

The Gift Is Freedom

Narcotics Anonymous is a bridge to life, and a path we can walk throughout our lives. The gift is freedom. Each level of freedom we experience opens us to greater freedom beyond, just as each level of awareness allows us to recognize how much we do not yet see. Although we may live very differently from one another, we share the same journey.

Living Clean, Chapter One

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A Note from Your World Board

We want to begin by expressing our gratitude for the chance to serve the Narcotics Anonymous Fellowship. This yearly update of activity gives us a chance to reflect on all that we have done over the past year and all that lies ahead. The report also helps us to see and consider both the impact our work has on the NA Fellowship and how our members make that work possible. We remain deeply grateful to be involved in helping to further the Vision for NA Services.

The theme for this Annual Report is taken from the 36th World Convention of NA, “The Gift Is Freedom.” The Narcotics Anonymous message has made it possible for hundreds of thousands of NA members all around the world to experience freedom from active addiction. The 2014–2015 fiscal year began with the acceleration of efforts to carry out the wishes of the 2014 World Service Conference, and concluded with a celebration of recovery at WCNA 36. Thousands of members converged on Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to celebrate the gift of freedom that is possible through recovery in NA.

The 2014 World Service Conference charged NA World Services with a great deal of work, including continuation of the Service System Project and the Traditions Book Project. The Service System Project focused on providing assistance and support to communities that are adopting aspects of the proposals. We continued to gather locally developed resources and best practices related to the project. The Traditions Project brought together a workgroup to process and consider the input gathered in the previous Conference cycle. Drafted chapters were distributed for Fellowship review and input, and many revisions followed.

We also ventured into new territory in this Conference cycle by creating virtual workgroups to carry out the work of some of our Conference projects. These workgroups conducted business primarily through web meetings and using other Internet resources. Our publication workgroups (*Reaching Out* and *NA Way*) meet virtually, but the 2014–2016 cycle was the first time we created project workgroups that only met virtually. The virtual workgroups include Decision Making at the WSC, Planning Our Future, and Delegates Sharing, and we have included updates on the progress of those workgroups in this report. As you’ll read, the Decision Making Workgroup found it needed two face-to-face meetings, so was not strictly virtual. Later in the fiscal year, another workgroup was created to address the issue of WSC Seating and evaluate requests from regions seeking to be seated at the WSC.

The World Convention in Brazil took place at the end of the fiscal year. Planning and executing an event of this magnitude in a country far from our primary base of operations was challenging, but also of great importance. Despite the difficulties, the investment made in the well-being of NA in Brazil and in South America will continue to show results for many years to come. The Convention is reported on in greater detail later in this report. Our celebrations of recovery serve as unique opportunities to touch the lives of those members who are able to attend, and also touch the lives of many others who will benefit indirectly. Every World Convention is a learning experience for everyone who attends—and for NA World Services, as well. Each time we learn more about how to manage events in different environments and to ensure that the event helps NA to grow locally and around the world.

Distributing NA recovery literature to communities around the world remains one of the most important

functions of NA World Services. Getting literature to communities that need it most is essential to the ongoing health of our Fellowship and is directly connected to our primary purpose and A Vision for NA Services. The need for free and subsidized literature is ever-increasing.

With careful planning and concerted effort, we have been able to keep pace with demand. We leverage savings in production and distribution costs in order to make each dollar spent on literature go a little further. At the same time, we have almost doubled our spending on free and subsidized literature since 2001, a reflection of our commitment to this priority. Taken together, these factors compound our ability to meet the literature needs of a growing Fellowship. In this fiscal year, we spent \$539,919 to produce literature for this purpose. This figure may be more meaningful when viewed as part of a trend over time in the graph below.

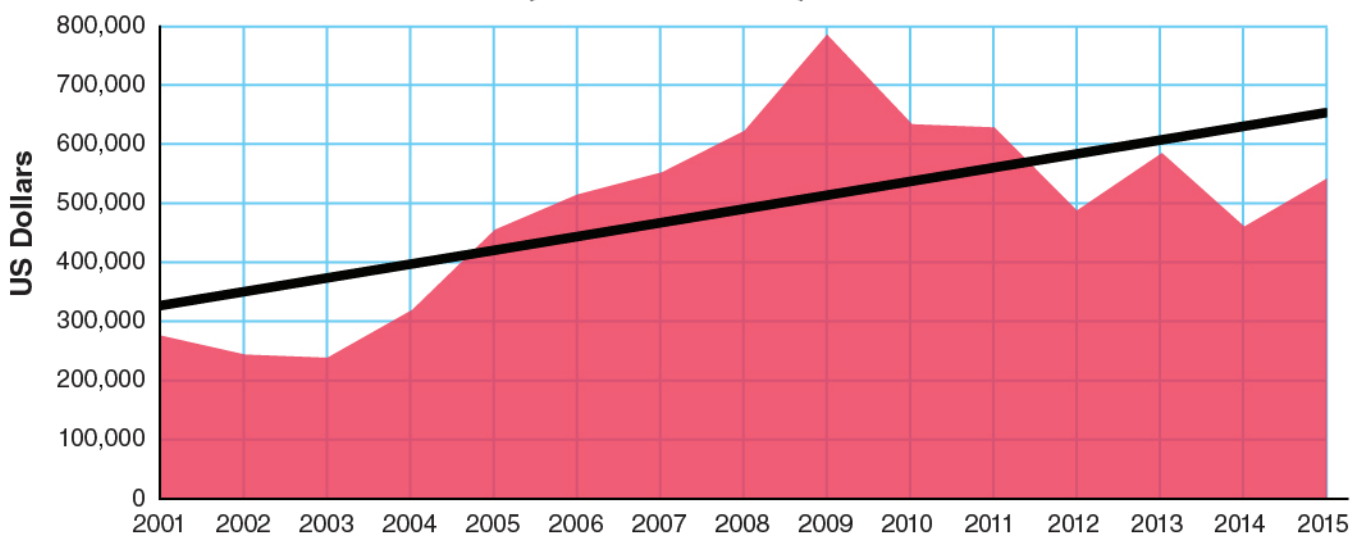
By its very nature, this activity reflects our commitment as a Fellowship to our primary purpose—to carry the message to the addict who still suffers. Every day, in NA meetings around the world, members are reaching out with whatever they have to carry the message. Our goal is to

continue to meet as many requests as possible. It requires planning and constant evaluation, and we remain open to new ways of accomplishing our goals.

We are constantly evaluating our ability to meet the Fellowship's needs in this area and adapting approaches to keep pace with demands. Ultimately, we are grateful for this challenge, as it means that the NA message is being carried regardless of the ability of a community to purchase literature.

All of our work at NA World Services helps us to further the primary purpose of the NA groups, moving us further toward a future in which “every addict in the world has the chance to experience our message in his or her own language and culture and find the opportunity for a new way of life.” This message of freedom is a priceless gift for all of us, and we each thrive from the work of making that gift more widely and readily available to addicts seeking recovery. This report offers a window into what we accomplish together—NA World Services alongside the NA Fellowship. We thank you for your continued support, and we encourage you to read this report as an account of our shared challenges and successes.

Free and Subsidized Literature 2001–2015 with trend (Cost to NAWS)



Note: The high point in the 2008–2009 fiscal year reflects distribution of the Fifth Edition Basic Text for use in H&I settings when we published the Sixth Edition.

World Board Members

Board Member	First Elected	Term Ends	Location
Mary Banner	2004	2016	Little Elm, Texas, USA
Ron Blake	2004	2016	Richmond, Victoria, Australia
Iñigo Calonge Unceta	2010	2016	Estepona, Málaga, Spain
Paul Craig	2006	2016*	Quispamsis, New Brunswick, Canada
Mukam Harzenski	2004	2016	Ship Bottom, New Jersey, USA
Tali McCall	2012	2016*	Anahola, Hawaii, USA
Ron Miller	2004	2016	Winter Haven, Florida, USA
MaryEllen Polin	2012	2016*	Simi Valley, California, USA
Tana Agostini	2012	2018	Saugerties, New York, USA
Irene Crawley	2012	2018	Westmeath, Ireland
Paul Fitzgerald	2012	2018	Mumbai, India
Bob Gray	2012	2018**	Fort Lauderdale, Florida, USA
Arne Hassel-Gren	2006	2018	Waterloo, Ontario, Canada
Mark Hersh	2006	2018	Las Vegas, NV, USA
Franney Jardine	2006	2018	Olympia, Washington, USA
Tonia Nikolinakou	2006	2018	Athens, Greece
Junior Odilson Gomez Braz	2008	2020	São José dos Campos, São Paulo, Brazil

In Memoriam

**We are saddened to report that Bob Gray, a member of the World Board since 2012 and a longtime member of NA, passed away on 15 October 2015. Bob's life was defined by his passion for Narcotics Anonymous and his commitment to helping others. His service to Narcotics Anonymous spanned 37 years. His contributions to Narcotics Anonymous have been immense, and he will be greatly missed. He was a dear friend to many and a mentor to many more; his passing has been felt in the hearts of recovering addicts all over the world. He will be remembered for his easygoing nature, humility, and generous spirit.

Human Resource Panel

	First Elected	Term Ends	
Lib E	2012	2016	Christchurch, New Zealand
David J	2012	2016	Llanbedr, Gwynedd, UK
Michael B	2014	2018	Nashville, Tennessee, USA
Sherry V	2014	2018	Bunker Hill, West Virginia, USA

WSC Cofacilitators

Dickie D	2012	2016	Amite, Louisiana, USA
Laura B	2014	2018	Albuquerque, New Mexico, USA

* Our guidelines state, "If the World Service Conference chooses to elect more than eight (8) Board members at the same time, the term lengths will be determined by volunteers and then by random drawing at the first World Board meeting following the WSC." Since eleven Board members were elected at WSC 2012, three Board seats were chosen at random for four-year terms.

Projects, Workgroups, and Fellowship Discussions

The World Board engages in strategic planning every two years in preparation for the biennial World Service Conference. This planning process helps us identify specific goals and approaches to be implemented in each two-year cycle, and to draft project plans for consideration at the WSC. In 2014, the WSC elected to continue the multicyle work of the Traditions Book Project and provided more direction for the next phase of the Service System Project. The Conference also approved plans for public relations work in the 2014–2016 cycle and for some virtual workgroups. In addition, the World Board forms internal work groups to accomplish tasks and reflect on its processes. In this cycle, these included WCNA Program, WB Operating Values, and WSC Seating. WCNA Program is a workgroup formed before each World Convention; WB Operating Values and WSC Seating were both workgroups to help us frame discussions during our Board meetings about these issues. Finally, common concerns that gain traction in the course of the WSC are often identified as “Issue Discussion Topics” or IDTs. In this first of two years of the Conference cycle, we began to frame conversations on *Welcoming All Members*, *Group Support*, *Planning*, and *The Role of Zones*. A summary of the ideas and input we have received on these issues follows.

Service System

The 2014 World Service Conference saw the adoption of three motions related to ideas from the Service System Proj-

ect. These focused on group support forums (GSFs), local service conferences (LSCs), and local service boards (LSBs) and were informed by the field test that took place in the 2012–2014 Conference cycle. The motions asked whether the Fellowship agreed in principle to move in the direction of a service system that contains GSFs, LSCs, and LSBs. The motions contained a series of essential and recommended characteristics for these service bodies. Conference action led to an amendment that added the text “to be included in the GTLS as an option along with our current service units” to each motion. The intent of this amendment was to offer the SSP ideas as options for NA communities to consider, along with existing elements of our service system. Each of these motions, along with the Service System Project Plan for 2014–2016, passed by more than a two-thirds majority.

The work in fiscal year 2015 focused on offering support to communities making the transition to a new system. The 2014–2016 Service System Project Plan identified four main goals for the cycle:

- Developing tools and resources for local implementation of elements of the service system
- Continuing to collect input about how local communities are adapting the project’s ideas to best meet their particular needs
- Creating opportunities for communities to share their struggles and successes with each other
- Collecting and recording experiences and best practices so that we can help communities transition to a new system.

We moved toward these goals in a number of ways. We continued to gather locally developed resources related to the project and its key concepts, and began a redesign of the Local Service Resources area of na.org to include a section for these resources. We also continued to correspond with members and service bodies around the world who had questions about the project's ideas, or who were engaged in implementing them.

We hosted a web meeting to introduce the SSP ideas to delegates at the European Delegates Meeting in November 2014. This served as a beta test for subsequent web meetings that were held in August and September 2015. More web meetings focusing on implementing ideas from the project and the challenges associated with recovery and service in rural areas are also planned.

During this cycle we had hoped to create a number of basic, easily translatable resources focused on a brief overview of the core principles of the Service System, Group Support Basics, and Local Service Basics. Our limited resources prevented us producing these. We hope to make progress on them, or similar tools to meet those needs, in the near future. The additional experience of NA communities worldwide, combined with our efforts to collect and share information and resources, will make what we ultimately produce even more useful.

Materials related to the project, including the videos and the *CAR* essay related to the 2014 motions, the project plan, and a range of draft tools created for the field test, can be found online at www.na.org/servicesystem.

“Guiding Principles: The Spirit of Our Traditions”

The Traditions Project spanned two Conference cycles, from 2012 to 2016. This fiscal year at NAWS marked the time of greatest activity for the project. The plan for this cycle included the creation of a workgroup, drafting of material for the Traditions Project, and conducting Fellowship review-and-input periods on the material.

The workgroup had its first meeting just before the beginning of the 2014–2015 fiscal year, in June 2014. Made up of experienced NA members from around the world including two Europeans, a member from Iran, another from Brazil, and several Americans, the Tradi-

tions Project workgroup hit the ground running. The tasks before the workgroup were daunting, starting with the process of reading more than 2500 pages of raw input on the Traditions gathered from the NA Fellowship over the course of the previous Conference cycle. Based on Fellowship input the previous cycle, the World Board had already put forward preliminary ideas about the structure of the workbook. As the workgroup processed the material gathered from the Fellowship, ideas about the ways each chapter would operate were considered and evaluated.

Review and input on the project began with the release of an introductory chapter and Tradition One in November 2014. Releasing Tradition One on its own prior to fully developing material on later chapters made it possible to capture the Fellowship's initial reaction to the structure and organization. This feedback was taken into account for the project as a whole. The input submitted by dedicated members, groups, and service committees around the world helped to refine each chapter and the structure overall, and the review-and-input periods continued through the duration of this fiscal year.

As is common for Conference projects, the work of the Traditions Project extended well beyond the close of the fiscal year. The approval form of the Traditions workbook, “Guiding Principles: The Spirit of Our Traditions,” was released with the 2016 *Conference Agenda Report* in November 2015. The World Service Conference will vote on the draft at WSC 2016 in April.

We are deeply grateful for all that the Fellowship has done to help make this piece of literature the best it could be. We are confident that, should the NA Fellowship choose to adopt this as NA Fellowship-approved literature, it will be an excellent resource for enriching the recovery of our members, improving our service efforts, and helping to make the NA message more readily available to those who have yet to find recovery from addiction.

Workgroups

WSC Decision Making

While WSC Rules of Order guide the Conference's formal business sessions, the 2014 Conference identified a need to refine our processes for the important work that takes place in our discussion sessions. To that end,

Guiding Principles: The Spirit of Our Traditions



The 2010 World Service Conference approved a motion:
The World Board is directed to develop a project plan for presentation to WSC 2012 for a Traditions Working Guide.



2012 WSC passed a motion:
To approve the Traditions Book Project plan for inclusion in the 2012–2014 Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. budget.

The 2012–2014 conference cycle was spent figuring out what was needed, desired, and expected, as well as gathering input and historical materials for review in the next cycle.



2,500

pages of input collected

2014 WSC reaffirmed the project:
To approve the Traditions Book Project plan for inclusion in the 2014–2016 Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. budget.

90-day review & input:
November 2014—Introduction and Chapter 1

The 2014–2016 conference cycle entailed drafting, writing, reviewing, and editing.



March 2015: Chapters 2–6

June 2015: Chapters 7–10

July 2015: Chapters 11–12 and Conclusion



A workgroup was formed.

The 2016 World Service Conference will consider this motion:

Motion 1: To approve the book contained in Addendum A, “Guiding Principles: The Spirit of Our Traditions,” as Fellowship-approved recovery literature.



Editing text and length

and as a result of Proposal BC passed at WSC 2014, we convened a workgroup composed of current and former Conference participants including the cofacilitators for WSC 2016 to give focused attention to the processes at the WSC. Their assignment was to expand the toolbox available to Conference cofacilitators. These fell into two general categories: procedures for consensus-based decision making and approaches to developing ideas.

The rules and tools produced by this group were vetted and refined by the Board before being published in the Conference Approval Track materials. With the consent of the Conference, cofacs will employ some or all of these new tools in facilitating discussion and business sessions for WSC 2016. Should the Conference decide to adopt these additions, making them policy, the expanded CBDM toolbox will be included in the *Guide to World Service in NA* following the Conference.

Planning Our Future

Planning Our Future is a project that developed after the 2014 World Service Conference discussions on the future of the Conference and the role of zones. One of the ideas that came up repeatedly in the last “Planning Our Future” session at the Conference was the suggestion to form a workgroup to help frame and advance the discussion that began at the WSC. The Planning Our Future workgroup has covered a lot of ground on a wide range of subjects, forwarding ideas to improve communication, inform members, and get people talking about the future of the WSC.

The workgroup for the project met virtually, which was relatively new for NAWS. Because the workgroup’s task was really to generate ideas rather than to determine a single outcome or strategy, meeting virtually was effective, time differences and scheduling challenges notwithstanding. (The 14 workgroup members came from four continents.) To build community and a shared sense of commitment and purpose, the Planning Our Future workgroup initially tried to meet every other week, and then monthly through the end of the fiscal year. There were nine meetings in the 2014–2015 year, and two more meetings in the following fiscal year.

During the 2015 fiscal year, the workgroup provided input to help the Board put together a workshop on the

Role of Zones, which was held at more than half of NA’s zonal forums. They also helped to shape a zonal survey. Data from the survey and the workshop were included along with the 2016 *Conference Agenda Report* mailing and at the same time posted on www.na.org/future along with a video on the Future of the WSC.

The conversation the project was formed to help forward is ongoing and will be continued at WSC 2016.

Delegates Sharing

The Delegates Sharing workgroup resulted from WSC 2014 Proposal BL, “To foster unity through a Conference session for delegates to exchange experiences and share about issues important to them.” A virtual workgroup was formed with members from around the world: two World Board members, eight current and former Conference participants (including the proposal maker as the workgroup point person), and one NAWS staff member.

The workgroup held its first online meeting in November 2014 and met approximately every month. Meeting virtually offered many advantages, but scheduling was a challenge with members from five different time zones in Canada, Greece, Iran, Nicaragua, Spain, Sweden, and the US.

In addition to the specific session identified in the proposal, the workgroup was also asked by the Board to help plan workshops for the pre-WSC 2016 Unity Day. In April 2015, a survey of regional delegates and their alternates was offered online in English and Spanish. Survey responses helped to shape the WSC sessions being planned, and some of the input would also be used to share ideas and best practices for preparing for and serving at the Conference in pre-WSC mailings.

WSC Seating

A virtual workgroup to address WSC seating was created at the April 2015 Board meeting. The Seating workgroup was composed of three currently serving regional delegates and one World Board member, and was charged with reviewing the applications from the regions requesting seating and framing recommendations for the Board to consider. Eight regions provided the information requested by the 31 July deadline and the workgroup submitted the results

of their work to the Board for review at their October 2015 meeting. The seating report and applications can be found in the CAT material, which is available online here: www.na.org/conference.

Fellowship Issue Discussions

Issue Discussion Topics (IDTs) are intended to encourage broad-based discussions on current topics that affect our Fellowship as a whole. They offer an opportunity for local NA communities to offer thoughts and ideas that can help us all move toward our vision and help to implement some of the objectives from the NAWS Strategic Plan. A range of topics are chosen for each Conference cycle that are relevant to both groups and members, and to service committees.

The scheduling challenges at WSC 2014 prevented the planned IDT session from taking place on Friday morning, although we did move ahead with carrying over the Third Tradition topic as reported in the 2014 *Conference Report*. The focus of this IDT was broadened and renamed Welcoming All Members.

The Traditions Mini-Workshop Guides were also included as part of the IDT resources to encourage participation in providing input to the project. More about these efforts can be found in the section in this report related to the Traditions Book Project.

Two more IDTs were added following the Board's July 2014 meeting that focused on some of the main ideas associated with the motions passed at the Conference related to the Service System Project. These are Group Support and Planning.

Discussions about the future of the WSC at the 2014 Conference inspired the creation of a workgroup focused on this important topic. The workgroup, in turn, developed an IDT entitled *Role of Zones*. The workgroup and the workshop materials they created have carried the discussions from WSC 2014 forward and provoked additional discussion around the Fellowship about the possible role of zonal forums within our service system.

We have provided a short summary of the main ideas received about each IDT below. The resources for each topic can be found online at www.na.org/idt. Com-

ments, ideas, and input are all encouraged and can be sent to worldboard@na.org.

Welcoming All Members

The purpose of this IDT was to increase awareness of the principles contained in the Third Tradition, and to introduce the newly approved IP #29, *An Introduction to NA Meetings*, as one way to help new members feel welcome in NA. To begin the session, participants were asked to consider some of the ways that they felt different when they first came to NA, and what helped them to feel at home. These responses were not recorded.

With a focus on four types of addicts in particular—those who are demographically different, on drug replacement therapy, on medication, and those who are still using or who chronically relapse—members were then asked to consider what gets in the way of us as individuals from practicing the principles of the Third Tradition. Participants were also asked to discuss ways that their home groups could better practice these principles.

Input to the first question mentioned personal defects such as intolerance and a lack of empathy, the challenge between our understanding of NA as a program of complete abstinence and the reality that some members are still “using,” and a poor atmosphere of recovery in some meetings. Ideas for improvements for groups included using the group or area inventory process to discuss the atmosphere of recovery within meetings, encouraging sponsorship, making literature and meeting lists available, and having a greeter in meetings. Perhaps unsurprisingly, many of the suggestions also focused on our personal qualities as members—tolerance and open-mindedness are examples—and how we can lead by example through our behavior and when we share.

Group Support

This IDT asked how best to support groups in their efforts to carry the message. It also modeled a process for discussing group issues and reviewed the basic outline of a group support forum.

The session began with a brainstorm of issues groups face, followed by an exercise to choose two issues for each table to discuss in the next section of the work-

shop. Some of the issues prioritized in workshops included negative sharing by members, a poor atmosphere of recovery, not following the Traditions, oldtimers not attending meetings, and group apathy. Solutions included creating local workshops; inviting experienced members to participate and share on topics including the Traditions; the importance of sharing our experience, strength, and hope; and appropriate behavior in meetings. Personal behavior was also highlighted in many responses as an important aspect of addressing these issues, with participants suggesting personally encouraging new members and taking the time to inform them how the group functions. Participants stressed that each of us sets an example by participating and modeling the type of behavior that contributes to the meeting's atmosphere of recovery. Practical ideas included sign-up sheets for service positions and new member orientation packages. Solutions to financial challenges included educating members and informing them of the financial needs of the group—either through verbal reports or visual cues such as posters, or by passing the basket more than once—and letting go of fear, remembering that a group's needs are usually met.

The session also included a full-group discussion of practical ways to better support our groups. Some ideas included adjusting the agenda for the ASC to include time for the discussion of group issues, holding workshops to orient new GSRs, discussing the Traditions, reviewing existing literature resources, and training new members on the importance of fellowship development.

Planning

The session was intended to be an introduction to the concept of planning, and asked members to visualize what they wanted their service body to look like ten years from now, and then brainstorm ideas for how to reach the goal that each table prioritized. By approaching the planning process in a less formal way, we hoped to encourage members to consider trying it on the issues that they currently face within their service bodies.

We didn't receive any input on this IDT, but did facilitate planning sessions that focused on actual local issues brainstormed by the attendees at two separate events. The

prioritized issues in both workshops were a lack of involvement and willingness to be of service, and a poor atmosphere of recovery and dominant personalities in service meetings. A range of solutions was offered to encourage participation, including eliminating redundant service positions or adjusting cleantime requirements to reflect available resources, holding workshops on the Traditions and Concepts, carpooling to service meetings, and utilizing planning and a task-based service process.

Solutions to the second issue included (again) holding Traditions workshops, improving the atmosphere by including food as part of a service meeting or making it shorter, using guidelines and the Fourth Concept to help when selecting trusted servants, honoring the principle of rotation, and encouraging newer members to ask questions.

Role of Zones

A workshop aimed at continuing the discussion that began at the 2014 Conference on the Future of the WSC was added to the IDT roster late in the fiscal year. It focused on the possible roles of zones now and in the future. Two formats for the workshop were offered: one for meetings of zonal trusted servants, and one for mixed groups of trusted servants. We held three workshops during this fiscal year, with several more in the year following. The results of these workshops were collated and released with the 2016 *Conference Agenda Report* material, and can also be found online here: www.na.org/future.

Conference Projects on the Web

Service System:

www.na.org/servicesystem

Planning Our Future:

www.na.org/future

Issue Discussion Topics:

www.na.org/idt

Growing NA— Fellowship Development

Fellowship Support

Effective fellowship support requires planning, communication, and collaboration. It is our collective responsibility as a Fellowship and one in which every service body has its part to play. *A Guide to World Services in NA* explains that “[t]he basic purposes of our World Services are communication, coordination, information, and guidance. We provide these services so that our groups and members can more successfully carry the message of recovery and so that our program of recovery can be made more available to addicts everywhere.” This focus shapes a great deal of our work at NA World Services. While “fellowship development” refers to the myriad ways NAWS supports a growing Fellowship, “fellowship support” refers to the face-to-face interactions approved by NA World Services.

NA World Services has for many years committed to helping members of the Middle East, including Iran, come together to better understand how to support each other and how NAWS can help. There was a Middle East convention in this cycle in Egypt which, because of the world in which we live, the Iranians were unable to attend. That meeting was able to improve the availability of Arabic literature and facilitate translations efforts. It was a great exchange of experience, strength, and hope. The most recent meeting required much less assistance from us, as the communities in the Middle East have collaborated to support each other.

One dramatic result of that collaboration can be seen in Afghanistan. From no meetings a few short years ago, they have grown and developed into an NA community

with many groups, areas, and members. This has captured the attention of many. Support and encouragement have come primarily from members in Iran with the support of NA World Services and the Asia Pacific Zone. It is a great example and reminder that together we can carry the message much more effectively than any of us can alone.

We were also honored to be a part of two new events this cycle: the Multi-Zonal Service Symposium hosted by the Plains States, Mid-West, and Southern Zonal Forums in St. Louis, Missouri, in September 2014 and the first European Service Learning Days hosted by the European Delegates Meeting in Berlin, Germany, in April 2015. Both events were huge successes and reflected the desire of many of our members and trusted servants to come together to share and learn from each other about how to serve more effectively.

Each of these events had its own unique focus and “personality,” but both seemed similar to existing events like the Florida Service Symposium and Western Service Learning Days. They were primarily focused on local service efforts and covered a wide range of topics. *A Guide to Local Services in NA* calls area services “the workhorse of the service structure,” and events like these fill an important role in teaching, mentoring, and inspiring those who serve on a local level. They were much like what we had hoped the old worldwide workshops would become, and we want to add our voice to the many who have thanked the members involved in planning these marvelous events. So much can be accomplished when we work together. These events were collaboration in action. We hope these are an

indication of an exciting next step in workshops and learning days in NA.

We could write volumes about our fellowship support experiences, but following are a few notable highlights.

Africa

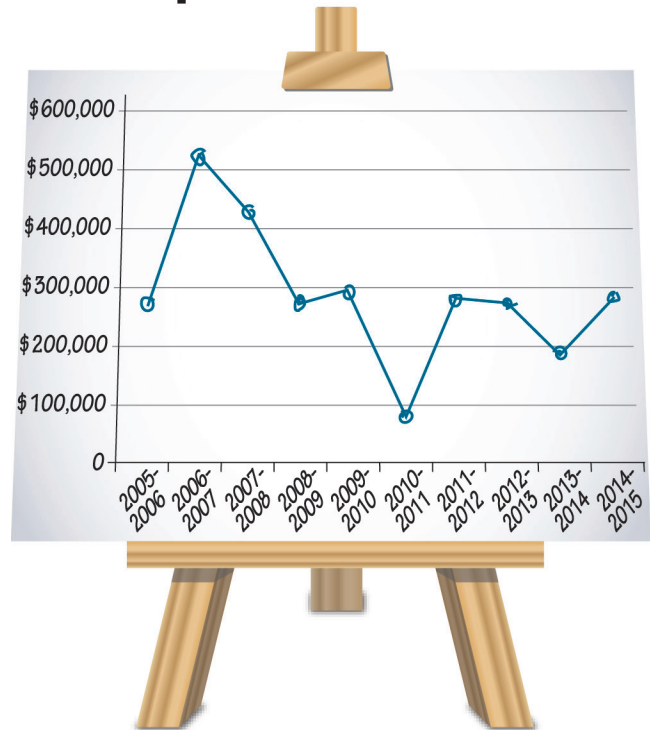
As we mentioned in the last Annual Report, the Afri-Can Zonal Forum held its second meeting in November 2014 in Cape Town, South Africa. NA World Services committed to funding this meeting just as we have in the past for many existing zonal forums. We attended and supported the attendance of 20 delegates from 12 communities throughout Africa. Throughout the days of the zonal forum, delegates shared about sponsorship, establishing meetings, doing PR work, and translating literature—all of the ways their communities were working to better carry the message.

In NA we say “the therapeutic value of one addict helping another is without parallel,” and that applies in service as well as recovery. Everyone who attended the first and second zonal forums could see the difference between the two. At the first meeting, these mostly fledgling NA communities, consisting of a few simple meetings, had no idea of NA beyond their own location. After that initial meeting, they held monthly Skype calls to try to stay connected to keep NA alive in their communities and to share experience, strength, and hope. By the second zonal forum meeting, the delegates could easily see and acknowledge that they, as well as their communities, had grown as a result of their involvement.

There was also plenty of time scheduled to talk about the zonal forum itself—its purpose, protocols, and trusted servants. Members of the zonal forum looked at the mission and vision statements from other zonal forums around the world and worked together to draft a mission, vision, and purpose for the AZF. The growth in just a year, from a group of members, some of whom had only ever been exposed to the single NA meeting in their town, to a service body with a clear vision of itself as unified in the effort to grow NA in Africa, was beyond any of our wildest dreams.

After the zonal forum meeting, the delegates all attended the South African Convention. For many of the zonal forum delegates, participating in NA events such as conventions or workshops after the zonal forum

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meeting is the first and only exposure they have to a large number of recovering addicts sharing their recovery and celebrating together. South Africa is the only seated region in the African zone. Their convention celebrated its 20th anniversary in 2014, and for many delegates, being there was a vision of what NA can grow into in their own communities—even if they have only one or two meetings today.

Along with community, consistency has been a crucial ingredient in NAWS' role in fellowship development throughout Africa. Many of the African NA communities have had to face the “usual” stresses small or newer NA communities encounter—very few meetings, not enough trusted servants, no money, difficulty establishing a distinct NA identity for meetings, no NA literature in their local language, etc. Meeting as a zone, monthly via Internet and annually face-to-face, has helped delegates in these communities share with one another and support each other as NA grows. In addition, however, some of the communities have had other challenges, including members from outside the continent sending illicit NA literature. They have become frustrated by the

Zonal Forums & NAWS Workshops

	workshops held	event/location
July 2014	NAWS Update, Strategic Planning, 12 Steps, 12 Traditions	Russian Zonal Forum – Tomsk, Siberia
	Planning Our Future, Traditions Workbook	Rocky Mountain Zonal Forum (RMZF) – Missoula, Montana, USA
August 2014		30th Anniversary & 1st Mini-Convention – Trinidad & Tobago
	Building Strong Homegroups	Paraguay Regional Convention – Paraguay
September 2014	NAWS Update, Planning, Translations	European Delegates Meeting & ECCNA – Athens, Greece
	Anonymity, Collaboration	Israeli Annual Regional Convention – The Dead Sea, Israel
	First Tradition, Strong Homegroups, PR Basics	Group Workshop in Cuba – Havana, Cuba
	NAWS Update, Welcoming All Members, Collaboration and Communication	Multi-Zonal Service Symposium (MZSS) – St. Louis, Missouri, USA
October 2014	NAWS Update, Planning, Welcoming All Members, Group Support, Group Conscience	Canadian Assembly and Canadian Convention of NA – Nanaimo, British Columbia, Canada
	NAWS Update via Skype	East End Area Learnapalooza 2 – Tri-State Region
	NAWS Update, Role of Zones, FIPT, NA Groups and Medication	Western Service Learning Day (WSLD) – Sacramento, California, USA
November 2014	NAWS Update, Welcoming Members, Group Support, H&I, Translations	Middle East Convention III – Sharm el-Shaikh, Egypt
	Welcoming All Members, Traditions Book, Building Strong Home Groups, NA Service System/Structure	Afri-Can Zonal Meeting/South African Convention – Cape Town, South Africa
January 2015	NAWS Update, Collaboration, Planning Our Future, Role of Zones	Western States Zonal Forum – Ventura, California, USA
February 2015	NAWS Update, Group Support, Welcoming All Members, Planning Our Future, Traditions Workbook	Mid-Atlantic Regional Learning Conference – Lancaster, Pennsylvania, USA
	NAWS Update, Planning, Welcoming All Members	Southern California Regional Assembly Workshop – Covina, California, USA
	NAWS Update, Role of Zones	European Delegates Winter Meeting – Warsaw, Poland
March 2015	NAWS Update, Welcoming All Members, Role of Zones, Facilitation, Needs of NA	Asia Pacific Forum – Manila, Philippines
	Group Support, Welcoming All Members	Florida Service Symposium – Tampa, Florida, USA
April 2015	Group Support, Planning, PR, Traditions Book, Translations	European Service Learning Days – Berlin, Germany

importing of politics and translations that they did not ask for or participate in, and strive to develop without interference from members who do not live there and who have their own agendas. Whenever possible when World Services is involved in fellowship support, we work with

the local service structure: Local decisions and literature distribution are the responsibility of the collective group conscience rather than any one group or individual. Group conscience is not a luxury; it is the bedrock of an NA community, and interference with that process is as

Afri-Can Zonal Forum Mission, Vision, and Purpose

Our vision is that all addicts in Africa have the opportunity to experience the NA message of recovery in their own language and culture.

Our mission is that the Afri-Can Zonal Forum is a service body created by the NA regions in Africa to provide a forum for African regions to communicate and cooperate with one another through:

- Sharing experiences and resources
- Enhancing and encouraging unity and mutual support so that the regions can nurture and sustain the growth of NA in Africa
- Collaborating with other NA service bodies

Our purpose is:

- To support NA fellowship development projects in the African regions
- To encourage and maintain effective communication among member regions
- To enhance connectivity and promote the shared sense of responsibility to those that we serve

unwelcome in these developing communities as it would be anywhere else in our Fellowship. The happy news is that NA is growing throughout Africa. Meetings are being started, service bodies are being formed, and communities are growing through the challenges and gifts.

To date, we have been able to fulfill every request for literature that we have received from Africa.

The third meeting of the Afri-Can Zonal Forum took place in the following fiscal year (September 2015) in Mombasa, Kenya, and so is beyond the scope of this Annual Report. To read more about the event, the two-day workshop in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, as well as Tanzania's first regional service committee meeting that preceded it, and the two-day workshop in Mombasa, Kenya, see the January 2016 edition of *The NA Way*.

Russia, Kazakhstan, and Ukraine

Our fellowship development efforts in the Russian Zone have contributed to tremendous growth in that NA community over the last decade. Neither financial nor human resources were in short supply in the 2015 fiscal year. Zonal leadership determined that the current phase of development required a focus on being strategic with these resources. The zone requested help from NAWS in planning a path forward that would put these assets to their best use.

NAWS participated in the Russian Zonal Forum's Annual Service Assembly in July 2014 with that need

in mind. We facilitated strategic planning sessions to help them identify goals and objectives, and to design an action plan for achieving them. In addition to plotting this road map, the process itself has been influential. Regional and area service committees have been inspired to apply planning procedures. Planning has resulted in the more purposeful use of resources and additional growth for the NA community in the Russian Zone.

In addition, the zone asked us to lead and record workshops on the nuts and bolts of recovery and service. Their request for workshops on the Steps and Traditions reflects the understanding that personal recovery through Step work provides an indispensable foundation for service that is guided by our Traditions. Recorded sessions were distributed throughout the zone and many in attendance replicated both workshops in their home communities.

In other Russian-speaking nations, participation from NAWS has provided a tangible connection to the worldwide Fellowship and an acknowledgement of their efforts in service. Kazakhstan's first regional conference brought together members from all over the country who eagerly discussed common issues like access to literature and online meeting information. Their hunger for knowledge and connection offered a great atmosphere for problem solving. They gained a better understanding of how to organize services and distribute literature, and committed to improved communication going forward.

Communication and literature distribution were also hot topics in Ukraine. The NA community in Ukraine had experienced a big growth spurt in 2006 and 2007 due, in part, to NAWS' support for workshops and EDM participation. Although meetings and recovery continued for members in Kiev and Odessa, the connection to the Western Russia Region collapsed a few years ago due to a number of factors. As a result, Ukraine's NA community fell out of communication altogether and remained so for a time. NAWS was delighted to learn of the reemergence of the Ukrainian NA community spearheaded by members in Kiev and Odessa. Our visit in the fall of 2014 marked our first to the new region. In addition to connecting Ukraine to the broader NA Fellowship and restoring communication, we helped them make decisions about literature distribution. It was great to see Ukraine maturing as a community, developing its own service body, and becoming more familiar with NA World Services.

Public Relations

Building relationships and NA's reputation takes time, patience, and perseverance. Fortunately, these are some of the staples of strong personal programs and the members attracted to this kind of service. In PR, we engage with clergy, the media, government officials, criminal justice, and treatment or medical professionals because we know that the environment surrounding an addict can be a powerful influence. Where NA is viewed as a community resource and reliable program of recovery, more addicts find their way to our meetings. In meetings they find the therapeutic value of addicts helping addicts, but the additional support and encouragement from those outside the rooms also helps addicts to keep coming back.

Fellowship development is the reward for PR service. Time and distance often separate the payoff from those who make contacts, staff booths, give presentations, and attend meetings on behalf of Narcotics Anonymous public relations at every level of the service system. At NAWS, our focus is twofold: we provide support for those providing PR services—including H&I—through their areas and regions, and we attend to matters of a larger scope or impact including government and media

relations, zonal planning, and national or international conferences.

Internet-based meetings give trusted servants from around the globe the opportunity to share their successes and learn from others' missteps. We host quarterly web meetings for members involved in area, regional, or zonal PR, H&I, and inmate step writing. In the 2015 fiscal year, we hosted a total of nine web meetings with participants from Iran, Japan, Canada, and Brazil as well as several from across Europe and the US. Providing a forum for sharing experiences, these webinars have helped to strengthen service efforts at every level while improving NA's reputation. It's also helped to develop community among those involved in particular kinds of service. On and between web meetings, we see networks of members sharing their expertise and resources. The expansion of inmate step writing services over the last few years is one example of how this network bolsters efforts to help the addict who still suffers.

Reaching Out—the quarterly newsletter published by NAWS—may be the analog version of such networking. It features submissions by members on both sides of jail and prison walls, and is translated into Spanish, Portuguese, and Japanese by local translation committees. The publication serves multiple purposes. For contributors and the WB workgroup members who produce the newsletter, it serves as a tangible representation of their efforts. It gives voice to our hopes; it shows that recovery is possible and that addicts are getting and staying clean due, in part, to our efforts. Importantly, *Reaching Out* demonstrates to inmates and criminal justice professionals that addicts who were once incarcerated can be productive, drug-free members of society. In the 2014–2015 fiscal year, electronic subscriptions were trending upward, though H&I committees and inmates still favor the paper version for obvious reasons.

This year, NAWS actively improved our communications with the entertainment industry. It has become increasingly common for movies or television shows to replicate NA meetings, often in existing meeting spaces in the community. They sometimes consult us as they scout a location; this gives us the opportunity to help them get all of the optics right. Perhaps ongoing media relations efforts have realized a positive outcome for

addicts: They will have a sense of what NA meetings are like and gain awareness that recovery is possible.

The World Convention in Rio set the stage for some important PR work in Brazil. In the months leading up to the Convention, NAWS collaborated with Brazilian members to formulate a PR strategy. Web-based planning meetings allowed us to help Brazilian members establish a plan for working with the press and to organize a panel presentation for members featuring professionals in the fields of medicine, treatment, and criminal justice. Crafting a media strategy allowed us to get in front of the narrative. We helped to coordinate a media luncheon in order to provide accurate information about who we are and what we do as an organization, and to dispel any misinformation that may otherwise have ended up in the press. Together, we prepared for interviews to ensure that they were conducted in accordance with our Traditions. We received some positive coverage in both the Brazilian and international press, leading to more helpline calls and more newcomers in meetings during and after WCNA 36.

We also helped to coordinate a panel presentation to occur during WCNA. Our goal was to raise NA's profile with criminal justice, drug treatment, and medical professionals by allowing them to hear from some of their professional peers about the benefits of cooperation with NA, and for the 500 members in attendance to learn about the benefits of collaboration. Additionally, some forty members of the health and justice community—social workers, treatment professionals, educators—attended the panel presentation by three physicians and a “therapeutic justice prosecutor.” In addition, those in attendance experienced positive interactions with addicts who have been clean for many years. Professionals in these fields frequently encounter us at the end of our using or in our very early recovery. Many remarked how nice it was to see addicts go on to live drug-free lives.

As a direct result of these activities, the PR chair of the Brazil Zone was invited to attend a drug policy committee meeting in the country's capital. Opening doors with government officials signals NA's increased credibility as a viable community resource. As outcomes of that meeting, we anticipate increased access to many of Brazil's institutions for NA meetings, and the zone may

be able to establish a toll-free phone number. It's easy to see how these PR efforts are helping the Fellowship grow in Brazil.

NAWS regularly attends national and international professional conferences, and fiscal year 2015 was no exception. We share information and provide samples of NA literature in hopes that attendees will gain a better understanding of NA. With increased information, these professionals are better able to help addicts seeking recovery. Building relationships such as these has become more important than ever due to changes in treatment. Organizations like the American Society for Addiction Medicine are receptive. Medical professionals, including the president of ASAM, have become increasingly aware that addicts need physical, emotional, and spiritual support. He conveyed that twelve-step recovery programs provide the emotional and spiritual component for recovering addicts. At ASAM's 2015 conference, they held two workshops on twelve-step programs facilitated

PR BY THE NUMBERS

10 professional conferences attended
(national & international)

13,379

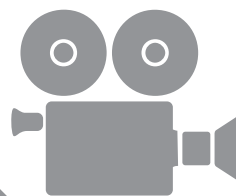
Reaching Out e-subscriptions

9

webinars hosted

12,807

Reaching Out paper subscriptions



17

movie/TV consultations



17,794

number of membership surveys
completed online

by doctors with a positive view of NA and other programs. It was encouraging to see our program through the eyes of professionals as they helped their peers understand how our program offers community-based support for addicts free of charge.

Additional conference efforts include:

- The National Association of Drug Court Professionals' yearly conference was attended by NAWS to inform and educate judges and drug court professionals about NA.
- The World Federation of Therapeutic Communities held its conference in Cancun, Mexico. Therapeutic communities are a typical treatment modality and are abundant in Mexico so it's important that they find NA to be a reliable, credible community resource offering support to addicts following treatment. NAWS provided recovery literature in Spanish to these professionals.
- Innovations in Recovery was a treatment conference whose professionals recognized the value of NA and its literature for the addicts they treat.
- California's County Sheriff's Departments requested a "learning day" from NAWS to help educate the vast number of sheriffs in California about NA, its benefit to addicts who want to recover, and how to access NA in their communities.
- The International Society of Addiction Medicine (ISAM) conference was held in Yokohama, Japan. We worked in tandem with Japanese members who orchestrated a "demonstration meeting," so attendees could have an experience of what an NA meeting is like. We had an opportunity to meet physicians from Vietnam, social workers from China, physicians from Iran, and a World Health Organization director.

The biennial survey provides a final success story for NAWS PR in the 2014–2015 fiscal year. The NAWS Membership Survey allows us to provide data about our members. The data are compiled and graphically represented in a pamphlet for professionals. This has been an important vehicle for conveying the multifaceted diversity of addicts in recovery and the vast improvement they

experience in recovery. This survey illustrates NA's credibility to professional audience across several disciplines. The 2015 survey, implemented at WCNA 36 and online, received the largest participation of members worldwide to date. The revised Membership Survey pamphlet, updated to reflect the latest figures, will be available following the World Service Conference in 2016.

Translations in NA

The use of the English language globally—in diplomacy, trade, entertainment, and publication—has made it possible for NA communities to get a foothold in places where no NA literature exists in the local language. We've seen addicts in every corner of the globe grasp the NA way of life despite the fact that our literature did not exist in their first language. Hope and the desire for a better life seem to bridge the language barrier to some extent.

Translation projects build on these modest beginnings, playing an integral role in the Fellowship's growth around the world. Time and again, dedicated members have immersed themselves in the process of translations in order for our message to reach more addicts. Even where a population is largely bilingual, one's mother tongue seems to provide a more direct route to our hearts and spirits. We've repeatedly witnessed growth spurts following translation projects. The viability of NA communities becomes clear when IP #1 is published; a long period of sustained growth often follows publication of the Basic Text in each new language.

Digital translation programs and professional translators may assist to some degree, but conceptual fidelity requires the human touch. And not just any humans: Local translations committees are composed of dedicated bilingual members with an understanding of the central concepts of recovery in Narcotics Anonymous. This work requires that they discuss the nuanced meaning embedded in NA terminology and grapple with how to express key ideas in their own language. Guided by group conscience, supported by NAWS, and with help from carefully selected professionals, an LTC's first order of business is to produce a glossary and a draft of IP #1, *Who, What, How, and Why*. With these we are well on our way.



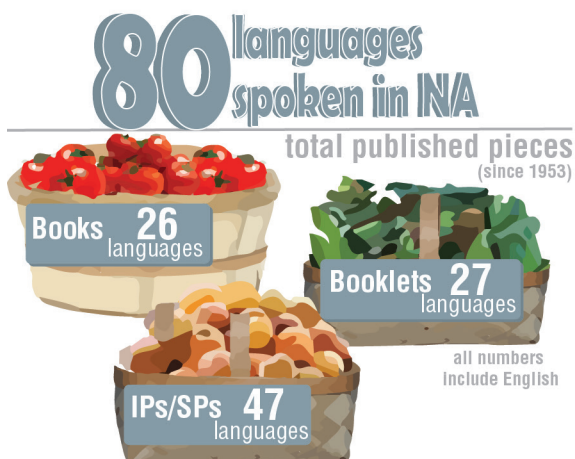
So many factors—social, political, and cultural—can affect the momentum of this work. Members who are fairly young in recovery often lead the way in emerging NA communities even as they face all of the challenges of day-to-day recovery and the growing pains of a fledgling NA community. Navigating personal programs must sometimes take precedence over working on translations projects. In addition to life interfering, new NA communities are sometimes subject to government crack-downs in places where it's still illegal for addicts

to congregate. Religious authorities in some parts of the world may feel threatened by NA's presence and need assurances if we are to survive. Still, forward is the pace.

Despite the obstacles, translation projects proceed. In the 2014–2015 fiscal year alone, hundreds of translation projects worldwide checked in with NAWS. Because the World Board is responsible for safeguarding the fidelity of our message, NAWS serves as a clearinghouse for our collective experience,



*This includes group reading cards, posters, and keytags



providing advice about how and where to start, previous work in a language, and support for every step of the process. We became directly involved in four out of five projects worked on this year. On any given day, NAWS staff may be involved in twenty to thirty projects in several language groups. The infographic below offers a snapshot of the work in progress, as well as a tally of our shared accomplishments over time and in this fiscal year.

Basic Services

Many members and nonmembers alike encounter NAWS for the first time when they make contact with us by mail, email, or phone; discover us online; or get hold of NA literature. These essential connections make up the very foundation of what we provide through NA World Services. Serving the Fellowship in an era of rapid growth has stretched our capacity in each of these areas. We respond to more requests and inquiries than ever before and get literature into the hands of those who need it with greater efficiency. Technology expands our reach in ways unimaginable just a few decades ago.

This is the lifeblood of our Fellowship, so “basic” in one sense of the word. Our growth as a Fellowship and our ability to meet growing demands seem like our founders’ dreams becoming a reality. We’ve grown from one office in the US to our current configuration: a center of operations in the US with branches in three other countries, a distribution center in a fourth, and the indispensable work of regions and zones making this all possible. You’ll find specifics about our “basic services” in the 2014–2015 fiscal year in the section that follows.

Fellowship Services

Our Fellowship Services Team serves as the first point of contact when someone writes or calls NA World Services, and to those who visit our office in Chatsworth, Cali-

FELLOWSHIP SERVICES BY THE NUMBERS

5,640

letters from inmates



33

institutional group starter kits

1,279

books provided at no cost to inmates and other members
(more than double from FY 2013)

412

group starter kits



422

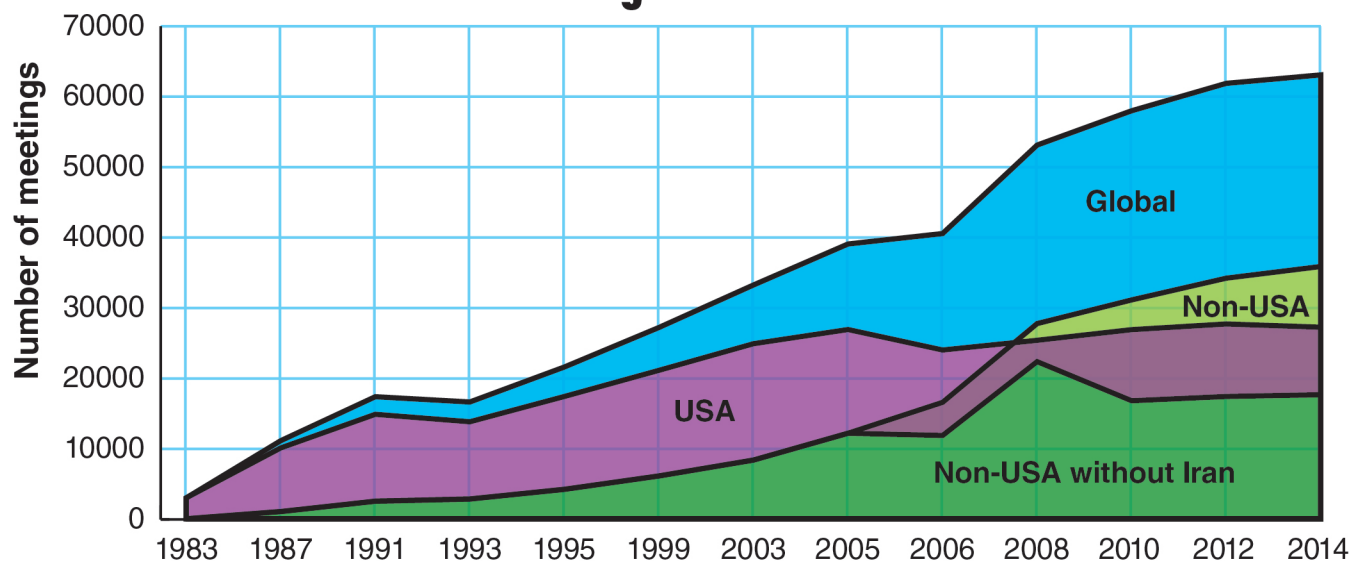
tours of the World Service Office

24,357

group registrations and updates

fornia. We get hundreds of requests and inquiries each week from members and the public. These come from inmates requesting literature, trusted servants seeking to understand and apply Traditions and Concepts, family members and government officials looking for solutions to addiction, and members trying to solve problems at the local level, to name a few.

NA Meeting Growth Trend



We respond by providing resources and information. We cite literature, suggest readings, and share anecdotes and observations that recount what has worked elsewhere—our collective experience, strength, and hope. We send meeting starter kits and literature to members requesting such support, many of them behind bars. We connect members with the wealth of resources available at www.na.org, linking to specific handbooks, service pamphlets, bulletins, and recovery literature. With increasing frequency, we are contacted by clergy members, municipal government officials, and healthcare professionals about starting meetings. We put them in touch with local trusted servants for follow-up, opening the doors for public relations opportunities and/or new possibilities for meeting facilities. The data tell the story, revealing how we directed resources—human and financial—to respond to the needs of the Fellowship.

Periodicals

NA World Services publishes a variety of periodicals aimed at keeping the Fellowship informed. Together, they offer a window into World Board activities, provide information on events, keep members apprised of the progress of Conference-approved projects, and provide opportunities to share experience, strength, and hope. Read below for a brief description of each and visit www.na.org/subscribe to have any or all delivered to you via email.

NAWS News informs readers about the discussions and decisions of each World Board meeting. Published quarterly with a single page of bulleted highlights, *NAWS News* brings transparency to our work and keeps members informed about all of NA World Services' efforts.

Reaching Out is a quarterly, recovery-oriented newsletter made available free of charge to incarcerated addicts. It contains articles, artwork, and letters from members on both sides of the prison wall. Translations by members in Brazil and Latin America make it possible to provide this resource in Portuguese and Spanish, as well as English.

The NA Way Magazine is our quarterly journal of recovery and service information, recovery-related entertainment, and current issues and events. It also contains updates on projects, events, literature, and other products. The magazine is published in English, Farsi, French, German, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, and Japanese.


Reports

The *Conference Agenda Report* (CAR) is published and distributed in English a minimum of 150 days before each biennial World Service Conference, with translations produced and distributed no fewer than 120 days prior to the WSC. The CAR provides vital information as well as motions that will comprise the “old business” portion of the Conference. The CAR helps regional delegates to prepare for the Conference and to keep their local NA communities informed.

The Conference Approval Track (CAT) informs the Fellowship and prepares Conference participants for the WSC's “new business” session. It contains the Board's strategic plan, project plans for the upcoming two-year cycle, seating requests, and the proposed NAWS budget.

The *Conference Report*, published one month prior to the WSC, includes reports submitted by regional delegates to the Conference, updates on projects, proposals for new work, and a list of nominees for Conference positions (World Board, cofacilitators, and Human Resource Panel).

Find the *Conference Agenda Report*, Conference Approval Track, and the *Conference Report* online at www.na.org/conference.



The collage features four distinct publications from NA World Services. At the top left is 'THE NA Way MAGAZINE', which includes a section for 'TO YOUR CELEBRATION' with a 'WCNA 36' logo. To its right is 'NAWS NEWS', a newsletter titled 'WHAT'S HAPPENING IN NA WORLD SERVICES THAT YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW...' with a bulleted list of updates. Below these is 'Reaching Out', a quarterly newsletter with a large 'H&I' logo and the text 'Notre gratitude envers notre nouveau mode de vie nous motive pour continuer à donner plus, à vivre plus et à aimer plus.' At the bottom right is 'THE NA Way MAGAZINE' again, showing a person walking on a beach. The entire collage is set against a light blue background with a subtle grid pattern.

Sign up for electronic subscriptions:
www.na.org/subscribe

Information Technology: Harnessing Technology in Service to Our Vision

Technology helps us meet many of our Fellowship's needs. It allows us to exchange ideas and information, take literature orders around the clock, and support services that are vital to our mission. This requires a tremendous effort that often goes unseen. Outside of public view, we support all computer-based activities of our Chatsworth, California, headquarters and that of our branch offices. This year, we also began working with an integrated

accounting package, and our IT staff is involved in its ongoing implementation. Our aging infrastructure and cyber security require the vigilance of a dedicated staff.

Like much in life, our decisions about technology involve competing priorities and limited resources. Fortunately for us, A Vision for NA Service provides sound guidance about what's important; it shapes our choices. For the 2015 fiscal year, here's how we leveraged our technological assets in service to our vision.

This guidance, a reference to our Fifth Tradition, determines how we prioritize within the context of our diverse Fellowship and uneven access to technology.

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

We seek to meet members and the public where they are with an increasing emphasis on mobile apps, including the NA Meeting Search that was downloaded 67,623 times in FY 2015. Hits on na.org are increasing around the world, with the proportion of non-US users growing to 36% in FY 2015.

Our vision is that one day:

Our website — www.na.org — gives members and the public ready access to many pamphlets and booklets. We've made our books available electronically through major vendors who are best positioned to provide the necessary tech support for their applications. EBook sales for FY 2015 totaled \$67,847.

• **Every addict in the world has the chance to experience our message in his or her own language and culture and find the opportunity for a new way of life;**

Online meeting searches and our app have been made more valuable as the accuracy of meeting data has improved. 17,086 meetings updated their data in FY 2015.

• **Every member, inspired by the gift of recovery, experiences spiritual growth and fulfillment through service;**

Support for the World Service Conference involves providing access to CAR and CAT materials, Conference records, Conference participant webinars, and a discussion board for delegates.

• **NA service bodies worldwide work together in a spirit of unity and cooperation to support the groups in carrying our message of recovery;**

The service materials at na.org include all of our service pamphlets, handbooks, and bulletins, as well as a section providing access to locally developed resources, redesigned for easier access in FY 2015.

Materials related to each cycle's "issue discussion topics" can be downloaded for local workshops.

• **Narcotics Anonymous has universal recognition and respect as a viable program of recovery.**

Many of the services provided by NAWS rely on our technology infrastructure. Reliable information and support require constant maintenance to an aging network and vigilance to thwart cyberattacks. Our network is scanned multiple times each hour, looking for vulnerability. Our IT pros protect our system with four layers of security.

Honesty, trust, and goodwill are the foundation of our service efforts, all of which rely upon the guidance of a loving Higher Power.

Technology facilitates our attempts to bring transparency to all of NA World Services' efforts. In addition to e-subscriptions to our periodicals — *NAWS News*, *The NA Way*, and *Reaching Out* — "NAWS Update" emails were providing timely updates to 138,488 members by the end of FY 2015.

More than half a million people visited na.org each month of FY 2015. Our website provides many resources to members, but na.org may be the first exposure to NA for members of the community, addicts seeking help, or professionals who work with addicts in any number of fields. The website includes numerous resources for professionals as well as addicts seeking recovery and others seeking to learn about Narcotics Anonymous.

Production and Distribution

Facts and figures can't adequately capture what happens when NA literature reaches NA members. Our production and distribution efforts ensure that NA literature and products are available to home groups, members, and service bodies around the world who get the NA message into the hands of addicts seeking recovery.

In addition to issuing traditional literature and products, we play an active role in design and production of

- electronic literature
- mobile applications
- service materials
- WCNA and WSC merchandise, reports, printed material, artwork, and displays
- NAWS periodicals and publications

Our production team works with other NAWS staff, translators, editors and proofreaders, designers, printers, electronic literature developers/distributors, and a variety of other vendors. There's never a dull moment for the Production and Distribution team, and this past year has been no different. During this fiscal year, we...

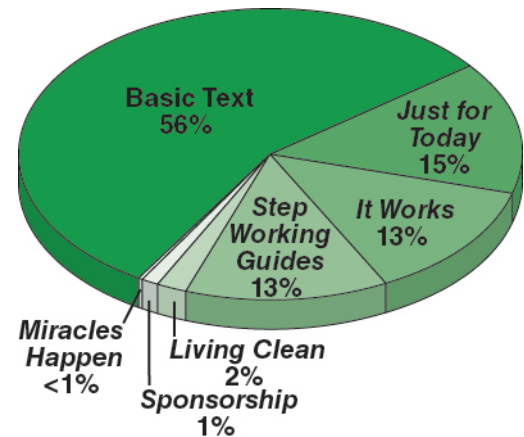
- Produced in-house about 20,000 book-length pieces, 82,000 booklets, 24,000 handbooks and reports, and more than 450,000 IPs and small booklets
- Produced 51 new pieces of translated literature, bringing our inventory to over 951 titles.
- Fulfilled more than 20,539 orders, averaging about 1,712 per month

We expect our pending accounting software update to improve our customer service, warehouse and distribution, and online sales systems. Along with our ongoing efforts to expand and extend the reach of our electronic literature and mobile apps, we expect this technology to reshape the way we do business in the coming year, and to improve our service and our products going forward. With each piece of literature, with each order throughout each year, our goal is to help fulfill our Vision for NA Service and NA's primary purpose.

The charts and graphs in the following pages provide detail about where distribution is falling, remaining steady, or growing.

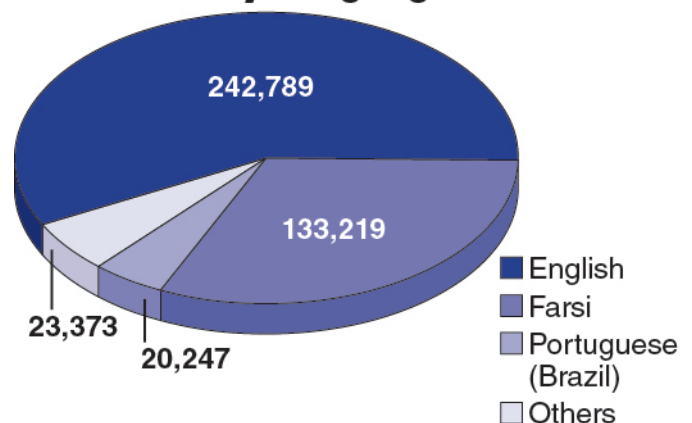
Books

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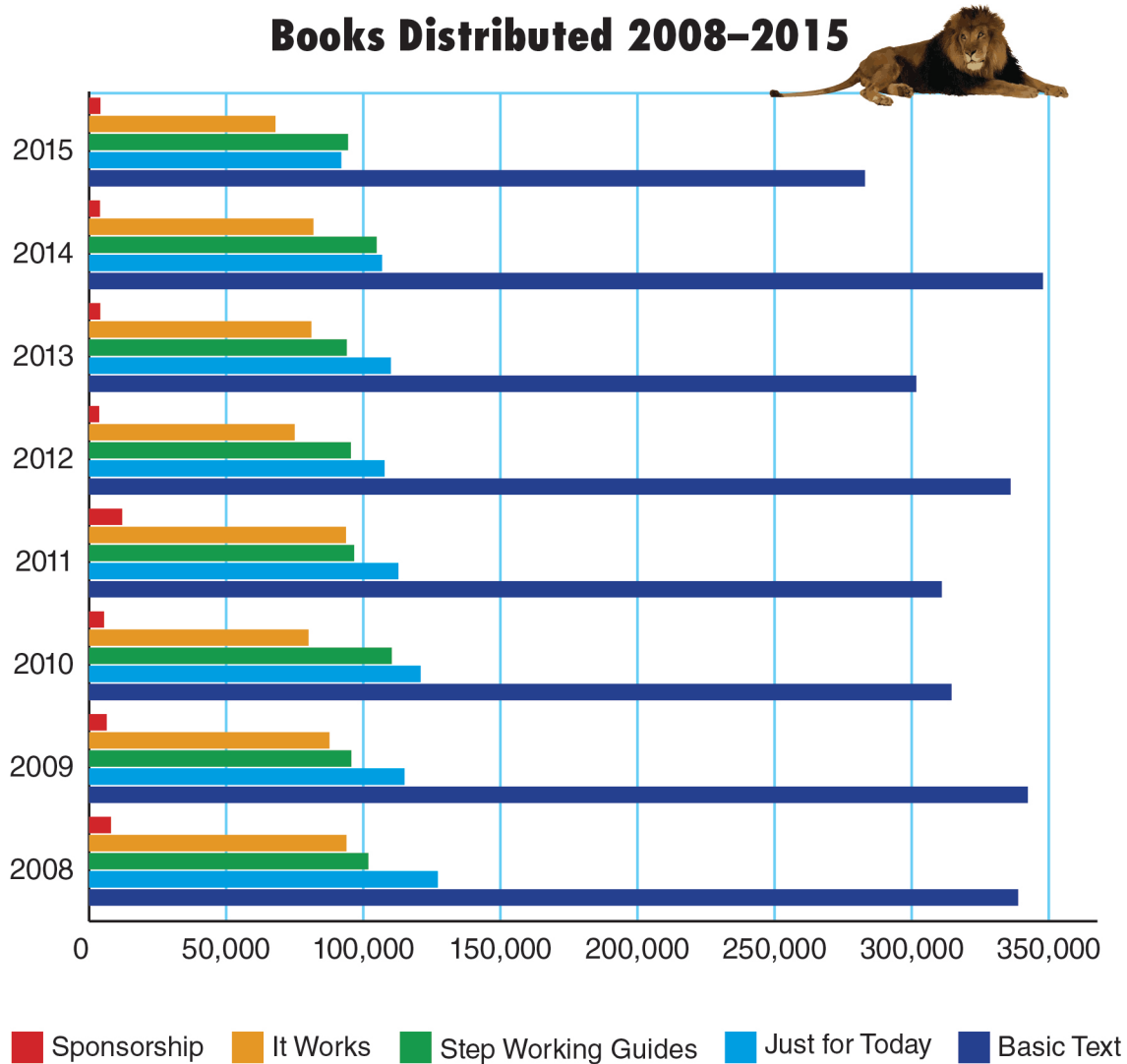
- The *Step Working Guides* (published in 15 languages and now in an interactive electronic version) represents 13% of the total books distributed—the same distribution total as *It Works: How and Why*, which was published five years earlier.
- *Living Clean* reached 2% of total book distribution in this third year since it was published in 2012. It is translated into Spanish and Farsi, the newest translation. Iran has distributed over 100,000 copies of *Living Clean*, representing 67% of all copies of the book distributed this year.

2015 Basic Text Distributed by Language



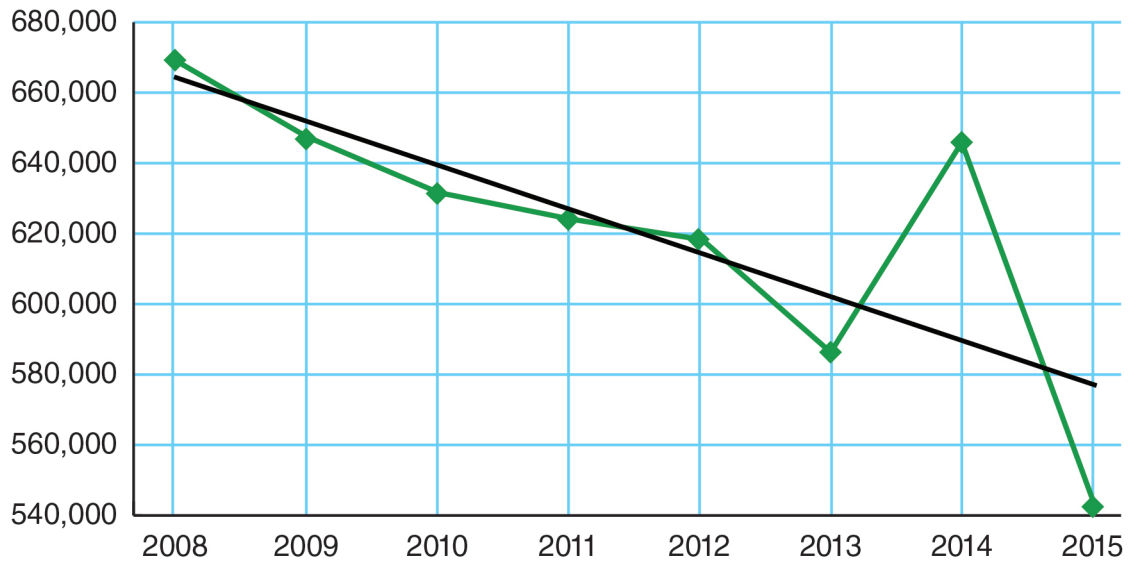
As is typical for us, during FY 2015 we distributed more English Basic Texts than those in any other language, followed by Farsi at over 133,000 copies. All 24 other languages represent 10% of the total, and half of that was the Portuguese Brazilian translation.

Books Distributed 2008–2015

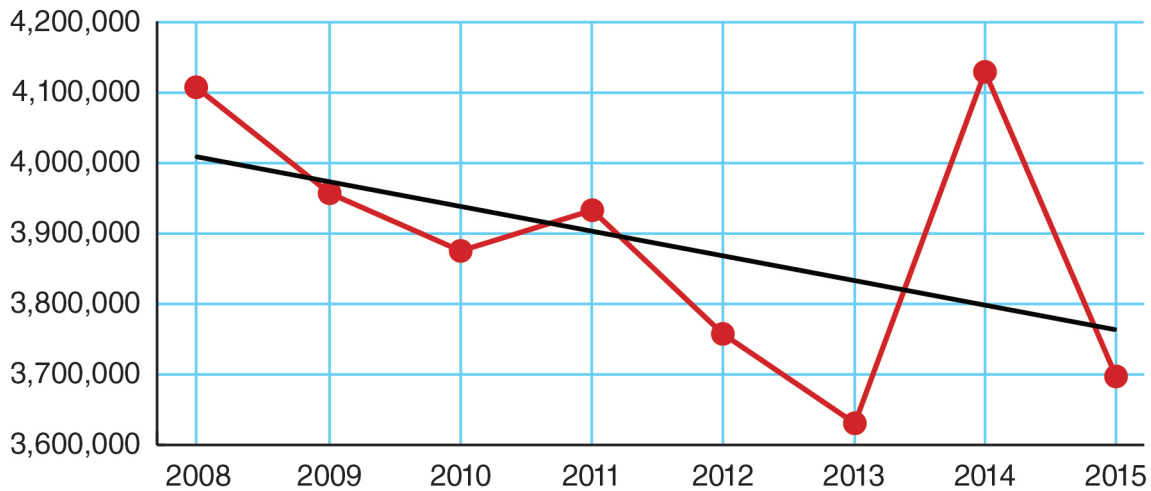


This chart compares distribution of our books, excluding Iran’s book distribution and the relatively new title, *Living Clean*. The Basic Text still accounts for the “lion’s share” of our book distribution, representing 52% of the books shown for FY 2015 in this chart. In 2015 the Basic Text approached nearly 10 million copies distributed since its first publication in 1983. Total distribution of all book titles is almost 18 million.

2008–2015 Book Distribution with Trend



Net Book Income 2008–2015



(excludes *Living Clean* and Iran book sales)

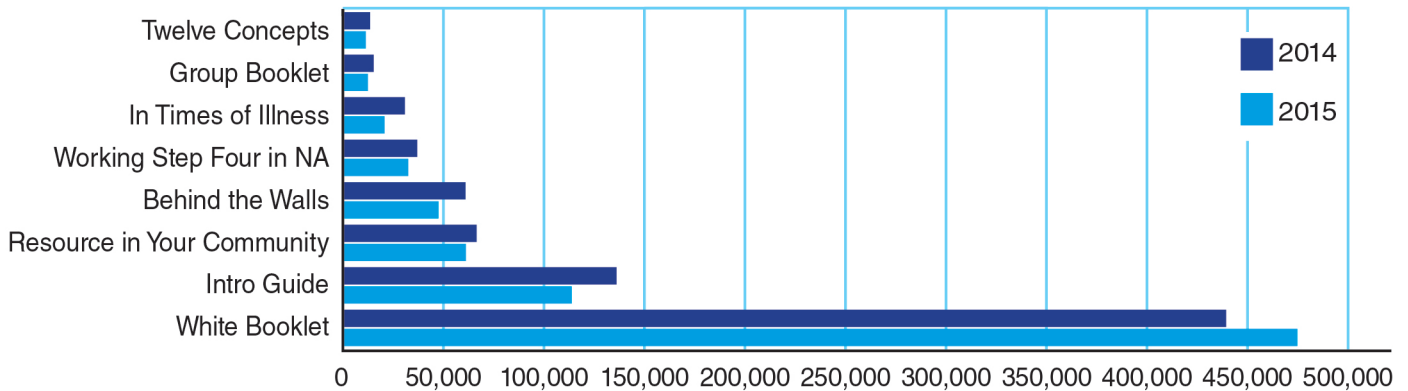
Note: The 2014 increase is attributable to a global 10% price increase on all books except Basic Texts, which were increased by 5%.

The charts above show recent book distribution trends over eight years. Distribution in Iran of *Living Clean* and commemorative editions is not included in the charts above. Including these would change annual totals slightly, but not the overall trend.

Booklets

Distribution of all booklets decreased by approximately 4% this year, except the White Booklet, with an 8% increase.

2014 & 2015 Booklet Distribution

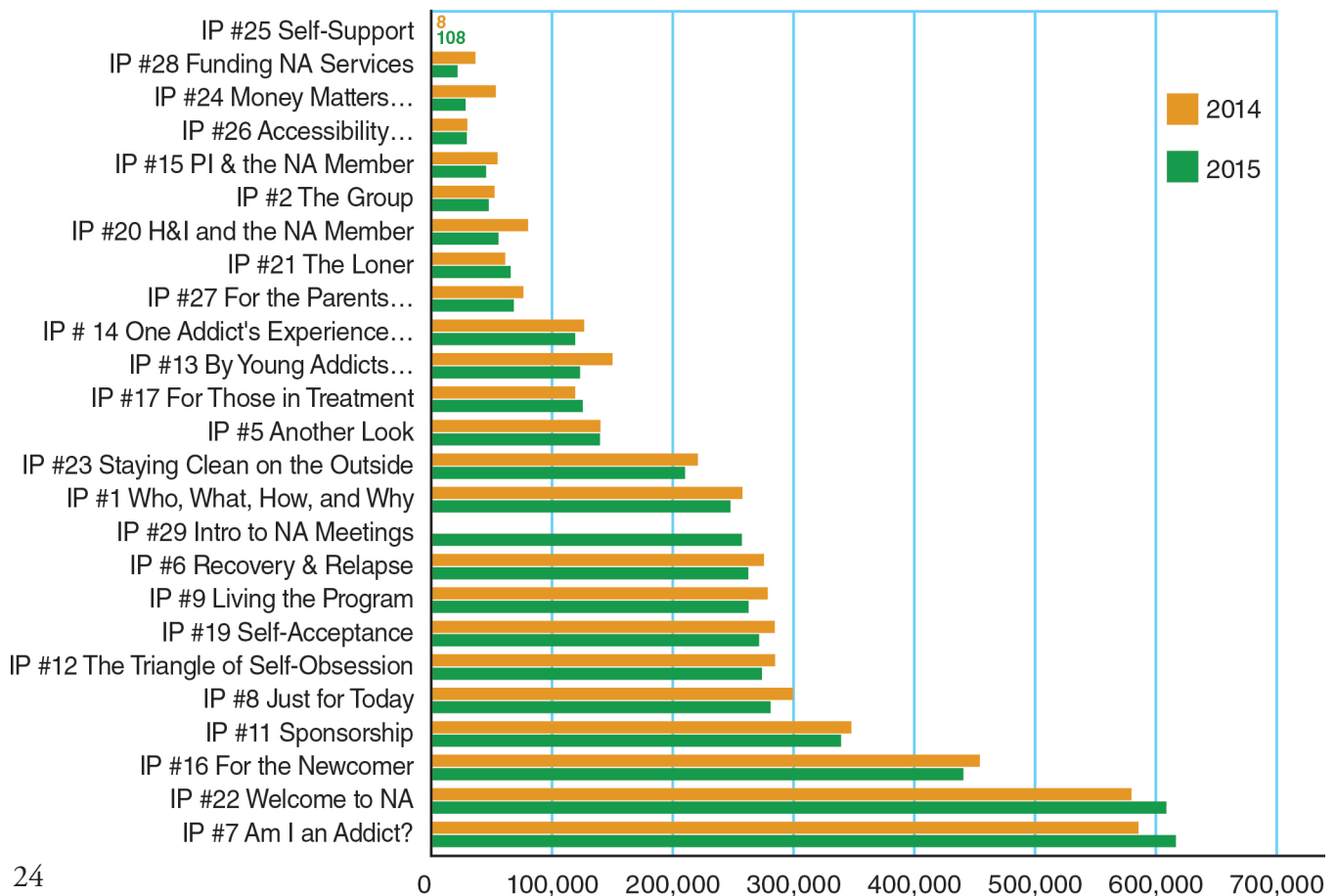


Informational Pamphlets

Distribution for all IPs increased by 2%, from approximately 4.8 million in FY 2014 to 4.9 million in 2015. The most distributed are IP #7 and IP #22 with 5% and 3%, respectively.

This year, IP #29, *An Introduction to NA Meetings*, was published and translated into seven languages. This was originally published as a service pamphlet, but was identified as a valuable introductory piece for new members. It was approved by WSC 2014 as Fellowship-approved literature, so it can be distributed and read at our recovery meetings. We also added over 35 translated versions of the other IPs this year.

2015 Informational Pamphlets Distribution

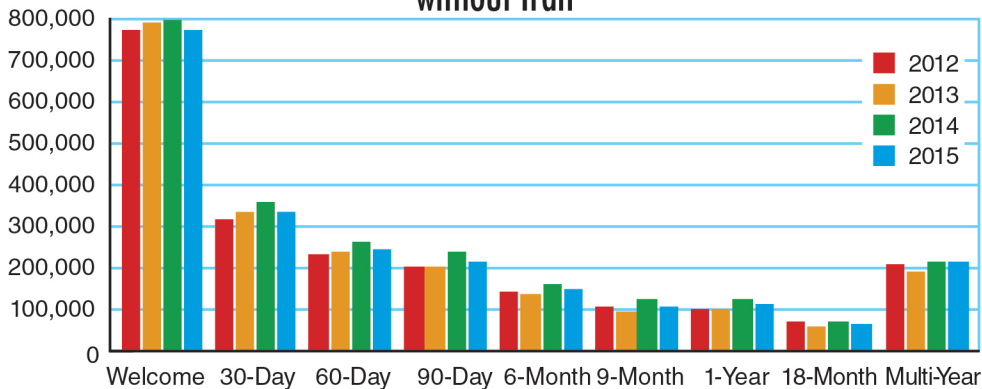


Keytags and Chips

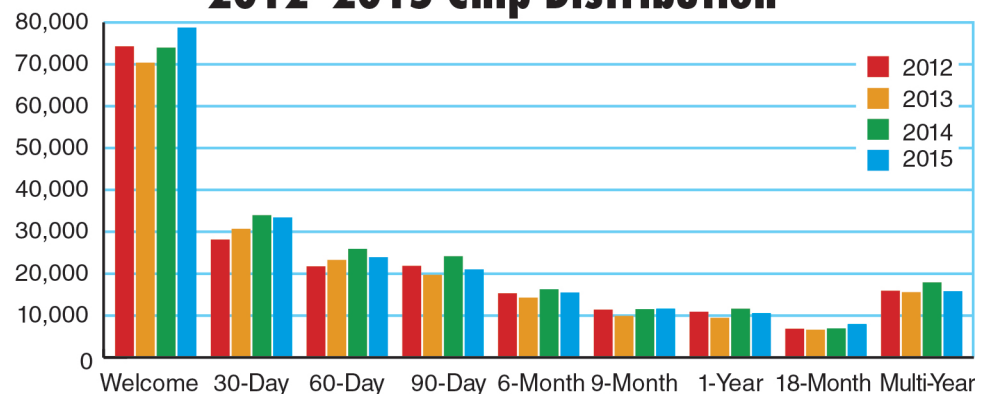
Distribution of keytags and chips decreased by approximately 2% overall, but if we exclude Iran keytag distribution, which saw a 2% increase, the overall change is a 6% decrease. As shown in the charts below, the most

significant decrease is for 9-month and 1-year keytags, which represent an almost 20% drop compared to 2014. Our only increase is in multi-year keytags with a 2% rise. This might indicate that more long-term members are in our meeting rooms.

2012–2015 Keytag Distribution without Iran



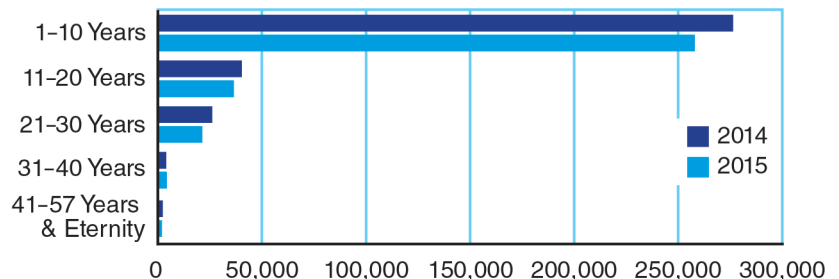
2012–2015 Chip Distribution



Medallions

Sales of medallions decreased substantially, declining by 7% to 18% in all but one age span represented in the graph. Notably, the only span gaining in distribution represents celebrants of 31 to 40 years of recovery. This may represent an increase in long-term membership.

2014–2015 Medallion Distribution



Interesting Fact

Of the medallions denoting 1–10 years clean, more than half were distributed in the Iranian NA community. This corresponds with the rapid membership growth of NA in Iran over the last decade. It seems that many Iranian members are now celebrating up to ten years clean.

Staff and Offices

NA World Services employed a total of 60 full- and part-time staff members in five service and/or distribution centers around the world during the 2014–2015 fiscal year and through the 2015 calendar year. Of those 58 employees, 47 worked in the Chatsworth office.



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



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The continent of Europe is a mosaic of cultures and languages, and that is why our challenge is still to be able

to stock enough literature in the small warehouse at our European branch office to meet the needs of all communities. We currently maintain a stock of literature at this branch in 44 different languages. This year we started printing some pamphlets in-house, which frees up warehouse space for newly translated products.

This branch office continues to distribute a substantial amount of free literature to emerging NA communities, including many in Eastern Europe and Africa. Some of these communities have become self-supporting and pay for their literature. This enables us to assist newly created communities.

Our European branch also serves as a point of contact for NA in Europe. While some members directly contact NA World Services in California, others find it easier to reach this branch office, which is able to provide basic support and information to groups, members, or institutions seeking information about NA.

More and more communities have chosen to process donations to NAWS through our European account at WSO-Europe. We thank you for responding to our call for help in this challenging time. Your contributions make it possible for us to maintain a service center and provide support to the European communities.

Finally, this branch office provides support to the zonal forum for the continent, the European Delegates Meeting. The EDM legal entity was established in Belgium, and NAWS staff assisted in opening and managing their legal association and bank account in Brussels.



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Not far from Toronto, Ontario, our Canadian literature storage and shipping facility in Mississauga continues to serve the needs of the Canadian NA communities. The increase in recent years of sales to the local NA groups is helping to stabilize its running expenses. The main function

of the facility is accommodating literature needs in Canada. The employees at this distribution center work hard to ship all orders that are processed. We're very thankful for and proud of all their work, which makes it possible to get our message to those who need it in Canada.



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Maintaining a literature production and distribution center in the capital of Iran has been the most effective solution for serving the needs of the most rapidly growing NA community in the world. In addition to the production and distribution of NA literature and merchandise, this branch translates and distributes *The NA Way Magazine* in Farsi. The manager of this center coordinated the establishment of the facility. He has the assistance of seven employees, with whom he continues to work very hard to produce and distribute literature to the Iranian NA community. This year we moved offices and obtained a separate warehouse to meet our growing needs. The staff's enthusiasm and dedication contribute to the ongoing success of this venture and the strength of NA in Iran.

As we have mentioned before, the phenomenon of NA in Iran cannot easily be explained in any report. It seems to be a combination of a number of factors: culture, need, relentless public relations, little focus on drug

replacement therapies by the government and professionals, a spirit of service, an effective chain of communications that reaches the individual member, and a service structure designed by the region in which form follows function. With over 18,000 meetings as of WSC 2014 (up from roughly 15,000 meetings in October 2010), they continue to do more public relations than any community we are aware of. While we do not believe that other NA communities can duplicate what has happened in Iran, there is much we can learn from them about service efforts and PR. The distribution charts in this report are a clear illustration of just how many addicts in Iran have the opportunity to hear the NA message.



NAWS – India
Bangalore, India
Part-Time Shipper:
Pramila Dias

As freight and material prices have risen over the last decade, we've had to find ways to decrease the freight overhead and consider local production options. In the case of India specifically, and South Asia in general, literature distribution has been especially difficult because these communities are so far away from our other distribution centers. In 2008, we opened a distribution center in Bangalore, India, to accommodate the NA communities there and throughout Asia, as much as possible. These communities have benefited greatly from being able to receive literature much sooner and in greater quantities than before, and the costs to NAWS have been substantially reduced. Coupled with local production of items such as books and keytags, NAWS-India plays a significant role in furthering our vision.

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Standing by Group Conscience

Distribution of illicit literature that contains copyright-protected material prompted the creation of two bulletins related to the *Fellowship Intellectual Property Trust (FIPT)* this fiscal year. The first, *Narcotics Anonymous Copyrights and Literature*, published and distributed in September 2014, provides a six-page history of the issue. It includes “A Brief History of the Basic Text” which frankly discusses the missteps of the 1980s. These conflicts from three decades past appear to be the source of the resentment that inspired the creation of an unauthorized version of the Basic Text. As the bulletin notes, this unauthorized text uses portions from different editions that, frankly, make little sense to most members. The bulletin goes on to describe the painful process leading up to an apparent resolution with decisions by the World Service Conference in 1991. Group conscience expressed by the Conference ultimately directed NAWS to maintain control of our literature and to use it for the benefit of NA as a whole. *Group Conscience & NA Literature*, published in April 2015, outlines the fundamental problem with the practice of a few individuals whose actions continue to sow disunity. Regardless of the turmoil that inspired the original “baby blue,” distribution of these texts makes little sense today, is contrary to the will of the Fellowship as expressed by group conscience, and is against the law. Both essays can be found in six languages, along with other bulletins related to the *FIPT*, at www.na.org/FIPT.

The unauthorized version of the Basic Text continues to be printed and distributed despite these efforts. Some of those involved may not even be aware of the fact that it’s a hybrid of outdated text that is not Conference approved. Instead, they’ve been persuaded by arguments that their actions are warranted because it gets our book into the hands of addicts; that the real deal—the Conference-approved Sixth Edition Basic Text—is too expensive; that its pricing is set to fatten NAWS’ coffers and supports imprudent business practices; and that NAWS’ priorities are contrary to the will of the Fellowship. All of this is paired with mythology about our early years, a willful disregard of group conscience, and the baseless claim that literature developed after 1985 was not written by addicts for addicts. None of these arguments hold up under scrutiny.

In 1982, the Basic Text sold for \$8.00. Adjusted for inflation, that has the same buying power as \$19.65 in today’s dollars.¹ The Sixth Edition Basic Text currently sells for \$11.55 in the United States. Many home groups have long-established practices about providing literature through giveaways or payment plans. In addition, translating and supplying literature has been integral to our fellowship development efforts in parts of the world

¹ Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics CPI Inflation Calculator, available: http://www.bls.gov/data/inflation_calculator.htm

where NA is just getting a foothold. Literature purchases pay for translations and other services that support fellowship development including literature discounts and giveaways. All told, we gave away or discounted \$539,919 worth of literature in this fiscal year alone. Sales of the Basic Text—and other literature to a lesser extent—make this possible.

The group conscience expressed in decisions at WSC 1991 and by the *Fellowship Intellectual Property Trust* approved at WSC 1993 reflects the Fellowship's desire to protect the fidelity of our message by entrusting control of our literature to NA World Services. The Conference has repeatedly affirmed the long-standing practice of pricing literature to support services and development. This practice began with the first printings of the Basic Text. As a Fellowship, we have reexamined this mandate time and again, as each new generation of members comes to question the practice. Each time, we've come

to the same conclusion. On at least six occasions, the WSC has confirmed NAWS' responsibility to protect the integrity of our literature and to price it in such a way that supports services and fellowship development.

And yet, group conscience and appeals for unity seem to have little effect on the most resolute of those seeking to undermine our collective decisions. Legal action remains an option, but given that court decisions have had no discernable impact on this activity in the past, we are hesitant to pursue this course. And so we appeal to you, our fellow members, to help us protect the integrity of our message for the addicts yet to find NA. It falls to each of us to speak up for our Fellowship and to stand by group conscience. We do that each time we question the appearance of illicit literature in meetings or events, and each time we refuse to take non-NA literature into our H&I commitment. We do that by educating ourselves on this matter by visiting www.na.org/fipt and by sharing this information with other members. Group conscience has spoken. It's up to each of us to stand by it with our actions.



World Convention

WCNA — “The Gift Is Freedom”

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, offered an incomparable backdrop and context for the 36th World Convention of Narcotics Anonymous. The event provided unparalleled opportunities for members from around the world to celebrate recovery together. We expressed the gift of freedom in many languages and cultures and through the variety of workshops, meetings, spontaneous drum circles, entertainment, dancing, and more.

In addition to providing opportunities for fun and fellowship, World Conventions have a way of focusing our public relations and fellowship development efforts. In advance of WCNA 36, the Brazil Zone’s Literature Translation Committee and PR-inclined members collaborated with their NAWS counterparts to set ambitious, but achievable, goals. The LTC set its sights on producing a Sixth Edition Basic Text in Portuguese in time for the Convention. Members worked diligently to translate the stories and coordinated their efforts with the NAWS translations team to get their work press-ready. Never before had the whole Basic Text been available in Portuguese. More than 3,000 copies were purchased during the Convention alone.

WCNA 36 provided a location and occasion for some specific public relations activities aimed at bene-

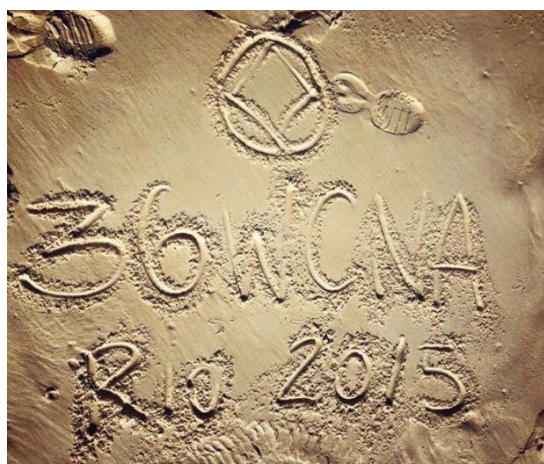
fitting all of the Brazil Zone. Trusted servants involved with PR at the zonal, regional, and area levels collaborated with NAWS special workers to establish goals based on the vision statement and guided by the current status of NA in Brazil. The overarching aim was to broaden exposure to NA; Brazilians need to know about NA in order to hear our message or to send their loved ones or clients to us. The PR crew organized to expand media contacts in hopes of gaining positive press coverage. This resulted in some Convention cov-

erage by the press and a 20 percent increase in traffic on the website and phonelines.

We also worked to build relationships in the important fields of health and justice. Ultimately, this resulted in hosting a panel discussion at which three physicians and a “therapeutic justice prosecutor” (think: drug court) discussed the benefits of their cooperation with NA. Some 40 members of the health and justice community—social work-

ers, treatment professionals, educators—attended the panel along with 500 NA members. Together, the PR efforts held in conjunction with WCNA 36 represent a significant contribution to expanding NA’s reputation as a viable program of recovery.

The accomplishments of Brazil NA volunteers and their NAWS counterparts continue to have ripple effects. NA is now at the table for important discussions with federal policy makers. There is great optimism about





increasing access to federal prisons, lifting obstacles so that we might bring the message to imprisoned addicts more easily. In addition, the NA community in Brazil has been given more opportunities to raise NA's profile through participating in professional conferences. And because routing calls to local phonelines from a single, toll-free number was a priority for policymakers, Brazilian members are working with us to establish such a telecommunication system for NA Brazil. One can only imagine the number of addicts whose journey to recovery was in some way made possible by those efforts linked to WCNA 36.

Of course, cataloging this return on our investment represents the bright side of the WCNA 36 story. It's also important for us to take a clearheaded look at the financial shortfall and learn from this experience. To be clear, it's been our practice to plan World Conventions outside North America as break-even events and to accept, or even expect, some financial loss in exchange for the PR and fellowship development opportunities. That was the case with WCNA 33 in Barcelona, Spain, in 2009 and WCNA 28 in Cartagena, Colombia, in 2000. The losses in San Antonio, Texas, with WCNA 32 in 2007—attributed largely to the recession, but also illuminating the role of location—inspired some planning practices that made fiscal sense. We learned that members are more apt to travel when the destination offers opportunities for recreation outside the Convention. Rio certainly seemed to fit the bill in this regard. While the destination was certainly attractive, our judgment of its affordability—especially for the Brazilian

NA community—proved inaccurate and was further impacted by an unforeseen financial collapse in Brazil.

Based on an analysis of WCNA 32 in San Antonio, we aspired to offer pre-registration early and to make plans based on real numbers. Although an honest effort was made to apply this lesson in planning WCNA 36, our experience in Rio reminded us of our powerlessness over global economic conditions. In this case, those conditions delayed or prevented our ability to offer early pre-registration. Such delays ruled out the possibility of payment plans and made the practice of planning based on accurate attendance projections impossible. In addition, the exchange rate took an unfavorable turn for Brazilians, preventing many from attending. These same economic conditions might have made the trip more affordable to others outside Brazil, but came too late for many to join us.

One of the central lessons of the WCNA 36 experience points to the nature of research required when determining whether a location is viable as a Convention site. Although our world has seemed to get smaller in so many ways, in fact, international commerce and travel are increasingly complex. Going forward we recommend a more in-depth process that takes into account

Future WCNA Locations

2018 WCNA 37 Orlando, FL, USA	2021 WCNA 38 Asia-Pacific/Middle East/ Africa
2024 WCNA 39 North America	2027 WCNA 40 Europe
2030 WCNA 41 North America	

the many factors—economic, social, and political—that might influence a Convention’s success. We need to carefully consider the impact of government regulations, the cost of permits, and banking regulations. These issues once seemed very far from us, but more and more we understand the need for a multidimensional approach to our events. The culture within the local Fellowship with regard to attendance and registration also merits special consideration. Our model for World Conventions going forward may need to adapt to local conditions to a greater extent than it has in the past.

With the writing on the wall predicting shortfalls in registration and merchandise sales, we took a number of cost-saving measures as the Convention neared. These ranged from consolidating space to reducing our use of air conditioning, to performing setup and cleanup ourselves. Many of the costs of the Convention infrastructure were not negotiable, however. Faced with the choice of going forward knowing the financial price or canceling altogether knowing the cost in both money and reputation, we held our collective breath and put on a great Convention.



Fortunately, the money we spent facilitated the important public relations work detailed previously. Although the investment was larger than anticipated, so was the return. The Board and NAWS staff conducted an analysis on the Convention in the months that followed. In brief, we concluded that given the unique circumstances of WCNA 36, we simply did the best we could. The 2016 World Service Conference will have the opportunity to discuss the Convention and provide input that will shape the events planned for Orlando, Florida, in 2018 and in Asia-Pacific/Middle East/Africa in 2021. An accounting of the WCNA 36 budget compared to actual expenses appears below.

	Combined Fiscal Years	Budget	Variance
WCNA 36 Income			
Registration	\$303,731	\$350,000	(\$46,269)
Newcomer Donations	2,456	28,000	(25,544)
Merchandise	130,783	440,000	(309,217)
Other Sales	1,250	0	1,250
Rebates	0	21,052	(21,052)
Total WCNA 36 Income	\$438,220	\$839,052	(\$400,832)
WCNA 36 Expense			
Registration	\$ 53,425	\$ 96,000	(\$42,575)
Program	157,225	183,219	(25,994)
Merchandise	104,465	178,000	(73,535)
Facilities	349,394	188,000	161,394
Support Committee	50,168	44,000	6,168
Administration	108,253	149,421	(41,168)
Total WCNA 36 Expense	\$822,930	\$838,640	(\$15,710)
Total Net	(\$384,710)	\$412	(\$385,122)

Invest In Our Vision

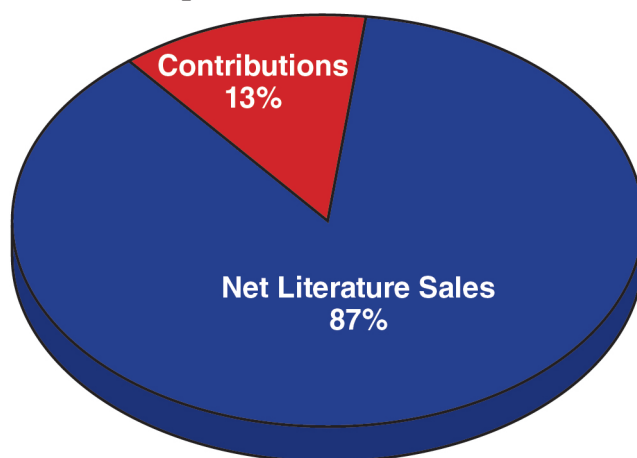
In this fiscal year, we celebrated a great milestone: NA groups, service bodies, and individual members contributed a total of more than \$1 million to NA World Services. This is a truly significant landmark, and we are excited and gratified to share that news here. Although we saw increases in most contribution sources, the greatest increase compared to last year was from regions. Throughout this annual report we highlight the work we are able to do to help support and grow our Fellowship—made possible in part by these generous contributions. Our Seventh Tradition tells us that contributing is an important part of how we work collectively toward our vision. When we practice the Seventh Tradition together, we are able to carry the NA message without being influenced or controlled by outside forces, and to serve our Fellowship in the way we know is most effective for helping addicts seeking recovery. As in each NAWS Annual Report, the list on the following pages details contributions from NA members, groups, and service bodies.

Although we would like our practice of self-support to be primarily from Seventh Tradition contributions, the reality is that literature sales—not member and Fellowship contributions—fund most of the services we provide. However, the information that follows shows how NA groups can fully fund fellowship development and World Service Conference support expenses entirely through our Seventh Tradition. In the tables below, we've tracked contributions and expenses from recent years. (Because the Iran NA community is so large and its contributions are affected by current political cir-

cumstances, we've also offered these figures with those amounts removed.) (*See Table 1.*)

About half of the NA Fellowship is concentrated in the United States and Canada. Many NA communities outside North America are still in early developmental stages, or exist in places where economic conditions currently prevent them from making substantial financial contributions to NAWS. Literature subsidies are essential to support fellowship development in these communities. With that in mind, we've also calculated figures in the following table for groups in the US and Canada to fully fund direct fellowship services provided by NAWS each year. An annual contribution of \$158.01 from each group in the US and Canada, or just over \$13.00 per group per month, would provide all the funds necessary. Of course, these amounts are higher than a calculation based on the number of NA groups worldwide. (*See Table 2.*)

Income by Source for 2014–2015



**Table 1: Annual WSC & Fellowship Development Expenses
and Total Weekly Meetings Worldwide**

Fiscal Year	2012	2013	2013 w/out Iran	2014	2014 w/out Iran	2015	2015 w/out Iran
Number of meetings (worldwide approx.)	61,888	61,888	43,693	63,000	44,800	63,000	44,800
Total contributions received from meetings worldwide	\$666,860	\$747,356	\$747,356	\$784,472	\$781,472	\$1,038,626	\$1,028,126
Annual contributions received per meeting worldwide	\$10.78	\$12.08	\$17.10	\$12.45	\$17.55	\$16.49	\$22.95
Cost to fund fellowship services (WSC support and fellowship development)	\$4,611,670	\$4,269,448	\$4,269,448	\$4,698,545	\$4,698,545	\$4,511,580	\$4,511,580
Dollars needed annually per meeting worldwide to cover fellowship services	\$74.52	\$68.99	\$97.71	\$74.58	\$104.88	\$71.61	\$100.70
Percentage of expenses currently covered by Fellowship contributions	14.5%	17.5%	17.5%	16.7%	16.6%	23%	23%

Less than five years ago, the US and Canada were responsible for 85 percent of total contributions. The percentage of contributions from other parts of the world continues to increase—a testament to how much NA is expanding. Fellowship development works, and we are working together with local members, regions, and zones to cultivate and support NA communities at all stages

of emerging, developing, and maturing over time. Our heartfelt thanks go out to the many members, groups, and service bodies in NA communities around the world who are making this dream a reality.

The NA message is free. But we need resources to carry our message—and these are not free. We work diligently to plan carefully and use our resources prudently in all of

**Table 2: Annual WSC & Fellowship Development Expenses
and Total US/Canada Meetings**

Fiscal Year	2012	2013	2014	2015
Number of meetings in US and Canada (approx.)	29,097	29,097	28,552	28,552
Contributions received from US and Canada	\$581,554	\$531,326	\$664,046	\$870,478
Annual contributions received per US and Canada group/meeting	\$19.99	\$18.27	\$23.26	\$30.49
Cost to fund fellowship services (WSC support and fellowship development)	\$4,611,670	\$4,269,448	\$4,698,545	\$4,511,580
Dollars needed annually per US/Canada meeting to cover fellowship services	\$158.55	\$146.78	\$164.56	\$158.01
Percentage of expenses currently covered by US/Canada contributions	12.6%	12.4%	14.1%	19.3%

our efforts. To develop, translate, produce, and distribute our message in print takes resources. We need the means to grow NA around the world by supporting emerging and developing NA communities, and bringing together services and members to share information about NA with the public and with those who can help addicts find recovery here.

Our commitment to being fully self-supporting sets NA apart from many other organizations in the world, and also sets NA World Services apart from most non-profit entities. Many nonprofit organizations are supported by government and corporate funding, public

fundraising campaigns, and endowments from benefactors. As a business, NA World Services operates in the world governed by the same laws and expectations placed on every other business, but what sets us apart is that in all of our endeavors we are guided by the spiritual principles of Narcotics Anonymous. Our Seventh Tradition was adopted because our predecessors learned the importance of maintaining financial independence. Our commitment to the spiritual principle of self-support calls on us all to work together to grow our Fellowship, to help assure NA's future, and to support our vision of NA being available to all addicts seeking recovery.

US/Canada Fellowship Support Cost per Meeting per Year

\$158.01

Dollars needed from each meeting to cover the cost of fellowship services, solely from contributions



Actual dollars received per meeting in US & Canada

\$30.49

Fellowship Contributions Report

		2014-2015 # of Contrib.	2014-2015 YTD Contributions	2013-2014 Contributions
ABCD Region				
3981601	ABCD REGION (NY)	3	644.00	2,168.00
3981402	ALBANY/RENSSELAER AREA (NY)	1	0.00	156.35
3981406	GREEN MOUNTAIN AREA (VT)	1	1,865.75	0.00
3981204	MIRACLE ON MAIN STREET GP (NY)	3	21.50	0.00
3981202	NEVER ALONE (NY)	6	205.00	172.00
3981203	STEP GROUP WEDS NITE (NY)	3	203.94	34.62
ABCD Region Total:		17	2,940.19	2,530.97
Alabama - Northwest Florida				
3011401	GREATER PENSACOLA ASC	0	0.00	381.91
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	69.40
3011219	NEW BEGINNINGS (FL)	0	0.00	26.00
3011218	REBOS GROUPS (AL)	0	0.00	50.00
Alabama - Northwest Florida Total:		0	0.00	527.31
Alaska Region				
3021601	ALASKA RSC (AK)	0	0.00	594.00
3021401	ANCHORAGE AREA (AK)	0	0.00	337.00
3021218	ONE LIGHT GROUP (AK)	0	0.00	50.00
3021216	VALLEY NA NOONERS (AK)	0	0.00	157.00
3021202	WALK YOUR TALK GROUP (AK)	7	400.00	425.00
Alaska Region Total:		7	400.00	1,563.00
Alsask Region				
3731601	ALSASK RSC	3	5,954.69	10,644.72
3731404	CENT SASKATCHEWAN AREA (AB)	1	500.00	0.00
3731401	CHINOOK AREA (AB)	1	118.00	248.00
3731228	CONSCIOUS CONTACT (AB)	1	50.00	0.00
3731402	EANASC (AB)	1	1,135.23	9,000.00
3731227	FIVE & DIME LIVING CLEAN (AB)	1	600.00	200.00
3731222	FORWARD BOUND GROUP (SK)	1	200.00	0.00
3731209	GIFT OF LIFE GROUP (AB)	1	300.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	2	104.00	0.00
3731403	PEACE AREA (AB)	2	3,500.00	1,986.34
Alsask Region Total:		14	12,461.92	22,079.06
Aotearoa - New Zealand Region				
3761601	AOTEAROA/NEW ZEALAND RSC (NZ)	0	0.00	1,660.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	4	49.00	0.00
3761201	THURSDAY NIGHT OLD SCHOOL	1	21.00	0.00
Aotearoa - New Zealand Region Total:		5	70.00	1,660.00
Arizona Region				
3031228	12 TO LIFE GROUP (AZ)	1	260.00	0.00
3031202	APACHE JUNCTION NA (AZ)	0	0.00	30.01
3031219	ARIZONA OPTIONS FOR US (AZ)	1	100.00	50.00
3031601	ARIZONA RSC (AZ)	4	24,500.00	26,000.00
3031226	CANYON De CHELLO GROUP (AZ)	0	0.00	100.00
3033001	DEEP SOUTH CAMP OUT (AZ)	0	0.00	50.00
3031220	DIVERSITY (AKA GLOB) AZ	4	43.79	90.69
3031222	DYNAMITE MENS GROUP (AZ)	5	122.50	50.00
3031210	DYNAMITE RECOVERY GROUP (AZ)	5	129.10	257.50
3031403	EAST VALLEY AREA (AZ)	9	1,419.23	355.31
3031229	EMPOWERING CHANGE GROUP (AZ)	5	18.11	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	5	50.00	480.21
3031223	IT'S TIME GROUP (AZ)	7	234.44	150.01
3033002	MACCNA INC (AZ)	0	0.00	2,332.52
3031227	NA IN ANTHEM (AZ)	0	0.00	15.90
3031213	SAHUARITA SERENITY (AZ)	0	0.00	34.00
3031217	SATURDAY MORNING NA (AZ)	3	307.76	318.51
3031405	SOUTHEASTERN ARIZONA ASC	0	0.00	-1,860.58
3031216	THE WAVE MEETING (AZ)	0	0.00	50.00
3031212	TURN THE PAGE GROUP (AZ)	11	353.28	407.83
Arizona Region Total:		60	27,538.21	28,911.91
Arkansas Region				
3041601	ARKANSAS RSC (AR)	3	1,025.11	1,855.26
3041405	FOOTHILLS UNITY AREA (AR)	4	706.83	1,746.65
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	50.00
3041217	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (AR)	1	200.00	0.00
3041216	LIVING CLEAN GROUP (AR)	0	0.00	200.00

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3041406	ORACNA (AR)	0	0.00	36.47
3041203	RECOVERY IN THE DAYLIGHT (AR)	12	371.76	372.83
3041215	TOGETHER WE CAN GROUP (AR)	2	15.00	122.13
Arkansas Region Total:		22	2,318.70	4,383.34
Australia Region				
3831601	AUSTRALIAN REGION (AUS)	0	0.00	6,579.25
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	18	528.04	660.00
3831210	NA AT HOME (AUS)	1	1.00	0.00
3831209	NTH BEACH HOUR OF POWER (AUS)	0	0.00	78.00
3831206	PRAHRAN STEPS & TRADITIONS (AUS)	0	0.00	600.00
3831208	SATURDAY LUNCHTIME NA (AUS)	0	0.00	400.00
3831404	SOUTHERN SYDNEY ASC (AUS)	0	0.00	800.00
3831403	SYDNEY GREATER WEST ASC (AUS)	0	0.00	1,000.00
3831204	TOORAK TUESDAY NIGHT (AUS)	4	1,950.00	1,295.00
Australia Region Total:		24	2,479.04	11,412.25
Baja-son Region				
3281402	AREA PUERTO ENSENADA (MEX)	0	0.00	100.00
3281601	BAJA SON REGION (MEX)	2	200.00	100.00
3281201	GRUPO UNIVERSAL NA 2011 (MEX)	2	0.00	5.00
Baja-son Region Total:		4	200.00	205.00
Best Little Region				
3061202	12 STEPS-NEW LIFE GROUP (TX)	9	295.97	0.00
3313003	B L R C N A XXV (TX)	0	0.00	2,436.20
3063001	BEST LITTLE REGION CONVENTION	1	2,019.79	0.00
3061601	BEST LITTLE REGION RSC (TX)	2	505.00	0.00
3061209	HERE & NOW GROUP (TX)	1	14.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	3	10.09	0.00
3061208	NA HOPE GROUP (TX)	0	0.00	280.00
3061204	NOTHING TO FEAR GROUP (TX)	13	495.05	525.73
3061403	PANHANDLE AREA (TX)	6	249.64	289.90
3061401	UNITY AREA OF WEST TEXAS (TX)	3	200.00	250.00
Best Little Region Total:		38	3,789.54	3,781.83
Bhutan Region				
3991612	BHUTAN REGION	1	366.00	0.00
Bhutan Region Total:		1	366.00	0.00
Bluegrass-Appalachian Region				
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	25.00	0.00
Bluegrass-Appalachian Region Total:		1	25.00	0.00
Brasil Northeast Region				
4001601	NORTHEAST BRASIL REGION	1	387.67	0.00
Brasil Northeast Region Total:		1	387.67	0.00
Brazil Region				
3821601	BRAZIL REGION	0	0.00	210.00
3821208	GRUPO DESEJO (BRA)	0	0.00	224.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	162.20
Brazil Region Total:		0	0.00	596.20
British Columbia Region				
3071601	BRITISH COLUMBIA RSC	4	10,000.00	8,000.00
3071232	FACULTY OF RECOVERY (BC)	0	0.00	31.25
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	16	220.00	690.00
3071225	LADYSMITH NA (BC)	0	0.00	25.00
3071228	NA WORDS OF WISDOM (BC)	3	204.50	154.34
3071204	NEVER TOO YOUNG GROUP (BC)	6	262.73	244.03
3071231	SALT SPRING NA (BC)	0	0.00	145.00
3071406	SOUTH VANCOUVER ISLAND (BC)	6	2,150.65	2,233.17
3071224	THE CLEAN LIFE (BC)	0	0.00	119.89
3071234	THE ONLY REQUIREMENT (BC)	0	0.00	125.00
3071230	THE UNLOADED GROUP (BC)	1	100.00	0.00
3071202	TUNNEL OF LIGHT GROUP (BC)	2	200.00	0.00
British Columbia Region Total:		38	13,137.88	11,767.68
Buckeye Region				
3081601	BUCKEYE RSC (OH)	0	0.00	100.00
3081402	GREAT LAKES AREA (OH)	1	250.00	500.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	35.49
3081404	STARK TUSCARAWAS AREA (OH)	4	400.00	500.00
3081403	WESTERN AREA GEN SERVICE (OH)	2	800.00	650.00
3081401	WESTERN RESERVE AREA (OH)	10	200.00	260.00
Buckeye Region Total:		17	1,650.00	2,045.49
California Inland Region				
3801601	CALIFORNIA INLAND RSC (CA)	3	2,290.86	2,475.59
3801224	FRIDAY MORNING MTG (CAI)	0	0.00	10.00

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3801204	MANIC MONDAY GROUP (CA)	0	0.00	31.16
3801221	NEVER ALONE GROUP (CAI)	0	0.00	10.00
3801404	SOUTHWEST ASC	3	507.03	630.74
3801201	THANK GOD ITS FRIDAY MTG (CAI)	0	0.00	18.40
3801223	THURSDAY MORNING MTG (CAI)	0	0.00	20.15
3801210	WE DO RECOVER (CA)	12	96.00	96.00
3801222	WEDNESDAY MORNING MTG (CAI)	0	0.00	6.15
California Inland Region Total:		18	2,893.89	3,298.19
California Midstate Region				
3091601	CALIFORNIA MID STATE RSC	2	1,691.19	0.00
3091215	CARING & SHARING GROUP (CMID)	4	129.65	128.30
3091401	FOOTHILL AREA (CMID)	2	35.42	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	36.52	0.00
California Midstate Region Total:		9	1,892.78	128.30
Canadian Atlantic Region				
3401601	CANADIAN ATLANTIC REGION	3	3,718.99	645.01
Canadian Atlantic Region Total:		3	3,718.99	645.01
Carolina Region				
3101251	ALL KIDDING ASIDE (SC)	10	497.07	265.28
30P1223	BASIC TEXT EXPRESS (NC)	2	20.00	50.00
3101601	CAROLINA RSC	2	29,835.32	0.00
3101203	CLEAN AND SERENE (SC)	9	161.61	205.39
3101245	CLEAN LIVING (SC)	12	154.47	115.35
30P1242	DAY X DAY HOME GROUP (NC)	0	0.00	100.00
3101210	FLOWERTOWN NA (SC)	5	114.76	0.00
3101258	FORTUNE COOKIE GROUP (SC)	1	50.00	160.00
30P1246	FREEDOM THRU RECOVERY (NC)	0	0.00	510.50
30P1250	FREEDOM THUR RECOVERY (NC)	1	15.00	0.00
30P1405	GREATER CHARLOTTE AREA (NC)	1	107.25	301.83
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	27	1,261.45	83.55
30P1203	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (NC)	2	111.13	113.00
30P1406	LAKE NORMAN AREA (NC)	5	549.45	1,564.97
3101235	LITERATURE LOVERS MTG (NC)	2	27.00	0.00
3101241	MIDDLE OF THE ROAD GROUP	0	0.00	250.00
3101260	NEXT RIGHT THING (SC)	1	33.61	0.00
3101405	NORTH CENTRAL CAROLINA AREA	8	1,617.95	0.00
3101259	OPEN ARMS GROUP (SC)	0	0.00	5.00
30P1241	OVER & BEYOND GROUP OF NA	8	132.51	316.78
3101255	PHOENIX GROUP (SC)	1	5.00	59.00
3101403	SOUTH COASTAL AREA (SC)	11	355.47	158.54
30P1410	SOUTHERN PIEDMONT AREA (NC)	4	292.84	0.00
3101401	SUN CITY AREA (SC)	3	150.00	312.50
30P1409	TAR ROANOKE AREA (NC)	0	0.00	1,317.75
30P1240	TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE (NC)	0	0.00	60.00
3101410	UPPER SO CAROLINA AREA (SC)	4	476.81	4,703.38
30P1249	WE DO RECOVER (NC)	0	0.00	25.00
3101232	WORTH THE RIDE GROUP (SC)	2	250.00	350.00
Carolina Region Total:		121	36,218.70	11,027.82
Cayman Islands Region				
3991275	NEW HOPE FOR CAYMAN (CI)	0	0.00	100.00
Cayman Islands Region Total:		0	0.00	100.00
Central Atlantic Region				
3541410	ALMOST HEAVEN ASC (VA)	4	331.75	367.00
3541227	BETTER BY THE BAY GROUP (VA)	1	25.00	0.00
3541601	CENTRAL ATLANTIC REGION (VA)	4	5,246.34	3,155.59
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	3	214.00	425.00
3541407	NEW DOMINION AREA (NDANA)	1	2,240.22	972.25
3541206	NEW VISION GROUP (VA)	1	10.00	65.00
3541403	PIEDMONT AREA (VA)	1	298.10	800.00
3541224	PRINCIPLES BEFORE PERSON... (VA)	0	0.00	50.00
3541225	RECOVERING RENEGADES (VA)	0	0.00	25.00
3541223	SHOW ME HOW TO LIVE (VA)	0	0.00	31.25
3541226	SOLUTION SEEKERS (VA)	2	168.00	0.00
3541411	SOUTHSIDE AREA NA (VA)	0	0.00	318.00
3541218	SPIRITUALLY HIGH GROUP (NC)	2	50.00	20.00
3541201	SURVIVORS GROUP (VA)	3	100.00	60.00
3541220	THE WAR IS OVER GROUP (VA)	0	0.00	60.00
3541401	TIDEWATER AREA (VA)	1	414.07	0.00
3541219	WE DO RECOVER (VA)	8	606.00	459.00
Central Atlantic Region Total:		31	9,703.48	6,808.09

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Central California Region				
3111240	BASIC TEXT STUDY	1	9.25	0.00
3111239	CARPE' DIEM GROUP (SCAL)	0	0.00	6.75
3113001	CENTRAL CA CONV & EVENT (CCAL)	1	2,278.43	2,711.96
3111601	CENTRAL CALIFORNIA RSC (CCAL)	2	8,500.00	6,411.74
3111401	CENTRAL COAST AREA (CCAL)	15	658.84	349.66
3111403	COUNTY LINE AREA (CCAL)	3	957.35	1,191.71
3111233	GIVE IT AWAY MEN'S (CCAL)	1	15.00	18.00
3111402	GOLD COAST AREA (CCAL)	13	1,832.00	1,338.75
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	36	1,511.00	1,139.00
3111225	JUST FOR TODAY (CCAL)	1	40.00	157.90
3111404	KERN COUNTY AREA (CCAL)	12	600.00	500.00
3111301	KERN COUNTY WOMENS BRUNCH	1	500.00	430.00
3111236	LIVING CLEAN MEETING (CCA)	7	194.42	52.56
3111204	NEW ATTITUDES GROUP (CCAL)	0	0.00	100.00
3111220	RECOVERY HOUR (CCAL)	1	40.00	20.00
3111238	REVOLVING MONDAY'S (SCAL)	0	0.00	56.00
3111405	SANTA BARBARA AREA NA (CCAL)	4	100.00	286.00
3111222	SANTA MARIA SURVIVORS (CCAL)	4	100.00	25.00
3111223	SPIRITUAL NOT RELIGIOUS (CCAL)	14	382.74	124.25
3111203	STAY IN THE SOLUTION (CCAL)	0	0.00	15.00
3111231	THURSDAY NOON MEETING (CCAL)	1	100.00	200.00
3111226	TUESDAY NOON MEETING (CCAL)	1	150.00	300.00
3111229	WE'RE NOT HIGH AT NOON (CCAL)	1	20.00	0.00
Central California Region Total:		119	17,989.03	15,434.28
Chesapeake & Potomoc Region				
3123001	CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC RC	1	54,734.79	0.00
3121601	CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC RSC	3	6,181.57	305.56
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	14	348.00	227.00
3121201	IT WORKS HOW & WHY GROUP (MD)	0	0.00	49.24
3121402	RAPPAHANNOCK AREA (NORVA)	1	75.00	0.00
3121210	YELLOW BRICK ROAD (DC)	1	101.00	0.00
Chesapeake & Potomoc Region Total:		20	61,440.36	581.80
Chicagoland Region				
3131223	CLEAN START GROUP (IL)	3	21.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	16	1,280.00	1,661.00
3131219	LUST FOR LIFE (IL)	0	0.00	21.00
3131216	MEDITATION ON MONDAY (IL)	5	156.65	115.00
3133004	NAZARETH NA RETREAT (IL)	1	75.00	0.00
3131212	NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS (IL)	8	131.00	116.00
3131405	NORTH CITY ASC	2	500.00	0.00
3131213	OUR HOME GROUP (IL)	1	25.00	0.00
3131225	PRIMARY PURPOSE GROUP (IL)	3	50.00	0.00
3131403	SWANA (IL)	4	87.52	151.26
3133003	USSCNA (IL)	0	0.00	272.24
Chicagoland Region Total:		44	2,326.17	2,336.50
Chile Region				
30E1401	AREA ORIENTE REGION CHILE	0	0.00	670.00
Chile Region Total:		0	0.00	670.00
Colombia Region				
3141601	COLOMBIA RSC	4	7,610.10	591.00
3141201	GRUPO EL CAMINO (COLUMBIA)	3	130.00	172.00
3141208	NUEVO AMANECER BOGOTA	0	0.00	129.00
Colombia Region Total:		7	7,740.10	892.00
Colorado Region				
3151234	AIN'T DEAD YET (CO)	1	176.52	583.12
3151205	CLEAN & SERENE GROUP (CO)	3	164.66	0.00
3151601	COLORADO RSC	4	10,800.00	3,633.28
3151231	CRESTONE GROUP OF NA (CO)	2	40.00	35.00
3151237	DOWNTOWN ANONIMITY GRP (CO)	0	0.00	23.08
3151215	GOLDEN GROUP (CO)	1	95.67	0.00
3151239	HOPE GROUP GREELEY (CO)	0	0.00	205.85
3151244	HUMBLE LIGHTS (CO)	1	28.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	8	210.66	51.00
3151240	INSOMNIADICTS (CO)	0	0.00	20.40
3151241	JUST FOR THURSDAY (CO)	0	0.00	71.50
3151245	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (CO)	1	50.00	0.00
3151242	LIVING CLEAN GROUP (CO)	0	0.00	10.00
3151405	MILE HIGH AREA (CO)	3	434.00	263.00
3151232	NORTHERN LIGHTS GROUP (CO)	0	0.00	38.00
3151238	PALLBEARERS GROUP (CO)	1	10.00	143.10

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3151208	PEACE OF FREEDOM GROUP (CO)	0	0.00	30.00
3151406	PPANA (CO)	4	708.58	287.91
3151230	PRIMARY PURPOSE (CO)	5	167.00	155.00
3151216	REALLY LAST CHANCE GROUP	0	0.00	25.00
3151235	RECOVERY AT NOON (CO)	2	39.00	0.00
3151220	ROAD TO GOLDEN RECOVERY (CO)	1	43.89	0.00
3151246	SERENITY UNLIMITED (CO)	1	50.00	0.00
3151236	STILL AWAKE STILL DREAMING (CO)	0	0.00	35.06
3153001	UNITY DAY COLORADO	0	0.00	900.00
3151243	WHEN AT THE END OF... (CO)	1	120.22	72.55
Colorado Region Total:		39	13,138.20	6,582.85
Connecticut Region				
3161213	CARRY THE MESSAGE (CT)	0	0.00	91.39
3161601	CONNECTICUT RSC	9	11,603.39	13,018.45
3161218	FEELING FREE GROUP (CT)	1	10.00	0.00
3161401	GREATER HARTFORD\GHANA (CT)	6	672.19	1,866.61
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	3	154.50	25,110.00
3161216	RECOVERY ON THE MOUNTAIN (CT)	0	0.00	123.59
3161215	SERENITY ON SUNDAY (CT)	1	211.78	131.28
3161203	STEPPIN THRU IT ALL GROUP (CT)	5	181.00	227.50
3161214	THRU THE STEPS GROUP (CT)	1	20.00	51.65
3161217	WHAT A WAY TO GROW (CT)	2	134.50	0.00
Connecticut Region Total:		28	12,987.36	40,620.47
Costa Rica Region				
3951601	COSTA RICA REGION	0	0.00	350.00
3951203	GRUPO UNIVERSAL NA SKYPE (COS)	2	15.00	0.00
Costa Rica Region Total:		2	15.00	350.00
Denmark Region				
3171601	DENMARK RSC	0	0.00	1,878.00
3171204	FREDAGSGRUPPEN (DENMARK)	1	430.00	400.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	100.00	10.00
3171202	TOGETHER WE CAN (DENMARK)	1	100.00	100.00
Denmark Region Total:		3	630.00	2,388.00
Eastern New York Region				
30A3003	EASTERN NEW YORK REG CONV	1	5,000.00	0.00
30A1228	EL TALLER GROUP (NY)	1	20.00	20.00
30A1234	EVEN ON SUNDAY (NY)	0	0.00	10.00
30A1213	GRUPO ESPERANZA (NY)	0	0.00	35.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	30.00	126.25
30A1210	KEEP IT SIMPLE GROUP (NY)	0	0.00	20.00
30A1206	LIFE AFTER DRUGS GROUP (NY)	1	30.00	25.00
3231405	METRO AREA DE HABLA HISPANA	1	200.00	0.00
30A1404	METRO AREA HISPANA (NY)	0	0.00	1,000.00
30A1237	SOLO POR HOY (NY)	0	0.00	20.00
30A1235	SUNDAY STEPS (NY)	0	0.00	86.00
30A1238	TOMALO CON CALMA GROUP (NY)	1	20.00	0.00
30A1236	ULTIMATE WEAPON GROUP (NY)	0	0.00	271.00
Eastern New York Region Total:		6	5,300.00	1,613.25
Eastern Pennsylvania Region				
30O1601	EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA REGION	2	4,303.63	4,354.15
3241405	PHILADELPHIA AREA SERVICE (PA)	1	47.74	0.00
Eastern Pennsylvania Region Total:		3	4,351.37	4,354.15
Ecuador Region				
3931601	ECUADOR REGION	0	0.00	787.15
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	20.00
Ecuador Region Total:		0	0.00	807.15
Egypt Region				
3991606	EGYPT REGION	1	5,296.00	4,500.00
Egypt Region Total:		1	5,296.00	4,500.00
Finland Region				
30N1207	AURINGONVALO GROUP (FINLAND)	1	126.00	0.00
30N1601	FINLAND RSC/SUOMEN NA PALVELU	1	2,500.00	4,110.00
30N1205	HALUKKUUS GROUP (FINLAND)	0	0.00	135.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	5	279.00	478.00
30N1204	LUPA TOIPUA GROUP (FINLAND)	0	0.00	250.00
30N1206	NA AMURI GROUP (FINLAND)	1	402.03	0.00
30N1208	NA-HALUKKUUS GROUP (FINLAND)	1	100.00	0.00
Finland Region Total:		9	3,407.03	4,973.00
Florida Region				
3181247	A MESSAGE OF HOPE (FL)	1	100.00	0.00
3181203	A TRAIN TO SOMEWHERE GRP (FL)	0	0.00	101.43
3181243	CLARITY IN CLERMONT (FL)	0	0.00	22.00

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3181601	FLORIDA RSC	2	11,367.00	11,000.00
3181237	FREEDOM TO CHANGE (FL)	1	38.33	0.00
3181208	GIVE IT UP GROUP (FL)	2	60.35	0.00
3181401	GREATER ORLANDO AREA (FL)	4	952.29	311.14
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	18	906.89	744.35
3181232	JUST FOR THURSDAYS (FL)	3	209.85	143.55
3181215	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (FL)	0	0.00	236.46
3181206	KISSIMMEE CONNECTION (FL)	0	0.00	42.93
3181245	LIFE ON LIVES TERMS (FL)	5	400.45	0.00
3181240	LIVING CLEAN GROUP (FL)	0	0.00	30.00
3181214	MIRACLES OF FAITH GROUP (FL)	2	57.50	0.00
3181239	OLD SCHOOL (FL)	6	301.00	217.05
3181236	OUR PRIMARY PURPOSE (FL)	6	89.90	51.80
3181402	PALM COAST AREA (FL)	2	859.54	3,609.25
3181244	POINT OF FREEDOM (FL)	4	199.99	0.00
3181241	RECOVERY CENTRAL HG (FL)	9	428.44	359.47
3181238	RECOVERY IN THE HILLS (FL)	0	0.00	75.00
3181222	RECOVERY MATTERS GROUP (FL)	11	346.86	672.47
3181246	RECOVERY ON CAMPUS (FL)	2	120.17	0.00
3181242	SIT DOWN & SHUT UP MTG (FL)	2	55.00	67.00
3181201	STEPS TO FREEDOM GROUP (FL)	10	330.00	362.20
3181207	THE LIE IS DEAD GROUP (FL)	3	71.46	0.00
Florida Region Total:		93	16,895.02	18,046.10
France Region				
3871601	FRANCE RSC	1	1,340.00	1,330.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	68.22
France Region Total:		1	1,340.00	1,398.22
Free State Region				
3191214	CLEAN & SERENE DREAMERS (MD)	0	0.00	20.00
3193001	FREE STATE REGIONAL CONVENTION	0	0.00	1,145.61
3191601	FREE STATE RSC (MD)	5	15,159.23	3,866.83
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	45.00
3191215	JUST FOR TODAY (MD)	3	45.99	224.83
3191218	SOME ARE SICKER THAN OTHERS	1	127.00	125.00
Free State Region Total:		9	15,332.22	5,427.27
Georgia Region				
3201246	A LITTLE GIRL GROWS UP (GA)	1	140.00	314.00
3201238	A NEW WAY TO LIVE (GA)	4	82.99	364.11
3201224	BLIND FAITH GROUP (GA)	7	242.65	561.33
3201252	CLEAN AIR ACT GROUP (GA)	10	695.89	261.00
3201208	CLOSE ENCOUNTERS GROUP (GA)	4	349.76	268.78
3201249	FIRST STEP GROUP (GA)	3	64.00	0.00
3201601	GEORGIA RSC	1	11,297.48	7,809.70
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	3	564.03	570.00
3201206	INT'NL CITY GROUP OF NA (GA)	3	76.98	0.00
3201245	JUST FOR SUNDAY GROUP (GA)	2	246.00	164.00
3201214	LIVING FREE GROUP (GA)	7	228.03	430.77
3201236	MACON MIRACLES GROUP (GA)	5	275.73	397.27
3201251	NEVER ALONE	2	0.00	-20.00
3201223	NEW BEGINNINGS GROUP (GA)	1	25.00	0.00
3201205	NEW HORIZON GROUP (GA)	2	269.59	428.68
3201253	SISTERS IN UNITY GROUP (GA)	11	270.72	143.66
3201247	SPIRIT AND SERVICE GROUP (GA)	4	75.41	152.63
3201227	SURRENDER GROUP (GA)	11	685.62	816.31
3201229	THE BACKROOM GROUP (GA)	5	796.60	666.00
3201217	WE SURRENDER GROUP (GA)	0	0.00	36.95
Georgia Region Total:		86	16,386.48	13,365.19
German Speaking Region				
3991417	BERLIN ASC- NASKB	5	4,890.00	1,360.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	14	419.62	141.30
3991248	MONTAG GROUP HH HARVESTEHUDE	1	125.00	226.10
3991423	NA BOCHUM	1	91.20	0.00
3991425	NA HAMBURG	0	0.00	205.50
3211601	NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS GERMAN RSC	1	2,825.00	9,340.00
3991252	OLD SCHOOL GROUP (GERMANY)	1	52.50	140.15
3991247	OLD SCHOOL THURS GROUP (GE)	1	44.45	0.00
3211206	WATERTOWER MEETING (GERMANY)	1	72.00	0.00
German Speaking Region Total:		25	8,519.77	11,413.05
Grande Sao Paulo Region				
3851601	GRANDE SAO PAULO REGION (BR)	1	4,147.98	4,000.00
3851201	SAO FRANCISCO GROUP (BRAZIL)	0	0.00	31.00
Grande Sao Paulo Region Total:		1	4,147.98	4,031.00

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Greater Illinois Region				
3221601	GREATER ILLINOIS RSC (IL)	1	1,313.61	68.73
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	2	28.00	0.00
3221217	KEEP IT SIMPLE GROUP (IL)	1	50.00	0.00
3221206	LIVING CLEAN CLUB (IL)	0	0.00	81.00
3221403	ONLY ONE PROMISE AREA (IL)	2	64.00	50.00
3221218	RECOVERY HAPPENS GROUP (IL)	1	14.00	0.00
3221204	SERENITY SEEKERS (IL)	1	80.00	0.00
Greater Illinois Region Total:		8	1,549.61	199.73
Greater New York Region				
3231255	A GREATER CONSCIOUSNESS (NY)	6	98.70	87.31
3231273	ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES (NY)	0	0.00	166.00
3231280	CO-OP RECOVERY (NY)	1	25.00	0.00
3231601	GREATER NEW YORK RSC	2	1,500.00	1,062.10
3231265	HOME AWAY FROM HOME GRP (NY)	0	0.00	50.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	45	768.00	642.00
3231281	MONDAY NIGHT MIRACLES (NY)	1	7.50	0.00
3231278	NA SOLUTIONS (NY)	0	0.00	84.45
3231263	RECUPERACION FOR TODAY	1	27.53	0.00
3231269	RECURRING THEMES GROUP (NY)	2	100.00	73.00
3231206	SATURDAY SERENITY GROUP (NY)	4	400.00	0.00
3231279	SERENITY ON SATURDAY (NY)	2	28.00	0.00
3461209	THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN (NY)	2	99.00	209.00
3231277	TOGETHER ON TUESDAY (NY)	0	0.00	93.15
Greater New York Region Total:		66	3,053.73	2,467.01
Greater Philadelphia Region				
3241217	ADVENTURES IN RECOVERY (PA)	0	0.00	40.00
3241215	BORDERTOWN GROUP (PA)	5	106.24	85.00
3241214	DAILY SURRENDER GROUP (PA)	0	0.00	12.10
3241401	DELCO AREA / TRI COUNTY AREA	9	3,715.59	633.81
3241207	EASY DOES IT GROUP (DE)	0	0.00	100.46
3241201	FOLSOM GROUP (PA)	10	315.00	235.00
3241601	GREATER PHILADELPHIA RSC	1	200.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	16	771.75	616.00
3241216	WOMEN & MEN ABOUT CHANGE (PA)	0	0.00	10.00
Greater Philadelphia Region Total:		41	5,108.58	1,732.37
Greece Region				
30F1202	ENGLISH SPEAKING MEETING (GR)	2	607.00	304.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	150.00
Greece Region Total:		2	607.00	454.00
Hawaii Region				
3251601	HAWAII RSC	3	2,609.94	2,588.81
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	100.00
3251402	KAUAI AREA (HI)	4	650.00	50.00
3251205	KILAUEA LC STUDY (HI)	2	98.00	195.00
3251401	OAHU AREA (HI)	11	830.64	621.02
3251207	SUNDAY NIGHT OWAN NO AU (HI)	4	80.99	29.88
3251206	WEDNESDAY NIGHT NO NAME (HI)	0	0.00	30.00
Hawaii Region Total:		24	4,269.57	3,614.71
HOW Region				
3791602	HOW REGION BRAZIL	3	8,647.30	-1,836.62
3821209	REPASSE GROUP (BRA)	8	924.00	1,521.00
HOW Region Total:		16	9,571.30	-315.62
Indiana Region				
3261223	BEYOND THE END OF THE ROAD	1	88.22	43.00
3261406	CENTRAL INDIANA AREA (CIASC)	0	0.00	2,404.13
3261401	CROSS ROADS AREA (IN)	4	504.05	675.28
3261409	EAST CENTRAL ASC (IN)	5	314.90	0.00
3263002	END OF SUMMER CELEBRATION	1	100.00	100.00
3261222	HARD CORE GROUP	6	120.00	120.00
3263001	INDIANA REGION CONVENTION	1	7,072.75	10,577.07
3261601	INDIANA RSC	7	1,039.72	1,594.52
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	3	1,250.00	1,695.37
3261408	MICHIANA AREA SERV CONFERENCE	4	183.25	126.91
3261403	MID-STATE AREA (IN)	6	550.20	331.54
3261405	NORTHEASTERN INDIANA AREA	2	270.24	286.06
3261202	RATS NA DRAIN DITCH GROUP	5	109.50	221.25
3261402	SOUTH SHORE AREA (IN)	4	1,900.00	1,650.00
3261226	THAT TUESDAY NIGHT MTG (IN)	5	354.39	450.66
3261227	TRUST THE PROCESS GRP (IN)	6	182.00	0.00
3261212	TUESDAY NIGHT NA (IN)	0	0.00	76.42
Indiana Region Total:		60	14,039.22	20,352.21

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Iowa Region				
3271202	CARROLL CLEAN AND SERENE (IA)	2	70.00	0.00
3271212	END OF THE ROAD GROUP (IA)	1	250.00	161.25
3271214	FREEDOM & SURRENDER GROUP (IA)	1	50.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	13	180.00	180.00
3271601	IOWA RSC	2	2,400.00	500.00
3271211	NEW WAY OF LIFE GROUP (IA)	1	50.00	0.00
3271213	NEW WAY TO LIVE GROUP (IA)	3	115.00	152.00
3271204	RATHBUN REGIONAL NA	1	100.00	0.00
3271215	SAT NIGHT BASIC TEXT GP (IA)	1	121.91	0.00
3273001	WILD GAME FEED #30 EVENT IOWA	1	1,000.00	0.00
	Iowa Region Total:	26	4,336.91	993.25
Iran Region				
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	50.00	0.00
30M1601	IRAN REGION	1	10,000.00	3,000.00
	Iran Region Total:	2	10,050.00	3,000.00
Ireland Region				
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	14	268.00	200.00
	Ireland Region Total:	14	268.00	200.00
Israel Region				
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	85.00
	Israel Region Total:	0	0.00	85.00
Italy Region				
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	210.00
3901601	ITALY RSC	1	2,680.00	1,383.36
	Italy Region Total:	1	2,680.00	1,593.36
Japan Region				
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	5.00	0.00
3291601	JAPAN REGION	0	0.00	2,000.00
3291206	MONDAY HEALING GROUP (JAPAN)	0	0.00	570.00
3291205	YOKOHAMA GROUP	0	0.00	50.00
	Japan Region Total:	1	5.00	2,620.00
Kentuckiana Region				
3301404	DAYTON OHIO AREA (OH)	1	5.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	5.00	20.00
3301601	KENTUCKIANA RSC	1	2,183.98	970.55
3301205	LIVING THE PROGRAM GROUP	1	10.00	0.00
3301401	LOUISVILLE AREA	1	50.00	0.00
3301403	OHIO VALLEY AREA (IN)	1	5.00	0.00
3301216	SERENE WARRIORS GROUP	0	0.00	82.00
3301402	SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY AREA	3	195.54	130.43
3301219	SUNDAY SUNRISE GROUP (IN)	0	0.00	11.00
3301217	THERAPEUTIC VALUE MTG OF NA	0	0.00	25.00
	Kentuckiana Region Total:	9	2,454.52	1,238.98
Kuwait				
3991613	KUWAIT REGION	1	500.00	0.00
	Kuwait Total:	1	500.00	0.00
Lone Star Region				
3311203	ANOTHER CHANCE GROUP (TX)	11	165.00	185.00
3311248	AWAKENINGS GROUP (TX)	1	30.00	0.00
3311223	BROADWAY GROUP (TX)	10	330.00	315.00
3311204	EASTSIDE RECOVERY GROUP (TX)	0	0.00	229.46
3311249	EXPECT A MIRACLE	1	200.00	0.00
3311403	FORT WORTH AREA	1	12.50	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	38	3,550.36	2,017.76
3311235	IRVING GROUP OF NA	0	0.00	258.98
3311207	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (TX)	2	150.00	412.50
3311212	LAST HOUSE ON THE BLOCK (TX)	7	1,451.22	1,164.68
3311208	LIVING RECOVERY GROUP (TX)	1	25.24	26.84
3311601	LONE STAR RSC	2	5,077.31	3,795.82
3311246	MANSFIELD GROUP OF NA	4	130.00	0.00
3311237	MC KINNEY NA	4	1,500.00	300.00
3311409	N A S C O N A (TX)	1	500.00	150.00
3311245	NA LIVE GROUP (TX)	0	0.00	200.00
3311247	NEW ATTITUDE GROUP (TX)	1	50.00	0.00
3311209	NEW BEGINNINGS GROUP (TX)	0	0.00	25.00
3311211	NORTHSIDE NA GROUP (TX)	8	725.86	897.11
3311244	REALITY GROUP (TX)	0	0.00	24.00
3311238	RESTORED 2 SANITY (TX)	0	0.00	20.00
3311406	ROSE CITY AREA NA	0	0.00	280.00
3311234	STONEWALL GROUP OF NA	0	0.00	40.00
3313002	TEXAS NA UNITY CONVENTION SPEC	1	1,346.08	0.00

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3311216	TOWN EAST GROUP NA (TX)	8	275.00	300.00
3311241	WYLIE NA GROUP (TX)	2	328.73	650.00
Lone Star Region Total:		104	15,847.30	11,292.15
Louisiana Region				
3323002	GIVING IT BACK BBQ (LA)	2	205.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	3	138.00	638.25
3321601	LOUISIANA RSC	3	800.00	1,150.00
3321212	NO MATTER WHAT (LA)	1	30.00	0.00
3321402	NORTHSHORE AREA SERVICE COMM	4	177.71	348.17
3321208	RECOVERY IN GENERAL (LA)	12	300.00	1,250.00
3321209	SPIRITUALITY IN THE WILDERNESS	0	0.00	150.00
3321403	UNITY AREA OF LOUISIANA (LA)	0	0.00	500.00
Louisiana Region Total:		25	1,650.71	4,036.42
Metro Detroit Region				
3781211	DONT LOOK BACK GROUP (MI)	4	63.34	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	2	1,750.00	750.00
3781601	METRO DETROIT RSC	2	2,200.00	2,100.00
3781403	MONROE COUNTY AREA (MI)	1	50.00	325.00
3781212	POINT OF FREEDOM GROUP (MI)	1	50.00	0.00
3781206	SUNDOWN SERENITY	1	28.86	0.00
3781402	TRI-CITIES AREA (MI)	2	160.00	0.00
3781401	WESTERN WAYNE AREA (MI)	10	4,010.11	1,513.72
3781210	WORK THE STEPS OR DIE (MI)	5	249.00	20.00
Metro Detroit Region Total:		28	8,561.31	4,708.72
Mexico Region				
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	100.00
Mexico Region Total:		0	0.00	100.00
Michigan Region				
3331241	9:11 GROUP (MI)	3	144.36	93.00
3331239	ALPHA GROUP (MI)	2	20.00	0.00
3331243	AMAZING GRACE (MI)	1	200.00	0.00
3331402	CAPITAL AREA (MI)	1	129.54	0.00
3331401	GREATER GRAND RAPIDS AREA	3	291.05	0.00
3331207	HEAVENLY EXPRESS GROUP (MI)	0	0.00	46.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	5	394.68	505.56
3331222	INSIGHT GROUP (MI)	3	95.00	90.00
3331242	JUST FOR TODAY (PORTAGE) (MI)	1	170.00	0.00
3331211	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (MI)	8	243.00	306.00
3331406	LIVINGSTON COUNTY AREA	3	700.00	650.00
3331601	MICHIGAN RSC	5	4,087.06	3,841.87
3331234	NEW WAY TO LIVE	0	0.00	15.00
3331224	PRINCIPLES BEFORE PERSONALITY	5	234.66	288.08
3331240	SPIRITUAL AWAKENING (MI)	0	0.00	30.00
3331407	SWMASCNA	4	228.00	842.00
Michigan Region Total:		44	6,937.35	6,707.51
Mid America Region				
3341225	DOA NA GROUP (KS)	0	0.00	141.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	14.00	0.00
3341203	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (KS)	0	0.00	50.00
3341601	MID-AMERICA RSC	2	2,028.63	0.00
3341212	PHOENIX GROUP (KS)	3	81.00	100.00
Mid America Region Total:		6	2,123.63	291.00
Mid Atlantic Region				
3351405	CHESTER COUNTY AREA OF NA	9	1,002.33	622.10
3351207	CLEAN & SERENE GROUP (PA)	0	0.00	15.00
3351211	HONESTY GROUP (PA)	1	50.00	0.00
3351202	HOW GROUP (PA)	1	200.00	300.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	3	97.00	0.00
3351210	JOURNEY CONTINUES GROUP (PA)	4	498.94	653.27
3351601	MID ATLANTIC RSC	4	6,570.32	5,115.35
3351212	NOTHING TO FEAR GROUP (PA)	2	315.76	0.00
Mid Atlantic Region Total:		25	8,734.35	6,705.72
Minnesota Region				
3361224	A NEW WAY TO LIVE (MN)	10	250.00	25.00
3361226	ADDICTS IN RECOVERY (MN)	0	0.00	39.25
3361408	BACK 2 BASICS AREA (MN)	2	607.84	497.07
3361219	CLEAN & SERENE GROUP (MN)	0	0.00	100.00
3361201	COOP GROUP (MN)	0	0.00	9.74
3361202	FREEDOM FROM ADDICTION GROUP	0	0.00	250.00
3361217	FRESH START NA (MN)	0	0.00	86.00
3361216	GOTTA DO SOMETHING GROUP (MN)	3	206.05	0.00

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3361221	GSU (ST PATERE MN)	0	0.00	346.81
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	5	200.42	446.63
3361209	LESBIAN & GAY NA GROUP	0	0.00	130.00
3361227	MIDTOWN LIVING CLEAN NA (MN)	1	46.00	0.00
3361601	MINNESOTA RSC	3	6,419.07	9,747.99
3361228	MONDAY NOONER (MN)	1	100.00	0.00
3361223	MORE OUT OF LIFE (MN)	0	0.00	25.00
3361402	NORTHERN LIGHTS AREA (MN)	1	1,429.38	198.00
3361401	OPEN DOOR AREA	0	0.00	187.50
3361407	RECOVERY IN THE HEARTLAND (MN)	0	0.00	1,000.00
3361410	SO SUBURBAN FIRESIDE ASC (MN)	1	300.00	0.00
3361210	THAT'S IT NA GROUP (MN)	1	80.00	300.00
3361409	TWIN CITIES AREA (MN)	2	1,881.67	14.99
3361225	VAN DOWN BY THE RIVER (MN)	0	0.00	50.00
3361405	VISION OF HOPE AREA OF NA	1	168.11	83.06
3361406	WEE ARE HERE AREA (MN)	1	250.00	750.00
Minnesota Region Total:		32	11,938.54	14,287.04
Mississippi Region				
3921201	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (MS)	1	100.00	225.00
3921404	MID MISSISSIPPI AREA OF NA	0	0.00	150.00
3921401	MISSISSIPPI DELTA AREA (MDANA)	0	0.00	140.00
3921403	MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST AREA	2	3,213.58	1,598.45
3921601	MISSISSIPPI REGION	3	4,507.60	0.00
Mississippi Region Total:		6	7,821.18	2,113.45
Montana Region				
3371213	BROWNING RECOVERY GROUP (MT)	1	120.00	200.00
3371212	EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN (MT)	0	0.00	400.00
3371402	HELENA MONTANA AREA 2	0	0.00	100.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	13	1,214.00	800.00
3371601	MONTANA RSC	2	2,766.42	2,575.00
3371206	NEVER ALONE GROUP	11	439.65	600.20
3371211	STICKS & STONES GROUP (MT)	0	0.00	25.00
Montana Region Total:		27	4,540.07	4,700.20
Mountain Valley Region				
3381401	GREEN MOUNTAIN	1	0.00	595.00
3381402	NORTHEAST MASS AREA OF NA	1	1,881.61	0.00
Mountain Valley Region Total:		2	1,881.61	595.00
Mountaineer Region				
3391205	FREEDOM THROUGH SURRENDER (WV)	1	180.00	180.00
3391204	HIGH ON LIFE (WV)	0	0.00	250.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	14.00	0.00
3391601	MOUNTAINEER RSC (WV)	1	3,000.00	500.00
3391208	NEVER ALONE NEVER AGAIN (WV)	1	20.00	0.00
3391207	OLD BUGABOOS GROUP (WV)	1	40.00	0.00
3391206	WE ALL BELONG (WV)	11	110.00	10.00
Mountaineer Region Total:		16	3,364.00	940.00
Nebraska Region				
3411222	AURORA STEP TAKERS	0	0.00	120.00
3411405	FREMONT AREA SERVICE COMM	1	121.00	0.00
3411208	HAPPY HAVELOCK GROUP	4	127.74	100.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	17.00
3411601	NEBRASKA REGION	0	0.00	8,350.38
3411226	SUBJECT TO CHANGE (MO)	7	187.50	137.50
3411228	TIES THAT BIND GROUP (NE)	2	214.10	0.00
3411227	TUES NEVER ALONE GROUP (NE)	0	0.00	25.00
Nebraska Region Total:		14	650.34	8,749.88
Nepal Region				
3991600	NEPAL REGION	1	157.00	0.00
Nepal Region Total:		1	157.00	0.00
New England Region				
3421223	DORCHESTER YOUNG PEOPLES GP	1	114.00	0.00
3421405	GREATER PROVIDENCE AREA	2	2,000.00	1,250.00
3421221	IN SEARCH OF HIGHER POWER (MA)	0	0.00	23.50
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	2	75.00	270.00
3421205	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (MA)	0	0.00	227.00
3421222	LEGGS N EGGS GROUP (MA)	0	0.00	10.00
3421401	MARTHA'S VINEYARD AREA (MA)	1	1,000.00	500.00
3421601	NEW ENGLAND RSC	3	24,853.98	7,900.46
3421406	SOUTHEASTERN MASS AREA (SEMA)	0	0.00	1,200.00
3421216	SUNDAY MORNING 12 STEP GROUP	2	98.14	48.80
3421202	WATERTOWN MEN'S GROUP (MA)	3	149.60	58.00
New England Region Total:		14	28,290.72	11,487.76

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New Jersey Region				
3431214	BORDENTOWN GROUP OF NA (NJ)	1	21.00	0.00
3431401	BURLINGTON COUNTY AREA	6	801.88	384.38
3431212	ESPERANZA Y VIDA VUEVA (NJ)	1	30.00	50.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	15	291.00	332.00
3431213	MONDAY NIGHT BY THE BOOK (NJ)	0	0.00	45.50
3431211	MORNING MIRACLES (NJ)	0	0.00	137.00
3431207	NEW BEGINNING GROUP (NJ)	0	0.00	35.00
3431601	NEW JERSEY RSC	5	1,000.00	1,200.00
3433002	OCEAN AREA SERVICE CONFERENCE	0	0.00	1,200.00
New Jersey Region Total:		28	2,143.88	3,383.88
North Carolina Region				
30P1402	FOOTHILLS AREA OF NA (NC)	1	514.06	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	16	20,578.91	335.26
30P1229	LINKS TO FREEDOM GROUP	2	98.00	0.00
30P1601	NORTH CAROLINA RSC	2	8,437.13	5,534.49
North Carolina Region Total:		21	29,628.10	5,869.75
Northeast Atlantic Region				
3401403	ANNAPOLIS VALLEY AREA (NS)	1	400.00	0.00
3401210	ANONYMOUS GROUP (NS)	0	0.00	20.05
3401204	GREATWAY TO FREEDOM	0	0.00	160.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	177.00
3401202	NEVER ALONE GROUP (NS)	0	0.00	100.00
3401201	THE FOUNDATION GROUP (NS)	1	74.00	215.00
Northeast Atlantic Region Total:		2	474.00	672.05
Northern California Region				
3441414	916 NORTH NA AREA (NCAL)	1	333.23	0.00
34412C9	ADDICTS DOWN UNDER (NCAL)	1	39.00	13.00
3441285	AISLE 19 (NCAL)	0	0.00	180.00
3441228	ALCOHOL IS A DRUG GROUP	0	0.00	90.00
3441413	AREA DE HABLA HISPANA (NCAL)	0	0.00	533.66
3441294	ATMOSPHERE OF RECOVERY	9	70.00	90.00
3441234	BACK TO BASICS GROUP (NCAL)	11	211.00	145.00
3441278	BELMONT HILLS GROUP	0	0.00	17.20
3441265	CAMDEN HOME GROUP	5	200.00	194.62
34412B3	CLEAN ON THE CAPITAL (NCAL)	1	35.00	0.00
34412C5	CONCORD NOON SERENITY (NCAL)	0	0.00	13.00
3441403	CONTRA COSTA AREA (NCAL)	7	952.73	1,751.80
34412C2	DAVIS GROUP 104 (NCAL)	10	207.85	403.48
34412D0	DECADES CLEAN GROUP (NCAL)	1	10.00	0.00
3441275	EARLY SERENITY MEN'S GROUP	0	0.00	414.00
3443006	EAST BAY PANCAKE BRKFST (NCAL)	0	0.00	235.48
3441272	ELK GROVE HOME GROUP	7	119.72	0.00
3441203	FREE AT LAST GROUP (CA)	1	18.84	0.00
34412B8	FRIDAY NIGHT ALT (NCAL)	5	207.66	113.96
3441282	FRIDAY NIGHT WE DO RECOVER	0	0.00	105.00
34412A6	GILROY HOME GROUP (CA)	0	0.00	165.15
3441241	GRAB BAG GROUP (CA)	0	0.00	42.12
34412C8	GROUP 38 (NCAL)	0	0.00	30.00
34412B6	GROUP 82 (NCAL)	3	60.74	242.50
34412D6	GROUP-35 SACFNA (NCAL)	1	10.00	0.00
34412D5	GROUP-66 SACFNA (NCAL)	1	6.50	0.00
3441410	HUMBOLDT - DEL NORTE AREA (HD)	1	50.00	100.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	37	1,315.00	1,059.69
34412D4	JUST FOR TODAY (NCAL)	2	85.00	0.00
3441283	JUST FOR TODAY NOON GROUP	2	110.00	0.00
3441204	LOS GATOS HOME GROUP	7	1,121.19	847.77
3441407	MISSION PEAK ASC (MPASC)	8	3,215.70	5,176.20
34412C1	MONDAY AT A TIME (NCAL)	0	0.00	57.00
34412C6	MONDAY NA RULES (NCAL)	0	0.00	50.00
3441406	MONTEREY COUNTY AREA (CA)	13	325.00	1,300.00
3441601	NORTHERN CALIFORNIA RSC	7	50,797.27	61,515.75
34412D7	NOT TOO LATE GROUP (NCAL)	2	80.00	0.00
34412C7	ORLAND BACK TO BASICS (NCAL)	10	292.98	88.65
3441260	PARADISE MONDAY NIGHT (CA)	10	29.12	27.00
34412B4	PARADISE WED NIGHT (NCAL)	1	1.50	3.00
34412A0	PENNY A DAY COMMITTEE (CA)	0	0.00	28.50
34412C0	QUARTER PAST GROUP (NCAL)	0	0.00	40.00
3441201	RECOVERY ROCKS GROUP (CA)	1	31.50	0.00
3441250	RECOVERY ROCKS GROUP (NCAL)	0	0.00	50.00
3441401	SAN FRANCISCO AREA	0	0.00	250.00
34412D1	SAN TOMAS HOME GROUP (NCAL)	8	397.75	0.00

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3441412	SHASTA ASC OF NA (NCAL)	6	653.94	509.30
3441206	STEPS TO FREEDOM GROUP (CA)	0	0.00	10.00
34412C4	SUNDAY LIT STUDY (NCAL)	1	15.00	74.00
34412D3	SUNDAY NIGHT SEREN #92 (NCAL)	4	179.35	0.00
3441297	SUNDAY NIGHT SERENITY ARANA GP	4	140.30	656.82
34412B9	THE DOORS TO RECOVERY (NCAL)	1	50.00	50.00
34412D8	WALNUT CREEK SUNDAY BOOK STUDY	1	20.00	0.00
3441221	WE CARE GROUP (CA)	1	48.00	0.00
3441284	WE DO RECOVER (SONOMA)	12	440.00	305.00
34412D2	WILD RECOVERY GROUP (NCAL)	2	100.67	0.00
Northern California Region Total:		205	61,981.54	76,978.65
Northern New England Region				
3451209	ARMAND V (ME)	0	0.00	50.00
3381211	CARRY THE MESSAGE GROUP (MA)	0	0.00	220.00
3451216	COURAGE TO CHANGE (ME)	0	0.00	78.35
3381210	FRIDAY NITE STEP GROUP (MA)	1	20.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	5	227.75	95.44
3451214	IT JUST GETS BETTER	2	72.13	156.08
3451601	NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND RSC	3	2,803.82	1,147.22
3451217	SO FRESH & SO CLEAN (ME)	0	0.00	8.33
3451218	SPEAK AND BE HEARD GROUP (ME)	1	12.50	0.00
3451202	WATERVILLE FIVE & DIME GROUP	1	31.00	0.00
Northern New England Region Total:		14	3,167.20	1,755.42
Northern New Jersey Region				
3461402	BERGEN AREA (NJ)	1	0.00	250.00
3431403	FREEDOM THROUGH UNITY AREA (NJ)	4	1,218.66	880.59
3461407	GREATER PLAINFIELD AREA	1	100.00	0.00
3461405	HUDSON COUNTY AREA	6	123.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	5	667.00	1,033.00
3461221	MID DAY MATINEE GROUP (NJ)	4	125.00	0.00
3461220	MONDAY NIGHT STEP STUDY (NJ)	0	0.00	170.00
3461601	NORTHERN NEW JERSEY RSC	6	1,200.00	2,328.88
3461401	NORTHWEST NEW JERSEY AREA	0	0.00	88.29
3461219	ST ANDREWS NOONTIME (NJ)	0	0.00	48.00
Northern New Jersey Region Total:		27	3,433.66	4,798.76
Northern New York Region				
3471226	ATMOSPHERE OF RECOVERY (NY)	2	63.29	135.34
3471224	I JUST DON'T KNOW GROUP	2	224.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	101.00
3471601	NORTHERN NEW YORK RSC	5	597.40	337.08
Northern New York Region Total:		9	884.69	573.42
Norway Region				
3971203	DU ER IKKE ALEINE GROUP (NOR)	1	1,300.00	255.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	750.00	0.00
3971202	NA KONGSBERG (NORWAY)	2	660.00	485.00
3971601	NA NORWAY REGION	2	24,480.86	555.00
Norway Region Total:		6	27,190.86	1,295.00
Ohio Region				
3481249	CLEAN AND SERENE	0	0.00	10.00
3481253	COME TOGETHER GROUP (OH)	1	25.00	0.00
3481202	FREE TODAY GROUP (OH)	0	0.00	27.00
3481401	GREATER CINCINNATI AREA	2	501.08	641.62
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	16	875.00	1,543.00
3481601	OHIO RSC (ORSCNA)	4	4,625.76	6,324.94
3481250	PHOENIX RECOVERY GROUP (OH)	1	20.00	10.00
3481248	PRINCIPLES MEETING (OH)	2	177.66	218.63
3481251	SPIRITUAL PATHS GROUP (OH)	2	287.10	0.00
3481238	SUNDAY IP MEETING	0	0.00	102.61
3481252	TALKING HEADS GROUP (OH)	1	50.00	0.00
3481215	WEST SIDE STORY GROUP	1	145.20	98.80
3481241	WINNERS GROUP	4	360.00	440.00
Ohio Region Total:		34	7,066.80	9,416.60
Oklahoma Region				
3491217	CLAREMORE NA (OK)	1	50.00	0.00
3491235	CUSHING CONNECTION NA (OK)	1	7.50	240.00
3491205	HUMP DAY GROUP (OK)	0	0.00	52.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	4	148.00	400.00
3491237	LIVING ROOM GROUP (OK)	13	184.46	153.35
3491234	NA-A-RISIN (OK)	4	550.00	638.93
3491221	NO GRASS GROUP (OK)	4	127.00	111.20
3491213	NORTHSIDE STROLL GROUP	5	500.00	325.00

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3491601	OKLAHOMA RSC	7	3,784.10	2,500.00
3491236	THE WESTSIDE GROUP (OK)	2	137.50	78.00
3491403	WESTERN AREA (OK)	0	0.00	2,000.00
Oklahoma Region Total:		41	5,488.56	6,498.48
Ontario Region				
3501235	BRING YOUR OWN BOOK (ON)	1	120.00	0.00
3501212	FREEDOM GROUP (ON)	2	76.14	74.00
3501403	GREATER LONDON AREA (LANA)	1	150.00	0.00
3501408	HALTON PEEL AREA SERVICE COMM	1	1,500.00	0.00
3501219	HUNGER FOR HEALING (ON)	2	300.00	1,050.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	14.00	277.64
3501234	INSIDE RECOVERY GROUP (ON)	2	366.88	0.00
3501407	MANITOBA AREA	0	0.00	500.00
3501601	ONTARIO RSC	3	13,875.00	0.00
3501404	OTTAWA AREA	2	614.73	809.89
3501232	PRIMARY PURPOSE GROUP (ON)	0	0.00	105.00
3501201	SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE GROUP (ON)	1	73.75	22.00
3501233	SERENITY IN RECOVERY (ON)	0	0.00	100.00
3501236	THE NEW FREEDOM GROUP (ON)	1	203.00	0.00
3501402	TORONTO AREA SERVICE COMMITTEE	6	8,450.00	2,000.00
3501224	WALKING IN RECOVERY (ON)	1	100.00	0.00
Ontario Region Total:		24	25,843.50	4,938.53
Other Forums, Areas, Groups				
3997007	ASIA PACIFIC ZONAL FORUM	0	0.00	2,500.00
3991413	BAHRAIN ASC	0	0.00	414.00
3991253	BANGLADESH NODI GROUP	0	0.00	176.00
3991614	BELGIUM REGION	1	114.00	0.00
3997009	BRAZILIAN ZONAL NATIONAL FORUM	1	190.00	0.00
3997003	CANADIAN ASSEMBLY (CANA)	1	22,250.00	20,000.00
3991415	CENTER & SOUTH ASC	0	0.00	1,794.00
3993003	CIRCLE OF SISTERS	1	7,342.00	8,590.45
3997002	EUROPEAN DELEGATES/EDM	2	20,008.20	25,484.67
3991243	FREITAGSMEETING BOCHUM	1	127.00	488.40
3991254	GASING PRIMARY PURPOSE (MAY)	0	0.00	100.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	6	252.34	854.22
3991416	KOBENHAVN ASC	1	1,794.54	3,611.25
3997008	LATIN AMERICA ZONAL FORUM	0	0.00	500.00
3991237	LIVING FOR TODAY (STOCKHOLM)	1	100.00	0.00
3991276	MAGIC MONDAY GROUP BERLIN	1	37.50	0.00
3997006	MIDWEST ZONAL FORUM	2	90.90	432.67
3993007	MIRACLE OF WOMEN CONFERENCE	1	200.00	333.00
3991257	MONDAG GROUP BOCHUM	0	0.00	164.40
3991240	MONTAGSMEETING BOCHUM	1	134.00	159.60
3997010	MULTI ZONAL SVC SYMPOSIUM	2	4,599.91	0.00
3991424	NA FARSI ANTWERP	3	250.50	68.50
3991233	NA FARSI GROUP BRUSSEL	2	52.75	0.00
3991255	NA LIEGE GROUP	0	0.00	138.00
3991426	NA OMRAD OSK	1	6,246.06	0.00
3991232	NA SARPSBORG GROUP	4	1,139.98	0.00
3991611	NETHERLANDS REGION	1	3,810.00	0.00
3997005	NORTHEAST ZONAL FORUM	1	120.00	0.00
3991607	OCCIDENTE REGION MEXICO	0	0.00	388.52
3993001	PACIFIC NORTHWEST CONVENTION	0	0.00	4,524.42
3991277	PASSION TO RECOVER GROUP	1	52.50	0.00
3997004	PLAINS STATES ZONAL FORUM	1	584.62	861.89
3991256	REGNBAGSGRUPPEN	0	0.00	30.42
3991408	SOUTH NETHERLANDS ASC	1	610.00	0.00
3997001	SOUTHERN ZONAL FORUM	0	0.00	2,835.09
3993002	TEXAS STATE CONVENTION OF NA	1	233.06	2,041.69
3991608	THAILAND REGION	1	150.57	0.00
3991215	THE JOURNEY CONTINUES (NET)	1	36.00	0.00
3991210	THURSDAY 19 HOURS GP (NETHER)	2	36.50	0.00
3991610	UKRAINE REGION	0	0.00	70.00
3992002	WORLD CONVENTION UNITY DAY	1	7,589.67	21,628.76
Other Forums, Areas, Groups Total:		43	78,152.60	98,189.95
Pacific Cascade Region				
3511230	12 TO LIFE (OR)	2	225.00	70.00
3511235	BASIC NA MEETING (OR)	2	150.00	100.00
3511251	BASIC SERENITY GROUP (OR)	1	14.00	0.00
3511406	CENTRAL OREGON HIGH DESERT ASC	4	300.00	75.00
3511234	COURAGE TO CHANGE (OR)	3	55.00	75.00
3511203	FIRESIDE MEN'S STEP STUDY	0	0.00	688.12

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3511216	HAROLD STREET BLUES (OR)	5	400.00	175.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	16	259.00	1,801.70
3511249	KICK THE MONKEY GROUP (OR)	1	25.00	0.00
3511411	LINCOLN COUNTY AREA OF NA (OR)	0	0.00	162.07
3511407	LINN-BENTON AREA (OR)	1	25.00	50.00
3511244	LIVING CLEAN: THE JOURN (OR)	0	0.00	10.00
3511248	MINUTE BY MINUTE (OR)	1	40.00	110.00
3511209	OUT TO LUNCH BUNCH (OR)	0	0.00	50.00
3513006	OUTLAWS IN THE WOODS (OR)	1	598.69	1,544.88
3511601	PACIFIC CASCADE RSC	2	7,588.48	14,320.02
3513005	PACIFIC NW ACTIVITIES (OR)	0	0.00	25.00
3511245	PRODUCTIVE MMBS OF SOCIETY (OR)	0	0.00	20.52
3511204	SERENITY WELL GROUP (OR)	1	300.00	0.00
3511408	SOUTHERN OREGON NA AREA	0	0.00	58.00
3511250	SPIRITUAL JOURNEYS (OR)	3	120.50	0.00
3511247	THE MORNING AFTER GROUP (OR)	0	0.00	50.00
3511213	TOGETHER WE CAN GROUP (OR)	0	0.00	90.00
3511241	TUESDAY PARKSIDE (OR)	0	0.00	75.00
3511246	U PLUS ME EQUALS WE GRP (OR)	0	0.00	105.00
3511410	UVASC OF NA (OR)	0	0.00	80.00
3511404	WASHINGTON COUNTY AREA	2	50.00	50.00
3511226	WOMEN OF SPIRITUAL VALUES	1	574.00	0.00
Pacific Cascade Region Total:		46	10,724.67	19,785.31
Panama Region				
3911601	PANAMA RSC	0	0.00	250.00
Panama Region Total:		0	0.00	250.00
Peru Region				
30C1601	PERU REGION	0	0.00	100.00
Peru Region Total:		0	0.00	100.00
Poland Region				
30T1601	POLAND REGION	0	0.00	325.00
Poland Region Total:		0	0.00	325.00
Portugal Region				
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	1	0.50	0.00
3521601	PORTUGAL REGION-APNA	1	1,201.43	0.00
3521201	SOUL SEARCHERS LISBON (POR)	2	113.00	0.00
Portugal Region Total:		4	1,314.93	0.00
Quebec Region				
3531401	CSL SUD-QUEST (QC)	1	1,000.00	1,000.00
3531403	CSLRSNA (QC)	0	0.00	500.00
3531206	ESPOIR DE LIBERTE GROUP (QC)	0	0.00	96.00
3531204	GROUPE DIMANCHE EXPRESS (QC)	0	0.00	65.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	2	42.00	292.51
3531207	MONDAY 20H00 GROUP (QC)	0	0.00	250.00
3531208	NA ROUSILLON GROUP (QC)	1	300.00	0.00
3531601	QUEBEC RSC/C.S.R.Q.N.A.	2	9,000.00	4,000.00
3531205	RAYON DE SOLEIL (QC)	0	0.00	100.00
Quebec Region Total:		6	10,342.00	6,303.51
Red River Region				
3311213	OKLATEX NA	1	200.00	0.00
30H1601	RED RIVER RSC	2	900.00	1,000.00
Red River Region Total:		3	1,100.00	1,000.00
Region 51 Narcotics Anonymous				
3621248	BLIND FAITH GROUP (NV)	1	121.00	0.00
3031401	CAN NA AREA (AZ)	3	291.43	2,979.27
3621245	DRUGS NO MORE (NV)	3	150.00	150.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	4	1,195.00	1,625.00
3621233	IT WORKS HOW & WHY	5	176.00	192.00
3621247	MESSAGE OF HOPE... (NV)	0	0.00	19.01
3621403	NORTH BY NORTHWEST AREA (NV)	9	3,779.64	6,212.90
3623001	NOT HIGH AT NOON GROUP (NV)	0	0.00	372.00
3621237	ONLY ONE REQUIREMENT	0	0.00	18.00
3621240	PM RECOVERY (NV)	1	32.23	0.00
3621601	REGION 51 NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS	4	14,940.32	13,893.04
3621229	SATURDAY NIGHT SURRENDER	11	132.00	168.00
3621249	SATURDAY NIGHT UNLOADED (NV)	7	140.00	0.00
Region 51 Narcotics Anonymous Total:		48	20,957.62	25,629.22
Region del Coqui (Puerto Rico)				
3841405	COMITE NA AREA	2	65.00	0.00
3841602	COMITE REGIONAL DE SERVICIO NA	3	167.27	279.45
3841403	COMITE SERVICIO NA AREA OESTE	6	53.10	147.10

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	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	12	60.00	60.00
3841401	NA AREA NORTE CENTRO	6	211.00	238.00
3841601	REGION DEL COQUI	0	0.00	50.00
3841201	SOLO POR HOY GROUP (PR)	3	47.00	15.00
Region del Coqui (Puerto Rico) Total:		32	603.37	789.55
Rio de Janeiro Region				
3821603	RIO DE JANIERO REGION (BRA)	0	0.00	1,100.00
Rio de Janeiro Region Total:		0	0.00	1,100.00
Rio Grande Region				
3551202	CAVERN CITY GROUP (NM)	2	450.00	0.00
3551204	EXPERIENCE, STRENGTH & HOPE	1	300.00	300.00
3551402	GREATER ALBUQUERQUE AREA	7	954.78	298.33
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	3	119.42	492.50
3551207	MORE WILL BE REVEALED (NM)	10	396.12	417.15
3551217	OPTIONS MEETING OF NA (NM)	10	617.50	715.00
3551601	RIO GRANDE RSC	1	3,500.00	0.00
3551220	SUNDAY NITE LIVE GROUP (NM)	1	30.50	63.31
3551221	SURRENDER TO WIN (NM)	1	112.50	0.00
Rio Grande Region Total:		36	6,480.82	2,286.29
San Diego/Imperial Region				
3561250	CANDLE LIGHT MEETING (SDIR)	0	0.00	110.00
3561255	CARING & SHARING (SDIR)	2	39.90	23.48
3561243	COLD TURKEY MEETING (SDIR)	0	0.00	10.00
3561406	IMPERIAL VALLEY ASC	1	1,000.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	17	348.90	458.90
3561248	LIVING CLEAN THE... (SDIR)	1	27.00	80.00
3561241	LIVING THE DREAM (SDIR)	0	0.00	279.00
3561252	MAN II MAN GROUP (SDIR)	0	0.00	75.00
3561232	MONDAY NIGHT 2+2 (SDIR)	1	23.00	44.79
3561256	NA BY THE BAY (SDIR)	3	62.50	0.00
3561405	NORTH CENTRAL ASC (SDIR)	1	300.00	250.00
3561402	NORTH COASTAL AREA (SDIR)	10	654.49	893.11
3561237	NOT LIKE OTHER MOON (SDIR)	0	0.00	12.65
3561601	SAN DIEGO/IMPERIAL RSC (SDIR)	14	3,325.50	3,472.13
3561215	SATURDAY MORNING LIVE (SDIR)	11	346.55	198.00
3561251	SICK PUPPIES GROUP (SDIR)	1	100.00	75.00
3561254	SMOKELESS MEETING (SDIR)	3	105.00	25.00
3561404	SOUTH BAY ASC (SDIR)	5	1,346.10	485.50
San Diego/Imperial Region Total:		70	7,678.94	6,492.56
Show Me Region				
3571409	CENTRAL OZARKS AREA NA (MO)	8	164.75	0.00
3571407	DOWN HOME OZARK MTN AREA (MO)	0	0.00	210.90
3571247	DROSTE GROUP	1	225.00	0.00
3573001	FLIGHT TO FREEDOM CAMPOUT	1	1,153.40	0.00
3571241	GRATITUDE IN RECOVERY	1	52.75	0.00
3571403	GREATER ST CHARLES AREA	3	753.93	806.46
3571404	HEARTLAND AREA OF NA	5	2,128.25	489.33
3571253	I CAN'T WE CAN (MO)	2	100.00	150.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	30	1,238.00	874.00
3571257	JUST FOR TODAY (IL)	1	35.00	45.00
3573003	MID-MO AREA CABIN FEVER	0	0.00	652.79
3571207	MIRACLES OF LIFE GROUP (MO)	0	0.00	97.17
3571218	NEW HOPE GROUP (MO)	5	100.00	48.00
3571252	NO EXCUSES GROUP (MO)	7	550.00	700.00
3571402	NORTHLAND AREA OF NA (MO)	4	1,036.86	293.74
3571244	OP NA	2	163.00	100.00
3571209	POINT OF FREEDOM GROUP (MO)	6	144.00	144.00
3571406	PRIMARY PURPOSE AREA OF NA	2	401.83	0.00
3571601	SHOW ME RSC	1	9,244.79	0.00
3571212	SPIRITUAL CONNECTION	2	435.00	0.00
3571408	ST LOUIS AREA NA	1	500.00	0.00
3571259	STEPS OT RECOVERY GROUP (MO)	1	100.00	0.00
3571258	THE FIRST STEP (MO)	3	175.00	0.00
3571256	THE LAST RESORT (MO)	0	0.00	25.68
3571203	THE MIRACLE GROUP (MO)	0	0.00	45.00
3571260	TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE (MO)	1	60.00	0.00
3571255	WELCOME TO RECOVERY (IL)	0	0.00	112.50
Show Me Region Total:		87	18,761.56	4,794.57
Sierra Sage Region				
3581401	GREATER OWENS VALLEY ASC	2	225.00	100.00
3581206	I CHOOSE LIFE GROUP	0	0.00	20.00

		2014-2015 # of Contrib.	2014-2015 YTD Contributions	2013-2014 Contributions
3581213	LIVING FOR TODAY GROUP (NV)	2	20.00	20.00
3581210	NEVER ALONE GROUP (NV)	2	75.00	450.00
3581202	REACHING FOR RECOVERY GROUP	1	14.00	0.00
3581402	RURAL NEVADA AREA OF NA	3	350.00	0.00
3581211	SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL	2	84.18	12.00
3581214	SERENITY SEEKERS (NV)	5	50.00	0.00
3583001	SIERRA SAGE CONVENTION (NV)	1	10,000.00	8,000.00
3581601	SIERRA SAGE RSC	6	3,500.00	2,100.00
3581212	SOUTH SHORE NA (NV)	0	0.00	300.00
Sierra Sage Region Total:		24	14,318.18	11,002.00
South Dakota Region				
3051206	ABERDEEN NA GROUP (SD)	1	50.00	50.00
3051209	CRUZIN NOT UZIN MEETING (SD)	1	150.00	25.00
3051203	NEW HOPE GROUP	2	489.62	0.00
3051207	THE OTHER SIDE GROUP (SD)	0	0.00	248.00
3051403	WEST RIVER AREA (WRANA)	1	1,178.25	1,000.00
South Dakota Region Total:		5	1,867.87	1,323.00
South Florida Region				
3591259	11th STEP MEDITATION GRP (FL)	0	0.00	20.00
3591256	BASIC MEETING (FL)	3	349.30	316.66
3591410	BEACH & BAY AREA OF NA (FL)	1	500.00	0.00
3591260	FIRST OUT GROUP (FL)	0	0.00	41.00
3591406	FOREST AREA SERVICE COMMITTEE	1	25.00	75.00
3591408	GULF COAST AREA SERVICES	8	1,420.98	1,125.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	16	433.27	915.82
3591258	JUST FOR TODAY GROUP (FL)	0	0.00	37.75
3591241	NEVER ALONE GROUP (FL)	2	30.00	20.00
3591235	NEW SUNDAY MORNING (FL)	0	0.00	275.00
3591257	NOONTIME RECOVERY (FL)	1	150.00	929.00
3181403	SHARK COAST AREA	0	0.00	431.89
3591262	SOUL SISTAS GROUP (FL)	2	50.00	0.00
3591601	SOUTH FLORIDA RSC	7	20,623.50	4,130.00
3591261	SPIRITUAL SOLUTIONS GROUP (FL)	2	125.00	0.00
3591405	SUNSET COAST AREA (FL)	1	635.81	591.25
3591205	THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE	2	50.00	150.00
South Florida Region Total:		46	24,392.86	9,058.37
Southern Brazil Region				
30R1601	REGIAO BRASIL SUL	1	160.00	0.00
Southern Brazil Region Total:		1	160.00	0.00
Southern California Region				
36012E2	"DOA" GROUP (SCAL)	1	20.00	0.00
36012C1	60 MINUTE SOLUTION (SCAL)	1	165.00	12.00
3601220	COURAGE TO CHANGE GROUP (CA)	5	156.00	118.00
3601290	FREE ON FRIDAY GROUP	1	75.00	0.00
36012D5	FULL ISSUE GROUP (SCAL)	3	274.75	97.00
36012D9	HI NOON MEETING (SCAL)	1	37.50	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	57	7,328.00	8,884.63
3601409	INLAND EMPIRE FOOTHILLS	0	0.00	45.00
36012D1	INSIDE JOB (SCAL)	2	240.00	177.50
36012C3	INVITATION TO LIVE GROUP	0	0.00	100.75
36012D4	JUST IN TIME GROUP (SCAL)	0	0.00	50.00
36012E3	LAMPLIGHTERS GROUP	1	56.00	0.00
36012D7	LIVING CLEAN BOOK STUDY (SCAL)	0	0.00	40.00
36012D6	LIVING PROOF (SOCAL)	1	100.00	184.50
36012A2	LONE PINE GROUP	0	0.00	213.89
3603004	MEN'S NA SPIRITUAL RETREAT	1	1,000.00	2,000.00
36012C5	MID-DAY SOLUTIONS (SCAL)	0	0.00	80.00
36012B5	NEVER ALONE GROUP (CA)	1	7.00	0.00
36012C4	NEW LIFE NOON GROUP (SCAL)	12	275.00	277.10
36012C9	NEWHALL CANDLE LIGHT (SCAL)	1	25.00	0.00
36012B1	NORTH HOLLYWOOD STEP STUDY	10	440.00	625.00
36012C8	OUT OF THE DARKNESS (SCAL)	12	347.50	302.50
3601299	QUEST FOR SERENITY	1	372.00	402.00
36012D8	REAL DEAL GROUP (SCAL)	1	100.00	0.00
3601407	SANTA CLARITA AREA	3	550.00	400.00
36012C2	SHARE THE LOVE & HAPPINESS (CA)	2	36.00	35.00
36012A8	SHARING FROM THE HEART	3	62.70	347.65
3601601	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RSC	4	27,259.01	4,654.73
3601207	SUNDAY SURRENDER GROUP	3	105.20	209.00
3601219	SUNSET SERENITY (CA)	0	0.00	135.00
36012B6	TELL IT LIKE IT IS (CA)	2	82.00	0.00

		2014-2015 # of Contrib.	2014-2015 YTD Contributions	2013-2014 Contributions
36012E4	THE JOURNEY CONTINUES (SCAL)	3	97.00	0.00
3111237	THE JOURNEY	6	240.86	28.22
3601206	TOPANGA TRANQUIL GROUP	0	0.00	19.38
36012E1	TUESDAY NIGHT STEP STUDY	1	50.00	0.00
3601218	WE CAME TO BELIEVE GROUP (CA)	0	0.00	72.37
3601403	WESTEND AREA (CA)	7	1,635.14	1,560.74
36012D3	WOMEN'S LIT STUDY (SCAL)	2	96.66	136.50
Southern California Region Total:		148	41,233.32	21,208.46
Southern Idaho Region				
3611209	GLENNS FERRY GROUP (ID)	4	134.75	116.41
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	13	300.00	291.00
3611220	INSANITY TO SERENITY MTG (ID)	1	25.00	12.50
3611404	MAGIC VALLEY AREA (ID)	0	0.00	160.00
3611218	MERIDIAN PRIMARY PURPOSE (ID)	0	0.00	297.50
3611219	MINK CREEK FIRESIDE MTG (ID)	0	0.00	200.00
3611221	NA GROUP (ID)	0	0.00	20.00
3613005	NA WOMEN'S RETREAT (SIRNA)	1	350.00	0.00
3611202	NEW ATTITUDES GROUP (ID)	9	301.00	0.00
3613004	PACIFIC NORTHWEST CONVENTION	1	2,795.03	0.00
3611601	SOUTHERN IDAHO RSC	1	2,500.00	1,505.35
3611402	TREASURE VALLEY AREA (ID)	3	1,105.28	757.19
Southern Idaho Region Total:		33	7,511.06	3,359.95
Spain Region				
3631203	GROUP CRECIENDO JUNTOS (SP)	0	0.00	120.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	18	565.00	883.71
3631601	NARCOTICOS ANONIMOS-SPAIN RSC	2	6,220.00	0.00
Spain Region Total:		20	6,785.00	1,003.71
Sweden Region				
3641214	FROLUNDAGRUPPEN (SW)	2	100.00	0.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	4	385.00	530.00
3641213	MARIAGRUPPEN (SWEDEN)	0	0.00	75.00
3643001	NACKA PEAKERDAY (SWEDEN)	0	0.00	320.00
3641201	NEW WAY OF LIFE GROUP (SW)	1	110.49	154.81
3641601	SWEDEN RSC	1	9,975.00	0.00
Sweden Region Total:		8	10,570.49	1,079.81
Tejas Bluebonnet Region				
3651214	1960 GROUP OF NA	0	0.00	22.28
3651243	AGAPE GROUP KERRVILLE (TX)	5	240.00	0.00
3651227	ALIVE & KICKING GROUP	1	185.00	331.00
3651245	BURNSIDE GROUP (TX)	1	150.00	0.00
3651403	ESPERANZA AREA (TX)	0	0.00	100.00
3653002	ESPERANZA AREA ACTIVITIES	1	416.28	0.00
3651404	HILL COUNTRY AREA (TX)	3	504.10	1,810.11
3651402	HOUSTON AREA (HASCONA)	4	1,591.27	724.06
3651233	HUGS NOT DRUGS (TX)	11	110.00	110.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	13	462.00	2,600.00
3651206	KEEP IT CLEAN GROUP (TX)	1	30.00	0.00
3651246	LIVING CLEAN GROUP (TX)	1	200.00	0.00
3651220	LOST & FOUND GROUP (TX)	3	199.04	314.51
3311405	NORTH SIDE AREA (TX)	1	500.00	0.00
3651241	OLD SCHOOL K I S GROUP (TX)	8	99.49	42.15
3651242	PASS IT ON GROUP (TX)	1	60.00	0.00
3651239	PHOENIX GROUP (TX)	0	0.00	301.00
3651240	SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (TX)	2	115.77	226.86
3651219	SERIOUS UNDERTAKINGS (TX)	1	250.00	0.00
3651244	SPIRITUAL SEEKERS (TX)	3	496.13	0.00
3651229	STEPPING UP GROUP	1	74.31	400.93
3651601	TEJAS BLUEBONNET RSC	7	21,266.58	5,953.86
3651221	THE RIGHT STUFF GROUP (TX)	1	50.00	0.00
3651223	THE SOONER THE BETTER (TX)	7	368.80	0.00
3651236	VICTORIA NA GROUP (TX)	1	100.00	300.00
Tejas Bluebonnet Region Total:		77	27,468.77	13,236.76
Tri State Region				
3661201	BEECHWOOD GROUP (PA)	4	45.00	61.50
3661402	CENTRAL WESTERN PA AREA (CWPA)	4	100.00	200.00
3661413	CENTRAL WESTMORELAND AREA	2	500.00	0.00
3661414	EAST END AREA (EEANA) (PA)	7	1,287.16	1,088.00
3661260	FRIDAY JUST FOR TODAY (PA)	0	0.00	35.00
3661409	GREATER ERIE AREA	1	0.00	75.19
3661266	GROWING TREE GROUP (PA)	1	129.00	135.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	25.00

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3661408	INTERSTATE CROSSROADS AREA	5	2,500.00	1,996.71
3661212	LIVE OR DIE GROUP (PA)	0	0.00	200.00
3661263	LIVING IN RECOVERY GROUP (PA)	7	244.12	242.74
3661270	MEET ME AT THE COUNTER (PA)	1	87.28	0.00
3661415	NPASCNA	1	109.00	1,514.03
3661268	REAL DEAL (PA)	0	0.00	50.00
3661407	SOUTH HILLS AREA (PA)	7	2,231.44	2,589.54
3661262	ST MARY'S SAT NIGHT NEWCOMERS	1	140.00	70.00
3661264	SUNDAY MORNING SERENITY (WV)	1	35.00	20.00
3661601	TRI - STATE RSC	1	600.00	1,047.91
3661602	TRI - STATE RSO INC	1	4,000.00	0.00
3661267	U GOTTA WANNA GROUP (PA)	0	0.00	37.00
3661269	USC REC CENTER GROUP (PA)	2	22.50	0.00
3661204	WOMEN'S RECOVERY GROUP (PA)	1	40.00	60.00
Tri State Region Total:		47	12,070.50	9,447.62
Turkish Region				
30D1201	LTC/TURKEY	0	0.00	13.00
30D1601	TURKISH REGION	1	450.00	0.00
Turkish Region Total:		1	450.00	13.00
United Kingdom Region				
3941202	HIGHLANDS AND ISLANDS GP (UK)	0	0.00	1.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	18	226.00	222.00
3941601	UNITED KINGDOM REGION	4	5,523.16	11,335.07
United Kingdom Region Total:		22	5,749.16	11,558.07
Upper Midwest Region				
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	3	100.00	133.00
3671402	LAKE AGASSIZ AREA SERVICE COMM	0	0.00	1,050.75
Upper Midwest Region Total:		3	100.00	1,183.75
Upper Rocky Mountain Region				
3681219	ALIVE & FREE GROUP (WY)	4	300.00	105.00
3681403	CENTRAL BASIN AREA OF NA	0	0.00	600.00
3681202	CLEAN & FREE GROUP (WY)	4	70.00	100.00
3681208	HOPE NOT DOPE GROUP (WY)	1	250.00	0.00
3681210	LIVING CLEAN GROUP (WY)	1	47.93	0.00
3681201	LIVING PROOF GROUP (WY)	5	307.83	272.49
3681220	THE REFUGE NA GROUP (WY)	2	100.00	0.00
3681214	THERMOP NA	0	0.00	50.00
3681402	WYOMING WESTERN AREA	1	150.00	331.48
Upper Rocky Mountain Region Total:		18	1,225.76	1,458.97
Uruguay Region				
3741601	URUGUAY REGION	1	6,055.87	632.36
Uruguay Region Total:		1	6,055.87	632.36
Utah Region				
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	0	0.00	73.00
3691405	LAKESIDE UNITY AREA OF NA	13	329.55	262.50
3691216	LIVING THE PROMISE (UT)	0	0.00	74.00
3691401	NORTHERN UTAH AREA	14	448.28	494.93
3691220	SEARCH FOR SERENITY (UT)	5	90.00	45.00
3691221	THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY (UT)	4	100.00	0.00
3691601	UTAH RSC	4	61.82	183.27
Utah Region Total:		40	1,029.65	1,132.70
Volunteer Region				
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	7	1,120.00	200.00
3701244	NEVER ALONE GROUP (TN)	4	45.00	55.00
3701206	PRIMARY PURPOSE GROUP (TN)	7	181.52	173.67
3701402	TWIN LAKES AREA (TN)	1	1,996.64	0.00
3701601	VOLUNTEER RSC	1	5,700.00	1,301.00
Volunteer Region Total:		20	9,043.16	1,729.67
Washington - Northern Idaho				
3711258	A SIMPLE SOLUTION (WA)	7	209.00	212.44
3711278	ADDICTS IN ACTION (WA)	1	80.00	0.00
3713010	ANNUAL SPIRITUAL BREAKFAST (WA)	0	0.00	200.00
3711257	ATMOSPHERE OF RECOVERY (WA)	9	885.00	2,164.00
3711271	BGNA (WA)	7	93.00	77.00
3711268	BREAKING THE CHAIN GROUP (WA)	0	0.00	65.00
3711270	BROTHERS IN RECOVERY (WA)	1	10.00	100.00
3711267	BURNING DESIRES GROUP (WA)	0	0.00	48.76
3711265	CIRCLE OF RECOVERY (WA)	2	25.00	170.00
3713001	COURAGE TO CHANGE RETREAT (WA)	0	0.00	107.18
3711275	EEE - KOOSH-EVA (WA)	1	25.00	50.00
3711251	FREEDOM GROUP OF SEATTLE WA	0	0.00	119.00

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3711238	FRIDAY HARBOR GROUP	4	60.14	6.47
3711207	FRIDAY NIGHT ALIVE GROUP (WA)	11	453.00	300.00
3711277	FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER (WA)	1	81.00	0.00
3711269	FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE GROUP (WA)	3	275.00	237.47
3711241	FRIDAY NIGHT STEP STUDY (WA)	1	35.00	76.50
3711273	HOPE IN SOUTH EVERETT (WA)	0	0.00	23.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	79	5,990.59	6,467.63
3711249	INSOMNIADICTS (WA)	2	105.00	0.00
3711226	KIND OF THURSDAY NIGHT GROUP	2	503.42	285.00
3711261	LIVING CLEAN... (WA)	7	398.31	951.50
3711222	LOVIN' SPOONFULL NA	0	0.00	63.00
3711276	MEN W.I.P. GROUP (WA)	0	0.00	18.75
3711213	MORE GRATITUDE LESS ATTITUDE	4	233.53	346.02
3711279	MOVING MOUNTAINS GROUP (WA)	9	868.70	0.00
3711406	NORTH PUGET SOUND AREA (WA)	0	0.00	500.00
3711410	NORTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA	1	355.71	715.42
3711248	OASIS GROUP	4	278.99	441.71
3711280	SATURDAY MORN WOMEN'S MTG (WA)	1	50.00	0.00
3711401	SEATTLE AREA (WA)	3	704.67	261.12
3711252	SERENITY CIRCLE MTG (WA)	4	403.29	154.00
3711274	SERENITY IN SNOHOMISH (WA)	0	0.00	100.00
3711272	SOLUTIONS (WA)	1	200.00	100.00
3711412	SOUTH KING COUNTY (SKCANA)	8	654.07	545.34
3711413	SOUTH PUGET SOUND ASC (WA)	0	0.00	600.00
3711403	THE LEWIS COUNTY AREA (TLCANA)	3	280.74	266.24
3711229	TOWER OF POWER GROUP (WA)	6	110.65	210.00
3711404	TRI - CITIES AREA (WA)	2	200.00	0.00
3711205	UNITY IN UNION GROUP (OR)	1	17.00	73.42
3711601	WASHINGTON-NORTHERN IDAHO RSC	4	43,426.64	24,122.90
3711266	Y NOT GROUP (WA)	0	0.00	40.00
Washington - Northern Idaho Total:		189	57,012.45	40,218.87
Western New York Region				
3811212	SIMPLICITY IS THE KEY (NY)	0	0.00	26.17
3811601	WESTERN NEW YORK RSC	1	4,000.00	1,000.00
Western New York Region Total:		1	4,000.00	1,026.17
Western Russia Region				
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	2	28.00	100.00
Western Russia Region Total:		2	28.00	100.00
Wisconsin Region				
3721219	A FINE LINE GROUP (IL)	0	0.00	25.00
3721406	BADGERLAND AREA SERVICE	10	77.56	466.10
3721220	FREEDOM FROM ADDICTION (WI)	2	100.00	0.00
3721218	FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE (IL)	0	0.00	200.00
	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	55	579.36	571.13
3721216	LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT (WI)	0	0.00	5.00
3721408	MILWAUKEE AREA SERVICE (WI)	4	850.00	800.00
3721409	NORTH CENTRAL WI AREA (WI)	4	784.14	0.00
3721402	NORTHEAST WISCONSIN AREA	6	809.18	672.44
3721213	ROAD TO RECOVERY	0	0.00	1.68
3721201	STRAIGHT AHEAD GROUP (WI)	2	80.00	0.00
3723001	UNITED STATES SERVICE COMM	1	144.89	0.00
3721217	VISION OF HOPE GROUP (WI)	0	0.00	63.00
3721214	WHEN AT THE END OF THE ROAD	3	189.00	301.00
3721601	WISCONSIN RSC	2	94.60	93.38
3721212	WOMEN IN RECOVERY (WI)	0	0.00	68.06
Wisconsin Region Total:		89	3,708.73	3,266.79
Grand Total:		3,123	\$1,038,625.76	\$784,472.11

More Financial Reports

In addition to listing contributions from the NA Fellowship's regions, areas, groups, and individual members, the *NAWS Annual Report* accounts for our finances in two additional reports: consolidated statements of financial position and activities, and an independent auditors' report.

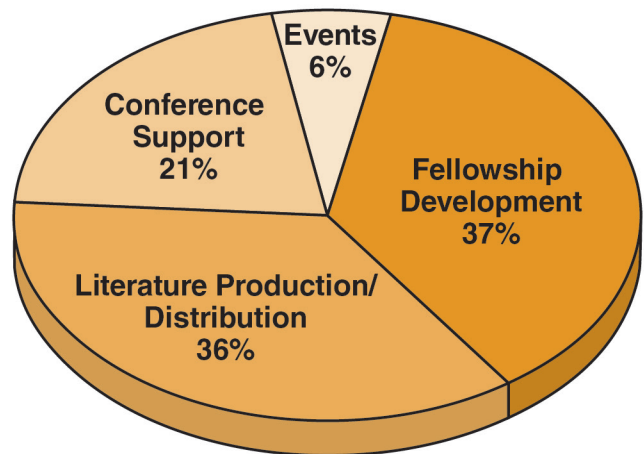
The consolidated statement of financial position (SoFP) and consolidated statement of activities (SoA), also known as the "balance sheet" and "income statement," respectively, report on the financial activity of NA World Services during the fiscal year. The SoFP, or balance sheet, gives a simple breakdown of the current assets and liabilities of NAWS in financial terms. The SoA, or income statement, provides a breakdown of the total income and expense for all branches of NAWS compared to the budget adopted at WSC 2014 and broken down in the categories shown in the chart. Under each set of expenses, we include costs for accounting, personnel, overhead, and technology. These are expenses that cannot be attributed directly to any of the specific areas of activity. They are budgeted and allocated according to a calculated fixed percentage across the four activity areas. The allocated percentage is based on three factors: the number of personnel devoted to the activity, the approximate number of labor hours, and the amount of physical office space required by the activity and estimated for the two-year budget cycle.

The independent auditors' report is provided by an outside firm that conducts a professional audit of NAWS'

financial reports and practices. NAWS contracts with an independent accounting firm to audit its financial statements each fiscal year. In addition, the CPA firm is engaged to perform certain tests of transactions, internal controls, and internal financial practices. In order to comply with legal requirements, we have an Audit Committee. Consistent with normal accounting practice, this workgroup is independent of specific NAWS management control and operates on behalf of the board.

Although different formatting within the two reports makes a line-by-line comparison difficult, the overall picture is clear: Our internal reports reflect income and expenses within a few dollars of those verified by an independent auditor. This impartial verification serves as an affirmation of our accounting and financial reporting.

Percent of Expense for 2014–2015



Narcotics Anonymous World Services

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

Balance Sheet – For the Twelve Months Ending 30 June 2015

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash and Cash Equivalents		
Checking Accounts and Money Market	\$2,137,334	
Reserve Accounts	963,205	

Total Accessible Cash for Operations	\$3,100,539	
Cash in Iran	368,238	
Reserve for WCNA	0	

Cash Total		\$3,468,777
Accounts Receivable		
Accounts Receivable	\$635,126	
Convention & Conference Clearing Accounts	5,581	
Less Allowance for Doubtful Accounts	(84,529)	

Receivable Total		556,178
Inventory		1,339,605
Prepaid Expenses and Sales Deposits		71,721
WCNA Deposits and Prepaid Expenses		0

Total Current Assets		\$5,436,281
EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE AND IMPROVEMENTS		
Equipment and Furniture	\$1,348,807	
Leasehold Improvements	977,567	
Intellectual and Software Property	2,290,387	
Less Accumulated Depreciation and Amortization	(3,713,855)	

Total Equipment, Furniture and Improvements		902,907

TOTAL ASSETS		\$6,339,188

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$311,043	
Accrued Payroll Expense	234,030	

Total Current Liabilities		\$545,073
Total Long-Term Liabilities		0
Total Deferred Income		0
NET ASSETS		
Previous Unrestricted Net Assets	\$5,742,304	
Current Gain / (Loss) Unrestricted Net Assets	51,811	

Total Net Assets		5,794,115

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		\$6,339,188

Narcotics Anonymous World Services Consolidated Statement of Activities

Income Statement – For the Twelve Months Ending 30 June 2015

	YTD ACTUAL	YTD BUDGET	VARIANCE
INCOME			
RECOVERY LITERATURE INCOME			
BASIC TEXT: Hardcover English	\$2,081,468	\$1,960,668	\$120,800
BASIC TEXT: Translated	\$179,964	161,784	18,180
BASIC TEXT: Softcover	\$701,382	876,336	(174,954)
JUST FOR TODAY	\$790,541	891,984	(101,443)
IT WORKS: HOW & WHY	\$589,558	600,360	(10,802)
SPONSORSHIP BOOK	\$35,033	29,412	5,621
STEP WORKING GUIDES	\$743,316	704,640	38,676
LIVING CLEAN	\$533,971	979,896	(445,925)
ePUB BOOKS	\$67,847	58,092	9,755
LITERATURE INCOME (IRAN)	\$866,814	607,944	258,870
OTHER RECOVERY LITERATURE	\$1,298,626	1,283,676	14,950
Subtotal	\$7,888,520	\$8,154,768	(\$266,248)
OTHER INVENTORY INCOME			
MEDALLIONS	\$745,221	\$747,192	(\$1,971)
KEYTAGS & CHIPS	\$1,241,716	1,193,292	48,424
NON-FIPT INFORMATION BOOKLETS	\$48,828	65,652	(16,824)
HANDBOOKS	\$44,380	56,616	(12,236)
SPECIALTY ITEMS	\$47,583	77,676	(30,093)
GROUP/AREA MATERIALS	\$102,885	114,312	(11,427)
MIRACLES HAPPEN	\$22,792	26,856	(4,064)
Subtotal	\$2,253,405	\$2,281,596	(\$28,191)
SHIPPING	\$574,895	\$580,152	(\$5,257)
DISCOUNTS	(\$1,201,483)	(1,352,136)	150,653
DEVELOPMENTAL SUBSIDIES & ALLOWANCES	(\$164,139)	(203,844)	39,705
Subtotal	(\$790,727)	(\$975,816)	\$185,089
Gross Literature Income (less discounts)	\$9,351,198	\$9,460,548	(\$109,350)
Gross Literature Income (without IRAN)	\$8,484,384	8,852,604	(368,220)
RECOVERY LITERATURE COST OF GOODS			
BASIC TEXT: Hardcover English	\$359,091	\$365,856	(\$6,765)
BASIC TEXT: Translated	\$54,542	30,552	23,990
BASIC TEXT: Softcover	\$85,477	107,736	(22,259)
JUST FOR TODAY	\$76,890	100,332	(23,442)
IT WORKS: HOW & WHY	\$88,021	98,868	(10,847)
SPONSORSHIP BOOK	\$13,110	6,084	7,026
STEP WORKING GUIDES	\$79,829	90,840	(11,011)
LIVING CLEAN	\$68,165	152,124	(83,959)
ePUB BOOKS	\$20,995	18,648	2,347
LITERATURE PRODUCTION (IRAN)	\$627,814	368,808	259,006
OTHER RECOVERY LITERATURE	\$235,579	208,020	27,559
Subtotal	\$1,709,513	\$1,547,856	\$161,657

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Income Statement – For the Twelve Months Ending 30 June 2015

	YTD ACTUAL	YTD BUDGET	VARIANCE
OTHER INVENTORY COST OF GOODS			
MEDALLIONS	\$171,738	\$164,412	\$7,326
KEYTAGS & CHIPS	\$255,633	267,636	(12,003)
NON-FIPT INFORMATION BOOKLETS	\$6,505	9,756	(3,251)
HANDBOOKS	\$12,228	16,080	(3,852)
SPECIALTY ITEMS	\$18,333	29,712	(11,379)
GROUP/AREA MATERIALS	\$29,116	35,700	(6,584)
MIRACLES HAPPEN	\$4,094	3,840	254
INVENTORY ADJUSTMENT	(\$164)	0	(164)
Subtotal	\$497,483	\$527,124	(\$29,641)
Total Cost of Goods	\$2,206,996	\$2,074,992	\$132,004
Total Cost of Goods without IRAN	\$1,579,182	1,706,184	(127,002)
Net Literature Income	\$7,144,202	\$7,385,556	(\$241,354)
Net Literature Income without IRAN	\$6,905,202	7,146,432	(241,230)
FELLOWSHIP DONATIONS			
BREAKDOWN BY DONOR TYPE			
Members	\$65,147	\$59,616	\$5,531
Groups	\$75,435	90,252	(14,817)
Areas	\$132,286	133,692	(1,406)
Regions	\$611,648	371,700	239,948
Events/Conventions	\$89,182	28,320	60,862
Unity Day	\$7,590	15,216	(7,626)
Zonal & Other Forums	\$57,339	64,236	(6,897)
Total Donations	\$1,038,627	\$763,020	\$275,607
MISCELLANEOUS INCOME			
LICENSED VENDOR PAYMENTS	\$27,824	\$26,772	\$1,052
INTEREST	\$4,268	7,560	(3,292)
MISCELLANEOUS	(\$1,031)	0	(1,031)
INTERBRANCH	\$0	0	0
Total Miscellaneous Income	\$31,061	\$34,332	(\$3,271)
OPERATING INCOME (Not including event specific)	\$8,213,890	\$8,182,908	\$30,982
OPERATING INCOME (Not including IRAN)	\$7,974,890	7,943,772	31,118

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	YTD ACTUAL	YTD BUDGET	VARIANCE
EXPENSE			
LITERATURE PRODUCTION & DISTRIBUTION			
FIXED OPERATIONAL EXPENSES			
MARKETING	\$1,002	\$2,520	(\$1,518)
IN-HOUSE PRODUCTION (not included in Cost of Goods)	\$73,642	95,100	(21,458)
TRANSLATIONS (not included in Cost of Goods)	\$37,029	25,740	11,289
LITERATURE DISTRIBUTION (IRAN)	\$90,276	96,948	(6,672)
SHIPPING	\$563,992	646,476	(82,484)
BUSINESS PLAN WORK GROUP	\$0	\$17,376	(\$17,376)
LEGAL	\$35,536	29,004	6,532
LITERATURE PRODUCTION & DISTRIBUTION TRAVEL	\$19,312	11,004	8,308
ACCOUNTING	\$18,374	20,916	(2,542)
PERSONNEL (Includes amount budgeted to variable projects)	\$1,211,480	1,202,508	8,972
OVERHEAD	\$646,150	659,472	(13,322)
TECHNOLOGY	\$97,837	108,036	(10,199)
Total Literature Production & Distribution	\$2,794,630	\$2,915,088	(\$120,458)
Total Literature Production & Distribution without IRAN	\$2,704,354	2,818,152	(113,798)
WORLD SERVICE CONFERENCE SUPPORT			
FIXED OPERATIONAL EXPENSES			
PUBLICATIONS	\$26,986	\$26,688	\$298
WORLD SERVICE CONFERENCE BIENNIAL MEETING	\$17,305	21,444	(4,139)
WORLD BOARD	\$230,419	313,920	(83,501)
HUMAN RESOURCE PANEL	\$18,273	11,340	6,933
WSC CO-FACILITATOR	\$0	204	(204)
ACCOUNTING	\$11,287	12,852	(1,565)
PERSONNEL (Includes amount budgeted to variable projects)	\$744,195	738,684	5,511
OVERHEAD	\$398,071	405,108	(7,037)
TECHNOLOGY	\$60,100	66,360	(6,260)
Subtotal	\$1,506,636	\$1,596,588	(\$89,952)
VARIABLE OPERATIONAL EXPENSES			
SERVICE SYSTEM	\$5	9,996	(9,991)
BOOK-LENGTH PIECE - TRADITIONS	\$130,942	159,996	(29,054)
WSC DECISION MAKING WORKGROUP	\$0		0
FINISHED WSC PROJECTS	\$1	0	1
Subtotal	\$130,948	\$170,004	(\$39,056)
Total World Service Conference Support	\$1,637,584	\$1,766,592	(\$129,008)

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	YTD ACTUAL	YTD BUDGET	VARIANCE
FELLOWSHIP DEVELOPMENT			
FIXED OPERATIONAL EXPENSES			
PUBLICATIONS	\$74,997	\$72,900	\$2,097
FELLOWSHIP SUPPORT	\$285,626	268,176	17,450
PUBLIC RELATIONS	\$53,819	74,784	(20,965)
DEVELOPMENTAL LITERATURE	\$375,780	380,436	(4,656)
ARCHIVES & INFORMATION MANAGEMENT	\$0	0	0
ACCOUNTING	\$17,849	19,116	(1,267)
PERSONNEL (Includes amount budgeted to variable projects)	\$1,176,866	1,099,440	77,426
OVERHEAD	\$794,017	602,952	191,065
TECHNOLOGY	\$95,042	98,772	(3,730)
Subtotal	\$2,873,996	\$2,616,576	\$257,420
VARIABLE OPERATIONAL EXPENSES			
PUBLIC RELATIONS ROUNDTABLE	\$0	\$20,004	(\$20,004)
Subtotal	\$0	\$20,004	(\$20,004)
Total Fellowship Development	\$2,873,996	\$2,636,580	\$237,416
EVENTS			
FIXED OPERATIONAL EXPENSES			
FUTURE (AND PRIOR) CONVENTIONS	(\$57,840)	\$23,916	(\$81,756)
LEGAL	\$0	0	0
ACCOUNTING	\$4,987	6,876	(1,889)
PERSONNEL (Includes amount budgeted to variable projects)	\$328,830	395,112	(66,282)
OVERHEAD	\$176,167	216,684	(40,517)
TECHNOLOGY	\$26,556	35,496	(8,940)
Total Events (Not including WCNA)	\$478,700	\$678,084	(\$199,384)
TOTAL EXPENSE (Not inc. WCNA)	\$7,784,910	\$7,996,344	(\$211,434)
TOTAL EXPENSE (Not inc. IRAN)	\$7,694,634	\$7,899,396	(\$204,762)
EXCESS REV/EXP (Not inc. WCNA)	\$428,980	\$186,564	\$242,416
EXCESS REV/EXP (Not inc. IRAN)	\$280,256	44,376	235,880

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	<u>YTD ACTUAL</u>	<u>YTD BUDGET</u>	<u>VARIANCE</u>
EVENT-SPECIFIC			
EVENT-SPECIFIC INCOME			
WCNA 36 INCOME			
REGISTRATION	\$303,731	\$350,004	(\$46,273)
SPECIAL EVENTS	\$0	0	0
NEWCOMER DONATIONS	\$2,456	27,996	(25,540)
MERCHANDISE	\$128,009	440,004	(311,995)
OTHER SALES	\$1,250	0	1,250
REBATES	\$0	21,048	(21,048)
Total Event-Specific Income	\$435,446	\$839,052	(\$403,606)
EVENT-SPECIFIC EXPENSE			
WCNA 36 EXPENSE			
REGISTRATION	\$47,805	\$96,000	(\$48,195)
SPECIAL EVENTS	\$0	0	0
PROGRAM	\$157,585	183,216	(25,631)
MERCHANDISE	\$99,090	177,996	(78,906)
FACILITIES	\$349,394	188,004	161,390
SUPPORT COMMITTEE	\$51,178	44,004	7,174
ADMINISTRATION	\$107,560	149,424	(41,864)
CONVENTION LABOR REQUIREMENTS	\$0	0	0
Total Event-Specific Expense	\$812,612	\$838,644	(\$26,032)
Total Event-Specific Excess Revenue/Expense	(\$377,166)	\$408	(\$377,574)
INCREASE (DECREASE) NET ASSETS	\$51,814	\$186,972	(\$135,158)
INCREASE (DECREASE) without IRAN	(\$96,910)	\$44,784	(\$141,694)



INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

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

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. (a nonprofit organization), which comprise the consolidated statements of financial position as of June 30, 2015, 2014 and 2013, and the related consolidated statements of activities, functional expenses and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the consolidated financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these consolidated financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audits. We did not audit the financial statements of Payam Omega (the official business name of the Iran service office) which statements reflect total assets of \$750,845, \$679,842 and \$556,654 as of June 30, 2015, 2014 and 2013, respectively, and total revenues of \$239,000, \$237,842 and \$289,764, respectively, for the years then ended. Those statements were audited by other auditors whose report has been furnished to us, and our opinion, insofar as it relates to the amounts included for Payam Omega, is based solely on the report of the other auditors. We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the consolidated financial statements.

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

We believe that the audit evidence obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, based on our audits and the report of the other auditors, the consolidated financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Narcotics Anonymous World Services, Inc. as of June 30, 2015, 2014 and 2013 and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.



MILLER KAPLAN ARASE LLP

North Hollywood, California

January 19, 2016

Narcotics Anonymous World Services

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

Exhibit A

	30-Jun-15	30-Jun-14	30-Jun-13
Assets			
Current assets:			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 3,096,902	\$ 3,093,528	\$ 3,393,976
Investments - at fair value	377,456	384,538	384,596
Accounts receivable (net of allowance for uncollectible accounts of \$84,529, \$95,788 and \$202,939, respectively)	550,597	554,604	666,946
Publication inventory	1,339,605	1,179,195	1,164,964
Prepaid expenses	130,389	111,449	161,229
Total current assets	5,494,949	5,323,314	5,771,711
Property and equipment:			
Furniture and equipment	1,348,807	1,505,997	1,353,875
Leasehold improvements	977,567	969,769	934,600
	2,326,374	2,475,766	2,288,475
Less: accumulated depreciation and amortization	(2,078,220)	(2,197,152)	(2,080,417)
Total property and equipment - net	248,154	278,614	208,058
Other assets:			
Deposits	(58,668)	39,886	619,812
Trademarks, software and copyrights (net of accumulated amortization of \$1,635,634, \$1,496,529 and \$1,388,263, respectively)	654,753	576,210	381,496
Total other assets	596,085	616,096	1,001,308
Total assets	\$ 6,339,188	\$ 6,218,024	\$ 6,981,077
Liabilities and net assets			
Liabilities:			
Accounts payable	\$ 311,043	\$ 257,270	\$ 361,137
Accrued salaries, vacation and tax withholdings payable	234,030	218,450	185,056
Deferred convention revenue	-	-	1,364,469
Total Liabilities	545,073	475,720	1,910,662
Unrestricted net assets	5,794,115	5,742,304	5,070,415
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 6,339,188	\$ 6,218,024	\$ 6,981,077

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.

Narcotics Anonymous World Services

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

Exhibit B

	Year Ended		
	30-Jun-15	30-Jun-14	30-Jun-13
Revenues, gains and other support:			
Sales of publications and program materials	\$ 9,353,106	\$ 9,980,462	\$ 9,571,594
Less discounts and cost of sales	2,979,369	3,073,538	2,950,660
Net sales of publications and program materials	6,373,737	6,906,924	6,620,934
Convention registration and other revenue	501,814	3,107,869	1,955
Fellowship contributions	1,038,626	784,472	747,356
Interest	4,268	8,168	5,258
Other	26,561	28,086	26,107
Total revenues, gains and other support	7,945,006	10,835,519	7,401,610
Expenses:			
Literature production and distribution	1,950,838	1,958,372	1,878,441
World Service Conference support	1,584,933	2,053,341	1,437,199
Fellowship development	2,650,119	2,448,236	2,686,714
Events	1,442,643	3,480,679	622,036
	7,628,533	9,940,628	6,624,390
Depreciation and amortization	264,662	223,002	188,301
Total expenses	7,893,195	10,163,630	6,812,691
Change in net assets	51,811	671,889	588,919
Unrestricted net assets:			
Beginning of year	5,742,304	5,070,415	4,481,496
End of year	\$ 5,794,115	\$ 5,742,304	\$ 5,070,415

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Narcotics Anonymous World Services Consolidated Statement of Financial Position Exhibit C-1

Year Ended 30 June 2015

	Literature Production and Distribution	World Service Conference Support	Fellowship Development	Events	Total
Expenses:					
Salaries, wages and payroll taxes	\$ 993,771	\$ 610,459	\$ 908,590	\$ 326,525	\$ 2,839,345
Employee health benefits	158,004	97,060	144,461	51,916	451,441
Retirement contribution	26,216	16,104	23,969	8,614	74,903
Contract labor	29,488	18,114	26,961	9,689	84,252
Convention expense	-	-	-	818,520	818,520
Occupancy	262,805	161,437	240,278	86,350	750,870
Travel	6,759	4,152	6,180	4,841	21,932
Conferences	-	166,520	-	-	166,520
Worldwide workshops	-	-	109,601	-	109,601
Telephone	34,939	21,462	31,944	11,480	99,825
Postage	5,291	3,897	4,837	2,584	16,609
Office expense	30,036	18,451	27,462	9,869	85,818
Professional fees	94,072	19,773	29,430	10,576	153,851
Equipment leases	180,091	110,627	164,655	59,173	514,546
Computer expense	80,100	49,204	73,234	26,319	228,857
Insurance	22,409	13,765	20,488	7,363	64,025
Developmental literature	-	-	74,446	-	74,446
Free publications	-	26,986	74,997	-	101,983
Free literature	-	-	267,634	-	267,634
Currency conversion	-	-	166,553	-	166,553
Public relations	-	-	53,819	-	53,819
Workgroups	-	5	1	-	6
World Board	-	230,419	-	-	230,419
Fellowship assistance	-	-	176,025	-	176,025
Website expense	17,461	10,726	15,964	5,737	49,888
Other operating expenses	9,396	5,772	8,590	3,087	26,845
	<u>1,950,838</u>	<u>1,584,933</u>	<u>2,650,119</u>	<u>1,442,643</u>	<u>7,628,533</u>
Depreciation and amortization	<u>92,632</u>	<u>56,902</u>	<u>84,692</u>	<u>30,436</u>	<u>264,662</u>
Total expenses	<u>\$ 2,043,470</u>	<u>\$ 1,641,835</u>	<u>\$ 2,734,811</u>	<u>\$ 1,473,079</u>	<u>\$ 7,893,195</u>

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.

Narcotics Anonymous World Services Consolidated Statement of Financial Position Exhibit C-2

Year Ended 30 June 2014

	Literature Production and Distribution	World Service Conference Support	Fellowship Development	Events	Total
Expenses:					
Salaries, wages and payroll taxes	\$ 986,722	\$ 606,129	\$ 958,530	\$ 321,184	\$ 2,872,565
Employee health benefits	158,685	97,477	154,150	43,071	453,383
Retirement contribution	26,714	16,410	25,951	7,251	76,326
Contract labor	24,969	15,338	24,256	6,777	71,340
Convention expense	-	-	-	2,903,544	2,903,544
Occupancy	244,933	150,459	237,935	66,482	699,809
Travel	1,266	4,904	1,776	1,125	9,071
Conferences	-	560,281	-	-	560,281
Worldwide workshops	-	-	132,149	-	132,149
Telephone	30,589	18,790	29,715	8,303	87,397
Postage	8,291	6,130	8,055	13,912	36,388
Office expense	30,872	19,853	29,990	8,380	89,095
Professional fees	118,502	27,022	42,732	11,940	200,196
Equipment leases	180,350	110,787	175,198	48,952	515,287
Computer expense	97,957	60,174	95,159	26,588	279,878
Insurance	23,220	14,264	22,556	6,302	66,342
Developmental literature	-	-	38,895	-	38,895
Free publications	-	55,538	77,353	-	132,891
Free literature	-	-	208,465	-	208,465
Currency conversion	-	-	4,896	-	4,896
Public relations	-	-	95,614	-	95,614
Workgroups	370	7,141	378	100	7,989
World Board	-	267,329	-	-	267,329
Fellowship assistance	-	-	60,265	-	60,265
Website expense	19,168	11,775	18,620	5,203	54,766
Other operating expenses	5,764	3,540	5,598	1,565	16,467
	<u>1,958,372</u>	<u>2,053,341</u>	<u>2,448,236</u>	<u>3,480,679</u>	<u>9,940,628</u>
Depreciation and amortization	<u>78,051</u>	<u>47,945</u>	<u>75,821</u>	<u>21,185</u>	<u>223,002</u>
Total expenses	<u>\$ 2,036,423</u>	<u>\$ 2,101,286</u>	<u>\$ 2,524,057</u>	<u>\$ 3,501,864</u>	<u>\$ 10,163,630</u>

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.

Narcotics Anonymous World Services

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Exhibit C-3

Year Ended 30 June 2013

	Literature Production and Distribution	World Service Conference Support	Fellowship Development	Events	Total
Expenses:					
Salaries, wages and payroll taxes	\$ 934,187	\$ 573,858	\$ 907,496	\$ 295,860	\$ 2,711,401
Employee health benefits	149,544	91,863	145,271	40,591	427,269
Retirement contribution	24,846	15,262	24,136	6,744	70,988
Contract labor	16,989	10,436	16,504	4,611	48,540
Convention expense	-	-	-	91,638	91,638
Occupancy	230,517	141,603	223,931	62,569	658,620
Travel	469	563	455	289	1,776
Conferences	-	30,307	-	-	30,307
Worldwide workshops	-	-	147,835	-	147,835
Telephone	35,134	21,583	34,131	9,536	100,384
Postage	17,218	10,866	16,726	6,009	50,819
Office expense	27,950	17,169	27,151	7,586	79,856
Professional fees	111,044	26,253	41,516	11,600	190,413
Equipment leases	176,528	108,439	171,485	47,915	504,367
Computer expense	78,661	48,320	76,414	21,351	224,746
Insurance	24,112	14,810	23,422	6,545	68,889
Developmental literature	-	-	62,992	-	62,992
Free publications	-	19,590	78,057	-	97,647
Free literature	38	23	301,730	10	301,801
Currency conversion	-	-	157,949	-	157,949
Public relations	-	-	59,920	-	59,920
Workgroups	17,380	13,641	892	-	31,913
World Board	-	271,836	-	-	271,836
Fellowship assistance	-	-	135,844	-	135,844
Website expense	23,082	14,178	22,422	6,265	65,947
Other operating expenses	10,742	6,599	10,435	2,917	30,693
	<u>1,878,441</u>	<u>1,437,199</u>	<u>2,686,714</u>	<u>622,036</u>	<u>6,624,390</u>
Depreciation and amortization	<u>65,905</u>	<u>40,485</u>	<u>64,022</u>	<u>17,889</u>	<u>188,301</u>
Total expenses	<u>\$ 1,944,346</u>	<u>\$ 1,477,684</u>	<u>\$ 2,750,736</u>	<u>\$ 639,925</u>	<u>\$ 6,812,691</u>

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.

Narcotics Anonymous World Services

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

Exhibit D

	Year Ended		
	30-Jun-15	30-Jun-14	30-Jun-13
Cash flows from operating activities:			
Change in net assets	\$ 51,811	\$ 671,889	\$ 588,919
Adjustment to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities:			
Depreciation and amortization	264,662	223,002	188,301
(Increase) decrease in assets:			
Accounts receivable	4,007	112,342	187,086
Publication inventory	(160,410)	(14,231)	25,766
Prepaid expenses	(18,940)	49,780	13,877
Deposits	98,554	579,926	(618,265)
Increase (decrease) in liabilities:			
Accounts payable	53,773	(103,867)	128,592
Accrued salaries and withholdings payable	15,580	33,394	3,224
Deferred convention revenue	-	(1,364,469)	1,364,469
Net cash provided by operating activities	309,037	187,766	1,881,969
Cash flows from investing activities:			
Purchases of investments	(444,907)	(445,158)	(443,190)
Proceeds from the sale of investments	451,989	445,216	443,608
Purchases of furniture and equipment	(86,233)	(150,536)	(120,089)
Purchases of leasehold improvements	(8,864)	(34,757)	(22,618)
Payments to secure copyrights and trademarks and purchase software	(217,648)	(302,979)	(91,111)
Net cash (used) by investing activities	(305,663)	(488,214)	(233,400)
Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	3,374	(300,448)	1,648,569
Cash and cash equivalents:			
Beginning of year	3,093,528	3,393,976	1,745,407
End of year	<u>\$ 3,096,902</u>	<u>\$ 3,093,528</u>	<u>\$ 3,393,976</u>

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statement

Independent Auditors' Report Years Ended June 2015, 2014, and 2013

NOTE 1 - ORGANIZATION AND NATURE OF ACTIVITIES

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

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

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

NOTE 2 - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

A. Consolidation Policy and Basis of Accounting

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

B. Financial Statement Presentation

Under U.S. generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) not-for-profit organizations are required to report information regarding financial position and activities according to three classes of net assets: unrestricted net assets, temporarily restricted net assets and permanently restricted net assets. As of 30 June 2015, 2014 and 2013, NAWS held no temporarily or permanently restricted net assets.

C. Cash and Cash Equivalents

NAWS considers all funds held in checking, savings and money market accounts to be cash and cash equivalents. Short term investments with initial maturities of 90 days or less are also considered cash equivalents.

D. Investments

NAWS investments are reported at fair value. Investments include certificates of deposit, equities and government securities. See Note 5.

E. Publication Inventory

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

NOTE 2 - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)**F. Property and Equipment**

Leasehold improvements and furniture and equipment are stated at cost. Major additions are capitalized while replacements, maintenance and repairs that do not improve or extend the useful life of the asset are expensed. Depreciation and amortization are computed using the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the related assets, which are as follows:

Leasehold improvements	5 years
Furniture and equipment	5 - 10 years

Depreciation and amortization expense for the years ended 30 June 2015, 2014, and 2013 amounted to \$125,557, \$114,736 and \$106,103, respectively.

G. Trademarks and Copyrights

The cost of acquiring and defending copyrights and trademarks is capitalized and is amortized over the approximate economic life of the copyright or trademark, which is estimated to be ten years. The cost of computer software is also capitalized and amortized over a period of seven years. Amortization expense for the years ended 30 June 2015, 2014 and 2013 amounted to \$139,105, \$108,266 and \$82,198, respectively.

H. Accounts Receivable and Allowance for Doubtful Accounts

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

I. Translation of Foreign Financial Statements

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

J. Estimates

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

K. Functional Allocation of Expenses

Based on estimates developed by management, 2015, 2014 and 2013 program service costs totaled \$7,103,875, \$9,147,266 and \$6,131,422, management and general costs totaled \$789,320, \$1,016,364 and \$681,269, respectively.

L. Tax Status

NAWS has adopted guidance on accounting for uncertainty in income taxes issued by the Financial Accounting Standards Board. Management believes that NAWS has taken no uncertain tax positions that require adjustment to the financial statements to comply with the provisions of this guidance. Timely filed information returns for years subsequent to the year ended 30 June 2011 (2010 for state returns) are subject to examination by authorities.

NOTE 3 - RETIREMENT PLAN

NAWS maintains a qualified defined contribution retirement plan, which covers all employees. Under the terms of the plan, employees may elect to contribute pre-tax earnings up to the maximum allowable amount. NAWS matches deferrals of up to 5% of compensation based on the employee's number of years of service. NAWS contributions totaled \$74,903, \$76,326 and \$70,988 for the years ended 30 June 2015, 2014 and 2013, respectively.

NOTE 4 - OPERATING AND CAPITAL LEASES

NAWS has entered into various capital lease agreements for the use of office equipment and facilities. The following is a schedule of future minimum rental payments required under operating leases that have initial or remaining noncancelable lease terms in excess of one year as of 30 June 2015:

Year ending 30 June,		
	2016	\$ 899,203
	2017	875,147
	2018	686,165
	2019	552,232
	2020	398,132
Thereafter		<u>82,725</u>
Total minimum payments required		<u>\$ 3,493,604</u>

Total payments made under the leases during the years ended 30 June 2015, 2014 and 2013 were \$1,008,338, \$998,575 and \$929,671, respectively.

NOTE 5 - INVESTMENTS

GAAP establishes a fair value hierarchy that prioritizes valuation inputs into three levels based on the extent to which inputs used in measuring fair value are observable in the market:

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

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

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

The following tables summarize investments based on the inputs used to value them:

30 June 2015				
	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Total
Certificates of deposit	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 367,646	\$ 367,646
U.S. Government and Government Agency obligations	-	3,010	-	3,010
Equities	6,800	-	-	6,800
	<u>\$ 6,800</u>	<u>\$ 3,010</u>	<u>\$ 367,646</u>	<u>\$ 377,456</u>
30 June 2014				
	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Total
Certificates of deposit	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 373,516	\$ 373,516
U.S. Government and Government Agency obligations	-	3,892	-	3,892
Equities	7,130	-	-	7,130
	<u>\$ 7,130</u>	<u>\$ 3,892</u>	<u>\$ 373,516</u>	<u>\$ 384,538</u>
30 June 2013				
	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Total
Certificates of deposit	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 373,000	\$ 373,000
U.S. Government and Government Agency obligations	-	5,756	-	5,756
Equities	5,840	-	-	5,840
	<u>\$ 5,840</u>	<u>\$ 5,756</u>	<u>\$ 373,000</u>	<u>\$ 384,596</u>

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

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

	Year Ended		
	30 June 2015	30 June 2014	30 June 2013
Balance, 1 July	\$ 373,516	\$ 373,000	\$ 372,390
Purchases/accrued interest	444,907	444,068	442,824
Sales/maturities	(450,777)	(443,552)	(442,214)
Balance, 30 June	<u>\$ 367,646</u>	<u>\$ 373,516</u>	<u>\$ 373,000</u>

NOTE 6 - CONCENTRATIONS OF CREDIT RISK

NAWS places its cash and cash equivalents with high quality financial institutions. Cash in U.S. banks is covered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) up to \$250,000 per bank. Cash in Canadian accounts is insured up to \$100,000 (Canadian) per bank. At 30 June 2015, deposits in U.S. institutions exceeded insurance limits by \$1,235,124 and deposits in Canadian banks exceeded insurance limits by \$272,752 (Canadian). Cash in other foreign accounts is not insured by the FDIC and totaled approximately \$210,561 (excluding Iran) as of 30 June 2015.

Assets reported in the statement of financial position as of 30 June 2015 include cash of approximately \$368,000 and publication inventory of approximately \$364,000 at Payam Omega. Due to current relations between Iran and the United States, it is unlikely that NAWS could transfer such assets out of Iran; accordingly their use is limited to Iranian operations.

NOTE 7 - EMPLOYMENT CONTRACT

NAWS has entered into an employment agreement with its Executive Director. The agreement provides for compensation and benefits and expires on 31 December 2018. Should the agreement be terminated by NAWS, certain amounts would be payable to the Executive Director as defined in the agreement.

NOTE 8 - SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

Management has evaluated subsequent events through 19 January 2016, the date these financial statements were available to be issued. There were no material subsequent events that require recognition or additional disclosure in these financial statements.