

EISCC
Meeting Minutes, 11 February 1986
St. Margaret's Episcopal Church

Meeting was called to order by President Nadine Shannon.

Secretary's report-AAR

Treasurer's report- Total to date of \$308.62. Consensus to pay Church Council of Greater Seattle up to \$125.00 for Emergency Services Page for Pastors. Copy of page included.

Legislative report- Bill Hollingsworth trying to get labels for bills pertaining to geriatric problems and child abuse.

Housekeeping- Roster and Constitution/By laws should be given to all new "attendees"...Dues are \$20.00 from September to September

Announcements:

- ✓ Cheryn Weiser, Ex. Director of East King Council will be main agenda item next meeting, 11 March. Will direct comments to single site human services center and any other things, such as shelter, etc.
- ✓ Harry Applewhite, church connection to the Human Services Advisory Committee announced two opportunities for public input before the committee: Thursday, Feb. 20, Bellevue City Hall, 7pm; Tuesday, Feb. 25, Crossroad Community Center, 7pm.

DRAFT DEFINITION OF HUMAN SERVICES

Human Services may include those policies and actions which effect the provision of services directly to individuals or families to meet basic human needs: for physical survival (food, shelter, clothing, maintenance of minimum income), for adequate preparation for and help in sustaining gainful employment (employment and training programs, child day care), for social support and interaction, especially in times of personal and family crises (social services, counseling), for assistance in overcoming specific pathologies (health, mental health and substance abuse treatment programs), and for help in gaining access to available, appropriate services (transportation, information, interpretation and referral services).

These services should be delivered in such a way as to encourage the greatest possible level of independence and self-esteem for the individual. Services should also be designed in keeping with a problem-solving model which defines a specific problem and outlines actions to remedy the problem.

- ✓ Cal Uomoto from the Indochinese Farm Project between Redmond and Woodinville is in its fifth year....People are from the highlands of Laos. They are learning a completely new technology. Looking for Eastside churches to buy strawberries..about third week in June.. ALSO: OPEN HOUSE at project, 26 April.

- ✓ Carla Vendeland announced the date, Mar. 7-8 of the Ecumenical Dialogue sponsored by Washington Association of Churches featuring Paul Crow, ecumenical theologian.
- ✓ Buzz Kahn was contacted by something called the Rainbow Bridge Foundation. It seems to be a non profit organization to help people on the Eastside after church recommendation. Mary Ann will check it out.
- ✓ 700 Club is trying to set up a Crisis Pregnancy Center the first of Sept. There is a large garage sale on April 4 and 5 at the Free Methodist Church... The Center does not offer abortion as an alternative to crisis pregnancy.
- ✓ KING TV specials: 17-21 Feb., 5pm overview of poverty on the Eastside (Channel 5)
11pm Individual emphasis
- ✓ Pat Meehan updated re: Public utilities are cutting off people in arrears EVEN though fed. funding as been promised. Please call Dial-A-Complaint, 1--800-562-6150 if you know of problems.

PROGRAM: WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE CHURCH NETWORKS ON THE EASTSIDE?

KIN- Kirkland Interfaith Network. Karin Frankenburger, Michelle Muse (NEKCMSC)
821-4827
821-7150 KIN is 9 mos. old. Thanks to Walfred, Carla and selected Ministers for the help. Modelled Constitution after EISCC. Still clarifying but basically we want to support, network, deal in consciousness--raising. We are action oriented. Primary emphasis centers around the Kirkland Food Bank, an outlet of NE King County Multiservice Center. Food Bank just relocated. KIN works to recruit volunteers, works a weekend emergency via a phone-forwarding system to private homes. Developing a resource listing for the volunteers in their homes. Wanting to train these people re: screening. (For example, why can't people wait until Monday. ALSO noted: working people need the food bank open after normal working hours. Other KIN sponsored activities: CROP/CWS walk and World Food Day shared worship experience. Are working to create a newsletter. KIN involves 7 congregations. Meets: 2nd Sat./monthly.

ISSAQUAH. Reverend Bob Gray. As yet, we have as a community to consider that human services is a city government role.
391-0137
10-11am
M, W, F
Issaquah Valley Services distributes food and clothing. There are roughly 18 volunteers from 4 churches centered at St. Michael's Episcopal Church. Total given in monies for financial, and other tangible help ranged from \$16,000 to \$20,000. This includes a \$4000 grant from United Way. Help is received from Catholic Community Services for training volunteers. Have seen to it that the Crisis Line and the Community Information Line have Issaquah resources listed. At Christmas, the Issaquah press and the Reality Office give up their Christmas parties and donate monies to the emergency fund. Biggest need after utilities- rent.

REAL- Redmond Emergency Assistance League. Reverend Al Gephart. For the record, Redmond has 8% of its population living at or below the poverty level. A ministerial association has existed for 7-8 years. It is informal and includes some evan-

city
882-0241

gelical congregations. The focus of REAL is Redmond first. The Eastside "vision" is secondary. The City of Redmond has a human services action plan. The role of the City will be one of coordination, NOT a primary deliverer of services. There is a newsletter to service organizations which describes need, how much done to meet need, etc. Don't duplicate services. The Eastside Human Services Coalition does needs assessments. Look to the futuring report. They are attempting to seek out coalitions in the community to bring schools, cities, churches together. This is good. The work in Redmond needs more lay people involved. REAL works out of the Redmond United Methodist Church.

Bill Hollingsworth is the EISCC representative to the Church Council of Greater Seattle.

MEMBERS

Present at the EISCC meeting: Buzz Kahn, Bonnie King, Cross of Christ Lutheran Church; Kay Van Stralen, Terrie Ward, Catholic Community Services; Harry Applewhite, UCC, Bellevue; Dick Jacke, East Shore Unitarian; Carla Vendeland, Overlake Park Presbyterian; Walfred Erickson (V.P.), Baptist; Bill Hollingsworth, 1st UMC, Bell; Tim Johnson, Christ Church of Bellevue; Al Gephart, Redmond Pres.; Nancy Jacobs, St. Margatert's Epi.; Nadine Shannon, President; Pat Meehan, Sacred Heart; Dennis Hughes, Newport Presbyterian; Mardie Dougan, Sacred Heart; John C. Randlett, Eastgate Cong.; Dorothy Shindler, St. Louise; Lee Anne Knechtel, Newport Presbyterian; Hope Chapin, 1st United Meth.; Shirley Croonquist, 1st Cong. UCC; Karin Frankinburger, KIN; Elizabeth Fisher, Eastgate Cong.; Esther Ross, Bellevue Christian Church; Ben Johnson, St. Andrew's Lutheran; Lois Fish, 1st Presbyterian.

ORGANIZATIONS

Bellevue MultiService Center Mary Ann Yglesias
 (Bellevue Emergency Fund)
 Redmond, Kirkland MultiService Centers Michelle Muse
 Listed with membership: Catholic Community Services Terrie Ward
 Visitor: Bob Gray, Pine Lake Presbyterian Church, Issaquah

Talk all together / work creatively & others & hold systems accountable
Avoid turf war
contractual agreement for 5 yrs

advocates to public/political system
TTL community responsible

City: Creature

Provide ways of conditional use permits
Policy & support variety of agencies
offer places for services

D. Bloom

How to respond in most effective way?

support & pool resources

more co-ordinated response system

EMERGENCY SERVICES DIRECTORY FOR EASTSIDE CHURCHES

1986

Emergency Shelter

Multi-Service Centers of North/East King Co.	485-9421
	or 382-9704
Seattle Emergency Housing Services	447-3660
Salvation Army/Eastside	747-6392
Bed Bank/Community Information Line	447-3200

Food

Bellevue Food Bank (Thurs. Noon - 2 p.m.)	746-4360
Carnation Food Bank (Wed. 1 - 3 p.m.)	333-4163
Emergency Feeding Program (Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)	746-8080
Food Stamps/Eastside DSHS	455-7044
Issaquah Food Bank (Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.)	392-4123
Kirkland Food Bank (Thurs. Noon - 2 p.m.)	821-7150
Meals on Wheels (60+, homebound, disabled)	522-7666
Northshore Food Bank (Tues. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.)	485-6521
Overlake Service League (Bellevue S.D. residents)	747-6777
Redmond Food Bank (Wed. Noon - 2 p.m.)	882-0241
Salvation Army/Eastside	747-6392

Clothing

Issaquah Clothing Bank (Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.)	392-5836
Multi-Service Centers of North/East King Co.	485-9421
Overlake Service League (Bellevue S.D. only)	747-6777

Employment

Employment Opportunity Center (non-English speaking)	643-8950
Washington State Employment Security (information re: available jobs, access to unemployment compensation)	455-7100
Youth Employment Program (E.S.)	641-4651
Mercer Island Youth Jobline	233-3530

Utility Assistance

Energy Assistance (Eastside)	746-5028
Redmond Multi-Service Center	882-0241
Bellevue Multi-Service Center	746-4360
Kirkland Multi-Service Center	821-7150
Northshore Multi-Service Center	485-6521
Salvation Army/Eastside	747-6392
Carnation Emergency Service	333-4163

Senior Services

Volunteer Chore Ministry	324-4834
Community Home Health Care	285-7030
Senior Information & Assistance	285-3110
Senior Rights Assistance (9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)	441-7765
Evergreen Care Network	881-1668

Abuse/Assault

Adult Protective Services	455-7175
Child Protective Services	455-7143
Eastside Domestic Violence Program	451-8233
Rape Relief (King County)	226-7273
Sexual Assault Center (17 years & under)	462-5130
Domestic Violence Hotline	1-800-562-6025

Women's Services

BCC Women's Center	641-2279
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Medical & Psychiatric Services

Overlake Hospital Medical Center	454-4011
Poison Control Center	526-2121
Eastside Mental Health	455-4357
East Public Health Center	885-1278
Overlake Psychiatric	462-5175
Emergency Medical Care	911

Refugee Assistance

Asian Counseling and Referral Service	447-3606
Asian Resettlement Center	643-3558
Employment Opportunity Center	643-8950

Legal Services

Evergreen Legal Services (low-income legal assistance)	464-5911
Lawyer Referral Service	623-2988
Eastside Legal Clinic (Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)	625-5273

Alcohol/Drug Problems

Alcohol/Drug 24-Hour Helpline	722-3700
Eastside Alcohol/Drug Center	454-1505
CHOICE (Mercer Island)	232-4330
Youth Eastside Services	454-5502

Comprehensive Assistance

Overlake Service League (Bellevue S.D. only)	747-6777
St. Vircent dePaul	623-1695
Multi-Service Centers of North/East King Co.	485-6521
Salvation Army/Eastside	747-6392

Transportation

Van Go Transportation Services	1-800-982-2811
METRO/King Co. (reduced fare, permits, script)	447-4800

Information & Referral

Crisis Line (crisis intervention)	447-3222
Community Information Line	447-3200
Senior Information & Assistance	285-3110
Disabled Information/Resources (1/86)	1-800-22-SHARE

Prepared by the Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Committee
in cooperation with the Church Council of Greater Seattle and East King Council/A Human Services Network.
A more detailed Directory of Services and Resources for East King County
is available through East King Council
and may be ordered by calling 641-2418.

Sharon

New Programs
Not agencies

Human Service
industry

3 organizations meet this need
Church have impact

problem to access right service

get involved
in other services to make a difference

concerns:
for profits / non profit
BBB for agencies

informed decision making

have input to Harry - will we continue to
make a difference

local govt to fund other grps?

Harry (responsible for
staying more in touch)

2 Way contact
Eastside with Health

more local resources to help

richer local

1/2 day seminar

what changes have gone on
How best to advocate for to fit needs

know & keep up to how to access services

more effectively advocate

agency refer
to ministers
Rabbi's

Not for profit
really squeezed

Interventions
shelter less costly

Agencies must
specialize
unique way of
doing things

when
NE KC multi
service ctr
board meets

Catholic Charities serves
defined clientele

1st Priority

influenced decisions

1 Center use old
shls etc.
Donation 1
or (Totems Lake) 1 blkg
NE portion 13 agencies
Belleme
Kent Bethel
Renton
agency rent / Grant fund
50-75% Pay
7M \$

Work shops:

EASTSIDE

Interfaith

SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL

Next Meeting: April 8
NOON

St. Margaret's Episcopal Church

Minutes, 11 March 1986

Meeting called to order by President, Nadine Shannon.

Minutes: AAR

Treasurer's Report: Dick is working on our own postal number. Will report on who has paid, etc., at next meeting.

Newsletter: Want this out in March. Get mailing list from the Church Council.

Emergency Services Directory (one page). We should have seen final copy before it was sent. It was sent to about 160 churches on the Eastside. Can we get this printed by the JA, etc., as a local community service? Carla working on this.

PLEASE get your pastor to fill in the enclosed questionnaire. Bring this to the next meeting.

Legislation. Bill Hollingsworth felt we need to get an earlier start. Carla and Scot Pinegar will help Bill using the Washington Association of Churches' Legislative Principles as a start. (The latter is also combined with the Washington State Catholic Conference.)

Contra aid. Harry reported that the issue of aid to the contras is coming up before Congress. Carla reported that Rod Chandler is definitely a swing vote.

Ad Hoc Human Services Advisory Committee to the Bellevue City Council. Harry Applewhite. The city is already involved in the handicapped and the elderly programming. Should the city prioritize direct and preventive kinds of help?? Should it look to lots of intergovernmental cooperation between Bellevue, Redmond, Issaquah, Kirkland? The Church has to counter a lot of inertia on the part of the city regarding human services. Get any responses to the Human Services Definition to Harry. This definition is contained in the February minutes. Harry is the Church representative to this ad hoc committee.

Hot Meals. Nancy Jacobs. Union Gospel Mission in Seattle would be able to share in the costs of feeding people by donating food. The churches would furnish utensils and place. People come from the word on the grapevine. Churches in Seattle report starting at 15 people. They now serve 250. There would be no record-taking.

Asian Resettlement Center. Walfred Erickson. The Center is on the edge financially. Looking for a grant. Talking to pastors, asking that they get in annual contributions if at all possible. Betty Smith is 1/2 time coordinator, replacing Easter Ho. The center is trying to change to meet emerging needs: indepth language programming, job exposure, more education for careers. Need a youth worker because the high-school dropout rate is big. Center must be about fostering mutual assistance organizations because the Asian people are great self helpers.

PROGRAM. Cheryn Weiser, former Director of East King Council. Looking at human services from the perspective of church and community. The Church was where the whole human services concept began. Today the human services sector is an industry. The Church could be a valuable measurer of effectiveness (are people getting their money's worth?). The Church can always be a catalyst when a new group (more likely a forgotten group) needs advocacy. The Church can get easily overlooked. So the Church must always be about coalition building, asking questions publically and going on the record with good solid data.

Interfaith
EASTSIDE

Next Meeting: 13 May
Noon
St. Margaret's Episcopal Church

SOCIAL
CONCERNS
COUNCIL

Meeting Minutes
8 April 1986

Meeting was called to order by President Nadine Shannon.

Minutes AAR, noticing the absence of questionnaire pertaining to the new Emergency Services List. QUESTIONNAIRE ATTACHED TO THESE MINUTES.

Treasurer's Report. There is \$198.58 in the bank account. Looking at a bulk mailing rate for our "Interfaith Diagloue". This would be about a third of regular first class costs. But we need to check IRS status.

IRS status is a problem because we need two modifications in our Constitution: 1) A provision for dissolution naming another tax exempt organization as recipient for any funds; 2) statements carefyllu worded to comply to tax code restrictions, i.e., our intent to be exampnt according to that code. We need an attorney to do this. Harry Applewhite has an attorney in his congregation who might be able to help.

CURRENT MEMBERSHIP LIST: Bellevue Christian, Bellevue First United Methodist, Cross of Christ Lutheran, Eastgate Congregational, East Shore Unitarian, First Congregational of Bellevue, First Presbyterian, Overlake Park Presbyterian, Sacred Heart Catholic, St. Andrew's Lutheran, St. John's Episcopal, St. Louise Catholic, St. Margaret's Episcopal, Temple De Hisch Tinai. ASSOC. MEMBERS: KIN, Catholic Community Services ³

IF YOU ARE RECEIVING THIS MAILING
AND HAVE NOT PAID DUES, PLEASE DO SO.

THANKS!

For your convenience: Dick Jacke, Treasurer, 626 108 Ave. S.E., Bellevue 98004.
(\$20 per congregation per year)

BYE.BYE, Harry!!!! Harry Applewhite will begin sabbatical 1 May. He will go to Washington, D.C. to the College of Preachers; and to Spain to study Spanish mystics of the Middle Ages. Hasta luego, amigo! Buena suerte!

Emergency Services Report. Mary Ann submitted the quarterly report. Included in the minutes with a case history. Any person with further questions? Ask Bill Hollingsworth or Carla Vendeland, EISCC advisors to the program.

REPORT FROM EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Proposed public forum on K.C. Ordinance 7430* and the referendum* (on primary ballot) to recall the same ordinance. Proposal included different viewpoints from theological perspectives, social perspectives, legal perspectives. MSP (Geoff Ethelston) to support the proposal as outlined, thereby establishing a planning committee to work at task. Pat Meehan, Sac.Ht. abstained. Committee members: Dennis Hughes, Karin Frankinberger, Tim Johnson, Carla Vendeland. *(Important summaries of the above attached to minutes.)

Conversation regarding "Interfaith Dialogue", our quarterly newsletter. Became a reality through the drive of Nadine, Lee Anne and Carla. Others also keeping concept alive were Walfred Erickson and Tim Johnson. NEXT DEADLINE: 25 May. Hopefully, will be sent out the first-second week in June.

MSP: Ask for \$5 from recipients who are not members or associate members. About 200 churches received this newsletter. Ideas: Have smaller Eastside communities write their own news updates. Carla will work on this. Pat Meehan felt if they write something, they should pay for the privilege. Everybody for the most part was satisfied with layout and content. All are encouraged to continue the process of evaluation and come prepared to comment further next meeting.

A FOOD NEEDS ASSESSMENT for the EASTSIDE will be developed by Mary Ann, Nancy, Carla and Darlene. They will report back to the group at the September meeting.

FOOD BANK IN BELLEVUE IS STILL LOOKING FOR A PLACE. THEY MUST VACATE PREMISES BY 1 JUNE. IF YOU KNOW OF A PLACE, PLEASE ADVISE MARY ANN.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

16 April, Noon. Cross of Christ Lutheran
Needs of elder citizens considered
Buzz Kahn, 746-7300

18-19 April Cross of Chirst Lutheran
Workshop on Volunteerism
25.00/ person
Respond to Buzz, ASAP (number above)

EASTSIDE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROGRAM will be holding its annual auction on April 19 and needs donations.
Call 451-8233.

Eastside DWI Task Force needs volunteers to staff booths all mall shows and health fairs. Call Mary Munch, 462-6043.

Present at meeting: Karin Frankinberger, Elaine Carlson, Pat Meehan, Lee Anee Knechtel, Elizabeth Fisher, Sally Wing, Dorothy Shindler, Terrie Ward, Scott Pinegar, Esther Ross, Lois Fish, Loyce Panos, Buzz Kahn, Bonnie King, Dick Jacke, Tim Johnson, Mary Ann Yglesias, Nancy Jacobs, Nadine Shannon, Harry Applewhite, Walfred Erickson, Geoff Ethelston, Dennis Hughes, Mardie Dougan, David Bloom, Carla Vendeland.

Find out from your pastor:

EMERGENCY SERVICE DIRECTORY FOR EASTSIDE CHURCHES RESPONSE SHEET (QUESTIONNAIRE)

- 1) Does this directory assist you in making referrals to people with emergency needs...
Is it helpful?
- 2) Can we improve it? Have we left something out?
- 3) Any other comments?

Parish: _____ Contact Person _____
Return to Nadine Shannon, P.O. Box 114, Mercer Island, Wa. 98040

TREVA J. SEARLES for BELLEVUE SR. CENTER...offer social & recreational activities, and support services: footcare clinics, blood pressure checks, meals on wheels, senior rights assistance, med. & insurance info., surplus food distribution, tax assistance, utility-tax rebate info., pet food distribution, vision & hearing screening, low-cost Metro bus passes, gen'l info for seniors & families.

Major needs are: education regarding resources, transportation, in-home respite care, help with medical & energy bills. Church volunteers important. Most needs being met by: Sr. centers, multi-service centers, sr. services, hospitals, support groups, service clubs, adult day care, mental health program, Evergreen Care Network, Adult Protective agency (for mistreatment), Lake Wash. Voc Tech low-cost dental care.

What more can churches do? organize for compassionate service, educate seniors & their families regarding referrals & resources, outreach & projects.

ELAINE CARLSON, PROGRAM DIR. FOR EAST KING OPTIONS ADULT DAY CENTER, spoke of great need for respite care, especially for Alzheimer affected families.

KORD ROOSEN-RUNGE for EASTSIDE HUMAN SERVICES COALITION TASK FORCE ON AGING...2 years work of Task Force findings will be published this October. Greatest issue is to maintain meaningful contacts & participation of seniors in the community; educate toward involvement not just problem solving; most difficult & important to emphasize individuality..not a homogenous group..great differences in age perspectives. Good church project would be telephone pals..some training essential & Highland Center could provide.

MARY LIZ CHAFEE OF CHURCH COUNCIL OF GREATER SEATTLE TASK FORCE ON AGING...offered to help organize ministries to aging..how set up tools, etc..both in church & outreach.

RICHARD BORRUD, CHAIRMAN OF GERONTOLOGY DEGREE PROGRAM AT LUTHERAN BIBLE INSTITUTE.. training Elderhost volunteers with 2 year commitment to serve a Parish at 15 to 30 hours per week, others for full time gerontologist. Hope to place 6 this Sept. Mini-institute courses every Tuesday 3 to 9 pm.

SCOTT PINEGAR FOR VOLUNTEER CHORE MINISTRY, EASTSIDE REGIONAL DIR...25 congregations involved. Transportation, home & yard care. Will assist congregations to organize & develop ministries.

MARY ANN YGLESIAS FOR MULTI SERVICE CENTER..makes home deliveries to 45 seniors; involves seniors in food bank distribution work.

Also attended: NADINE SHANNON, MARILEE THACKER, WALFRED ERICKSON, LOYCE PANOS, PAT FERDERER, BUZZ KAHN.

Church leaders are urged to empower & involve seniors in ministry; individualize programs for seniors; utilize training opportunities by agencies.

Bellevue Planning Dep't projects senior population in Bellevue:
12000..1980.....21000..1990.....31000..2000

SENIOR SERVICES AND CENTERS

announces

PHONE NUMBER CHANGES as of April 2, 1986

SSC Administration	448-5757
Counseling	448-5757
Homesharing for Seniors	448-5725
Meals on Wheels	448-5767
Nutrition Projects	448-5768
Information & Assistance	448-3110
I & A Administration	448-5750
Seniors Rights Assistance	448-5720
SRA Administration	448-5730
Specialized Transportation and	448-5740
First Hill Senior Center	448-5748

TELECARE VOLUNTEERS REALLY CARE

The **TELECARE** program at Overlake Hospital was developed by Overlake's Auxiliaries to help assure the well-being, good health and security of persons who subscribe to the service.

Hospital Auxiliaries donate many hours of volunteer service to make dozens of **TELECARE** calls each day.

When you subscribe to **TELECARE**, you can count on hearing a friendly, caring voice each day. Should an emergency arise, you can rest assured that a **TELECARE** volunteer will be on the job to assist you.

If you would like more information about free **TELECARE** service, please call 454-4011 x2413.

TASK FORCE ON AGING "FACT SHEET"

Who: Formed in 1981, the Task Force on Aging of the Church Council of Greater Seattle is made up of representatives from churches, the aging community, and senior service providers.

Mission Statement: The mission of the Task Force on Aging is to promote independent living for older persons by developing ministries and services which improve the quality of life for seniors in our community.

Program: See article "Task Force on Aging Expands Services" in this issue.

How it operates: The Task Force meets monthly and all are welcome.

— The Task Force is made up of volunteer representatives and one staff person whose time is divided between Volunteer Chore Ministry and other programs of the Task Force.

Funding of the Task Force efforts is dependent upon donations from individuals, churches, denominations, and businesses.

— The Task Force provides a place for exchange of information and networking among senior serving agencies and churches.

Member Responsibilities: Members of the Task Force are asked to

- attend meetings monthly;
- support and promote the efforts of the Task Force on Aging;
- share with other members information and concerns regarding aging issues;
- assist in fundraising for Task Force on Aging programs.

For more information, call Mary Liz at 525-1213.

FRIEND TO FRIEND helps establish one-to-one friendships between volunteers and those aging and handicapped persons in the community who are experiencing isolation and loneliness — especially those living in nursing, retirement or group homes. **FRIEND TO FRIEND** links this concern to the Gospel of Jesus Christ, working ecumenically through the Christian churches in the development and management of the program. **FRIEND TO FRIEND** operates as a non-profit organization under the auspices of the Church Council of Greater Seattle, but is not included in the Council's core budget.

To volunteer, contact:

FRIEND TO FRIEND

246-5150

P.O. Box 98766

Seattle, WA 98198

You may obtain applications for the Housing Preservation Repair Program at the Bellevue Planning Department, PO Box 90012, Bellevue WA 98009-9013. Any questions concerning the program can be answered by calling Rob Beem, 455-6835.

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SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL

NEXT MEETING DATE:
June 10
NOON
St. Margaret's Episcopal Church

Meeting Minutes
May 13, 1986

Meeting called to order by President, Nadine Shannon

Present: Dick Jacke, Bill Hollingsworth, Nancy Jacobs, Nadine Shannon, Dennis Hughes, Jean Hopps, Walfred Erickson, Mary Ann Yglesias, Ann Olds, Tim Johnson, Buzz Kahn, Bonnie King, Elizabeth Fisher, Sally Wing, Elaine Carlson, Tom Widden, Eleanor Christofer, Lois Fish, Jim Fiedler, Paul Riley, Dick Christilaw, Carla Vendeland

Minutes- AAR

Nominating Committee selected. Members are Elizabeth Fisher, Buzz Kahn, Walfred Erickson. Slate of officers should be presented at September meeting.

Treasurer's Report- There is \$226.54 in account. Dick has consulted with an attorney and other non-profit groups to get information needed to apply for tax exempt status so that EISCC might qualify for a third-class non-profit bulk mailing permit. (See previous month's minutes for any review.) Dick presented the additions to the Constitution needed. They follow below. THESE WILL BE VOTED ON AT THE NEXT EISCC MEETING, June 10.

1. Add the following language to Article II, Section 1 (Purpose):
The Council is organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, and educational purposes within the meaning of Section 501 (c) (3) of the United States Internal Revenue*Code of 1954. The Council shall not engage in activities which are not permitted to tax-exempt organizations under the above mentioned code section.
*Add the word "Service".

2. Add a new article and section as follows:

ARTICLE VIII - DISSOLUTION

Section I

In the event of the dissolution of the EISCC, any assets remaining after the payment of all its obligations shall be distributed to another organization or organizations then tax exempt as a charitable organization under Section 501 (c) (3) of the United States Internal Revenue Service Code of 1954.

REGARDING SUMMER MEETINGS: EISCC WILL MEET OVER THE SUMMER--JULY 15 and AUGUST 12.

REPORTS

Elders and Aging Services- Buzz Kahn. The resources that Buzz presented in report form will appear in the second "Interfaith Dialogue", coming out in June. Two big pieces of information that Buzz learned about were these: 1. Church leaders should involve Seniors in their own help programs; 2. Churches can take a program and really individualize it to suit their needs. There are many programs out there. Resources abound.

See additions in June meeting's minutes.

Utilities and the Poor- Nadine Shannon. Recommendations from a meeting with Puget Power, April 4-5 were:

- Get energy assistance information out to people with delinquent bills
- Target women and low income groups with publication describing all resources available. Plus a recommendation to prioritize households with children.
- PP should take donations directly and continue to enhance volunteer contribution programs.
- Networking PP and social service providers/marketing specialists to reach low income people; let PP know what's going on
- PP should keep heat on for elderly, children under 2 or if illness in house.
- Need to work system around problems of weatherizing rental units
- PP should work harder to get more people on the budget system to spread out costs across the whole year.
- PP should put lid on amount of electrical charge for low income residents

Proposed Public Forum on K.C. Ord. 7430 and Ref. 7- Dennis Hughes. Forum set up for Sept. 11, 7:30-9:00 at First Congregational Church, Bellevue. Dick Jacke made a motion that EISCC sponsor this event and give the group the go ahead to line up a facilitator and rest of speakers. S and P.

Secretary's note: On May 14, a judge ruled that the Referendum may have deceived those who signed it. The information below is from the JA, Thursday, May 15, 1986:

THE PETITION, which called for repeal of the ordinance, claimed the law would provide "special rights for homosexuals, transvestites, child molesters, sadomasochists, rapists and other persons with deviant sexual orientations."

The petition also claimed that repeal of the ordinance would help protect people against AIDS, prompting charges by ordinance supporters that opponents were making untrue claims about the law and were conducting a scare campaign against homosexuals.

The statements were written on a flap that was attached to the petition. The flap could be used to cover up the ballot title of the referendum measure and a legal description of what the ordinance would actually do.

Dixon said the statements may have misled petition signers about the nature of the ordinance, and he declared the petition drive invalid on grounds that use of the flap violated the county charter.

Full article in Secretary's notebook.

BELLEVUE EMERGENCY SERVICES FUND- Mary Ann Yglesias. Mary Ann passed out a small packet on the fund. The letter written by Harry Applewhite and Bill Welch was included. A flow chart of how the fund works with agencies is included in these minutes. The Guide Lines were discussed. And the BIG point was made: The Fund operates at the advice of EISCC. The liaison team between EISCC and BESF - Bill Hollingsworth, Carla Vendeland, Nadine Shannon. (Carla works with Mary Ann on the quarterly reports.) Here's an example of how Mary Ann can work. 5/9/86 received a Salvation Army referral. Woman in couple pregnant. Spent all money on tests at Overlake Medical Center. Wanted help with rent. Receiving Public Assist. of \$379/ mo., foodstamps and medical. Mary Ann's question: Why did you spend your money at the hospital? You have medical coverage. They couldn't answer the question satisfactorily. When Mary Ann followed up with another phone call, the husband was very hostile. They weren't leveling; they did not receive help. ALSO: There is a woman with family who is really hitting up the churches and businesses for help to get her car out of the fixit shop. It turns out that she makes her money this way... aggressive calling, forthright appeal. Mary Ann can help check these stories out. BESF reports was included in last minutes.

THE BELLEVUE FOOD BANK WILL BE SITUATED AT ASHWOOD CENTER, DOWNTOWN BELLEVUE***

- Shelter- What kind? Who do we serve? How can we get a project started? will be considered next meeting. For your convenience, there is a summary of The 1984 Seattle-King County Emergency Shelter Study included with these minutes. David Bloom will coordinate efforts and Mary Ann will help. A needs assessment will begin with the June EISCC meeting. Ann Olds, St. Louise will also work in this endeavor..

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Interfaith Peace Service of Commitment, Sunday, May 18 at 2PM, Sacred Heart Church Sponsored by the Eastside Non-Villient Affinity Group Pledge of Resistance. For more on-going information contact: Paul Riley, 454-2745.

Emergency Aid Conference, "The Church's Role", June 14, 8:30 am to 1:00 pm, University Lutheran Church. EISCC requested to be there for sharing the BESF.

Indochinese Farm Project , Open House, May 17. Also, posters for strawberry signup for Eastside churches were passed out. Because of the weather, strawberries will be a bit later than the third week in June. For more information, contact: Cal Uomoto 810 18th Ave., Rm 104, Seattle, Wn. 98122 323-7035/ 329-1696.

Saving Heifers through Heifer Project International and the Washington Association of Churches helps dairy farmers who have signed up in the Dairy Buy Out program. The heifers can be gotten for about 35¢ a pound. \$325 buys and sends a dairy heifer to villages and schools in Mexico. (Without the Buy Out, those heifers would cost \$500-\$700, NOT including shipping!) Contact: Carla Vendeland, 747-9408.

EISCC involvement in the October Red Lion Resource Fair: Carla made the motion that committee members of EISCC plan a workshop at the fair to present an overview of services that churches can participate in together. So far, Carla and Bonnie King will work on this. Elaine Carlson will take this plan to East King Options, etc.

Merrywood School is recruiting new foster parents for children with mental and/or physical disabilities. If churches would like a speaker, call Margaret Roberts, Foster Care Coordinator, 747-4004.

***The new address of the Bellevue Food Bank-Bellevue Multi Service Center is
ASHWOOD CENTER
1111 110th N.E.
Bellevue, Washington 98004

Hopefully their number will remain the same. The Office will be moved the first week in June. It will be opened for business the 9th and will have first food distribution on June 12.

Monies (contributions) are needed to help with the move! Thanks!!!!!!

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL
Emergency Shelter Presentation
June 10, 1986

Outline:

I. Homelessness in greater Seattle.

Presenter: Ken Cole, Executive Director, Downtown Emergency Service Center
Co-Chair, Coalition for Survival Services

- A. Who is homeless?
- B. How serious are the needs?
- C. What trends are we seeing?
- D. Why are people homeless?

II. The local response.

Presenter: Ken Cole

- A. How is the need being met in greater Seattle?
 - 1. Direct service (how many beds are there and what type of shelter exists?)
 - 2. Funding (what are the sources?).
 - 3. Education.
 - 4. Advocacy (what are the political issues?)

III. Shelter on the Eastside.

Presenter: Dixie Price or Jan Chilcote, North East King Co. Multi Service Center

- A. What emergency shelter facilities exist outside of Seattle?
- B. What kind is needed on the Eastside?
- C. What would it take to organize a shelter on the Eastside?

IV. A response by EISCC

General discussion with the two presenters serving as resource persons.

- A. What is the best role for EISCC to play in addressing shelter needs on the Eastside?
- B. If EISCC were to pursue the creation of a shelter, what questions would need to be considered?
- C. What other role should EISCC consider?
 - 1. Encourage and assist other groups to sponsor shelter?
 - 2. Public education?
 - 3. Advocacy for more shelter and/or low-income housing funds for the Eastside?
 - 4. Other?

V. Next steps?

HOUSING TASK FORCE
(March 1989 - December 1989)

Charge: To encourage the development of a continuum of affordable housing (emergency, transitional, and permanent) that will meet the needs of low-income persons on the Eastside with an emphasis on permanent housing for families and children.

A task force will be formed of members from the business, government, advocacy organizations, and human services communities as well as consumers of service who are interested in creating solutions to meet the housing needs of the Eastside.

Phase 1

A. Task Force Activities

- Develop a housing education and advocacy component for elected officials, funders, developers, and neighborhoods for the increased availability of affordable housing.
- Produce a documentary (video or slide project) to illustrate to the community the housing needs on the Eastside and strategies to meet these needs. **ADVANTAGES**
- Continue to monitor and work with Regional Task Force for the Human Services Roundtable Planning Project.
- Discuss and develop tasks that can bridge the activities of the educational component (Phase 1) to building a second phase of the project.

B. EHSC Staff Activities

- Develop a housing research component to identify gaps in the housing continuum which includes emergency, transitional, and permanent housing with a special emphasis on permanent housing for families and children.
- Review housing studies and reports and formulate a composite Eastside specific report.
- Evaluate and present to the task force successful housing projects.
- Develop resources to support community education component.

EASTSIDE

SOCIAL CONCERNS

NEXT MEETING DATE:

July 15

NOON

St. Margaret's
Episcopal Church

Meeting Minutes
June 10, 1986

Meeting called to order by President, Nadine Shannon.

Present: Nadine Shannon, Gordon Schnee, Dick Jacke, Jan Chilcote, Dixie Price, MaryAnn Yglesias, Darlene Sabah, Karin Frankinburger, Kate Maloney, Nancy Jacobs, Dennis Hughes, Lois Fish, Ken Cole, Cherie Holman, LeeAnne Knechtel, Geoff Ethelston, Sally Wing, Ann Olds, Dorothy Shindler, Elizabeth Fisher, Pat Meehan, Tom Widden, Darby Williams, Scott Pinegar, Carl C. Sternoff, Esther Ross, Margaret Nalos, Carol Raney, Richard H. Leon, Mardie Dougan, Jean Hopps, Steve Kautz, Larry Fraley

Minutes approved with the following additions and corrections:

1. The word "Service" was deleted from Constitution Articles II and VIII to read United States Internal Revenue Code.
2. An addition to Buzz Kahn's report on Elders and Aging Services: A good church project would be telephone pals. Some training is essential, but the Highland Center could provide it. Buzz Kahn is contact person for telephone pal volunteers.
3. Dennis Hughes, chairman of the Proposed Forum on K.C. Ord. 7430 and Ref. 7, received the following charge from President, Nadine Shannon:

Provide outline of how you will accomplish goal (ie disseminate equal information) at proposed public forum on KC Ordinance 7430 and Referendum 7 to recall Ordinance 7430. This is a highly sensitive topic in which very diverse congregations, which include members of same church, hold opposite views. Therefore, equal information must be provided and carefully orchestrated with a high level of integrity involved to be a credit to our Council. —N. Shannon

Mr. Hughes presented the following outline of procedure for the Forum: (see attached sheet)

4. Those helping on the Shelter presentation include Jean Hopps.

Treasurer's Report: The account balance is \$244.94.

Treasurer Dick Jacke explained the need to add two articles to our constitution in order to meet requirements for a bulk mailing permit. (Refer to proposed articles in May 13, 1986, minutes.) The motion made May 13 to accept the additional articles carried at the June 10 meeting.

REPORTS

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- * The individuals change, but the number of homeless remains about 3,200
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Thank you to Lee Anne
Knechtel for
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Lesanne Knuechel Acting Secretary

EASTSIDE

SOCIAL CONCERNS

NEXT MEETING DATE:
August 12
NOON
St. Margaret's
Episcopal Church

Meeting Minutes
July 15, 1986

Meeting called to order by President, Nadine Shannon.

Present: Nadine Shannon, Tim Johnson, Bill Hollingsworth, Dick Jacke, Bonnie King, LeeAnne Knechtel, Darlene Sabah, David Bloom, Ken Cole, Geoff Ethelston, Nancy Jacobs, Sally Wing, Dorothy Shindler, Ann Olds, Dianne Kuhn, David LeClaire, Patty Carr, Walfred Erickson, Steve Kautz, Lois Fish, Jean Hopps, Darby Williams

Minutes of June 10 were approved as read.

Treasurer's Report:

Dick Jacke reported a balance of \$220.70 with a bill outstanding of \$52.80 for mailing the Newsletter.

REPORTS:

Dianne Kuhn from East King Council announced the Eastside Human Services Forum V to be held Oct. 24, 1986, at the Bellevue Red Lion Inn. The 12 workshops and additional displays and resources will focus on a central theme: Celebration of Caring. The workshops are free, with a charge for booths and lunch.

She also distributed comprehensive Directories of Human Services and Resources for low-income people provided by a grant from Bellevue Rotary, Bellevue Town Hall, and the Junior League of Seattle.

IN-HOUSE BUSINESS:

Nadine proposed that EISCC focus a meeting on inexpensive, nutritious meals which can be prepared from foods donated to Food Banks and the Emergency Feeding Program. The menus could be planned by a dietician, published in the Journal-American, and printed for distribution at the Food Banks. The Council supported her idea.

Discussion of a policy to guide the President's appointment of committee chairpersons was followed by a motion by The Rev. Bill Hollingsworth that the Chair has authority to appoint chairpersons from members or associate members. Motion carried.

The Council considered use of its mailing list by other groups or individuals. A consensus directed the President to bring each request to the Council or to the Executive Committee on a case by case basis.

EMERGENCY SHELTER

Last month's emergency shelter presentation was summarized by Nadine Shannon and discussion followed. Survival Services Program material was distributed by Steve Kautz.

A Shelter Task Force was formed with Geoff Ethelston appointed chairperson. Other members include Jean Hopps, Karin Frankinburger, The Rev. David Bloom, Darby Williams, Steve Kautz, and The Rev. Sanford Brown.

The purposes of the task force follow:

1. Assess shelter needs on the Eastside by summarizing data and anecdotes gathered by other agencies
2. Make recommendations for the role of EISCC on the shelter issue
3. Examine alternatives for meeting shelter needs on the Eastside

BROCHURE

Volunteers were named to prepare a brochure for the Human Services Forum V: The Rev. Tim Johnson, Chairperson. Other members include Carla Vendeland, Dorothy Shindler, Bonnie King, The Rev. Walfred Erickson.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Speaking for Karin Frankinburger, Nadine announced the Advocacy Seminar planned for Oct. 11, 1986, at the First Congregational Church in Kirkland.

Patty Carr, Human Services Planner for the City of Bellevue, called attention to public hearings on the Human Services Policy recommendations. Copies available by calling her at 455-6835.

David LeClaire, Relief International, described his effort to meet service agency's needs with surplus equipment from businesses.

The quarterly report from Multi Service Centers of North and East King County by Mary Ann Yglesias was received and will be discussed at the August meeting.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
LeeAnne Knechtel, acting secretary

EASTSIDE

SOCIAL CONCERNS

Next Meeting: Sept. 9
St. Margaret's Episcopal
Church
NOON

Meeting Minutes
12 August 1986

Meeting called to order by Nadine Shannon.

People Present: Nadine Shannon, Steve Kautz, Karin Grankinburger, Dick Jacke Pat Moreland, Elaine Carlson, Bill Hollingsworth, Carla Vendeland, Sally Wing, Walfred Erickson, Jane Rybus, Cheron Holman, Tim Johnson, Carol Raney, Darby Williams, Lee Anne Knechtel, Tom Widden, Tina and Harold Freed, Patty Carr, Geoff Ethelston, Ann Olds, Dorothy Schindler, Darlene Sabah, Buzz Kahn, Bonnie King, Nancy Jacobs, Mary Ann Yglesias.

Minutes- APPR

Treasurer's Report. \$146.26 is the current balance. Dues are due by October meeting. Statements to go out soon. (\$20.00 per congregation; \$10.00 per organization.)

REPORTS

1. Church Council of Greater Seattle- Bill Hollingsworth. A new ministry is starting in the King County jail; new, that is, to the Church Council. Already, the Salvation Army is at work. Their effort is great but small. The Roman Catholics also have a chaplain. There is need for expansion because: a. No longer are the majority of prisoners transient. They (70%) are doing their time there. b. Terms of prison sentences are longer. One can't just set up a ministry. Volunteers have to get security clearance, and they have to be trained. NEEDS: People who can handle emergency calls-counselling. Lay people to help work iwth 250 men on work-release... simple math, reading, etc. For more information, call Bill: 392-1104
2. EISCC Brochure-Tim Johnson. Will give tentative layout and copy at September meeting. Want to be ready for the October Human Services Forum.
3. Defining Advocacy-Kord Roosen-Runge, CK Associates, Issaquah. A questionnaire was handed to people present to fill out. Purpose was to help fomulate a workshop on advocacy. Questions: Should we seek more advocacy and change for the individual in need? OR Should we change the system? Who do we need to help? Can we I.D. the people who are already doing advocacy and relate to them?
(The questionnaire is not included in these minutes.)
4. Determination of need for food program after 5:00 and week ends- Darlene Sabah, Catholic Community Services. After much interviewing the following recommendations were made:
 - a. That EISCC develop a weekend emergency food program that is not a hot meal/dining room, but rather one that would respond to an individual's needs, i.e., bags of easily prepared groceries, vouchers from Safeway, Tradewell, etc. NO NEED FOR A SOUP KITCHEN FOUND.
 - b. That **EISCC** study the Kirkland Interfaith Network's Week End Emergency Response Program and consider a similar church-sponsored program. (More info. enclosed.)

- c. That the program keep accurate statistics regarding number and nature of all requests, including location of callers, their ability to go to a hot meal site, etc.

One need did keep repeating itself over and over: TRANSPORTATION.

5. The Bellevue Emergency Services Fund report is enclosed. The Food Bank is feeding between 250-270 families/ wk. THE FUNDS ARE VERY LOW!!!!!!! (See first case study.)

Buzz Kahn reported that Cross of Christ Lutheran in the Cross Roads area has set up a transportation pool for people needing rides to the food bank. There have been no requests for this pool to date.

6. East King Options- Adult Day Care Center- Elaine Carlson. The Center is in the little house behind (and owned by) First Congregational Church 4 days per week. The point of the program is to provide respite for those who care for seniors & to improve the quality of life for elders. But not only elders may use the program. Three chronically disabled adults also attend. THE BIG HURDLE TO OVERCOME IS THIS: PEOPLE WHO NEED A RESPITE SHOULD NOT BE AFRAID TO ASK FOR IT!!!!!! There is transportation to the center and there will be physical therapists available, etc. The present load can be 16 people per day. Program depends on funds from participants (40%); donations (60%). There are scholarships available. For more info- 453-0290.

7. CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SERVICES NEW EASTSIDE OFFICE
14023 N.E. 8th, Bellevue 98007 643-1937

8. Patty Carr, 455-6835, has joined the Planning Department of the City of Bellevue as the new Human Services advisor, facilitator, liaison. She reminded us all to attend the public hearings scheduled in August to share our ideas about how the City of Bellevue can best help the community meet need.

To come: There will be a shelter committee report at the next meeting. A few people attended this meeting with statistics that were hard to contextualize. The shelter report should take care of the secretary's confusion (at least!).

Enjoy the Labor Day weekend!

At this time, we are cautious about arriving at any but the most basic conclusions from this survey. But at this time three major problem areas seem clear:

1. Low income families with children are becoming a large, highly vulnerable group in our communities. Most families with children who use local foodbanks include a working parent, yet their monthly incomes remain well below the poverty level.
2. Most children who rely on local foodbanks also attend local schools, where they are, in effect, provided free day care and subsidized lunches. During the summer months, when these services disappear, the cost of feeding and caring for school-age children puts significant pressures on working parents with poverty-level incomes. Needless to say, these pressures are even more severe on single parent families. Affordable day care services for these "working poor" families are virtually non-existent.
3. Most people who use local foodbanks have incomes well below the poverty level, many have jobs, and the average head of household has lived in Washington for 22 years. Yet for many Eastsiders, the myths of the "traveling opportunist" and the "welfare cheat" persist. Support for locally-funded emergency services will always be in jeopardy so long as these stereotypes continue in peoples' minds.



Want to read more?
Contact Mary Ann at
Bellevue Food Bank.

SURVEY OF FAMILIES WHO USE EASTSIDE FOODBANKS

EASTSIDE

Interfaith
SOCIAL
CONCERNS

Next Meeting: October 14
NOON
St. Margaret's Episcopal
Church
Coffee, tea provided

Meeting Minutes
September 9, 1986

Meeting opened by prayer- Walfred

Present: Elizabeth Fisher, Sally Wing, Patrick Brady, Bonnie King, Buzz Kahn, Mary Ann Yglesias, Darlene Sabah, Lois Fish, Bob Fitzgerald, Lee Anne Knechtel, Elaine Carlson, Harry Applewhite, Dick Jacke, Carla Vendeland, Eleanor Christofell, Walfred Erickson.

Guests: Kathy Poole, Cataract Support Group, 11919 N.E. 128th, Kirkland
98034 821-6655

Jean Hopps, The Salvation Army, 1420 N.E. 156th, Bell. 747-6392

Peter Mowrer, United Way of King County, 107 Cherry St. Seattle
98104, 447-3759

Susan Bittner, Overlake Hospital Med. Ctr. 462-5103

Minutes- Approved as corrected (Shelter report to come in October, not September.)

Treasurer- Dick Jacke. Bills have gone out for "dues" for Oct.86-Sept.87. Dick must receive money before October meeting if one wants to vote for officers.

Report of the Nominating Committee- Buzz Kahn. All the officers said "yes" again.

Slate reads:

President- Nadine Shannon
Vice Pres. Walfred Erickson
Secretary- Carla Vendeland
Treasurer- Dick Jacke

Motion to accept slate- Harry; Seconded- Buzz; Passed.

EISCC Brochure- Tim Johnson. Draft passed around and really corrected Thanks to all who participated. After assimilating all the changes, Carla will get to typesetter and printer.

Proposed Forum about Sexual Preference Rights- Carla for Dennis. Committee decided to cease efforts since the past 3 attempts to rescind employment protection for homosexuals, etc., by ballot failed. The original intent was to hold a fair open forum around King County Ordinance 7430 (extending employment protection) and the recall effort, Referendum 7. Ref. 7 was held invalid. Meanwhile another attempt to restrict employment rights, Init. 490, did not receive enough signatures. An attempt to again cover the area by Referendum 7, Referendum 10, did not receive enough signatures. (Ref. 7 and 10 covered unincorporated King County. Init. 490 was a state wide effort.)

Without an election issue, the committee felt an audience would be very hard to stir up.

Sally Wing asked that committee members keep their notes, etc. EISCC might want to present a workshop sometime.

Peter Mowrer, Senior Planning Consultant, United Way.

There will be great emphasis on meeting the needs in four areas: The Eastside, South King County, female programming, and minorities.

Announcement of effort to set up an info and referral program on the Eastside was made. A group of volunteers are working here. This is important because the Seattle Crisis Line can't effectively deal with the fast-growing population and need; community desires its own identity. Two reports were

added to the secretary's notebook: "Facts and Trends" and "Implications". These reports deal with trying to predict the coming extent and type of problems and to look at the systems and what they will require..

Multiservice Center Call-Forwarding- Mary Ann Yglesias. There will be a 24 hour referral system . Will be an information referral. Starts in October. The Bellevue Emergency Services number will be the front door. The actual answering place will be the shelter in Kenmore. Three counselors are on duty.

September 17, 1:30, Redmond Fire Station- Community meeting re; emergency help via phone. Testimony: United Way is the most accountable, least redtape and least dictatorial of any funding source around. All by Bob Fitzgerald.

TELECARE- Susan Bittner. (By the request of Buzz Kahn, a "bulletin message" makes up the report.) Profile of Telecare Service is in the secretary's book.)

Overlake Hospital Medical Center's Telecare Program needs volunteers to provide reassurance phone calls to people who are home-bound. Volunteers are needed to make calls from their own home on one day a week between the hours of 9:00 am and 11:00 am. Those interested in serving in this way should contact: Susan Bittner, Volunteer Services, 462-5103.

The Frail Elderly , Whose Responsibility? A forum to commemorate National Adult Day Care Week, Tuesday, September 23, St. Mark's Cathedral.

Eastside Human Services Forum to be held on October 24-- Elaine Carlson. Carla to get all information in minute's mailing. EISCC will have a ½ table. Will exhibit "Interfaith Dialogue" and EISCC pamphlet. Elaine will bring a sign up sheet to next meeting.

Bellevue Human Services Public Hearings- Buzz Kahn attended one in the last series. He was very impressed with the preparation and the development of the work.

Archbishop Hunthausen- Harry Applewhite. Harry worried out loud about the poor witness the treatment of the Archbishop is making. We can't tell the Catholics what to do. We can write to Hunthausen to show our support for him. Carla reported that WAC (Washington Association of Churches) Board wrote a letter to Hunthausen to support him. The Board also delivered a letter to the American Bishops. (Remember that the bishops and executives of the 10 member denominations of WAC meet for break-fast weekly, to support each other.

Meeting adjourned by Walfred Erickson. Nadine will be back in October.

Presented at 9/30 Coalition Membership Meeting
(to accompany minutes previously mailed)

COMPARATIVE OUTLINE FOR THE COALITION/EKC/AND PROPOSED INTEGRATION STRUCTURE

MISSION STATEMENT

COALITION

EAST KING COUNCIL

EASTSIDE HS COALITION

The purpose of the Human Services Advisory Coalition is to actively improve the quality of life and shape the future of Eastside communities by convening and educating concerned citizens and making recommendations to policy-makers about human needs.

To foster concern for the well being of all individuals; to provide and promote leadership for the development of caring communities; to solicit community responses to human needs; and to act as a catalyst to encourage cooperation among all sectors of the community.

The purpose of the Eastside Human Services Council is to improve the quality of life in East King County communities by assessing human service issues, seeking solutions to human problems, assisting in the development of programs, and fostering cooperation and support from individuals, businesses, agencies and governments.

GOALS

COALITION

EAST KING COUNCIL

EASTSIDE HS COALITION

Increase the capabilities of all community constituents to respond to human needs through research, education, and creation of new partnerships;
Develop creative and effective solutions to problems of human needs;
Enhance the public awareness of human service needs and resources;
Affect change in policies regarding human services.

To provide leadership for the identification of needs for human services;
To initiate community awareness of needs and resources for human services;
To promote and foster community involvement in human services;
To encourage the coordination of community resources for the delivery of human services.
To support and encourage the development of East King Council as a strong organization, i.e.; financial, staffing, board, facilities, and program evaluation

Research: to gather information about the Eastside on a continuing basis;
Planning: to identify problems and assist in developing solutions in cooperation with service providers and funders;
Service Delivery Coordination; to foster cooperation and support from individuals, business, agencies, and government;
Services: to provide community services which enhance access and strengthen human service delivery.

EISCC MEETING "SUMMARY"
for 14 October 1986

The Secretary lost the minutes. Thanks to Dick Jacke and Dorothy Shindler for their help.

The meeting was called to order by Nadine Shannon, President.

Present were Nadine, Dennis Hughes, Gordon Schnee (Bell. First UMC), Walfred Erickson, Dick Jacke, Carla Vendeland, Tim Johnson, Bob Fitzgerald, Dorothy Shindler, Bonnie King, Darlene Sabah, Jean Carpenter, Geoff Ethelston, Harry Applewhite, David Bloom, Karin Frankinburger, Mary Ann Yglesias, Sandy Mabbott, Sally Wing, Mardie Dougan, Pat Meehan, Lois Fish, Ann Olds, Lee Anne Knechtel, Patrick Brady (Overlake Park PC), Rob Beem and Patty Carr (both City of Bellevue).

Minutes, approved as corrected.

Treasurer's report. Dick read paid members names. These names were put on the EISCC brochure, under "Who we are"...

Current officers were elected for another year.

Interim Shelter Report- Geoff Ethelston. (See November 11 Meeting Minutes in this mailing.)
Human Service Ad Hoc Advisory Committee to the Bellevue City Council Report- Jeanne Carpenter. The group supports the formation of a Bellevue Human Services Commission to be made of citizen members who are to continually assess human services needs and recommend solutions which stress regional cooperation. This requires adequate funding. The EISCC could not vote on this because it was not received in advance (within 10 days) by everyone. EISCC did request that Nadine Shannon write a letter to voice concern about the make up of the above proposed commission. Dick Jacke abstained. (*Before Nov. 3.)

EISCC members did approve a statement for Nadine to make before the City Council, 20 October, in support of a home for the food bank. Dick Jacke abstained. Statement in final form appears below.

PLEASE NOTE: At this time, several members brought up the fact that the group was not acting within the bounds of the Constitution or ByLaws. Pat Meehan suggested that we suspend Bylaws. Dick Jacke did not think that this was correct. But, the problem was one of procedure, because everyone knew that the food bank had group members' support. Dick abstained on all voting and volunteered to straighten out problem so that we could have a bit of speed in actions (legally). Please see the 11 November Meeting Minutes in this mailing.

Statement made before the Bellevue City Council in support of the Food Bank
Nadine Shannon, EISCC President

On October 20 before the Bellevue city Council: 8 pastors or representatives from Bellevue parishes came to stand in support of the Bellevue Food Bank. The Mayor asked that a memo to the City Council from Staff be read which stated that the Council should not ask the F.B. to leave until another appropriate spot was found.

went to ministers
We commend the Bellevue City Council for making the current Bellevue Food Bank site available through April, 1987. We are concerned, however, that the Bellevue Food Bank find permanent housing in Bellevue.

The Food Bank serves about 270 families a week who need to know that there is an on-going place to which they can come for food and other basic need.

Eighteen congregations in the Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council contribute to the Food Bank and/or contribute to the Bellevue Emergency Service Fund administered by the staff of the Food Bank with an Eastside Interfaith oversight committee.

We ask the Bellevue City Council to work cooperatively with other public agencies to find a permanent home for the Food Bank. We will fully support this cooperative effort.

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Announcements: Pat Meehan is the new Seattle Area St. Vincent de Paul President! Elder Gift Boxes- Carla needs help. An information page was sent to all interested people at the meeting. Page is updated in this mailing.

The Bellevue Emergency Services Fund Quarterly Report is attached to these minutes. Included is a report of services provided to the City of Bellevue by the MultiService Centers of North and East King County.



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QUARTERLY REPORT

BELLEVUE EMERGENCY SERVICE FUND 1986

	JULY	AUG	SEPT	TOTAL
Bellevue Christian		150		150.00
Bellewood Presbyterian	25	25	25	75.00
Christ Church of Bellevue		100		100.00
Church of the Resurrection				0.00
Cross of Christ Lutheran	50	90	105	245.00
Eastgate Congregational				0.00
Eastshore Unitarian			25	25.00
First Congregational Church				0.00
First Presbyterian Church			100	100.00
First United Methodist				0.00
Newport United Presbyterian				0.00
Overlake Park Presbyterian				0.00
Sacred Heart Catholic			150	150.00
St. Andrew Lutheran				0.00
St. Louise Catholic	100	100	100	300.00
St. Margaret's Episcopal				0.00
St. Margaret's Thrift Shop	250			250.00
St. Peter's United Methodist				0.00
TOTAL	425.00	465	505	1395.00



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DISBURSEMENTS

	JULY	AUG	SEPT	TOTAL
Shelter	35.02			35.02
Puget Power	194.26	567.84	280	1042.10
Rent		100	100	200.00
Insurance Premium			70.2	70.20
Water		150.11		150.11
GAS/CAR	30	46	20	96.00
Total	259.28	863.95	470.2	1593.43

Bal. as of 6-30-86 \$253.61

Bal. as of 9-30-86 \$55.18

Submitted by Mary Ann Yglesias
Bellevue Multi Service Center



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Adam came to our office with his parents. They were looking for an agency on the eastside that worked with families of handi-capped children.

Adam has neurological and physical disabilities. His disabilities were present before birth. His parents have been told that he will never achieve above a four month level. He is enrolled in a special program through the Bellevue School District. He makes weekly visits to the Childrens Hospital as well as a clinic on the eastside. Without the insurance coverage that Adam has had since birth he would not have progressed this far. Susan and John would not be able to cover his medical expenses now or in the future.

Adams parents were both unemployed at the time of their visit. With three other children and Adams schedule it is impossible for Susan to work even part time. John was self-employed but closed his business after six years. He has been employed at part time minimum wage jobs since January. John and Susan's parents have helped with the basic needs until this month. They now find their own financial stability in danger and they are unable to continue to help. Without their help the money that would have paid Adam's insurance premium will be used for utility payment.

This office contacted other agencies for the family. We were unable to find a program that would help pay an insurance premium for Adam. The insurance company was contacted for information on the policy. They called Adam's problems horrendous at best and could offer no suggestions or other avenues to explore. This office with BES Funds was able to pay the premium for one month. We did find a civic organization that agreed to help with some funds in the future.

Our reward was a big smile from Adam and a hug from his parents.



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1986

<u>PROGRAM</u>	<u>1986 UNITS OF SERVICE</u> (Projected from 1st & 2nd quarter totals)	<u>TOTAL COST</u>	<u>CITY OF BELLEVUE SUPPORT</u>
Emergency Shelter	2,028 bednights of shelter provided homeless families at the permanent shelter facility in Kenmore.	\$ 15,210	\$ 3,760
Motel Voucher Shelter	906 bednights of shelter provided in motels.	\$ 7,085	
Rental Assistance	6,796 bednights of housing offered to families facing eviction from their homes.	\$ 23,038	
Bellevue Special Transportation	8,400 trips for elderly and handicapped, most for medical appointments. 20% wheelchair-bound.	\$ 80,000	\$ 5,000
Food distribution	54,558 individuals provided free food.	\$267,510	\$ 6,000
Financial Assistance	126 families provided financial assistance for crisis situations. In addition, 2,292 families provided referrals to other services.	\$ 6,300	
Energy Assistance	2,156 families provided home heating assistance.	\$388,080	
Bellevue MSC	Phone, storage, transp., postage, printing, supplies, and salaries.	\$ 40,734	
		<u>\$827,957</u>	<u>\$ 14,760</u>

EASTSIDE

Interfaith
SOCIAL CONCERNS

Next Meeting: December 9
NOON
St. Margaret's Episcopal
Church

Meeting Minutes
November 11, 1986

BECAUSE OF TIME LIMITATIONS, ANNOUNCEMENTS ARE PLACED UP FRONT!!!

November 20, 7:00- 9:30 pm: Ecumenical Legislative Workshop to become informed on state issues in preparation for the 1987 Washington Legislative Session. Three key areas of focus are: 1) proposals that impact the poor; 2) criminal justice issues; and 3) reforms in the state's tax and revenue system.

CHURCHES SHOULD AT LEAST GET ONE REPRESENTATIVE TO ATTEND.

Place: Sacred Heart Church/Rector Hall, 9460 N.E. 14th St.

November 23, 7:30 pm: An evening focusing on South Africa, featuring the Reverend Dr. Michael Moore, Minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Pretoria, S.A., Overlake Park Presbyterian Church, 1836 156th Ave. N.E.

Thanksgiving Eve Worship Service, sponsored by St. Louise, Cross of Christ Lutheran, Church of the Resurrection, Episcopal, 7:30 pm., St. Louise 141 156th Ave. S.E.

Meeting called to order by President, Nadine Shannon.

Prayer- Goeff Ethelston

Minutes- Carla lost them. Please get any notes of Oct. meeting to Carla. ALSO- Thank you everyone for your prayers re: Carla's son, Greg. Eye pressures have decreased a bit after the surgery. (Minutes were probably left in waiting room at hospital!)

Treasurer's report- Dick Jacke. Balance to date: \$479.65.

PROPOSED BYLAW REVISIONS

Note: We will vote on the proposed changes at the January meeting. If you need a new copy of the EISCC Constitution and ByLaws, please inform Carla, 747-9408.

Instead of Bylaw #6- "When any issue described as an emergency requires urgent response by EISCC, the officers may meet to draft a proposal which shall be sent to members with a notice of meeting in ten (10) days. The proposal shall be discussed and acted upon as described in Bylaw #4. Any release shall carry a notice that the congregation did not vote upon this issue".

Substitute- When any issue requires urgent response by the EISCC, a proposal may be presented to the council at a regular meeting. The proposal will be discussed, language tightened, amended is appropriate, and voted upon by the EISCC representatives. A unanimous assent of those present and voting shall be required for approval. Any release shall carry a notice that due to time constraints, the congregations have not yet voted upon this issue.

Add Bylaw # 7- When any issue requires urgent response by the EISCC, but the draft proposal fails to receive unanimous consent of those present and voting, the officers may meet to draft a proposal which shall be sent to members with a notice of meeting, the date of said meeting to be no less than ten days from the date of posting. The proposal shall be discussed and acted upon as described in Bylaw #4. Any release shall carry a notice that due to time constraints the congregations have not yet voted upon this issue.

do this & Dick's
Add Bylaw #8- These Bylaws may be amended by a two thirds vote of the representatives present and voting from the member congregations, provided that as 30 day prior written notice of the proposed amendment has been given.

Concerns expressed by Dick: In Bylaw #6, there might be people at a given meeting who received no advance notice of any issue and might not be in a position to vote. Also, unanimity does not give total protection as does the original Bylaw. BUT the need is still there... one of acting fast. Speed renders some weaknesses.

Regarding the suspension of rules.

In the last meeting, there were questions about procedures for suspension of rules. Dick provided parliamentary guidelines which have been put in the secretary's notebook. Thank you Dick.

300 Brochure Report- Tim Johnson. There are about 500 brochures left. These will be sent out with the Interfaith Dialogue. Carla will devise a way to update the membership listings. Thank you to Bonnie, Walfred, Nadine, Carla for work.

Directly 200 for Council members + membership packets
Puget Power's Request for an Accounting Change- Geoff Ethelston. Under current tax law, income tax benefits of investment tax credits associated with Puget Power's additions to its facilities are accumulated for ratemaking purposes. These benefits come to the customer in very small increments. The company proposes to shorten the span of these benefits so that a 30year credit would materialize during 1986-88 period. This would entirely cancel the need for any general rate increase for utility use during these years. To support this, people would write to the Washington Utilities Commission in Olympia and back this proposal of the Puget Sound Power and Light Company. No other recommendation was made at the meeting. Harry felt that our job was not one of being coopted by the utility to do something. Tim reminded all that our cause had to be with the poor. This was our pivot for action.

SHELTER REPORT-Geoff Ethelston. If you were not at the meeting, it is hopefully enclosed. Harry wanted this in the minutes: THANK YOU TO ALL THE COMMITTEE!!!!!! We need to get this report released to the media. Chair will present report at the City Council Meetings. David Bloom pointed out that we should not be involved in running a shelter.... But we must study and promote the idea in the community.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Friends of Youth, Joan Yanno. Critical need: strong homes for youngsters (no drug problems or juvenile offenders) who need time to work out their problems with their own families. CALL-392-6367. Since 1983, 400 kids have been helped.

Elder Gift Boxes, Carla. Hey, this is now our program. How about some help? So far- St. Margaret's Thrift Shop and Overlake Park Presbyterian on board.

New J.A. "Charity" Fund. Buzz through Bonnie asked that group consider some kind of resolution acknowledging the J.A.. This idea was passed back to Buzz. He should write as a member of EISCC.