



BY THE NUMBERS

261 participants attended WSC 2026

148 were voting participants

133 regional and zonal delegates, 15 World Board members, and 113 alternate delegates—plus 3 HRP members, 2 cofacilitators, and 6 translators.

43 participants joined remotely

14 RDs/ ZDs, 28 ADs, and 1 World Board member.

66 delegates from the US, 67 from outside the US.

60 alternates from the US, 53 from outside the US.

181 men and 78 women and 2 non-binary participants, from 48 countries, who spoke or signed at least 31 languages*, were among the conference participants—regional and zonal delegates, alternates, and World Board members.

*Based on Serenity Prayer languages at the close of the First Things First session

HIGHLIGHTS

- 50th anniversary of the World Service Conference
- Theme: Our Common Welfare
- Adopted the collaborative plan created over the course of the cycle
- Seated Afghanistan Region and 10 Brasil Region
- Adopted IP #21, *Staying Clean in Isolation*
- Approved a plan to revise IP #1 with gender-neutral language
- Agreed to revise *A Guide to Local Services in NA*; IP #2, *The Group*; and *The Group Booklet*
- *A Guide to World Services in NA* will be revised to reflect changes proposed as part of the 3-year cycle project.
- Agreed to address our generational and cultural diversity by adapting our communication methods using newer technology.
- Agreed to create a project plan relating to NA literature on inmate tablets.
- Complete Summary of Decisions at na.org/conference

WCNA

The 5-year WCNA cycle begins with WCNA 39 in Dublin, 2028! The changes to our convention rotation plan followed much discussion about the rapidly changing conditions in the world and the effect on event planning inside and outside NA. The board is prepared to go forward with contracts and to begin to pin down details for WCNA 39, with eyes toward prudence and hearts eager for celebration. We will email information as it is available through NAWS Update emails. (If you [subscribe](#) to any of our emails, including the *Just for Today* or *Spiritual Principle a Day* meditations, you'll get the updates.)

DISCUSSION-BASED CONFERENCE

Facilitated breakout sessions allowed conference participants to think together about some opportunities and challenges we face. At the WSC, those discussions included seven break-

out sessions in which focused conversations at round tables (or on screen) allowed all voices to be heard. Small groups reported back to larger groups, and the results were posted in the "gallery walk" for all to see and consider afterward. We will be referring back to those results over the course of the cycle. None of this work is wasted; we are getting better and better over time at capturing and making use of ideas and input.

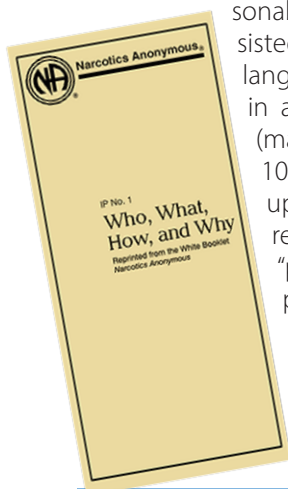
In some cases, these discussions led to decisions. In others, they created the groundwork for further conversations in the coming cycle. Some of these sessions also laid the foundation for additional work on Fellowship development and problem-solving back home in local NA communities. The two New Idea Discussions on Friday asked the groups to consider a variety of issues in succession. We learned a lot about what a discussion-based conference can be: thoughtful, collaborative, generative, inclusive—and noisy!

GENDER-NEUTRAL LANGUAGE

The conversation about utilizing gender-neutral language when referring to people in NA literature progressed mightily through these WSC discussions. That conversation began with understanding the parameters of what was under discussion—the way we talk about people, not a higher power, and not the language in our Steps and Traditions—and progressed through sometimes challenging dialogue. The result of making space for all that conversation in breakout sessions, where participants had the opportunity to speak frankly and engage with each other as well as the ideas, was that we all learned from each other. When participants came to an understanding that, at this time, only language referring to people (*we are a Fellowship of men and women. . .*) would be impacted (*we are a Fellowship of people. . .*), we were able to move together through concerns, be frank with one another about their own reservations—and come up with a plan to begin with a draft revision of IP #1. Much like we do in the translations process, starting with IP #1 allows us to work through the language and show the Fellowship what these changes might actually look like. Participants heard one another speak about some reservations about potential changes—and also the importance of language that doesn't exclude some of our most vulnerable members. The hope is that seeing the revisions in this piece will help dispel misconceptions or misinformation about the changes the WSC is actually ready to consider. To be clear—the anticipated revision of IP #1 would include some changes to what we commonly read in meetings, but not to the Steps or the Traditions.

The board reminded participants that “we never touch NA literature without the approval of the conference,” and proposed to put the IP #1 draft out for Fellowship review quickly. The discussion allowed participants to come to an understanding that this change meets our “objectives for safety and belonging,” and moved the conference to a place where next steps could be agreed upon with consensus.

At present, the process of making changes to the Steps and Traditions, as outlined in our current policy, is actually impossible: Doing so calls for a worldwide group tally, and we have no way of being aware of or contacting all the NA groups in the world. This is one example (among many) of the ways in which we have outgrown our old ways of doing business. The intent—that on such big decisions we should ensure that all members had a chance to weigh in—is honorable and reasonable. But what that looked like when NA consisted of a few thousand groups in a handful of languages is very different from what it means in a Fellowship of more than 79,000 groups (many of which are virtual) and more than 100 languages. In another discussion about updating Tradition Eleven so that it might refer to more current forms of media than “press, radio, and films,” conference participants brainstormed about what a process might look like in order to allow such an update without compromising our inclusivity. There were no decisions, but this conversation will surely continue.



The volunteer/focus group form posted on the [project page](#) is the place where any and every member can offer up their skills and interests. We will reach out at some point in the cycle but we cannot yet say when. Since projects this time include revisions to *A Guide to Local Services* and *The Group Booklet*, we encourage any member with skills or interests relevant to current projects to use that form to speak up! That list becomes the backbone of many efforts throughout the cycle. We will be working on many projects about local service this cycle. You don't need a ton of cleantime or service experience to participate. Every NA member deserves the gift of serving selflessly. Help us create new tools for members and groups!

na.org/projects

Discussions can move forward quickly when we are together in person, but they will continue across the cycle in conference participant webinars and other forums. The increasingly collaborative approach to our work as a conference means that the job of regional delegates is bigger than it's ever been, and it will likely continue to grow.

Extending these conversations into local communities and making space for interested members to dive in has always been a vital part of that role. Today, the information at na.org makes it easier than ever for members to keep up, speak up, volunteer, and stay informed. Regional and zonal delegates provide a vital link, and we are grateful for their hard work.

TECHNOLOGY

It takes technology to make the WSC run, and it's often said that the best technology is invisible. This year, we were able to incorporate new and old tools to make the conference run better than ever, and we have to thank our stupendous IT team for creating and maintaining those tools.

Conference participants have an online portal through which all relevant documents are available, including the candidate profiles—information for conference participants about nominees—which makes those confidential materials more secure than ever, and a new voting tool, which allowed in-person and remote participants to vote on the same screen, using the same technology, at the same time.

The conference is a hybrid event, and with increased travel restrictions this year, 43 participants joined remotely. Some

were participating at hours deep in the night or early in the morning in their home countries, and we are grateful for their fortitude. (See a map of CP time zones [here](#).) Hybrid meetings present all sorts of challenges, as many of you know, and that reality is magnified with simultaneous translations into numerous languages, breakout sessions, and discussions among the body as a whole. Remote participants were able to see, hear, ask questions, and participate in small-group discussions just like those in the room. We definitely missed their hugs, though.

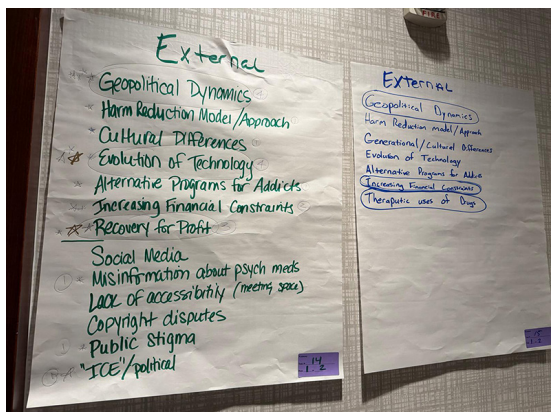
Business sessions were audio-streamed using Mixlr, and more than 2,450 listened in English, Spanish, and Portuguese. Recovery meetings and history presentations were streamed on Zoom and had more than 1,300 viewers.

PLANNING

Collaborative planning is more and more of what conference participants do together. This was the first time the Strategic Plan was included in the CAR; it was adopted by consensus because the conference participants and the World Board built it together. Using this process, we can refine and work out our differences as we build the plan, rather than waiting until the end to make motions and debate details. The result is a smoother and more amicable process in which all voices can be heard in the process of co-creation. We are learning not only to “disagree without being disagreeable,” as the Basic Text suggests, but to come to agreement without being positional.

We’re on our way, but we’re not all the way there yet. Together, we are creating a process that works for our Fellowship, and looks less and less like the ways other organizations operate. This is as challenging as it is interesting. In some ways, we are building the plane in midair, making improvements as we see the process in action.

In addition to adopting the [collaborative plan](#) for the coming cycle (2026–2029), conference participants spent time discussing the planning process and how it could improve. The process needs to be simpler, and the way we talk about the process in our reporting needs to be simpler and clearer as well. The relationship between the collaborative plan and the CAR Survey needs to be clearer—the World Board let participants know they intend to add a pillar to the plan for members and recovery literature to help create a stronger connection with the CAR Survey—and participants would like more time to talk about potential CAR Survey ideas and prioritize what gets included in the survey.



Participants also began the inventory process for the 2029–2032 cycle by identifying and prioritizing factors, inside and outside of NA, that could affect our ability to carry the message. That work will get picked up at the zonal planning workshops, and those discussions will help frame the goals of the plan for the 2029–2032 cycle.

PROJECTS

Literature

The Fellowship spoke clearly in the CAR Survey: Addressing disruptive and predatory behavior was the top priority for both members and delegates in the new recovery literature category, and the conference confirmed that priority. A new recovery informational pamphlet on this topic would draw on the IDT input gathered throughout the previous cycle—real experience, strength, and hope from members and groups who have wrestled with these challenges firsthand. The goal is a piece of literature that helps members and groups understand, name, and respond to predatory and disruptive behavior in ways that protect our most vulnerable members and keep our meetings the safe and welcoming spaces they are meant to be.

Service tools

The conference prioritized revising two of our most foundational service documents: *A Guide to Local Services* and *The Group Booklet* (including IP #2, *The Group*). In discussion, the conference participants were able to frame the foundational elements of *The Group Booklet* by consensus, giving us a clear path for this project. We will provide more information about this in the coming months.

The work ahead will ask us to think carefully about how groups and service bodies participate in service throughout NA—and to capture the many creative ways we live our principles in practice on local levels, including in virtual and hybrid settings. Reaching members who serve at the group and area level will be key to making this project as rich and useful as it can be. Watch for opportunities to get involved through the focus group volunteer form at [na.org/projects](#) and [na.org/get-involved](#).



Issue Discussion Topics

In the 2023–2026 cycle, the conference selected four Issue Discussion Topics. The input on these issue discussions from around the Fellowship was summarized and discussed in the [Conference Report](#).

The discussion on Helping Members Take Root will continue in the 2026–2029 cycle as part of Welcoming Members. This will accompany the new IDTs that were prioritized as service materials projects, Attracting Members to Service and Mentoring Them, and an IDT related to group and area service to help foster the revisions of *A Guide to Local Services* and *The Group Booklet*.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Tom C and Rich R reported on the importance of Public Relations service to reaching addicts who need us.

Local PR efforts are directly tied to NA growth: 61% of regions with high PR activity report growth, as opposed to 27% of those without. And yet 1 in 5 regions do not have active PR service efforts. PR is a big part of how members find us, and we see bigger gaps in the US than in other NA communities.

Difficulties with ongoing engagement and participation at the area level led to drops in membership—which means addicts are dying without hearing our message. It is not uncommon for members to share about the sense of satisfaction and connection experienced in H&I service, as well as conventions and events, yet it seems to take some creative action to develop similar feelings through PR service. However, we see it happening in regions where panels, task-based activities, and opportunities to contribute regardless of cleantime are part of the PR experience. Mentorship, service sponsorship, and bringing newer members into the work with lots of training and enthusiasm are all part of the recipe in places where PR works. In discussion, it seemed that many non-US regions are investing time and energy into measuring the success of their efforts. Real local data allows them to use their time and energy effectively.

CONTRIBUTING TO OUR COMMON WELFARE

This session reminded us of the importance of everyone's involvement in service. The conference discussion was guided by words from the *CAR*: "In the face of so many other worrisome trends, remembering that we can take care of one another is so important. That's our duty and our privilege." With the important reminder that regions, areas, groups, and individuals must first take care of their responsibilities at home, conference participants worked together in pairs to consider first how to deepen the contribution conversation at home, and then what additional tools might support those efforts going forward. As our relationship to self-support shifts from sales to contribution, participants were asked to consider that direct contribution doesn't just support our spiritual mission; it's an expression of it.

Often in our history, new NA communities have needed support to take root—in the form of free literature, subsidies, and trusted servant travel to support workshops and learning days that help new communities learn to practice our principles. Many of those communities get on their feet and begin to contribute to the fund flow in the way it's described in [IP #28](#) and elsewhere. But new restrictions on international currency transfers have meant that some of the largest and fastest growing NA communities have not been able to join financially with the rest of NA. And this situation, not of our making, has called attention to some of the ways our fund flow has never really worked the way we describe it in our service materials.

It's a challenge, but it doesn't have to be a problem. If every meeting that was able to do so contributed about \$175 a year to NA World Services—a little more than \$14 a month—

we wouldn't have to look to literature sales *at all* to fund the services the Fellowship asks for. That's less than a latte every week, for those of us who might pick up a coffee on the way to a meeting. When individual members step up with recurring contributions to NAWS, the responsibility on the groups lightens. When we fund our services directly, we create an atmosphere of recovery in which our needs are met steadily, predictably, from a spirit of generosity and mutuality. It's simpler and it sets a tone. This is a change in behavior for many of us, but not a change in principles.

NAWS REPORT

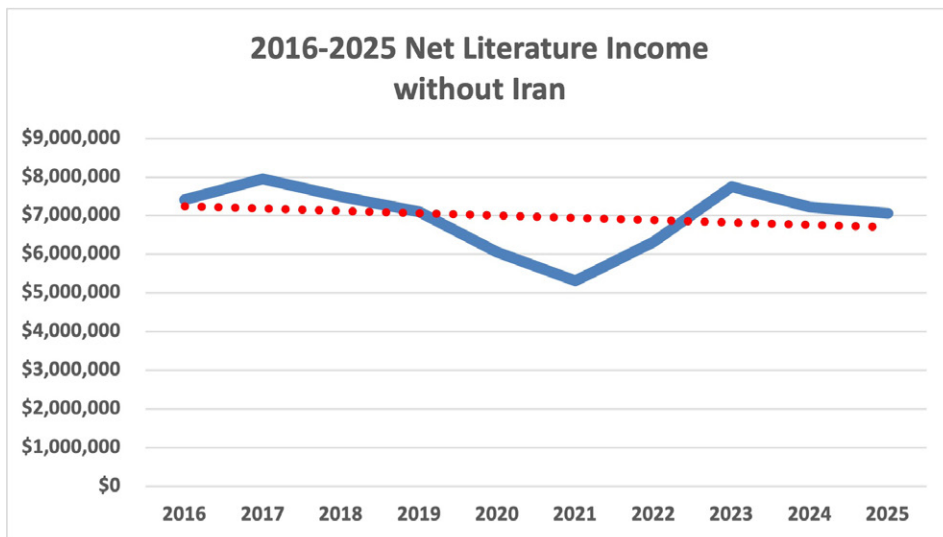
In her first NAWS Report as Executive Director, Becky M offered her perspective on NA World Services and its work: "NA World Services implements decisions from the WSC and helps to turn your consensus into actionable goals and real-world service that reflects a global voice." And, she noted, NA is the only organization that operates the way we do, through multi-lingual, multinational, inclusive democratic processes. Again and again, Becky reminded the conference that "we are literally at your service," and that the conference sets the goals and agenda that NAWS strives to carry out. In order to do that well, she said she wanted the conference to see from her perspective: The organization has grown too big to fly under the radar of national and international regulation, but is too small (and bound by Traditions) to be able to negotiate and navigate through a lot of that complexity. The cooperative relationships we build with other organizations, with governments, and with the companies that do operate at scale, allow us to plan events, ship literature, and be recognized as a "viable program of recovery," as our Vision for NA Service says.

In the current increasingly unstable world environment, it is more important than ever to be able to plan for service provision many years in advance—and to know that the circumstances in which we provide services can change in a moment. If it had ever been a good idea, Becky said, funding those services through literature sales is not a good idea now. Our best hope for providing consistent and stable services is through consistent and stable direct contributions from groups, service bodies, and the established members who can afford to do so. This would be a culture change for us as an organization, and it is increasingly necessary.

Becky told the story of Fellowship development from her early days as a regional service representative (RSR) in the 1980s to the present, asking conference participants to see the importance of the work of World Services, the remarkable success we have had in growing the worldwide Fellowship—and the increasing collaborations between NA World Services and regions and zones to provide support, participate in PR events, and create a sustainable, spirited, nimble Fellowship today and in the future.

It was clear from Becky's remarks, and her presentation, that principled service, grounded in love and joy, is not only possible but essential to our survival in a changing world.

In her capacity as World Board Chair, Irene gave the second part of the NAWS Report, updating the conference on the work of the past cycle, including [IP #21](#), *Staying Clean in Isolation*,



Literature sales overall are dropping steadily—especially in the United States, where NA growth is stagnant or decreasing. Lack of newcomers, the rise of electronic literature, increasing cost of goods, and ongoing challenges with international trade are all parts of a complex picture leading to a simple conclusion: We need to change how we support our services.

H&I Basics, Virtual Service Basics, and the Future of the WSC workgroup. She explained how the Volunteer Form has been utilized to make the work of the conference more inclusive, flexible, and responsive to the needs of the Fellowship. She laid out the work to come in the present cycle; and the importance of contributing to our common welfare. In this, her last report as WB Chair, Irene shared about the importance of conference participant involvement in the collaborative plan, and member involvement in projects through the Volunteer Form, the Issue Discussion Topics, and more. She reminded us that Jimmy had said, "it's gonna take all of us!"

ELECTION RESULTS, RETIREMENTS, AND SUCCESSIONS

Becky served this conference as NAWS Executive Director for the first time. For much of the WSC she sat at the podium next to Irene C, the chair of the World Board, who completes her term of service at the end of this fiscal year. Other WB members who are rotating off include Tana O, Lib E, and Paul F. Mario T completed his term as cofacilitator; Laura B and Arne H-G, leaving the HRP, also wished the best to Ron M, who was unable to complete his term on the HRP due to his health.

Seeing trusted servants complete their terms is always moving. Several of those departing at this conference have been involved with World Services in some way or another since the 1980s. We look to their lifetime involvement as an inspiration, and a gift. In honor of their dedicated service, a haka (traditional Maori honor dance) began a set of farewells at the end of the conference.



The WSC also said farewell to Steve R, who will be retiring from NAWS staff in October. Steve has worked for NAWS since 2002 and we will dearly miss his straightforward wisdom and capable leadership. As with so many who have retired from World Services, Steve will continue to serve in a contract capacity when needed. The institutional memory and deep understanding of our practices held by our longtime special workers is irreplaceable.

Becky announced that Travis K would be stepping up to Deputy Executive Director at NAWS. Daniel C will be team leader in Communications and Nick E will be team leader in Fellowship Services. All three are now in their new roles, and we wish them the best!

The WSC elected ten board members; six were re-elected:

- Danny G—Northern New Jersey Region
- Eduardo G—HOW Brazil Region
- Hammed A-T—Kuwait Region
- Jorge M—Colombia Region
- Michael B—Volunteer Region
- Yoel G—Israel Region

And four are new WB members:

- Allyse M—Connecticut Region
- Jade T—Southern California Region
- Jessica B—North Carolina Region
- Pam T—OK Region

The WSC elected three new HRP members:

- Bella A—Australian Region
- Cindi B—OK Region
- Troy B—Connecticut Region

Sam remains on the HRP until 2029.

The WSC elected Tina N from Region 51 as Cofacilitator. She will serve this cycle with Louis H.

Because the HRP lost a member during the cycle, three new members were elected instead of the usual two. One of the first things the new HRP will do is determine which of its new members will serve a shorter term (one cycle rather than two) so that even rotation is restored going forward.

WSC PROCESSES

We continue to be evolving as a conference—and perhaps we always will be, in some ways. The expanding use of virtual technology to allow conference participants and the World Board to be in touch throughout the cycle has allowed us to achieve unprecedented levels of collaboration and co-creation. So, while decisions are finalized and ratified at the conference, consensus is built throughout the cycle, ideas and plans changing in response to feedback and discussion.

One example of this was what has been referred to as “the 80% rule”—this past cycle, the WSC tried streamlining its process by test driving a new process: If a motion had 80% support in an initial straw poll, it would carry without further discussion. The process worked, but there were reservations among some conference participants that the minority voice might not be heard. Rather than wrestling the motion to the ground, debating and driving to a vote, the board withdrew the motion and agreed to refine the proposal to include more space for that viewpoint and bring it back to participants later in the cycle. Whatever that process will look like in the future, the minority voice will have shaped it, and the conference will thoughtfully develop a process participants can approve.

At this conference, Moving Forward was a double session: first a formal business session, then a session to review some of the week’s discussions and decisions and look to the work ahead. We did away with the seating workgroup and decided to continue refining the CAR Survey process. We will continue to utilize the CAR Survey, rather than individual motions, to consider ideas for literature, service material, and Issue Discussion Topics in the cycle ahead during the business of Moving Forward. The second Moving Forward session was devoted to prioritizing project plans.

As a board, we are figuring out new ways to communicate effectively with conference participants; those participants, in turn, are developing new ways to include and communicate with members in their local communities.

COUNTERFEIT LITERATURE

In the course of discussion, several RDs asked for more information regarding the real cost of counterfeit literature. In several very real ways, that cost is incalculable. First, we don’t know how much is actually being distributed—although there were counterfeit books found even at the WSC itself. Second, we cannot measure the harm disunity does to our Fellowship, especially in fragile and developing NA communities. In established communities, it can undermine resilience and lead to stagnation, bitterness, and loss.

What we do know is that every book sold at full price by NAWS effectively funds three distributed for free or at a great discount to those who need them most. So, however many hundreds or thousands of counterfeit books are distributed, the damage is threefold. And even if that literature is distributed by misguided members with the best intentions, it opens the door to genuinely bad actors: those inside and outside the Fellowship who seek to use our name and reputation for their own ends.

But the real damage is spiritual. In other areas of our recovery, if we carried a resentment for forty years, we would know it was making us sick. Carrying a resentment on behalf of another is likewise a challenge to our new way of life. It distorts our thinking and our vision. There are many reasons members have been caught up in this drama since it first emerged so many years ago, and it is likely that most of them have no idea how much damage this exercise in disunity has caused. In addition to the tangible resources lost, the cost in unity and goodwill is immeasurable, and the real cost falls on those who can least afford it or change it.

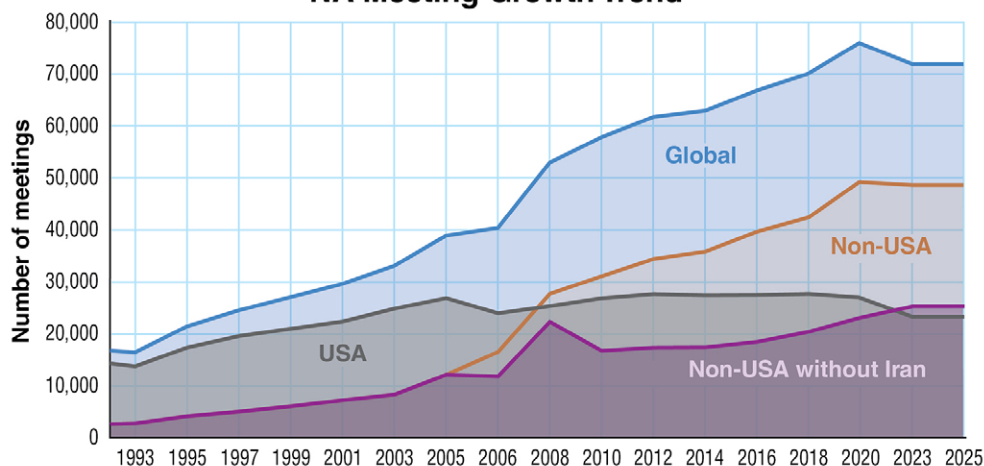
Goodwill is a spiritual principle, and also an accounting principle. In the accounting world, it’s a measurable asset whose presence or absence indicates the ability of an organization to fulfill its purpose based on its reputation. In our world, goodwill is “doing the right thing for the right reason.” The Basic Text cautions us in Tradition Seven, “Everything has its price, regardless of intent.” In this case, the price is cruel and persistent.

The infusion of counterfeit literature into any community brings with it division and disorder. It foregrounds the worst and hardest moments of our collective history rather than the miracle of recovery we all share. The newcomer and the professionals who

might refer addicts to NA see a Fellowship that seems unable to solve its own problems or unify behind its primary purpose. Some members see their actions as an act of war on World Services, but as in any war, the casualties are bystanders—in this case, the addicts who need us desperately. As the Sixth Tradition warns us, when we are diverted from our primary purpose, the result is that our purpose is not served, and addicts die.

We can see from our growth chart that addicts in the US are impacted. In newer and more vulnerable communities, when this behavior is exported, the results are even more stark.

NA Meeting Growth Trend



When members machine-translate a piece of literature and drop it into a developing community in quantities, it undermines the development of autonomy and decision making in the very communities they purport to “help.” This practice of creating and reproducing machine translations and dumping them in a community that has not yet translated the literature itself is entirely led by members from the US. It is incredibly destructive in those communities.

To begin with, the poor quality of those translations undermines the reputation of NA among local members and the professionals and government officials whose goodwill is necessary for the growth of NA. Beyond that, mistranslations or arbitrary decisions about word choice can lead to language that is alienating and disunifying to those in a language community who hear nuance in those words. Even when the process of translation takes an agonizingly long time, it’s because the members in an NA community are figuring out for themselves how to translate the message in the fluent language of recovering addicts, develop a group conscience about their own language and culture, and learn how to solve problems on their own.

Almost always when communities are beginning, literature they have translated, which is the product of their group conscience, is provided to them free or subsidized by NAWS. With that in mind, the counterfeit literature is not saving members money—it’s merely taking away their opportunities for self-determination. And it’s undermining the copyright we work so hard to protect, making it harder to stop other agents who use our name or literature for their own gain.

NAWS is not in a position to stop every effort at undermining the copyrights we hold in trust for the NA groups. We have written and talked about this issue many times over the years, and the [2020 Bulletins](#) on the subject still stand. Even if we could find and address every person participating in this ongoing effort to continue allowing mistakes in our past to limit growth and damage unity in the present, it would be a terrible use of our resources. It’s up to every member to protect the Fellowship that saves our lives by protecting the message and the process we have created together to allow every member to experience the NA message in their own language and culture—in an atmosphere of unity, anonymity, and goodwill.

NEW IDEA DISCUSSIONS

In the New Idea Discussions, time was allotted in breakout sessions to discuss the top four issues reflected in the New Ideas that had been prioritized by the conference. These included

- In response to the 2026 CAR Survey: Revising Tradition Eleven to modernize the expression “press radio, and film.”
- Service material for groups
- Welcoming newcomers
- Making NA service more welcoming and relevant

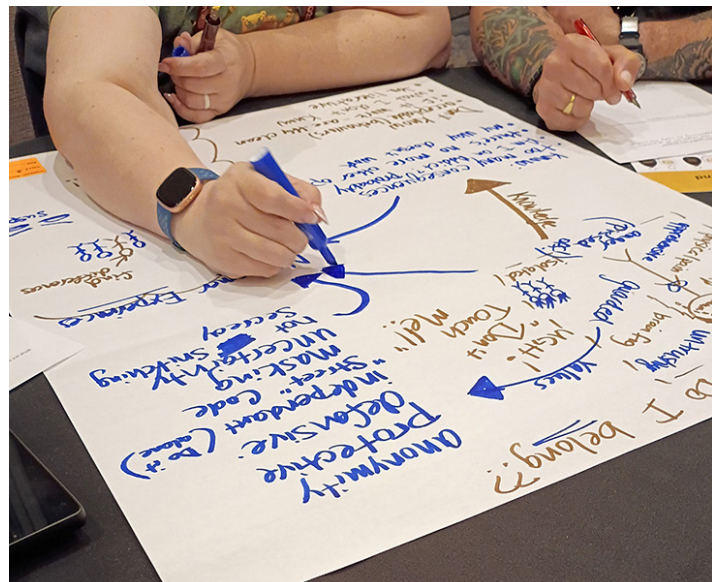
These fast-paced and lively discussions allowed breakout groups of conference participants to think creatively and freely about these ideas, and bring the strongest and most interesting responses back to the whole. These discussions will continue in conference participant meetings and in Issue Discussion Topics throughout the coming cycle.



UNITY DAY

On the first Saturday of the WSC, we celebrate a Unity Day with a lunch and tours of the WSO, workshops and events sponsored by zones; a World Market with NA goodies; and a speaker meeting, shared on Zoom, that includes speakers drawn from among conference participants from around the world. We were grateful for those who shared their experience, strength, and hope, and for the hundreds who joined us virtually. This year a local group called Happy Feet brought their monthly dance to the hotel as well, and the mix included beats from around the world.

On subsequent nights, Boyd and Chris brought their NA history presentations to the WSC. Because the conference is now hybrid, it is no longer possible to run marathon business sessions through the night; because we are increasingly making decisions in more effective and efficient ways, we no longer have to operate in that grueling manner. The result is that participants were able to get sleep, get recovery, get history, get to know each other, and get to business with good orderly direction and good cheer. What a difference from the olden days!



THANK YOU

It takes so many people to make the WSC successful! We are grateful to the members who selflessly support the conference and its participants, year after year. In addition to the WSC participants near and far, the trusted servants, and NAWS staff, members from the West End and San Fernando Valley Areas provided hospitality, information, rides to meetings, and more. NA members travel to the conference to be of service in so many ways, offering hugs and errands and care, running microphones and hanging giant sticky notes in the hallways so participants could see and consider ideas from the many discussion sessions. The translators worked tirelessly to make the conference accessible, and those staffing the Zoom rooms from morning til late at night worked extra hard to make sure that virtual participants in many time zones and languages had access and input throughout the week.

Thank you everyone! Our gratitude is boundless.

....WAIT THERE'S MORE!

Since our last issue, a few things besides the World Service Conference have been newsworthy. We have a lot to celebrate.

- We are celebrating translation of the Basic Text into our 40th language! The Ukrainian Basic Text is published. [Audio Basic Texts](#) are now available in Lithuanian and Nepali, bringing the total there to 14 (15 if you count US and UK English).
- Just prior to the WSC, we released the [Annual Report](#). The AR has a whole lot of information about how NAWS works and what your [contributions](#) do.
- We are up to 79,039 known meetings! You can learn about this and more on our page devoted to [Maps, Diagrams, and NA's Growth](#), where you will find maps of regions, zonal maps, and more—freshly updated. The new [WSC History Timeline](#) poster, now available in an 11x17 size for printout, is fascinating and beautiful. You'll find it in the Miscellaneous section at the bottom of that same page.
- For those of you getting fired up about PR service, we've posted a [PowerPoint presentation](#) to the PR page for committees or workgroups to use in their efforts to present NA to the public.
- There are new service tools available and more coming soon:
 - A revision of [Serving NA in Rural and Isolated Communities](#) has been posted in English, Italian, and Spanish.
 - *H&I Basics* is nearly complete. Review and Input on this three-part project (Treatment, Corrections, and Committees) has been long and useful. Expect an announcement soon that it's available!
 - The revised *Group Business Meetings* is up in [English](#) and [Spanish](#).
- Many groups use readings that are drawn from our literature but include no gendered language. A growing array of these reading choices are collected at na.org/gender.
- We still have [jobs posted](#). If you are able to live and work in the Los Angeles area and are interested in joining the NAWS team, be in touch. There is so much to do!

CALENDAR

First Conference Participant Web Meeting—25 Jul 2026

World Unity Day 2026—5 September

Dates for the cycle will be posted here as they are set:
na.org/dates

NAWS event flyers will be posted here:
na.org/annualevents

Fliers from zonal, regional, and area events are posted here as we receive them: na.org/events and on Instagram [@naglobalevents](https://www.instagram.com/naglobalevents)



We welcome your ideas and input: worldboard@na.org