.

In closing, we would like to thank the Northern New Jersey Region for their continued support in carrying out our Shared Service Agreement. We would also like to thank all the Areas, Groups, and all the recovering addicts that make up the New Jersey Region. With their help recovery is alive and well in New Jersey.

The lie is dead we do recover,


Jon Thompson
Regional Service Representative


Scott DeCicco
Regional Service Representative
Alternate

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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA REGION
REGIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE
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February 12, 1992

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA REGION'S ANNUAL REPORT TO WSC 1992

Greetings to our fellow recovering addicts worldwide. The Northern California Region is proud to announce 25 years of recovery in Narcotics Anonymous in Northern California this year.

Northern California is a region composed of 17 areas with 850 weekly meetings. In addition there are 225 H&I meetings. The boundaries of our region are the crest of the Sierra Nevada mountains to the east, the Pacific Ocean to the west, the Oregon border to the north and the southern end of the Monterey peninsula on the south. This comprises a region 200 miles wide by 500 miles long. The region contains both major metropolitan areas as well as rural, agricultural areas. The variety ranges from one area with 30 meetings spread over 5 counties to another area with 110 meetings in 46 square miles.

During the past year two of our areas have created area reformation committees. One of these is in the Sacramento metropolitan area and the other is in the metropolitan Bay Area.

Last year we reported the approval of full participation at our RSC. We now have slightly more than a year's experience with this and have found that the committee functions smoothly. This year we continued a process that we began last year which was our annual service inventory. At the present time our RSC is served by an Administrative, H&I, PI, Newsletter, and convention committee. In addition, we have a well established regional service office. Our RSO purchases approximately \$40,000. in literature every 3 months.

Last May, we held our first regional assembly. The purpose of this event was to report on the World Service Conference to the members of the region. The turnout at this initial event was sparse but we felt that it was a good beginning for this event given the driving distances in our region. This year a pre-conference regional assembly is planned for February 16th, in Sacramento and a post-conference regional assembly is planned for May 24th, in Berkeley.

Among the events in which the region participated this year was the Western States Forum. This forum was a gathering in Reno, Nevada of representatives from regions around the western United States. Ten regions were represented and several other regions expressed interest but were unable to attend, primarily due to finances. The WSC Vice-Chair, two members of the BOT and the WSC Treasurer were also in attendance. It was a productive weekend of discussion on both regional issues and information about our world services. The overwhelming decision was to continue this process by having our next meeting in Las Vegas, Nevada in August, 1992.

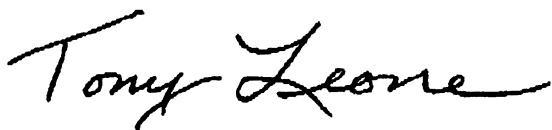
Another major event in which our region actively participated was the Western States Public Information Learning Days which occurred in San Diego, California on the second weekend of November, 1991. The Regional Public Information Committee Chair and Vice Chair were sent by the RSC and several of our areas also sent members of their PI Committees. They returned excited and enthusiastic about PI efforts. We are looking forward to next years event in Los Angeles.

The WSC Ad Hoc Committee on N.A. Service sponsored a workshop on metropolitan services which was hosted by the Northern California Region and was held in San Francisco on February 1, 1992. There were about 50 addicts in attendance and the participants felt that it was a good learning experience.

The Northern California Regional Convention, which was held in Monterey last March, NCCNA XIII, was both a spiritual and financial success. We had about 6,500 people in attendance. The net proceeds from the convention was \$28,000. Approximately half was used for regional services and the other half was donated to the WSC. The question has been raised about incorporating our regional convention. Currently we are not pursuing this. This year's convention, NCCNA XIV, will be held May 7, 8, 9, and 10, 1992 in Sacramento, California

Donations to the WSC for the period beginning January, 1991 through February, 1992, were \$15,737.60.

On behalf of the Northern California Region,

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Tony Leone, RSR

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Michael McDermott, RSR-A



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Northern New York Regional
Service Committee
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Greetings from the Northern New York Region. This has been a year of growth for all Areas in our Region. We currently serve eight areas with a ninth preparing to join the Region.

This year has continued to show a growth in both Area and Regional services, with many members serving the fellowship by actively carrying the message of recovery within the service structure. In particular, our H&I committee has been very active, especially within the prisons. We have many meetings falling beyond the boundaries of our Areas and are increasing our efforts to establish contact with these groups. The new area preparing to join the region is from an outlying portion of our region which previously had loose connections with a nearby area.

Our Regional Convention was again a spiritual as well as financial success. The convention was well attended by members from both within and outside of our Region. This years convention will again be held at Wells College in Aurora, NY the last weekend of July. We have continued to explore the possibility of incorporating the convention. However, we have still been unable to clearly decide on the best direction for a corporation at this time.

Financially we appear to be more stable than in previous years and are receiving increased donations from the areas. Although funds are always short we have been able to provide adequate funds to meet the needs of our growing Region. We will continue to support the WSC to the best of our ability. The RSR and RSR alt were able to attend the quarterly in Tulsa.

We have submitted a motion, for inclusion in the CAR, this year. It is our desire that an equitable price structure be established for literature sales to the fellowship. Basically, our Region would like to see all discounts to the fellowship eliminated. This would allow for the retail price of our literature to be reduced while at the same time increasing the gross receipts to the WSO. We seek your support in this motion.

We submitted a bid to host the 94 World Convention in Niagara Falls, New York. Although this was not the successful bid it was an excellent experience for our region. There was much cooperation within the region in this effort and was helpful



in promoting unity within our region. We would like to thank the World Convention Corporation for their assistance in this process. We would like to extend our congratulations to the Freestate Region for their successful bid to host the 94 World Convention in Baltimore. We are happy to offer any support possible in their efforts.

This has been a wonderful year for recovery in NA within the Northern New York Region. We look forward to a productive week at the WSC in April.

In Loving Service,

David Lester, RSR

Ken Rutherford, RSR Alt.



To: World Service Conference

Date: February 26, 1992

From: OK Region

RE: Regional Report

Greetings from the OK Region. It is difficult to determine if NA is growing in Oklahoma and Northern Texas or just in a state of constant change. We have new groups starting and other groups fold or merge so that the number of groups remains around sixty-five.

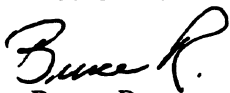
Our regional service committee continues to meet bi-monthly, but has evolved into more of a coordinating of services and sharing information, than actually performing any services, as the areas and groups do all the work. Our Regional Service Office continues to sell literature utilizing volunteer help and handles the regions tax and insurance needs.

Our subcommittees at the area and group level are very active. The Hospitals and Institutions subcommittees has been doing a good job of supporting established H&I meetings as well as starting new meetings. As always, the demand for meetings is greater than the number of people willing to carry the message, so the H&I committees attempt to at least provide literature to facilities that are in need of meetings. The Public Information subcommittees has been working on getting PSA's on tv, distributing flyers, and providing literature and information at "drug fairs". Our region is participating in the Multi-Regional PI Workshop in Wichita, KS this September. Our area literature subcommittees do very little literature review, but focus on having literature available for the groups to purchase at area meetings. Our region continues to support one World Literature Committee member.

We will be having our 6th annual regional convention April 17-19 at the Sheraton Hotel in Oklahoma City. For more information write to OKRCNA, P.O. Box 60686, Oklahoma City, OK 73146-0686. The 11th annual Clean-N-Crazy campout will be at Fountain Head State Park on Lake Eufaula, June 26-28.

Perhaps, the best way to sum up how our region is doing is to say we're doing OK.

Yours in service,


Bruce R.



Narcotics Anonymous.

PACIFIC CASCADE REGIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE 1992 ANNUAL REPORT

Greetings from The Pacific Cascade Region. You can see we have a new Regional name again this year. The members of our region believe that our new name fits and I do believe that we will keep this one for a while.

We now have 13 Areas in our region after the Marys Peak Area split into two new areas, The Linn-Benton Area in the Willamette Valley and The Lincoln County Area on the Oregon Coast. Our last Regional Meeting Directory Listed 187 meetings reaching out to the still suffering addict.

Our Region continues to meet quarterly hosted by a member area. These weekend events serve us well, consisting of a Friday night function usually a Speaker Meeting. Saturday brings us to an all day Regional Business Meeting, Sub-committee meetings and Recovery Workshops for the members who chose not to sit in the business meetings. This busy day is followed by a Dinner, Speaker Meeting and a lively Dance. Sunday, we wake up to breakfast, a closing Speaker Meeting and Countdown. All in all this makes a very fulfilling weekend of Service, Recovery and Fun.

Our Regional Sub-committees are all working very hard to help our Areas provide improved levels of service.

Our Activities Committee has developed new guidelines, a Regional Events Calendar and been very involved in an ever increasing amount of Regional Events.

Public Information has hosted Learning Days through out the region. They have been involved with the development of our new Phoneline Card that uses a map of the region to list phoneline numbers. They have worked with Isolated Groups in helping them to feel a part of. They have distributed copies of "P. I. and the NA Member" and "Narcotics Anonymous A Resource in your Community" to all Groups in our region.

H&I hosted a very successful learning day in Eugene with 70 people from three States attending. They have formed an outreach committee, are working hard to set up meetings in all jails and prisons in our Region and now have over a hundred H&I meetings a week in our Region.

Our Literature Committee has been very involved in the review process of the vast amount of new literature up for review and approval this year. We will be nominating Emma W. our past Literature Chair as a member of the WSC Literature Committee.

"Recovery Review" our newsletter is in its 6th year of publication and continues to be a source of Experience, Strength and Hope for the Members of our region.

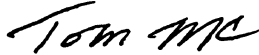
It has been a very productive year for Narcotics Anonymous in our Region, We continue to have funding problems and sometimes we do not get what we want but as always we get what we need.

The Worlds second oldest N.A. Convention will once again be hosted by our region Pacific Northwest Convention 15 will be held in Eugene in July at the Hilton Hotel.

"The Solution is Spiritual," Pacific Cascade Regional Convention of NA #1 will be in Portland May 8,9,10th this year.

We all look forward to another year of Service to our Fellowship as this Exciting Journey Continues...

IN LOVING SERVICE,

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TOM MC
RSR PACIFIC CASCADE REGION



To: World Service Conference 1992

From: Quebec Region

Bonjour from the Quebec Region:

The Province of Quebec has now two regional service committees. In the mother region, which is called the Quebec Region, they are twelve areas with 178 meetings including an English speaking Area where 13 meetings are taking place. The new region's name is Le Nordest and, from last year data, it counted 7 areas with 65 meetings.

When the Quebec region met in January 1992, the Nordest Region came to our meeting and asked for better interregional communications that would help us to share our experience, our strength and our hope for better reaching of the still suffering addict in the whole of the Quebec Province.

One of the greatest events of 1989 was the publication of the French translation of the Basic Text. In 1992, we, in Quebec, had the privilege to witness another great event: the coming in Montreal of the World Service Board of Trustees. This major event prove once more that they are no boundaries in Narcotics Anonymous.

The Quebec Region is doing extremely well. In fact, for the first time in its history all the chairs of the service subcommittees were filled. This year, the convention CRQNA IV was a big success. Some 1,300 French and English speaking addicts attended the event. This is to say nothing of the First Canadian Convention (CCNA I) which took place in Laval (Quebec) in June 1991, and gathered some 1,200 addicts. Both of these conventions were fully bilingual with simultaneous translations; all addicts had then the opportunity to hear the recovery message of different N.A. communities. The success of CRQNA IV is one of the reason that explains that the Quebec Region was able to donate some \$27,000US to the World Service Conference, and we are proud of it!



Literature Distribution

The subcommittee is doing fine although it still has a lot of work to accomplish. It is producing a lot of items that are not available at the WSO and that suit the needs of our Region. To help the Nordest Region, the Quebec Region has voted to give the copyrights of this material to the other French region in Quebec. This will help to give them a good start because their resources are limited, since they are in the process of getting started. With a lot of time and energy invested the Quebec Literature Subcommittee is now extremely well structured, and is being served by dedicated members.

Revising French translations

This subcommittee has grown tremendously since last year. It has now a well defined mandate and counts regularly some 5 to 10 members attending its monthly meetings. This year, the Sous-comité régional de révision-traduction du Québec has completed its works on the French translations of the I.P. nos. 2 and 7 (which are now in production at the WSO) and on I.P. no. 10 (which is now being revised in France). It should also complete very shortly its revision of I.P. no. 23.

This Subcommittee is very confident that the World Service Conference Translation Committee, that has recently been structured, will be of great help to resolve problems of communications between French speaking countries.

Public Information

As mentioned in last year report, the P.I. Subcommittee is more of a resources committee than a directive committee because the areas subcommittees are doing a wonderful work and are meeting once a month with the regional chair to exchange experience, strength and growth with each other, so that the work is not duplicated and that the message carried through P.I. is the same throughout the Region.



The Man in the Booth, the video we choose from the ones we received from the Public Information Committee of the WSC, was translated into French. At our last regional meeting, it was voted that the subcommittee should now start to distribute it to TV stations and to give a copy of it to each one of the Quebec areas.

Hospitals and Institutions

This subcommittee has also grown tremendously since last year. The work and enthusiasm they are putting together to get more and more people involved within H&I is just tremendous. They are also doing a great job in maintaining unity through all H&I area subcommittees. They are now very well structured and are offering clerical services that are getting more and more effective. We are fond to say that they are now more than 20 institutions over the Quebec Region where N.A. H&I meetings are being held regularly. Considering that our territory is extremely large, one must admit that this is tremendous!

Helpline

The Quebec Region as we just said is very large. At this very moment we haven't manage yet to structure a well defined subcommittee regarding Helpline. But they are some areas that have found some original ways to resolved the problem. Thus, the Centre du Quebec and the Francheville Areas are using a pagett system that seems quite efficient. In the Montreal and vicinity area, where they share one Helpline Service, we get great efficiency; in fact, it is now working partically 24 hours every day of the week. This, to us, is a very good sign that we are heading towards the organisation of a regional subcommittee for the helpline services. A lot of addicts are doing their first meeting because they found hop when talking with the volunteers of the Helpline Service.

NA Newsletter

This regional subcommittee is entering its second year of existence and it is doing a very good job with their newsletter *La Plume N.A.* which is now being published every two months.



The message of recovery of Narcotics Anonymous is being made more and more available through this publication. But this year, this subcommittee intends to focus not only on personal stories, but also on what is going on in the Narcotics Anonymous world. The supporting members are very enthusiastic about their service work.

Regional Quebec Convention


This regional subcommittee is working on our fifth regional convention and it is doing a hell of a good job of it. Here is a scoop by the way: the CRQNA V theme will be "Here and Now/Ici et maintenant." The logo has already been approved by the subcommittee members, so check the incoming mail. The event will take place in the Sheraton Hotel in Laval (Quebec) over the 9, 10 and 11 of October, 1992. As we have always done in the past, flyers will be sent to other N.A. regions. Thanks to those who have supported our convention in the past. We still need your support! *We would like to remind you that all of the Quebec Regional Conventions are fully bilingual with simultaneous translations, and that it makes it quite of an experience to attend.*

The Quebec Region is deeply concerned with unity in N.A. It has the intention to promote it and to strengthen the ties that bind us together. We want all our people to be well informed about what is going on in N.A. because we feel that it will motivate them to get more involved in the Fellowship and to feel part of it.

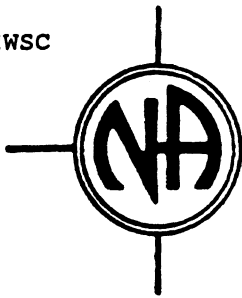
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SAN DIEGO/IMPERIAL REGION 1992 REPORT TO WSC

Greetings again from the dynamic, innovative and relentless San Diego/Imperial Region. We represent the southern most two counties of the state of California as well as Baja California, Mexico. Our Region includes three cities with populations over 1 million (San Diego, Tijuana and Mexicali), a half dozen cities with populations of 100,000, and a multitude of smaller cities and communities stretching from the Pacific Ocean through the low desert.

The San Diego/Imperial Region is comprised of eight Areas: 7 in the U.S. and 1 (our newest) in Baja California, Mexico. This is our seventh year as a Region. Currently we have 310 meetings per week, an increase of 10% since last year. We have been evolving from being a Region mostly focused on one city center towards today's era of strong outlying areas distributed around the Region. Our Areas and meeting count are: Central (98), Beach (26), North Coastal (40), North County (39), Imperial Valley [formerly Backcountry] (16), United East County (39), South Bay (34), and Baja California (18).

This has been a busy year for N.A. in our Region. Truly, our continued growth and maturity has come with some anxiety, especially regarding finances. This year we learned to live without a large cash inflow from our Regional convention. Finances, cash flow and paying bills have been a recurring topic each month. In the midst of our belt-tightening: a new Area has formed in Baja California, Mexico; we held our largest Regional convention to date; we hosted the Western States Public Information Learning Days; Outreach subcommittees have continued to grow at the Area level and a Regional Outreach coordinating subcommittee has been formed; we've written our guidelines to reflect the Regional level mostly coordinating services with our Areas performing the majority of service delivery; and this month we're having our first Learning Conference - "A Celebration of Service." Included will be a C.A.R. workshop and other service and local issues oriented workshops. We hope this is the beginning of a new Western tradition.

Our RSO has had its' ups and downs this last year. The year began with a project called "The Store." This was a separate office space next to the RSO, rented to become a merchandise outlet. After a few months of good sales the controversy raised by some groups in the Area where the RSO is located became stifling and sales plummeted. "The Store" was closed in June. The clear message was that the Groups wish to be consulted more, before major decisions are made. In the time since, our RSO has survived a rough year. This Spring our RSO will be coming out with T-shirts and pocket phonebooks. We hope our RSO will get to a point where financial assistance from the RSC becomes unnecessary. In the meantime, our RSO has started sending its' own RSO Newslines to each ASC, providing information and insight into RSO matters. Our RSO held a treasurers workshop in January to explain reporting requirements and accounting procedures.

During the year we formed a Regional Outreach coordinating subcommittee. Six Areas have Outreach subcommittees with a seventh forming. Our Area Outreach subcommittee chairs and members have benefited greatly from sharing each others experience. In our Region, Outreach is both an urban and rural Group Services function. Areas with active Outreach subcommittees report dramatic increases in GSR attendance.

H & I continues to be strong in the San Diego/Imperial Region. Our Regional subcommittee has developed a new orientation format and is reviewing recently approved literature for inclusion in panels. Each Area has an active H&I effort with over 55 panels being conducted. One item of note is the development of a de facto prison valley in one of our smaller Areas: South Bay. A new state penitentiary and new county prison have opened there during this last year. Being a multi-national Region, we also experience concerns unheard of in

most places. In Mexico, when a poor person is convicted to prison, the whole family moves into the facility. H&I panels in our Baja California Area report requests for flour, sugar and cornmeal. Our watchword has been to not dictate, yet provide guidance and training. There are no easy comparisons when circumstances are so fundamentally not the same.

The Phoneline subcommittee continues to directly serve addicts in need who call our numbers. We have a local hotline (619) 479-1007 and an "area code" (long distance) hotline (800) 479-0062. Our Region benefits from having only one area code. Our Helplines are answered (6am - 10pm) by volunteer addicts in recovery at the RSO. Due to financial constraints we had to trim the answering service in the off hours on our 800 number only. This subcommittee is very dedicated and considered a frontline of service in our Region.

Our Regional Literature Review subcommittee has been busy reviewing the various materials from World Services. They've also been working on a locally developed piece: "The First 90 Days." Three Areas have Literature subcommittees and there are also four Area newsletters. Their numbers are small and their dedication and perseverance are noteworthy.

Last years Regional Convention was our best and largest ever. The Convention subcommittee estimates we had 2,000 registrations and about 3,000 attendees. This year our convention will be in the city convention center. This place is immense so there will be plenty of room for everyone. The Theme this year is "Our Primary Purpose." Make your plans to visit San Diego on June 5, 6, and 7, 1992.

The Theatrical subcommittee continues to perform and dazzle. "The Committee" draws audiences every time its presented. Our thesians are honored to be invited to present "The Committee" in Sacramento at NCCNA IX.

Our Activities subcommittees have been busy this year providing us with limitless entertainment from whale watching trips to picnics and dances. Regional Activities coordinates 7-8 large campouts each year and strives to coordinate dates for the various dances. A large boatdance in August was a highlight of last Summer.

Regional and Area Public Information subcommittees have been through a year of big events and rebuilding inbetween. The San Diego county fair takes place in June/July and is one of Americas largest. Our P.I. subcommittees maintain a booth during the entire fair. Orienting and scheduling the many members to fill the shifts is a major undertaking. This year our Region hosted the Western States P.I. Learning Days. Service committees from 9 Regions were represented. The theme this year was "Phones & P.I. - The Vital Link." The attendees were treated to a presentation of "The Committee" on Friday night. On Saturday evening many members went to Mexico for an N.A. meeting and Fellowship. It truly is amazing how our message or recovery transcends dialects with a language all its own.

The birth of the Baja California, Mexico Area has been an evolution worth talking about. The Area began forming with a series of workshops explaining Area Service, how committees work and guidelines. The ASC formed in April and began attending our RSC. Because this was such a new experience and much of the business was unfamiliar - Baja California ASC asked for incremental participation. For three months the ASR made reports and took part in discussions. In July, Baja California ASC was voted into full participation and became a voting member of our San Diego/Imperial RSC. Since that time the Fellowship has gone through some learning experiences. Today, with the Basic Text in Spanish, our Fellowship is growing rapidly in Mexico. Two new Groups have started in Tijuana and others are forming. The Groups in Mexicali and Ensenada are also growing and beginning to experience all that comes with such a surge. After five years of one parent Group, the value of coordinating through the Service Structure is starting to take hold.

All-in-all this has been a long year with many worries and impressive accomplishments. We know we're evolving and the future does look bright. Where we've seen failings, we're taking action. When we have issues, we strive for dialog. All over our Region, open forums are improving communication. Hopefully, with communication will come awareness and participation.

We look forward to this upcoming WSC and a new conference year with the guidance of our loving Higher Power as expressed through our 2nd Tradition.

Yours In Recovery,

Crystal Hopkins
RSR Alternate, SD/I Rgn.

Scott Allen
RSR SD/I Rgn.

SHOW-ME REGION MEMORANDUM

DATE: February 27, 1992
TO: World Service Conference Participants
FROM: Jon Scroggins, RSR, Show-Me Region
SUBJECT: Regional Status Report

Best wishes in recovery from the Show-Me Region. At this time, we have 13 areas within the Show-Me Region, that encompass the state of Missouri, southern Illinois, southeast Kansas, a few groups in northeast Oklahoma and a portion of northeast Kansas. In our combined areas, the Show-Me Region has approximately 200 groups (that are registered with either the WSO or their respective area) holding 386 different recovery meetings each week. We are aware that numerous meetings exist that do not have trusted servants, making an accurate estimate of our membership nearly impossible.

We continue to grow in terms of our recovery base and in the number of newcomers we are reaching with the message of Narcotics Anonymous. Areas that were once struggling to keep groups alive now have members with years of recovery. This strengthening of our recovery base has given us the unity necessary for growth in service. We have concentrated on improving communication within our own region, communicating with isolated areas, becoming aware of and increasing services to addicts with additional needs and discussing how NA can better function as a worldwide fellowship.

Recovering in the Midwest gives us the privilege of dealing with a wide variety of recovery-related issues. Show-Me has both larger metropolitan areas and isolated rural areas within our geographical boundaries and frequently within a single area. At our Regional Service Committee meetings, you will hear discussions on several recurring themes—the issues our groups and areas have been dealing with over the past year. These include multiple areas providing overlapping services in large metropolitan cities, groups feeling “overloaded” by treatment centers transporting large numbers of clients to meetings, reaching out to addicts in methadone clinics, providing service to isolated groups and areas, and the differing PI and H&I needs of rural versus urban communities.

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Our willingness and ability to communicate as a region has greatly improved over the past year. Our Regional Service Committee meetings were redesigned to allow several hours for an ASR open forum to discuss issues within each of the areas, as well as a general open forum for participation by all interested members during the evening. When an ASR says his/her area is having problems during their report to the RSC, the other ASRs are asking, "What can we do to help?" These issues are often brought up for discussion and input during the ASR open forum. This has proven to be a very useful tool over the past year. For, not only can we discuss what our problems are, but we can share our solutions as well.

One issue that continues to plague many areas, even larger metropolitan ones, is trusted servant attrition and turnover—having a trusted servant complete his/her term and then finding a willing, qualified replacement. In short, how do we keep from taxing our experienced members while finding and training qualified replacements? We have watched the exodus of members with years of clean time, not to other fellowships, but into oblivion. We continue to discuss this issue and its possible solutions.

For many years, we faced the same lack of support in our subcommittees. This had the same result of burning out the few who completed the work of an entire committee. One solution that has been successful in several areas this year has been the implementation of "Super Service Days." Usually held on a weekend day prior to the Area Service Committee meeting, this is when all subcommittees hold a monthly meeting in one location. This makes it easy for interested members to attend the subcommittee(s) of their choice, and allows members of one subcommittee to support another.

Our subcommittees have grown, in both support and knowledge of their members. Public Information has participated in several learning days and non-NA events, encouraging each area to develop its own members to reach out to the specific needs of their individual publics. H&I has remained steady, gaining invitations to present the NA message to new facilities, and working with PI better than ever before. Some areas have had difficulty in keeping H&I meetings active in isolated areas—keeping members who are willing and able to travel these distances on a regular basis. There has been exciting growth in our Literature Committee as they have been involved in the input and review process this past year. Area Literature Committees have been meeting and giving input on a regular basis. It has been a pleasure to participate in this atmosphere of recovery.

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Over the past year, we have held regular workshops on the *Guide to Service* and *Twelve Concepts of Service*. Thanks to the improved communications from world services, we have discussed the issues that face our fellowship openly and honestly. Our annual *Conference Agenda Workshop* will be March 14, 1992, in Jefferson City, Missouri. I feel confident in this region's ability to give input and direction on the future of our fellowship.

I have witnessed this region pulling together in support of the World Service Conference. We have discussed, at length, our financial situation. Groups and areas are planning, or have held, fund raisers to support world services directly. This region invests in its trusted servants and provides support to those who represent it, either as conference participants or subcommittee members. I am proud to represent them at this meeting.

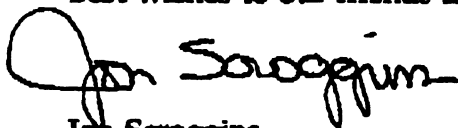
Some upcoming events in our region:

Show-Me Regional Convention of Narcotics Anonymous VI
June 5,6,7, 1992
Joplin, Missouri

Flight to Freedom
July 17, 18, 19, 1992
Rend Lake, Illinois

High on Life Picnic
July 24, 25, 26, 1992
Stockton Lake, Missouri

Best wishes to our friends in recovery,



Jon Scroggins
Regional Service Representative

SOUTH FLORIDA REGION OF NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
ANNUAL REPORT TO THE WORLD SERVICE CONFERENCE 1992

Our best regards to our worldwide fellow recovering addicts!

1991 was another year of growth for the South Florida Region. Going into our third year as a region, we have over 400 regular and over 100 H&I meetings per week throughout nine areas. We serve South Florida on the east coast starting in south Palm Beach County and continuing through Ft. Lauderdale, Miami and the Keys and on the west coast including Naples and Ft. Myers. We have a solid base of members with substantial clean time through recovery in Narcotics Anonymous as well as many newcomers in our meetings. We also have a flourishing core of spanish speaking meetings in our fellowship.

Since our formation, we have enjoyed relief from some of the geographical problems we experienced while part of a region the size of the state of Florida. We have two day regionals which rotate among our areas with Saturdays devoted to subcommittees and Sunday reserved for the RSC business session and reports. We greatly reduced regional and area expenses for travel and lodging when we split off into a smaller, more manageable region. We continue to eliminate these expenses by utilizing a "host family" system in which the members of the area hosting the regional weekend provide their houses to out of towners for overnight stays, eliminating hotel costs. Most importantly, this enhances unity, communication and lasting friendships. We have proposed guidelines and a prudent reserve for our own regional convention and continue to support the Florida Region's "FRCNA" convention. We are very excited about the upcoming formation of our regional service office. It will pass on WSO literature discounts to the areas and operate on a "break even" basis. This will keep literature profits out of our office corporation and in the baskets of our groups!

SOUTH FLORIDA REGION AREAS

Most of our areas are well supported with willing and knowledgeable trusted servants. We have three areas that are geographically isolated with small local fellowships that are in need of support in recovery and service. We have formed "The Asphalt Recovery Group" to respond to that need. This is a region-wide group of N.A. members who are willing to travel regularly to support the recovery meetings, business meetings, and functions of struggling areas. In addition, we hold regional functions in these areas on a regular basis to generate support. Our areas are diverse and hold functions such as annual area conventions, a spanish unity weekend, trusted servant workshops and learning days and C.A.R. workshops to name only a few. Some areas hold joint functions to increase support and unity between the areas and this seems to work very well especially when it seems as if functions are "a dime a dozen" at times.

SOUTH FLORIDA REGION SUBCOMMITTEES

RSC Activities coordinates area and regional events to prevent conflicts and unintentional competition. RSC Spring Service Break Conference is an event in it's third year centered around reviewing the C.A.R. and service in N.A.. All of "FSSBNA's" meetings, functions and banquet are nonsmoking! RSC H&I has an annual regional weekend, a penpal coordinator position and is involved throughout the year in learning days. RSC Helpline aids area helpline committees by focusing on 12th step lists, learning days, exchanging updated meeting lists and by forming policies for dealing with answering services, including P.I. involvement. RSC Literature Review is currently working on a step writing guide. They have decided to work on projects generated by their committee only, as they are staunchly opposed to the past and present practices of the World Literature Committee. RSC Meeting List is now in data base (computer) format and can be easily changed to produce our quarterly list. RSC P.I. provides packages to area P.I.'s with historical reports, sample letters, flyers, PSA's, presentation outlines, checklists, sample questions and answers, etc.. P.I. is also working on placing PSA slides in movie theaters in the region, a presentation video for law enforcement and civic organizations and a radio presentation. Helpline tear off pads have proven to be useful, too.

Some of the most exciting work of the past year has been accomplished by the RSC Adhoc Committee on Our Service Structure and Regional Goals. Twelve preliminary items have been targeted, briefly described and sent to our areas for their input and prioritization. They are as follows: 1) To establish a South Florida Regional Service Center; Among it's functions would be to provide literature to the areas at as low a cost as possible. 2) Provide services as close to the group as possible; Defining the roles of the group, area and the region so that duplication of effort does not occur, ie. the region doesn't do the areas work and the areas don't do the groups work. 3) Regional support for subcommittees; Some of our area and regional subcommittees need support. How can we help them? 4) Area problem solving through regional experience; Make resources of the region, trusted servants and committees, more available and visible to the areas. 5) Regional Convention; Hold an annual celebration of recovery in the South Florida Region 6) ASR/GSR/Chairperson guidance letters; Provide practical direction and descriptions of duties and responsibilities for these trusted servants. 7) Support for isolated areas; Some of our geographically isolated areas are in desperate need of having a strong message of N.A. recovery brought to them. 8) Outreach to special needs communities; Some segments of our communities (i.e. Black and Hispanic areas, etc.) do not have Narcotics Anonymous meetings. 9) Communication between areas and region; Existing breakdowns in communication need to be addressed and more

effective methods need to be found. 10) Unifying areas; Some unity problems exist in areas and between areas. How can regional services help resolve this? 11) Fiscal policy and responsibility; Develop and implement financial policies to provide clear-cut procedures and accountability. 12) Define our relationship to world services; How can we utilize and support world services?

One last RSC committee which has been very useful is the ASR/RSR Unity Meeting. This is a setting in which ASR's share about what is going on in their areas and have a chance to exchange ideas and experience, strength and hope with each other on various topics. ASR's are also able to let the RSR and RSR-A know how they feel about certain issues and how regional services can help.

One final note. I inadvertently neglected to submit the following motion in time for inclusion in the C.A.R.. I will be submitting it at the WSC meeting so I have included it here for your region's consideration prior to the WSC. This motion was passed unanimously at our December 14, 1991 RSC.

MOTION: THAT THE WSO MAINTAIN ALL PUBLISHED N.A. LITERATURE AND TRANSLATED ITEMS INCLUDING BRAILLE MATERIALS FOR SALE TO GROUPS/AREAS/REGIONS.

INTENT: TO CARRY THE MESSAGE OF RECOVERY TO AS MANY ADDICTS AS POSSIBLE INCLUDING THOSE WHO ARE VISUALLY IMPAIRED, REGARDLESS OF COSTS. THIS IS TO PREVENT THE WSO FROM REFUSING REQUESTS FOR LITERATURE THAT HAS BEEN PRODUCED BUT THAT HAS BEEN SOLD OUT (INVENTORY IS EXHAUSTED). THIS RECENTLY HAPPENED WHEN A REGIONAL SERVICE OFFICE MADE A REQUEST FOR BRAILLE LITERATURE FOR AN N.A. MEMBER IN THEIR REGION AND WAS REFUSED BY THE WSO.

It has been a busy, productive and rewarding year in the South Florida Region. We would very much like to correspond with other groups, areas and regions of the worldwide fellowship to gain your experience, strength and hope in service and in recovery. We have a strong base of experience and love for our fellowship to offer in return. Hope to hear from you soon!

Submitted In Loving Service!


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SOUTHERN IDAHO REGION

WSC REPORT 1992

Hello to all fellow addicts from the Southern Idaho Region.

Our first year as part of the WSC has seen continued slow, but steady growth within our Region. We are serving 5 Areas within our Region: Treasure Valley Area, Magic Valley Area, Mini-Cassia Area, Snake River Valley Area, and The Upper Snake River Valley Area. We currently have right around 75 meetings across our Region - 8 are H and I meetings.

Over the past year, the Areas we serve have begun to come together and are beginning to solidify. New growth can be difficult and challenging, but for unity and to meet our primary purpose, the efforts have been worthwhile. As the Areas continue to grow and stabilize, we hope the Region will also continue to grow, stabilize, and serve.

Presently, our Region's working sub-committees are: H and I, Literature, and Activities. The H and I sub-committee has been able to attend a neighboring multi-regional H and I learning days recently and brought back some helpful information. Our Literature sub-committee is actively working through all the approval form literature and we intend to have input for the upcoming WSC. Our Activities sub-committee has been busy arranging our 3rd Annual Regional Convention that will be held in Burley, Idaho on May 22nd, 23rd, and 24th. We really do hope to have P.I. back up and running full time again soon.

In general, all of us addicts in Southern Idaho are pleased to be involved and look forward to accomplishing some more things locally as we continue to be involved fellowship-wide.

In love and service,

Mont Turner
Chair

Valerie Bell
Recording Secretary

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TRI-STATE REGIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE REPORT TO THE WSC 1992

The Tri-State region currently consists of 306 regular meetings and 80-100 H & I meetings. We were pleased when the Penn Ohio area joined our region bringing our number to 14 but during that same meeting we were dismayed when another area, the Laurel Highlands area folded and our number returned to 13 areas as it is now.

This year has not seen the explosive growth of meeting of the prior year. Though our service attempts are better received and donations are up dramatically. Our fastest growing areas are our metropolitan areas.

The Tri-State region has held several workshops this year. In July we held our 3rd 12 concepts workshop attendance was small but support for the concepts seem to be growing. A freedom from prejudice workshop was held and attendance was fair but the members who attended shared deeply and an outpouring of emotion made this a very well received gathering. In June the H & I committee held a learning day/workshop and this was well done and well attended. Our activity committee put on several dances and a flea market and these were well received. It is customary for our help line to put on several workshops a year, this was done also. This year three C.A.R. workshops will be held in order to better make our fellowship aware of world Service Conference issues.

R.S.O.: Our regional service office has really been on the move. They have hired two special workers and purchased a computer. They have put together a unified budget with the RSC and are implementing some procedures. The start to live convention this year was again a fabulous celebration of recovery and it financially can again help support services if needed. Our spiritual retreat went well and is again preparing for another.

P & A: Our policy and administration committee has been active and continued to coordinate much regional fellowship activity.

H & I: This committee is breaking new ground with introducing NA, to members in, and coming out, of comas. It has kept communications up with all area H & I chairs.

Additional Needs: Our add. needs comm. has been moved from a ad:Hoc to a standing sub committee and has been in touch with the Board of Trustee.

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Outreach: Outreach is again functioning in the region.
Our region presented a motion to the WSC for
inclusion in the CAR report.

Motion: That the WSC develop a proposal for
inclusion in the 1993 CAR. A report for funding all WSC
Committee and board voting members travel, to all WSC
quarterly and regular meetings of those boards or committees.
This motion was lost. It will be brought up at the 92 conf.

I have tried to briefly give you an idea of
how we at the Tri-State have been doing. We have had some
fine gains along the way and some painful mistakes during the
year also. But when we stay clean each day is a new chance
to recover and maybe give a little back. Looking forward to
seeing all of you in April.

In Loving Service

Sean S RSR A

David J RSR

TO: Fellowship of Narcotics Anonymous

FROM: Upper Rocky Mountain Region

DATE: February, 1992

Greetings Family;

The year since the last Fellowship Report has filled our members with experience and knowledge and strife. As men and women become involved in the service structure of Narcotics Anonymous, we experience the enlightenment of new perspectives and a deeper understanding of the principles of service and recovery. We also experience the growing pains derived from an enhanced awareness of personal recovery. These pains cause rifts. Not so much due to the right and wrong of actions, but because the disease has brought with each the unmistakable belief of rightness. Interpretations are sometimes faulty and wisdom in short supply. With time, openmindedness and tolerance, wisdom will gain a foothold and justice will prevail.

Some Areas have weakened and others have strengthened in their services. Throughout, a level of personal recovery has continued and grown. More and more devoted recovering addicts are gaining extended amounts of clean time and with it the knowledge and wisdom necessary to strengthen the service structure.

A large Area in Montanan has implemented a feasibility study and a search for information where a beneficial division will allow easier accessibility for the members. In terms of time spent on the road and money expended, Area activities will be easier to attend. Perhaps members who previously couldn't participate will then be able to. To begin to achieve this, numbers are of paramount importance. People who are willing to serve, will need to double to continue providing the existing services and hopefully expand.

Over two years ago an Area took on the task of producing a news letter. Staff has changed and an interesting concept has emerged. Currently the assembling of information and the publishing of the Montana Messenger is being rotated to different Areas or Groups who volunteer their resources. Interest is thin, but perhaps a viable solution to the information/communication crisis will come of this innovative idea. The "Montana Messenger" may be subscribe to by sending \$10.00 to "Montana Messenger", 416 Breckenridge #5, Helena, MT 59601. Each subscription is good for twelve (12) issues, hopefully all in the same year's time span.

The financial crunch has presented problems, but with it a few new ways to combat the shortage of funds has evolved. When an Area at the far corner of the Region found it difficult to provide travel to the RSC meeting, it was suggested that to maintain their participant status, they mail to the Chair and or Secretary a report on their activities. After reviewing RSC agenda items, the absent Area, as well as the RSC members would hold a conference call at a predetermined time. Matters requiring a vote could soon be dispensed, with minimal discussion. Minutes are mailed back to them. The conference call is paid for by the same funds, only on a scaled down amount, that would have been required to send the ASR to the RSC.

A trend towards furthering education has developed within the trusted servants. Many are returning to college courses in hopes of obtaining one degree or another. While devoting time to studies, time spent on service related activities has diminished. This is seen as only a temporary deprivation. Hopefully the newly gained knowledge will be brought back into the service structure and will end up enhancing our attempts to carry the message.

In short, the Upper Rocky Mountain Region continues to grow. A focus on personal recovery helps to unify the regional service structure. While conflict continues, we all learn from it.

In Loving Service



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Regional Service Rep.



1991/92 Utah Regional Report

The Utah Region has had another year of growth and change. We welcomed the High Uinta Area and recognized several new groups. Our committee system is working well, and we had a very successful campvention. Regional, area, and group workshops have been held as well as a variety of social/recreational events. Our pursuits continue in hospitals and penal institutions, and we are in the process of reactivating statewide PSAs.

Some of our areas have hosted successful conventions, picnics, dances, volley ball games, raffles, and dinners. Our after meeting meetings are fun and fruitful, and the Utah fellowship is gradually becoming more united. Each area is handling its own phone line this year, and the region has published quarterly newsletters.

We make contributions to WSO as finances permit, and many of our members subscribe to the "N.A. Way". Last year we hosted the Western States P.I. Learning Days, and this year we had representation at the P.I. Learning Days in San Diego. We plan to send both our RSR and Alternate RSR to the WSC in Dallas and look forward to seeing many of you there.

In loving service,

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TO: THE WORLD SERVICE CONFERENCE OF NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
FROM: THE REGION OF THE VIRGINIANS
RE: ANNUAL REGIONAL REPORT

Greetings to The Fellowship from The Region of the Virginians. Since our inception in 1985 we have grown to 11 areas, which hold 285 weekly meetings and 63 H&I meetings. Our geographical boundaries include the state Virginia, the Outer Banks of North Carolina, the western panhandle of Maryland, and the eastern panhandle of West Virginia.

Our Regional Service Conferences are held bi-monthly over a three day period, where we combine fellowship, unity, and our regional conference. Attendance usually ranges from 60-70 addicts.

We have 5 annual events hosted within our region. These include: our regional convention, the A.V.C.N.A., 2 area conventions, and 2 campouts.

We have 6 functioning subcommittees: Hospitals & Institutions, Public Information, Phonenumber, Literature, Policy, and Special Events. Our region also sponsors a regional newsletter entitled "The Clean Connection." We also support an 800 phonenumber which accepts calls from a 5-state area.


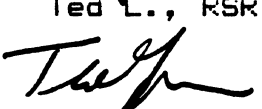
Our Special Events calendar consists of the following: The Outer Limits Area will host its first convention September 25-27, "Unity Fest I," at the Holiday Inn in Chesapeake, VA.; The Almost Heaven Area Convention VII, "Grateful For Who We Are," to be held July 31, August 1-2 at Shepherdstown College in Sheherdstown, WV;

The Piedmont Area's 2nd Annual campout to be held at Shenandoah Acres Resort in Stuart's Draft, VA May 15-17; The Blue Ridge Area's 11th Annual Campout, "Recovery Begins With Surrender," to be held July 24-26 at Natural Chimney's State Park in Mt. Solon, VA; and The 11th AVCNA to be held January 8-10, 1993 at the Richmond Hyatt in Richmond, VA.

We are growing both in the number of meetings and members while our H&I has remained fairly constant. Along with the rest of the fellowship we are experiencing slow growth in funds, and are looking for ways to restructure fund flow to be able to send 7th Tradition monies on to the Conference.

At this late date we don't have any motions or concerns, though we might have some nominations for the Conference floor. We are drafting a letter to the W.S.O., from both the region and our regional convention corporation, to sponsor a workshop on R.S.O.'s and Convention Corporations, tax liabilities and insurance responsibilities: The Region of the Virginians is always willing to help host and facilitate any efforts to further the message of recovery.

In Loving Service,

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WORLD SERVICE CONFERENCE REPORT

Greetings to the fellowship and to the WSC '92 from the Volunteer Region. Our RSC continues to function in essentially the same way it did last year. Excluding our convention committee, we have only two standing committees, both of which operate without budgets. Regional projects are usually undertaken on an ad hoc basis. The Volunteer Region continues to support the service structure at the Conference level; and we have made contributions to the WSC a priority, both in policy and in fact.

The past year has seen the growth of NA in our region accelerate in rural areas and smaller cities but actually decline or remain static in metropolitan areas. A new area, the Upper Cumberland Area, has joined the RSC, reflecting the growth of Narcotics Anonymous in smaller communities. The Volunteer RSC encouraged and supported this development with a "Service Learning Day" and a literature stockpile for the new ASC. There are now eight areas in our region serving approximately 160 groups and over 250 meetings. In addition, we offer about 60 H&I meetings to addicts in hospitals, treatment centers and correctional facilities.

Our RSC has continued to provide an elevated profile for H&I efforts. Two members of the RSC, who are also WSC H&I Committee members, have initiated contact with the State of Tennessee Department of Correction. No projects have yet been formalized; however, literature purchase and a PI/H&I "Introduction to NA" for probation and parole officers have been discussed. The RSC purchased "Reaching Out" subscriptions for all adult correctional facilities in the region. In addition, we developed contacts with responsible professionals within each facility to explain our Program and to insure the "Reaching Outs" would be placed in the hands of inmates who could benefit from them.

The RSC also hosted and funded, with the help of the Conference, another successful multi-regional "H&I Awareness Day" in October, 1991. Over 100 members from around the region and beyond participated in this event.

And finally, with assistance from several NA members in the region, the mock panel/orientation tape was completed last month in Nashville. This WSC H&I project was produced at a small studio owned by one of the original members of the first NA group in our region. Those close to this endeavor are pleased