

EASTSIDE

Next Meeting
February 10, 1987, Noon
St. Margaret's

Interfaith

SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL

Meeting Minutes
January 13, 1987

Meeting called to order by President Nadine Shannon.

Prayer, Dennis Hughes.

PRESENT: Nadine Shannon, David Carlson, Darlene Sabah, Mary Ann Yglesias, Bonnie King, Eleanor Christofero, Buzz Kahn, Robbie Russ, Walfred Erickson, Karin Frankenburger, Carla Vendeland, Dorothy Shindler, Sally Wing, Bob "Fitz" Fitzgerald, Bill Hollingworth, Lois Fish, Pat Meehan, Tim Johnson, David Bloom, Lee Anne Knechtel, Dennis Hughes, Dick Jacke

Visitor: Chuck Fischer, MSW.

Minutes, AAM

Treasurer's Report.
(Dick Jacke)

Current Balance: \$447.79
PROPOSED BYLAW REVISIONS reread and motion made to change to new Bylaws- S/P
Current membership of EISCC-27 congregations
10 Assoc. memberships

Newcomer Packets. They are available. (Carla will update the Bylaws.)
(Dorothy Shindler)

Name Cards. A great big thank you to Lee Anne Knechtel for making sure we all know each other's names!

EISCC Pamphlets. Available from Tim Johnson.

Fifth Annual Family Ministry Conference (CCGS)- November 11, 1987. M/S/P That EISCC co-sponsor this event and put up \$35 to send a member who will report back to us. We need to publicize this event in our newsletter. Will need to put a mailer in the minutes. YES is a co-sponsor also. A space is provided for co-sponsors to display informational materials.

Washington Association of Churches Legislative Conference, January 24. Somehow we were missed for co-sponsorship. However, Carla will attend and can report back. David expressed concerns about unemployment benefits.

Bellevue Human Services Commission. Applicants must be residents of Bellevue, and can't be employed by any human services agency. *Applications were handed to interested individuals.* Shelter Survey has been *brief summary* revised. Will be put into the "Eastside Interfaith Dialogue".

Bellevue Emergency Services Fund: More churches needed. Put into "Interfaith Dialogue"

Report from Bellevue MultiService Center, Mary Ann. New FEMA monies are just great for families. The monies can be used toward rent. A CAUTION: Has EISCC spent enough time defining what they mean by shelter? Shouldn't EISCC members hear from Dixie Price of the Kenmore Shelter?

Habitat for Humanity. Dennis Hughes has a member in his congregation. Exciting stuff! They have an emphasis of re-doing low cost housing.

Add
correct all heard from Dixie Price + in serv center of the KC shelter survey studied as EISCC study made.

The "Christian Identity" movement, Carla. The National Council of Churches has sponsored a pamphlet on countering the theologies used by racist and antisemitic groups. Would some people like to look pamphlet over? Carla has ordered. Volunteers: Dennis, Walfred, Buzz, Karin.

Elder Gift Boxes. Thank you notes read. 170 boxes were put together. A bit thank you to St. Margaret's Thrift Shop. Next year, more youth are needed to wrap all the packages!

Asian Resettlement Center, Walfred. Its in the best shape its been in for some time. Future looks good; there have been really faithful churches. The Catholic Archdiocese has been tremendously ehlpful. New President of the Board is Bill Thompson, Overlake Park Presbyterian Church. The program is changing from one of emergency need to one of longterm cultural reorientation. Some groups already have good working cooperatives.

NEXT MEETING: Will work to build a coalition around shelter.

PRESENTATION TO HUMAN SERVICE FORUM V

Nadine Shannon

(Based on responses from 10 congregations
on the Eastside.)

(Changes in the Family Unit)

CONCERNS

NEEDS

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|---|--|
| 1. Loss of Extended Family Support..... | Intergenerational potlucks, neighborhood Bible studies |
| 2. Stress | Young mothers relief (baby sitting)
Youth groups coping together |
| 3. Lack of Belonging | Breakfast groups, couple retreats, prayer groups |
| 4. Impact of Family Changes..... | Study new male and female relationships
Volunteers to help needy families |
| 5. Ravages of the \$\$\$ Ego | Redirect perception away from material solutions to problems
Need budget assistance
Redirect all family activity toward less consumption |

January 10, 1987

Pastors and/or Social Concerns Chairmen:

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SURVEY OF EASTSIDE CONGREGATIONS

1. What is the size of your congregation: _____
2. During 1986, how much did your congregation donate to help anyone in need residing on the Eastside \$ _____ Seattle area _____
 - a) How much of the above \$\$ were used to pay utility bills?
 Puget Power \$ _____ Water District \$ _____ Wa. Natural Gas \$ _____
 - b) Donations of food \$ _____ Clothing _____ Other \$ _____
3. For shelter, how much do you spend locally \$ _____ Rent \$ _____
 Number of requests per week _____ or Mo. _____; if refer elsewhere, name place _____.
4. Estimated number of volunteer hours spent to help local persons in need during 1986 _____.
5. Donations during 1986 to Eastside Human Service agencies \$ _____, please list.

COMMENTS: _____

Please return by Jan. 26 1987 to
 Nadine Shannon, President
 Eastside Interfaith
 Social Concerns Council
 Box 114
 Mercer Island, Washington 98040

If questions, call 746-6019

Name of Congregation responding; _____
 Name of person responding: _____
 Phone: _____
 Address: _____
 _____ Zip _____

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SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL

Next Meeting: March 10
NOON
St. Margaret's Episcopal
Church

Meeting Minutes
February 10, 1987

Meeting called to order by President, Nadine Shannon

Prayer. Buzz Kahn

Members Present: Sally Wing, Dorothy Shindler, Elizabeth Fisher, Claude Carlson, Beth Boyd, Nadine Shannon, Le Roy Hockema, Buzz Kahn, Nancy Bark, Betty Smith, Harry Applewhite, Dick Jacke, Bob Fitzgerald, Karin Frankinburger, Carla Vendeland, Nancy Baynham, Walfred Erickson, Kay King, Lois Fish, Mary Ann Yglesias, Darlene Sabah, Ann Olds.

Visitors: Pat Helgren - Youth Eastside Services

Welcome to New Members: Nancy Bark, Bellevue Christian Church (Disciple)
LeRoy Hockema, Bellevue Christian Reformed Church
(Or Representatives) Nancy Baynham, Mercer Island Presbyterian Church

Secretary's Report. Carla Vendeland Minutes approved as corrected.

FAMILY MINISTRY CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD MAY 6-7, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN BELLEVUE.
(Not in November.)

The second correction is NOT a correction. One might disagree with what is in the minutes, but one cannot take back something someone disagrees with. The secretary was not present during this time (10 minutes late) so she comments here. The question still stands: A CAUTION: Has EISCC spent enough time defining what they mean by shelter? Shouldn't EISCC members hear from Dixie Price of the Kenmore Shelter? The answer to this question is: Dixie Price did appear before the EISCC about a year ago with members of the MultiService Staff. She did not appear to fully elaborate on her area of expertise, "SHELTER", however.

Copies of the amended Bylaws are available. Ask for them from Dorothy Shindler.

The updated brochure is finished. It is enclosed in the minutes, IF you were not present at the meeting. These are available in quantity from Tim Johnson.

Interfaith Dialogue was sent out in January. There were few comments about it. If you have something to say, contact Carla Vendeland, 747-9408, who acts as Editor. It takes lots of heads to make something really good!

HUMAN NEEDS SURVEY. Nadine reported that only 13 congregations have turned in a completed form. PLEASE get your congregation to return the survey.. This survey appeared on the third page of INTERFAITH DIALOGUE. If you need another survey, contact Nadine Shannon, 746-6019.

SHELTER TASK FORCE. Darlene Sabah, et al. The Shelter Task Force brought forth a proposal which laid out a formation of an Eastside Coalition for the Homeless. Concerns around the proposal centered on the process of formation of said Coalition. Members wanted to include their congregations in on the very base line and did not want to present to them a fait accompli. After good exchange, the following proposal (using the Shelter Task Force's proposal as a base) was placed up for motion by Sally Wing, seconded and passed:

Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council requests that the EISCC Shelter Task Force call a meeting to consider the formation of an Eastside Coalition for the

Homeless to foster awareness and stimulate action on meeting the needs of the homeless on the Eastside. This proposal is supported by:

- A United Way report recommendation
- The EISCC November Report
- EISCC perception of a coalition as the best vehicle for implementing EISCC shelter committee proposals

We propose that we invite representatives of congregations*, businesses, social service agencies, service clubs and other interested citizens and groups on the Eastside including Eastside Human Services Council to an organizational meeting to to consider the creation of a coalition to:

- Increase community awareness
- Advocate for policies/programs to assist the homeless
- Assist congregations in sponsoring shelter or finding other ways they can be more directly involved.

*Secretary changed 'church' to congregations and 'business' to businesses.

All members of EISCC are to go back to their congregations and put the proposal before the appropriate groups to sound out interest levels and gather any commitment of persons with expertise and/or interest.

LEGISLATIVE TASK FORCE REPORT. Elizabeth Fisher replaces Bill Hollingsworth as Chair. Carla Vendeland reported on the Legislative Conference sponsored by the Washington Association of Churches, 24 January. Two "hot" topics were the usual bafflement about where to get funds and the struggle over who's going to get the funds. Welfare "reform" in the guise of the Family Independence Program might just unceremoniously slip through--but without extra funding. This is very hard to take, for extra funding for subsidized day care without any fashionable "reform" would take many women off the dole of several programs immediately. An article will be enclosed with the minutes. Carla also handed out copies of the latest ALERT, the weekly legislative update put together by WAC and the Washington State Catholic Conference about legislative happenings and the Statement of Legislative Principles. Hopefully we will sponsor this event next year, and get more of us interested in attending.

YES and FOY join hands to work common problems. Claude Carlson and Pat Helgren described how Youth Eastside Services and Friends of Youth are doubling up to meet more problems of youth by sharing their expertise. YES tends to the bookkeeping and furnishes a part time counselor in Issaquah. FOY tends to counselors and tangible shelter space and foster homes. There are large numbers of runaways on the Eastside. Youth have either been thrown out or they have to get out of their family scene. Not only is shelter needed for runaways, but also the increasing number of pregnant teens need a group home setting. One of the biggest needs is the need for volunteer shelter home. There are 12 to date from Maple Valley to Woodinville, but none in Bellevue. To find out more about this need, contact the Issaquah Youth and Family Program, 392-6367. YES offers employment workshops for youth, has an extensive drug abuse program. For more information, call 747-4937.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT WEEKEND exploring the nature of the poverty cycle, seeing the local church as God's instrument for wholistic mission and defining a strategy for Christian community development will be held at West Side Presbyterian Church, February 21 and 22 and features Dr. John M. Perkins. Call 935-4477 for more information.

THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR THOSE IN NEED. Overlake Park Presbyterian Church has a core of people (nutritionists, kitchen experience) who would like to join others from Eastside congregations to put on a Thanksgiving Dinner, November, 87. NOW is the time to ask around your congregation. Please get the names to Carla Vendeland, 747-9408.

EASTSIDE

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YOU
are invited to participate
in a discussion
of ways to meet needs of homeless persons
on the Eastside
by the EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL.

EISCC has studied needs for both temporary shelter and long-term housing and has proposed the following (from EISCC 'Minutes', 10 March, 1987):

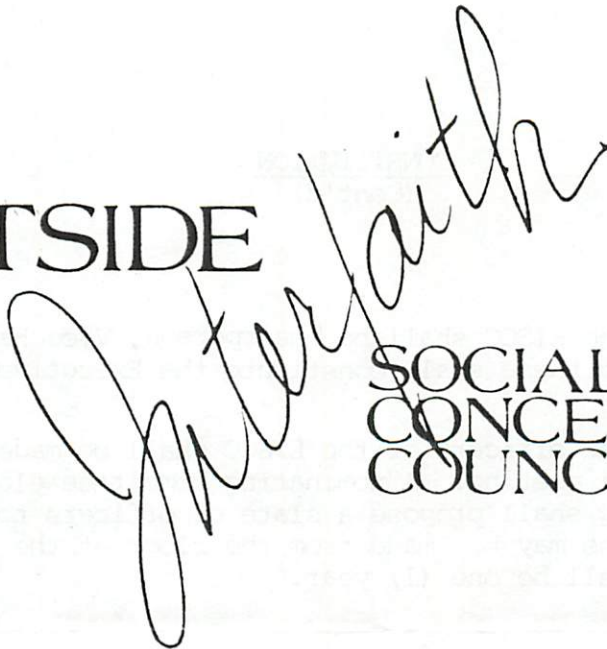
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- Increase community awareness
- Advocate for policies/programs to assist the homeless
- Assist congregations in sponsoring shelter or finding other ways they can be more directly involved

A coalition representing a variety of organizations is necessary both to determine specific needs and carry out the necessary action. We need your input!

DATE: Tuesday, March 24
TIME: 7:30 pm
PLACE: St. Margaret's Episcopal Church
4228-128th S.E., Bellevue
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Geoff Ethelston, 455-6964
Nadine Shannon, 746-6019

EASTSIDE



SOCIAL
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CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS OF THE EASTSIDE
INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL

(Adopted 12/11/84;

Revised 1/13/87)

ARTICLE I - NAME

Section I

The name of the organization shall be the Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council.

ARTICLE II - PURPOSE

Section I

The purpose of the EISCC is to provide a means of communication between eastside congregations and the community in the field of social concerns. It will provide a means for developing cooperative interaction between congregations. The Council will endeavor to promote activities relating to human needs. Member congregations will also participate in various activities, including celebrations and opportunities for dialogue, to improve community awareness and service.

ARTICLE III - MEMBERSHIP

Section I

Membership in EISCC is on a voluntary basis. Membership is open to all eastside congregations incorporated as "non-profit religious organizations" under the laws of Washington State. Membership shall be by congregational action. A roster of member congregations shall be established at the September meeting and maintained throughout the year.

Section II

Each member congregation shall select two (2) voting representatives, preferably one clergy and one lay representative.

Section III

Each member congregation shall contribute twenty dollars (\$20.00) annually to EISCC, prior to the October meeting.

CONSTITUTION
(Cont'd)

ARTICLE IV - OFFICERS

Section I

The officers of the EISCC shall be Chairperson, Vicechairperson, Secretary and Treasurer, and these shall constitute the Executive Committee.

Section II

The election of the officers of the EISCC shall be made by the Council at the October annual meeting. A nominating committee elected by the Council at the May meeting shall propose a slate of officers to the September meeting. Further nominations may be made from the floor at the annual meeting. The term of office shall be one (1) year.

Section III

Upon the occurrence of a vacancy within the term of an officer, the unexpired term shall be filled by appointment of the Chairperson from the remaining members of the EISCC, subject to confirmation by the membership.

ARTICLE V - MEETINGS

Section I

The EISCC will meet monthly. The Annual Meeting shall be the October meeting.

Section II

Special meetings may be called by the Chair with not less than ten (10) days notice of time, place and agenda being made to the congregational representatives.

Section III

A quorum shall be constituted when one-third (1/3) of the member congregations are represented.

Section IV

Actions and voting procedures of meetings shall be governed by Roberts Rules of Order except in the case where EISCC addresses issues of social concern with recommendation for local congregation or community policy or action. In this case, the Procedures contained in the Bylaws shall be followed.

ARTICLE VI - COMMITTEES

Section I

Standing committees and Task Forces will be appointed by the Chairperson, as required, to perform tasks of the EISCC.

ARTICLE VII - AMENDMENTS

Section I

The articles of this constitution may be amended by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the representatives present and voting from the member congregations provided that a thirty (30) day prior written notice of the amendment has been given.

BYLAWS

ARTICLE I - PROCEDURES FOR PUBLIC RECOMMENDATION AND ACTION

The following procedures for public recommendation and action outline steps designed to encourage broad study, discussion of alternatives, and consensus building prior to a vote of EISCC representatives and the reporting of their action.

BYLAWS
(Cont'd)

1. Issue is raised by local congregation, social agency or EISCC subcommittee at a regularly scheduled meeting. Alternative courses of action are considered. Where anticipated, a description of the issue to be discussed should be included in a meeting notice.
2. A proposed study statement is drafted and submitted to local congregations for discussion and action prior to the next meeting. (This statement is not for public release.)
3. Local congregations individually act upon the proposed study statement.
4. At the next EISCC meeting, the proposed statement is discussed, language tightened, amended and voted upon by EISCC representatives. A quorum being present, two-thirds (2/3) of the representatives assenting shall constitute approval.
5. Public release of the Final Statement should include the following:
 - a) A "Disclaimer" stating that the statement represents the thinking of the EISCC board of local congregational representatives and does not imply official endorsement of the specific congregations or denominational bodies.
 - b) A tally of the final vote indicating "for", "against" and "abstain".
6. 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 as 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.
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.
8. These Bylaws may be amended by a two thirds (2/3) vote of the representatives present and voting from the member congregations, provided that a 30 day prior written notice of the proposed amendment has been given.

ARTICLE II - ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIPS

1. Associate memberships may be extended to constituent groups in the areas of social and health services whose philosophies are consistent with the purposes of EISCC.
2. Associate members shall have voice but not vote.
3. Associate members shall pay a fee of \$10.00 annually, upon application and thereafter prior to the October annual meeting, to cover administrative costs.
4. Associate members shall receive the monthly mailings of the EISCC.

Eastside Coalition for the Homeless
Minutes for meeting March 24, 1987

Present were:

Sue Melville, Bob Vaughn, Norman Matson, Steve Kautz, Sharon Victor, Dixie Price, Bonnie Campbell, Lee Drechsel, Ruth Swanson, Ray Peterson, Beth Boyd, Claude Carlson, Darlene Sabah, David Bloom, Virginia Bentson, Rev. Harry Applewhite, Nadine Shannon.

Convener, Nadine Shannon, called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. Introductions were made.

Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council Shelter Task Force background information was given which had led to the resolution for the coalition. Discussion followed.

Faces of the homeless are:

- families, children (5 or more difficult to place)
- single parent families -teenagers -elderly
- transitional age 18 to 23 (developmentally impaired) and substance abuse, mostly single men.
- single women in transition (30 to 60 years of age)
- 50% of the homeless are under age 17

Goals are:

Congregations, businesses, social service agencies, service clubs, and other interested citizens and groups on the East side including Eastside Human Services Council to establish a coalition to:

- *Provide educational raising awareness
- *Develop information on homeless on Eastside
- *Act in advocacy role

A task is to further compile all information on housing and homeless ---add agencies, emergency housing task force, gap group.

Nominating Committee for presentation of Co-chairmen and Secretary/Treasurer are:
Norman Matson, Nadine Shannon, and the Rev. Harry Applewhite.

Committee members to write a statement for Bellevue Human Service Commission on April 7 are: Sharon Victor, Beth Boyd, Darlene Sabah, The Rev. David Bloom, Claude Carlson and Sue Melville.

Announcements: Dixie Price reported MultiService Center of N E King County is in process of building a shelter. Darlene Sabah encouraged sponsoring homeless families in empty rooms or apartments in the same concept as refugees.

Next meeting April 6 at 7:30 at St. Margaret's Episcopal--main floor--- Great Hall.

Meeting Adjourned 9:14 p.m.

Submitted,

Nadine Shannon
Nadine Shannon



OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

FACT SHEET

Cause No. U-86-131
Produced by Public Counsel
April 1, 1987

BACKGROUND

Puget was one of four investor owned utilities (IOUs) that contracted with WPPSS for a share of WPPSS #3. Puget had a 5% share. In the spring of 1983, with the plant two-thirds built, WPPSS found that it could no longer finance the remaining construction. The plant was "mothballed" and construction was suspended until financing could be found and until the power was needed. The plant remains "mothballed" at this time and may never be completed. Puget's investment in WPPSS #3 currently is approximately \$170 million. In addition, ratepayers have paid to Puget \$30 million in Construction Work In Progress (CWIP) for WPPSS #3 before the State Supreme Court ruled the inclusion of CWIP in rates illegal.

After construction was halted, Puget and the three other investor owned utilities sued WPPSS and BPA for a breach of contract, claiming that the parties had a duty to continue building the plant. Eventually, an out-of-court settlement was reached, known as the "Settlement Exchange Agreement". As part of the settlement, Puget and the other IOUs in effect traded their investment in WPPSS #3 in exchange for BPA selling to the IOUs an amount of power roughly proportional to their investment in the project and at the approximate cost that it would have cost had WPPSS #3 been finished. This power is supplied in the winter months for 30.5 years. In addition to their investment, the IOU's must also pay to BPA the variable operation and maintenance costs for the power received, as if the plant was actually operating. Finally, the IOU's must make available their combustion turbines to provide this energy to BPA if BPA cannot provide it.

PUGET'S REQUEST

Puget is now seeking to use the Settlement Exchange Agreement to require ratepayers to pay for its \$170 million investment in WPPSS #3. This investment consists of approximately \$103.8 million in direct expenditures, \$29.3 million in capitalized interest, and \$35 million in capitalized return to stockholders.

In addition, ratepayers have already paid \$30 million in Construction Work in Progress (CWIP). There are three parts to Puget's request. It wants: 1) to recover 100% of its \$170 million investment; 2) to recover an interest return on the \$170 million investment; and 3) to pass on the variable costs of buying the "Settlement Power" from BPA. Based upon Puget's estimates, these total costs will amount to at least \$650 million over the 30.5 year period of recovery and will require a rate increase in the neighborhood of three percent in the first year.

Puget has taken two steps that it claims will reduce the rate impacts. First, it will recover only interest and the variable costs for the first three years, with the principal recovery to begin in the fourth year. Second, Puget has created a wholly-owned subsidiary, called Puget Energy, which will sell the power to Puget and use debt-only financing. Puget claims that its use of the subsidiary's ability to debt finance reduces the costs to ratepayers.

POSITION OF THE OTHER PARTIES

Hearings have now been held to consider the views of other parties to this proceeding. Expert testimony has been presented by the WUTC staff and Public Counsel in opposition to Puget's request. Other parties which have not filed testimony in the proceeding are BPA, People's Organization for Washington's Energy Resources (POWER) and Washington Industrial Committee for Fair Utility Rates (WICFUR).

A. POSITION OF WUTC STAFF

The WUTC staff challenged several important aspects of Puget's proposal. The WUTC staff consultant Charles Komanoff, has stated that a prudent utility would have terminated the WPPSS #3 project in 1979, following the Three Mile Island nuclear accident. By that time, soaring construction costs and project delays made continued construction imprudent. His analysis would allow the company to recover its investment made through 1979, but not after that time. He made no disallowance for costs caused by mismanagement or waste in the project. In addition, Puget would be allowed to recover the value of the power that it will receive from the Settlement Exchange Agreement with BPA, based upon Puget's avoided cost rate.

He states that ratepayers should not pay any more for WPPSS #3 and the BPA power than the sum of the costs of terminating the project in 1979 plus the value of the Settlement Power minus the CWIP paid by ratepayers to date. He recommended that the amount chargeable to ratepayers should not exceed \$53.2 million plus the BPA variable costs, collected on a fixed schedule. Since he

believes that these variable costs will be higher than Puget estimates, he suggests only a \$34.8 million recovery if the level of variable costs is not fixed. This would allow Puget to recover from 33.9% to 22.3% of its investment depending on the treatment of variable costs. Another Staff witness cautioned that the use of the Puget Energy subsidiary could result in additional costs to ratepayers unless capital structure adjustments were made in rate proceedings over the next 31 years.

B. POSITION OF PUBLIC COUNSEL

It is Public Counsel's position that Puget's presentation grossly understates the true costs to ratepayers of its proposal, which could easily exceed \$1 billion. Public Counsel has presented testimony that ratepayers should not have to pay any more for the Settlement Exchange Agreement than the power that it provides is worth. According to Public Counsel's consultant, Jim Lazar, the money that ratepayers have already contributed through the inclusion of CWIP in rates more than covers the value of the Settlement. He states that the power produced under the Settlement Agreement is nothing more than surplus hydroelectric power available in all but the driest years backed up by Puget's own combustion turbines. Puget could obtain similar power without the Settlement Agreement and without its WPPSS #3 investment. Therefore, Public Counsel has recommended that Puget should only be allowed to recover its variable costs of buying Settlement Power based upon a fixed escalation rate and should not be allowed to recover any of its investment in WPPSS #3.

The testimony also urges rejection of the use of the Puget Energy subsidiary, since it is, in effect, a shell game which hides the real costs of the transaction and may result in ratepayers paying for both 100% of Puget's \$170 million investment in WPPSS #3 and a full profit to stockholders on that investment. The use of this subsidiary for financing may also shift additional costs to residential and small commercial ratepayers from large industrial customers. Finally, Mr. Lazar states that Puget's WPPSS #3 investment is inflated by substantial waste and mismanagement costs, which should be disallowed if the positions of either Puget or the staff are adopted.

C. OTHER PARTIES

No other parties have presented testimony at this time. They may take positions in written briefs filed with the Commission at the end of the case.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHAT: The Bellevue Human Services Commission is interested in familiarizing itself with the community's human service needs. The Commission is seeking the community's comments on:

- 1) Current human service needs of the Bellevue community
- 2) Issues affecting human services in Bellevue

The Commission will not entertain comments on specific proposals submitted for funding consideration. Rather, the Commission is interested in hearing about the broad range of community needs.

WHEN: Tuesday, April 7, 1987 at 6:00 PM
(A sign-up sheet will be available at 5:30 PM in the meeting room. Speakers will be taken on first-come first-served basis. Speakers are asked to limit their testimony to a maximum of five minutes per individual or organization.)

WHERE: Bellevue City Hall, 11511 Main Street, Bellevue.
Council Conference Room, 2nd Floor (Main Floor)

WHO: The Commission is seeking comments from individuals who live or receive human services in the City of Bellevue, and from those providing human services to Bellevue residents.

- OTHER:**
- Sign language interpretation will be provided.
 - Interpreters will be available to provide translation assistance in Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian.
 - Meeting room is wheelchair accessible.
 - Written testimony is encouraged. Please send any written comments to the Human Services Commission, c/o Planning Department, PO Box 90012, Bellevue WA 98009-9012 no later than April 7, 1987.

QUESTIONS: Contact Rob Beem or Patty Carr at 455-6880.

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF EASTSIDE COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS

April 6, 1987

Acting Chairman Nadine Shannon convened the meeting at 7:45 p.m. at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. Those attending were as listed on the attached.

MINUTES:

An addition was made to the Minutes of the previous meeting. The Minutes were to include that Beth Boyd made the motion that meetings be held bi-monthly at 7:30 p.m., on Mondays; it was so passed. The Minutes then stood as corrected.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE:

Introductions around the table were made. It was noted that Harry Applewhite resigned from the Nominating Committee. Tom Vasilators volunteered to serve on the Committee in his place.

OLD BUSINESS:

Nadine Shannon commented that on April 7 a statement from the Coalition was to be presented to the Human Services Commission. Beth Boyd then led us through the draft statement prepared by her committee. The group then made several additions to the statement; Beth Boyd agreed to incorporate these suggestions and rewrite the statement; Geoff Ethelston will act as a representative of the Eastside Coalition and make the presentation at the April 7th meeting. At that time he is to also notify the Commission that we would like to meet with them at a later date to discuss housing and shelter proposals in greater detail.

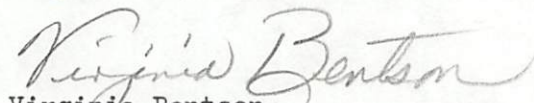
NEW BUSINESS:

After some discussion, an agreement was reached that the Coalition would meet on the first and third Mondays, each month, at 5:15 p.m. Until further notice it will continue to meet at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church and the next meeting will be on April 20th. The meetings are to last approximately 1½ hours.

Those present were in agreement that a mission statement should first be prepared; then the By-Laws. Geoff Ethelston and David Bloom volunteered to work on the mission statement and have it ready for presentation at the next meeting. It was decided we should make further effort to encourage Eastside businesses to join the Coalition.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 8:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Virginia Bentson
Acting Secretary

Attachment

April 7, 1987 Presentation

Bellevue Human Services Commission

What are St. Vincent de Paul, Bellevue Community College, Eastside Mental Health, Northshore MultiService Center, United Way, and Overlake Christian Church all citing as a crying need here on the Eastside? SHELTER. They are seeing an increasing need for both emergency and low cost housing.

BCC has cited instances of women with small children living on campus in their cars. A church in Eastgate gave a family permission to live in their car in the parking lot. MultiService Center of NE King County has noticed people living in their parking lot.

Let me introduce myself. My name is Geoffrey Ethelston. I am speaking here tonight on behalf of a new organization: Eastside Coalition for the Homeless. We are a newly-formed group of social service agencies, churches and concerned citizens who have gathered to respond to the growing number of housing requests we are all receiving.

We have conducted a survey of the churches here on the Eastside to determine the amount of requests they are receiving from people with emergency needs. Although the final tabulation of the survey has yet to be done, we do know that the churches that have responded are reporting a high number of requests for emergency shelter.

We studied recent reports on shelter needs done by the MultiService Centers, the City of Bellevue Planning Department, King County Housing and Community Development Division, Eastside Human Services Featuring Committee, and United Way.

We discovered that although the population of the Eastside is about 40% of the size of Seattle's, we have 6% of the shelter beds in the Metro area. Seattle has 91%. In 1986 one agency, Eastside Domestic Violence, honored 276 requests for shelter. They turned down 550. Other agencies are having similar experiences. We are not meeting the current need on the Eastside for shelter.

Bellevue's population is growing rapidly. By the year 2000 it is expected to increase by 38% over 1980 levels. The need for social services is growing even more rapidly. The growth in jobs that we are seeing is greatest among those jobs that pay the least. As a consequence lower income households are projected to increase from 4,600 in 1980 to 10,600 in the year 2000, a 129% increase.

Population density is increasing. Already half of our residents live in multifamily housing. That percentage is increasing. Our population is growing older, poorer, and more ethnically diverse. All of these are indicators that the need for social services will grow faster than the population rate.

We are proud to live here in Bellevue. We would like to see this area develop its own distinctive identity. We enjoy the high quality of life available to us here. Yet the benefits of life here are not equally available to all our citizens. We are not adequately caring for our homeless poor. Giving a person bus fare to Seattle is not giving him or her adequate care. It is time that we accepted the responsibility to care for the poorest of our citizens. People should be able to continue to live in their hometown where they have a network of friends and neighbors to support them in their time of need and assist them to become self-sufficient once again.

We urge you to listen carefully to the requests for emergency housing support that you receive. Make funding for more shelter beds in Bellevue a major priority for our community. Also, let us work together to make more desperately-needed, low-cost housing available to our low income residents.

We would like an opportunity to meet with you at a later date to discuss emergency shelter and low income housing proposals. We will contact you to set up a date.

Congratulations to each of you on your selection to this new commission. We appreciate your efforts to serve the people of our community. Thank you for the opportunity to speak at this hearing. We of the Eastside Coalition for the Homeless look forward to working with you.

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE
Meeting Minutes, 14 April 1987

NEXT MEETING:
Noon, May 12
St. Margaret's Episcopal

Meeting called to order by President, Nadine Shannon
Members Present: Nadine, Beth Boyd, Walfred, Bill Hollingsworth, Sally Wing, Dorothy Scott, Dick Jacke, Betty Smith, Bob Fitzgerald, Karin Frankinburger, Tom Johnson, Mary Ann Yglesias, Carla Vendeland, Robbie Russ, Harry Applewhite, Pat Meehan, Tom Widden, Ann Olds, Lee Anne Knechtel, Russ K... ..

EASTSIDE COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS
AGENDA, APRIL 20, 1987

- I. Minutes
- II. Introductions
- III. Orders of the day
 - Mission statement...Geoff Ethelston/David Bloom
 - Develop presentation for requested meeting with Bellevue City Human Services Commission
- IV. Discuss by-laws/committee/timeline
 - other business
- V. Nominating committee presentation by Norman Matson
 - members are: Norman Matson, Nadine Shannon, Tom Vasilatos
- VI. Announcements
- VII. Adjourn

in a general advocacy manner. Further tasks are to: compile all known information on housing, selecting Chairperson, writing a statement for Bellevue Human Ser. Comm. Announcements (which include correction): Dixid Price, Multi Service Centers of N.E. King County reported that the agency is requesting funding from the City of Bellevue for a shelter facility.

5:15 MEETINGS FOR COALITION: EVERY THIRD MONDAY, 7:30 PM, ST.MARGARET'S EPISCOPAL CH.

EISCC Human Services Survey- Nadine. Survey received from the following: Christ Church of Bellevue, Cross of Christ Lutheran, Ch. of Resurrection (epi.), Pine Lake Pres., Sacred Heart Catholic, St. Madeleine Sophie Catholic, St. Louise Catholic, St. John's Episcopal, First Presbyterian Church, St. Margaret's Episcopal, Newport Pres. COME ON FOLKS! GET THOSE SURVEYS IN. IF YOU NEED A COPY, CALL NADINE SHANNON, 746-6019. Thanks to those of you who have sent surveys in.

Society of S. Vincent de Paul- Pat Meehan. Pat reviewed the history of St. Vincent, including reporting on an accomplishment: the increase of 125 volunteers over last year's number of 450. Please check minutes, 14 January 1986 for more information.

EAST KING OPTIONS- Betty Smith, Volunteer Manager. They are coming up on their third birthday in the Bradford House, Bellevue First Cong. Church (U.C.C.). This program literally puts off the nursing home for many seniors. They presently have 13-14 clients, open M-F. Thursdays are light (they can take more elders at this time). Charges are on a sliding scale, call 453-0290. Volunteers are always needed, and are most important program aids. Example: a 75 year old man plays the piano for singalongs. Most clients suffer from Alzheimer's disease.

BELLEVUE EMERGENCY SERVICES FUND- Mary Ann. In 1986, 14 churches gave \$2489 in first quarter and in 1987, 12 churches gave 2987 in first quarter. Families helped range in number from about 38-43 per quarter. Mary Ann showed the famous "pink card" which churches should pass along with person that needs help. This is also Mary Ann's tab on the family. Histories are very important. Sometimes even the family needs to be shown where the real problems lie. In housing, this past quarter, the Multi-Service Center received monies from the JA Home Fund and FEMA (Fed. Emergency Management Agency). Please see the quarterly report with these minutes.

Obtaining food on Weekends, evenings- Nadine. What do we do about this? Pat said St. Vincent's is giving out food/food vouchers. Churches give food on the weekends. Mary Ann does make special arrangements for people who need food from the food bank. Carla reported that Emergency Feeding will "stock" someone up for a weekend. Carla asked: Could we be doing the job on the Eastside already? Are food distributors taking care of this from conversation with those who need the food?

EMERGENCY SERVICES DIRECTORY FOR THE EASTSIDE UPDATED. David Bloom should work with EastSide Human Service Council and the MultiServices Center to update. Carla will get paper and printing donated. Harry moved to go ahead and update. Was M/S/P

ANNOUNCEMENTS, ETC.

"Man from La Mancha", Bob Fitzgerald. Really was an event. 250-300 people came to see the production. Karin Frankinburger was given the credit for pulling it off. It was a great accomplishment. (See list of sponsors in March minutes.)

Tax Phonein to Olympia Day- Carla This is a day sponsored in part by the Washington Assoc. of Churches, People for Fair Taxes. People who will support more human services should call their legislators and say they are for the services and will pay for them (inc. taxes.)

At this time let us remember our Jewish brothers and sisters as they celebrate the Passover of the liberating God. Tim Johnson.

BIG, BIG PEACE AGENDA ON THE EASTSIDE. Stephana Ames. Lecture series, "In Defense of Creation", happening the whole month of May. May 3, Bob Ditzler, "Criteria for a Just or Unjust War"; May 10, Stephen Boyd, "Nuclear Issues"; May 17, Stephen Boyd, "Strategic Defense Initiative"; May 24, Pastor Melvin Woodworth, "Civilian-Based Defense as an Alternative to Nuclear Defense"; May 31, Brief presentations by several peace organizations and concluding ceremony for the lecture series. Time: 7:30 pm, Redmond United Methodist Church, 16540 N.E. 80th St., Redmond, Wn. Further info: 885-1874.

(The Series actually began April 26, but minutes were too late to catch this. Entirely the secretary's fault.)

On June 5, there is to be a Peace Pentecost celebration. SERPAC is sponsoring it. More information will be given later.

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May 7, 1986

The Reverend Harry Applewhite
First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
752-108th Avenue N.E.
Bellevue, Washington 98004

Dear Harry,

I received your letter today. I, too, must admit surprise--
*because of the apparent misunderstanding by Mr. Riley,
*that you felt it necessary to write this letter before
you verified information with me.

For the record, I would like to outline what has taken
place to date with Mr. Riley and me. In March, Mr. Riley
called requesting to speak to the Council:

- on Pentecostal Peace Event which included Nicaragua in
the discussion;
- to vote support to the above referenced cause.

I advised him: -agenda full for April 8 meeting -welcome
to make announcement and place material on the table.
April 1 executive meeting, referenced in your letter, approved
announcements of this type. I concur. They are welcome as
indicated by the "announcements" present on past agendas.

May 5, Mr. Riley again called to request meeting with the
executive committee for support of his program from the
Council. I advised him that meeting had been cancelled
this month. However, I told him he was welcome to make an
announcement on May 13, and bring material as well. As
this solution was not fully acceptable to Mr. Riley, he
indicated he would advise me on May 12 as to his attendance
May 13.

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The above sequence of events indicates several obvious versions of what transpired. As I have spoken to Mr. Riley since your letter was written and again invited him to give an announcement and bring material, I trust that the apparent misunderstanding has been clarified. Should you wish further discussion, please call so we may delete the unnecessary exchange of letters.

Best wishes for a pleasant trip and rewarding study.

Shalom,

Nadine Shannon
Nadine Shannon

cc: Walfred Erickson, The Rev.
Dick Jacke
Pat Meehan
Carla Vendeland
Paul Riley

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE

Meeting Minutes

May 12, 1987

Next meeting:
June 9, St. Margaret's
Episcopal Church
NOON

Meeting called to order By Nadine Shannon.

Prayer- Nadine

Members Present: Lee Anne Knechtel, Tim Johnson, Beth Boyd, Tom Widden, Elizabeth Fisher, Ann Olds, Dorothy Shindler, Robbie Russ, Lois Fish, Dick Jacke, David Bloom, Bonnie King, Nancy Barr, Mary Ann Yglesias, Eileen Cooper, Stephana Ames, Carl Sternoff, Claude Carlson, Nadine Shannon, Bob 'Fitz' Fitzgerald, Buzz Kahn, Sally Wing.

Welcome to: Eileen Cooper, Redmond United Methodist Church
Nancy Barr, Bellevue Christian Church
Andrea Greif, Temple De Hirsch Sinai

Guests: O.J. Moore, Emergency Feeding Program
Mary Washington, Emergency Feeding Program
Marvin Stern, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Bri'th

Minutes were approved as corrected, substituting 5:15 for 7:30^{p.m.} as beginning time for the Eastside Coalition for the Homeless. Sections omitted from the Bylaws are available for the asking.

Treasurer's Report. Current balance- \$292.63.

Nominating Committee. This will be a standing committee. Members are to present a slate of officers in September which will be voted on by the whole group in October. Members elected to the N.C. are Tim Johnson, Carla Vendeland (upon her consent), and Buzz Kahn.

Bellevue Emergency Services Fund; Dick Jacke. Dick requested feedback on such topics as what geographical area we should be serving and what we are missing. The committee has been seeking information from organizations providing similar services and serving the same population. (The latter is done through pretty extensive networking.) The fund is not necessarily viewed as an initial source of aid by the committee, but as a help to begin some kind of "recovery" for the person in need. The limit of help has been raised to \$125. Expansion of the hours of service is being considered. Members of committee are: Robbie Russ, Elizabeth Fisher, Carla Vendeland, Bonnie King, Dick, Dorothy Scott, Nadine Shannon.

Family Life Ministry Workshop Report; Beth Boyd. 50 participants heard Dennis Guemsey challenge them toward development of relationships, which lead them toward a primary relationship with God. He presented the concept of small groups, as in huge Korean churches, which are supportive to individuals in times of crises.

Emergency Feeding Program; Otis J. Moore and Mary Washington. Program is 10 years old, and serves up to 1400 families per month with a 2-day supply of nutritionally balanced meals for up to 5 people. A package for infants is also available. There are 29 distribution centers in King County. The outlet at Overlake Park Presbyterian Church serves 250 families per month. There has been a 50% increase over the past year in the number of persons served during January and February. On the Eastside, 17 churches contribute food, funds, and volunteer time. A part-time community resource coordinator and a part-time truck driver will be paid positions, serving the Eastside, when sufficient funds have been obtained. Christmas in July is an opportunity for giving. (Summer time is NOT a heavy donation time for dollars and food.)

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Meeting Minutes
May 12, 1987

PROGRAM. Anti-Semitism.

Marvin Stearn, Anti-Defamation League

ADL was founded 74 years ago to defend right or minorities. Anti-Semitism no longer affects where people live and work, but still includes attitudes. There has been an increase among young well-educated Blacks, contrasting with a decline among other demographic groups. Incidents of harassment reported to the ADL increased until in 1981 legislation in Washington and other states was passed making such harassment a felony. The degree of anti-Semitism reflects society's treatment of minorities generally. Stearn presented surveys to the groups of attitudes toward Jews, and of personal contact with Jews. He noted the importance of education in dispelling negative attitudes. Materials are available from the ADL office to assist in educating children about attitudes.

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Sally Wing (Grace Lutheran) was elected to the Nominating Committee of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Robbie Russ, Salvation Army, announced a campership program for children ages 8-13. (747-6392)

David Bloom, CCGS, announced publication of a "state of the city" report on homelessness. The report is intended for congregational study, and will have an action guide available in June. Copies are now \$3. Bloom stressed the importance of education and community-wide response.

Newcomer's packets are available from Dorothy Shindler.

Carla Vendeland received the Ecumenical Service Award from the Washington Association of Churches for "A persistent, impatient, caring friend who keeps before us the Christian's calling in a hungry world." Vendeland has been working with and for the WAC hunger issue emphasis since 1974.

Thank you to Sally Wing
for meeting minutes!

Meeting called to order by Nadine Shannon
Opening prayer- David Wright (Overlake Park Pres.)
Minutes- Thanks to Sally Wing. Carla gave update on Greg's (their son's) eyes
Treasurer's Report. Current Balance is \$241.09.

Thank you to Bob "Fitz" Fitzgerald for sharing
his upcoming birthday feelings (60!) with us.
The Birthday cake was a very welcome surprise.

John Nelson

Bellevue Emergency Services Fund. Dick Jacke. The committee reviewed all of the guidelines from Redmond, Kirkland, etc., and came up with some minor changes. It has been decided that the BESF can serve Bellevue for now-- other areas are covered. The guidelines should be reviewed by everyone. Discussion was cut short. Will continue at the next meeting. People should bring any questions to July meeting. (THE REPORT WITH COVER LETTER IS ENCLOSED IN THESE MINUTES.)

Mini-Program

Reconciliation Ministry in Prison, ~~John~~ Nelson. John has been participating every Monday night out at Monroe in a Prison Ministry which looks for ways to help restore and heal lives. There are three ways in which congregations can participate: Volunteers are needed; financial support is needed, trainees are needed in the whole concept of CONFLICT RESOLUTION. This requires 2 wks.- two consecutive three day weekends. Call 322-7500 and leave messages for further information.

Report- Harry Applewhite on Spanish Sabbatical. Harry studied the mytics in Spain and visited the Taize Community in France which is a monastic community. This community is known for helping Jewish refugees escape France during the Holocaust. It is founded in the Swiss Reformed Church with a current strong emphasis on reconciliation between Catholics and Protestants. Harry was struck with worship--a 700 voice choir and the freedom to leave worship when one is finished. Community supports an international youth reconciliation thrust. Harry has also just completed a 2 eleven day residencies in the SHELEM Institute delving into the spiritual realm of ministry-- not as a means of escape but as a means of helping people discover a deeper journey with God.

YES- Bob Fitzgerald. Bob is a U.C.C. pastor. He feels that YES is a direct extension of his ministry into the community. He works to get churches to cooperate with the staff and programming of YES (Youth Eastside Services). YES works to prevent problems arising between youth and families and serves elementary school children (who are approaching adolescence) and their families. Service includes treatment, counselling, energetic provision of resources, networking. Bob provided an annual report and a filefolder with pertinent information. If your congregation does not have this folder, please contact Bob, 747-4937. This folder gives needed information about resources available.

Greater Kirkland Ecumenical Parish. Walfred Erickson. An incredible demonstration of grass roots ecumenism. Please notice that the COVENANT written by the Greater Kirkland Ecumenical Parish participants is included in these minutes. Almost as an extension of the Spirit garnered, members of EISCC began to wonder out loud about how EISCC could express (witness?) "truth" outloud. Bill Hollingsworth reminded EISCC members present of the beginning paragraphs of the EISCC Constitution....(look them up).. We'll be discussing this further at the next meeting for about 10 minutes.

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Should EISCC participate in the next FORUM VI? David Wright mentioned that the Red Lion Inn labor disbutes have not been settled. There is a question of economic injustice regarding employee salaries, etc.

Cary Bozeman will be asked to discuss the "2000 Report" at the next meeting.

Shirley Croonquist requested the EISCC mailing list for the Emergency Feeding Program increased presence in Bellevue (Eastside). Bellevue Human SERVICES has given money to hire a parttime coordinator. Sally Wing made the motion in the affirmative. Passed.

Coming in November: "You Unlimited": Teens and Aids. What you should know for parents too. Contact Y.E.S.S.

Date: June 9, 1987

From: Bellevue Emergency Services Review Task Force

To: Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council

Subject: Bellevue Emergency Services Fund Review

The Task Force reviewed the current guidelines for the Bellevue Emergency Services Fund. The general intent of the original guidelines still fits very well with our perception of the current practice and need. We have recommended that the annual limit be increased from \$100 to \$125; but most of the other proposed changes are clarifications and/or corrections of names and addresses to correspond to present facts.

The fund itself has grown dramatically since its inception in 1983. Mary Ann Yglesias of the Bellevue Multi Service Center has indicated to us that further dramatic growth would place severe stress upon the Multi Service Center. If the fund is to grow significantly, we need to find new ways to support the efforts of the Multi Service Center as administrator of the fund. This might mean additional staff for the Center, or it might mean additional volunteer staff from our congregations to assist the Center staff. These changes are seen as needing considerably more research and/or negotiation before a new plan can be determined. The present Task Force believes that such a new plan is beyond the scope of the present mandate.

The Task Force has discussed three specific ways in which the fund might grow: (1) new donations from congregations not presently contributing, (2) increased giving by present contributors, and (3) acceptance (perhaps even promotion by the fund) of contributions from the community at large. The first option is something which we believe that we should be doing now. The others should only be attempted after the problem of additional staff support has been resolved.

The Task Force also believes that there are a number of things that could be done to improve our communications about the fund which might also have a positive, if more indirect, impact on our contributions. We believe that we should have a pamphlet on the fund for interested persons/congregations, we should have trained (or at least knowledgeable) persons who would be available to make presentations on the fund for interested congregations, and we should ask for an annual pledge from those churches who wish to participate. Because of the high turnover in all areas, we felt that all congregations should receive materials on the fund each Fall. Better follow-up is needed in many areas with our congregations.

BRING TO NEXT MEETING OR
SEND TO DICK.

DATE: July 14, 1987

FROM: Dick Jacke, EISCC Treasurer

TO: All EISCC Member congregations

SUBJECT: Letters/Questionnaires Needed for Tax Exemption Ruling

As you know, the EISCC is currently applying for a Recognition of Tax Exemption from the IRS which would permit us to apply for a special third class bulk mailing permit. In order to process our application, the IRS has requested proof that each of the member organizations are "churches" under their definition of law. We need to supply them with this verification if we are to receive our exemption.

Congregations which are part of a national denomination/church need only provide an official letter (signed and dated by a pastor or officer of the congregation) indicating the national denomination/church of which you are a part. Congregations which are not part of a recognized national body must fill out a copy of Questionnaire C which is attached. **

These letters and questionnaires must be returned very soon to Dick Jacke; 626 108th Ave. S.E.; Bellevue, WA 98004. If you can bring the letter or Questionnaire to the August meeting, that will be soon enough; but if you cannot do that, please mail it to me before the next meeting date. If we do not get these replies in promptly, our application may be closed and we might need to start this entire process again from scratch.

If you have any questions regarding these matters, please give me a call. Phone 455-0706 (H); 454-4200 (W).

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CHURCH questionnaire C

If your organization have characteristics as those listed below,
please describe briefly each applicable characteristic.....

1. A distinct legal existence.
2. A recognized creed and form of worship.
3. A definite and distinct ecclesiastical government.
4. A formal code of doctrine and discipline.
5. A distinct religious history.
6. A membership not associated with any other church or denomination.
7. A complete organization of ordained ministers ministering to their congregations.
8. Ordained ministers that are selected after completing prescribed courses of study.
9. A literature of its own.
10. An established place of worship.
11. A regular congregation.
12. Regular religious services.
13. Religious instruction of the young.
14. Religious schools for the preparation of its ministers.

NAME OF CONGREGATION: _____

PERSON COMPLETING QUESTIONNAIRE: (NAME) _____

(TITLE) _____

(SIGNATURE) _____

DATE: _____

Section III

Notwithstanding any other provisions of these articles, the organization shall not carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on by an organization exempt from Federal income tax under Section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, READ NOW THE MEMO ATTACHED TO THESE MINUTES. RESPOND ACCORDING TO DIRECTIONS GIVEN IN SAME MEMO....ASAP.

VOTE ON ABOVE AMENDMENT WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE AUGUST MEETING.

Program

Doris Cooper, Mayor of Kirkland

The human services issue has moved to a job of putting our money where our mouth is. Our job is one of setting up some of our own individual programming and investigating and joining joint efforts with other communities. A big problem to avoid: We don't want people shopping between cities for human services. To date we have directed \$2 per person or about \$40,000 to human services.

Our human services committee is one of seven people--3 staff and 4 community. Currently we are advertising for 2 vacancies. Our biggest problem is that we can't use agency board members because of a danger of conflict of interest. The human services committee is one which funds and coordinates. There is no direct vending. Priorities toward funding are: Promotion of self sufficiency and independent living; low-income to poverty levels; accessibility. Agencies should seek a funding application now. Monies will be distributed in November.

Looking at the introduction of more health services into the communities from Bothell to Renton. Agencies working the problem now are United Way, Multi Service Center of N.E. King County and the So. King County Health Center. The latter has a \$50,000 grant to begin service on the Eastside.

Where does most of the motivation come to "do good"? Motivation lies within the council members of Kirkland for the most part. Churches are not a big voice.

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The Directory of Human Services (put together by the Eastside Human Services Council) is available for \$7.00. Call 641-2418 for one.

WANTED!!!! Meal providers for the 4th Wednesday in July for the Crossroads Community Center. There are on-going gaps: 4th Thursday and any 5th Wed., Thurs. Please call Catholic Community Services at 643-9237 if you can help!

PUBLIC HEARING- Bellevue 1988 Operating Budget, July 20, 8:00 pm, Council Chambers. Purpose: Have public comment prior to development of City's 1988 Operating Budget.

SUMMARY OF FACTS AND TRENDS, A WORKING PAPER (1987), Report by United Way. Includes demographic, economic, philanthropic trends along with comments about lifestyles, values, and volunteer trends in King County. Should be in the local parish somewhere. Call Diane Cook, United Way of King County, 461-4529.

Meeting for "Thanksgiving Experience" to be July 17, 1:00pm, Overlake Park Library. Need lots of talent and help. Today parishes involved: OPPC, 1st Pres., St. Louise, Cross of Christ, St. Peter's UMC, Resurrection (Episcopal). MORE PARISHES NEEDED.

(Please find names of members in attendance in the secretary's book with these minutes.)

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL
Meeting Minutes
14 July 1987.

Next Meeting: Aug. 11
St. Margaret's Episcopal
Church
NOON

Meeting called to order by Nadine Shannon

Prayer offered by Rev. Tim Johnson

Minutes- AAM (with spelling correction from John Nelson to Jon Nelson)

Treasurer's Report- \$216.15 on hand

Introduction: Reverend Richard French, Interim, St. Margaret's Episcopal Church

Discussion-Greater Kirkland Ecumenical Parish Covenant.

Should we do something like this? What would be our purpose? What would be the interest level in our own congregations?

Points: We must work as an interfaith group. WE would have to find out if a covenant is the way for us to go. We do need a celebratory facet to our work. (Our Constitution allows for this.) The purposes of some undertaking like this might include a declaration of our deliberateness in working together; a formalization of joint activities.

Suggestion: Expose our congregations to this covenant (in last meeting's minutes) and find out if they are interested in pursuing some dialogue. Report back to the August meeting.

Emergency Services Directory- Lee Anne Knechtel is working on this. David will not be back until October. So Lee Anne will have to develop her own method. Dorothy Scott will help. Carla will tend to typesetting and printing.

Human Services Forum VI. Amended motion, seconded and passed: That EISCC participate in the Human Services Forum VI and investigate the current labor dispute. If unjust labor practices are found, EISCC will lodge an appropriate protest.

Bellevue Emergency Services Fund. For the present, there is no problem serving people referred to the fund. Dick pointed out, though, that IF all churches began sending everyone to the Fund and if they all doubled their contributions, there might be staffing problems. Currently, the Bellevue Human Services Commission has funded a parttime position with the MultiService Center. Carla feels that with the establishment and success of the BESF, a natural advocacy group has been established to find staffing monies through the Human Services Commission in the future. Carla will try to rewrite Section II, "Service Availability and Referral" again in time for the BESF committee's acceptance. The committee does not wish to tell any congregation what to do. The fund is there for convenience and more comprehensive service to those in need. SEE SECOND QUARTERLY REPORT IN THESE MINUTES.

Eastside Coalition for the Homeless. Beth Boyd encouraged all parishes to send representatives to the next meeting of the Coalition, July 20, 5:15-6:45p.m., St.

Margaret's Episcopal Church. ROSE SOO HOO, Assist. Manager, King County Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse, will describe the new system for treatment of chronic alcoholics who are on welfare that has been mandated by the legislature. King County needs more housing for these people, especially on the Eastside. Now the State has made funds available for this purpose. Rose will suggest ways churches and agencies & others could provide those beds.

CHURCH COUNCIL OF GREATER SEATTLE, State of the City Report, "Homelessness: The Growing Crisis" is available from Beth. Cost is three dollars. Make check payable to Beth. (5021 Lakehurst Lane, Bell. 98006, 747-6916)

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL

Paragraph I of Article II, Section I shall remain as set forth. The balance of the section shall be deleted. Two new sections shall be added to Article II as follows:
Section II

No part of the net earnings of this organization shall ever inure to or for the benefit of or be distributable to its members, trustees, officers, or other private persons, except that the organization shall be empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and to make distributions and payments in furtherance of the exempt purposes for which it was formed.

Some typos need to be corrected.

August 5, 1987

Dear Clergy:

The enclosed Emergency Services Directory for Eastside Congregations is a service provided by Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council in an attempt to assist you with referrals for our emergency needs. This is in response to our awareness of the ever increasing burden experienced by the congregations as a result of the ever growing numbers of people seeking assistance. Congregations are no longer in the position of being a reliable backup--- we are now front line in meeting needs.

The phone numbers provided are updated yearly and serve as a useful tool in determining the best place to turn for special needs. The information is printed on one sheet of heavy stock to enable you to easily insert it inside a phone book cover, or to tape it to a desk top or wall near your desk. Please feel free to make copies for other members of your congregation.

In a co-operative effort, Eastside Human Services Council has verified the agencies listed. Council member, LeeAnne Knechtel, has updated the names and telephone numbers with the assistance of Dorothy Scott. Carla Vendeland will take care of the printing at no additional cost and prepare the address labels.

Our hope is that this will prove to be of value to you and the people you serve. We will appreciate any comments or suggestions you might have which will increase the effectiveness of this resource. For this purpose, you may call Nadine Shannon at 746-6019.

Cordially,

Nadine Shannon

Nadine Shannon

Box 114

Mercer Island, Washington 98040

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ARTICLE I -NAME

Section I

The name of the organization shall be the Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council.

ARTICLE II -PURPOSE

Section I

The purpose of the EISCC is to provide a means of communication between east-side congregations and the community in the field of social concerns. It will provide a means for developing cooperative interaction between congregations. The Council will endeavor to promote activities relating to human needs. Member congregations will also participate in various activities, including celebrations and opportunities for dialogue, to improve community awareness and service.

Section II

No part of the net earnings of this organization shall ever inure to or for the benefit of or be distributable to its members, trustees, officers, or other private persons, except that the organization shall be empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and to make distributions and payments in furtherance of the exempt purposes for which it was formed.

Section III

Notwithstanding any other provisions of these articles, the organization shall not carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on by an organization exempt from federal income tax under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

ARTICLE III -MEMBERSHIP

Section I

Membership in EISCC is on a voluntary basis. Membership is open to all east-side congregations incorporated as "non-profit religious organizations" under the laws of Washington State. Membership shall be by congregational action. A roster of member congregations shall be established at the September meeting and maintained throughout the year.

Section II

Each member congregation shall select two (2) voting representatives, preferably one clergy and one lay representative.

Section III

Each member congregation shall contribute twenty dollars (\$20.00) annually to EISCC, prior to the October meeting.

CONSTITUTION
(Cont'd)

ARTICLE IV OFFICERS

Section I

The officers of the EISCC shall be Chairperson, Vicechairperson, Secretary and Treasurer, and these shall constitute the Executive Committee.

Section II

The election of the officers of the EISCC shall be made by the Council at the October annual meeting. A nominating committee elected by the Council at the May meeting shall propose a slate of officers to the September meeting. Further nominations may be made from the floor at the annual meeting. The terms of office shall be one (1) year.

Section III

Upon the occurrence of a vacancy within the term of an officer, the unexpired term shall be filled by appointment of the Chairperson from the remaining members of the EISCC, subject to confirmation by the membership.

ARTICLE V - MEETINGS

Section I

The EISCC will meet monthly. The Annual Meeting shall be the October meeting.

Section II

Special meetings may be called by the Chair with not less than ten (10) days notice of time, place and agenda being made to the congregational representatives.

Section III

A quorum shall be constituted when one-third (1/3) of the member congregations are represented.

Section IV

Actions and voting procedures of meetings shall be governed by Roberts Rules of Order except in the case where EISCC addresses issues of social concern with recommendation for local congregation or community policy or action. In this case, the Procedures contained in the Bylaws shall be followed.

ARTICLE VI - COMMITTEES

Section I

Standing committees and task forces will be appointed by the Chairperson, as required, to perform tasks of the EISCC.

ARTICLE VII - AMENDMENTS

Section I

The articles of this constitution may be amended by a two thirds (2/3) vote of the representatives present and voting from the member congregations provided that a thirty (30) day prior written notice of the amendment has been given.

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 Code of 1954.

BYLAWS

ARTICLE I PROCEDURES FOR PUBLIC RECOMMENDATION AND ACTION

The following procedures for public recommendation and action outline steps designed to encourage broad study, discussion of alternatives and consensus building prior to a vote of EISCC representatives and the reporting of their action.

Old '76

Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council, Nadine Shannon, Pres.

Membership from each church/synagogue limited to ²three people; visitors + agencies are welcome--have a voice but not a vote. Our theme: Making A Difference; goal: Improving the quality of life on the Eastside. We encompass same area as East King Council and the Coalition 100 who have done much to creat caring communities and thus help nurture and develop the caring community that we envision.

Procedure to accomplish our goals:

- become more visible with increased church membership
- quarterly newsletter
- committee to research, evaluate, and implementate telephone "Pals" targeting senior citizens. Coalition 100 AGing Task Force chaired by Kord Roosen-Runge can provide helpful information here.
- Exploring possibility of food disbursement on weekends and shelter on Eastside (Cheryn Weiser, past Exec. Director of EKC is March guest speaker).

Identify needs:

There is no co-ordinated area of facts --example follows.

- crisis clinic spoke to us with subsequent information for 1 month calls.
- breakdown of Eastside requests for shelter & food requires minimum of 45 minutes computer run at \$4.40 per minute
- we have no \$\$\$ -further questioning, they advised me if the City of Bellevue ordered the run at cost, we could then have the information free. Information also needed from *St. Vincent de Paul *Salvation Army *N/E KC Multi-Service Center *Overlake Prespyterian Church *independent Church related assistance occurring.
- Kirkland Food Bank has calls forward service for weekends.

Vision of the future for our caring community:

- police be aware of referral services for the needy
- longrange goal of advocacy and intervention provided in such a manner as individual can mainstream into our society again
 1. give help on money management
 2. shopping for maximum product for \$\$\$
 3. home economist plan inexpensive nutritious meals
 4. set up checking account
- be mindful of fine line of networking (working together in the best interests of consumer) rather than simply passing the person with needs on to some other agency
- offer incentives such as provide child care to working mothers & provide health insurance----more cost effective.
- central clearing house for all information would be helpful
- employment classes for learning skill or retraining for job force
- recommend your next step be the continuation of a Human Service panel for evaluating the input being gathered as well as implementing your decisions through your continued leadership.

The Human Service definition is broad enough to allow versatility with strong enough boundary to prevent real needs from falling through the cracks. Each problem must be resolved with individually established time lines.

Thankyou for your keen interest of concern. We trust you will continue to include us to work together on these problems as we all share in creating caring communities.

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL
Meeting Minutes
11 August 1987

Next Meeting: September 15
St. Margaret's Episcopal Ch.
NOON

Meeting date changed to 15 September!

Meeting called to order by Nadine Shannon

"Devotionals"- Dorothy Scott

Minutes- AAM

Treasurer's Report. Balance on hand- \$210.02. Dick is in the process of mailing out statements to members and associate members. Representatives will get these statements and should process them in their congregations.

The proposed amendments to the EISCC Constitution were not acceptable to the IRS. The changes appeared in last meeting's minutes. The group voted to accept these changes as appeared in last minutes. ALL MEMBERS WILL RECEIVE A COPY OF THE CONSTITUTION WITH AUG.11 MINUTES.

Mini Emergency Services Directory. Lee Anne has updated the old form and any members wishing to look at the form should do so at this meeting. Many thanks to Dorothy Scott for helping with all that calling. Carla will see to typesetting, Lee Anne will proofread, Carla will hand over the Kiwanian printer.

IMPORTANT INTERJECTION IN PROCEEDINGS: Salvation Army is part of an important shelter network on the Eastside. Anyone knowing about shelter provisions should contact them.

"Covenant Talk". Supposedly, all representatives of congregations have talked the Kirkland Ecumenical Covenant over with leaders of same congregations. After reports from seven congregations-- everything from "Go for it!" to "We are not willing to participate"-- group will wait for more feedback from others.

Great suggestion from Dennis Hughes, Newport Pres: Do you think it a good idea if the pastors met to brainstorm this all a bit? Tim Johnson of Christ Church thought this a great idea. Volunteers to follow through: Dick Jacke, Walfred Erickson

MILESTONE: WOLFRED ERICKSON HAS WRITTEN COLUMNS FOR THE JOURNAL AMERICAN FOR NINE YEARS! (Who doesn't read his Sat. Religion column first thing in the morning?)

CCGS State of the City: Homelessness Study is ready Whole packet comes to \$10.00. Beth Boyd will have a few at the next meeting. One can order from the Church Council if they wish. The Coalition on Homelessness on the Eastside meets the third Monday at 5:15, St. Margaret's. Please see that your parish/congregation is represented.

THE SURVEY There was some concern that the means and medians were so far apart in each sample. Sally, Dick and Carla will have a look at how to use this information. Probably raw data is as far as one can realistically go with collective responses. Whatever, EISCC should make the information available to the church community, the Eastside Hunger Services Commission and the Bellevue City Council.

SPOTLIGHT on Sally Wing. Sally Wing is a member of Grace Lutheran Church. She is active in her denomination's middle judicatory, and she is a professional psychologist. She deals with criminal justice system referrals in Tacoma and works with the Eastside Domestic Violence Program on the Eastside. This program began on a shoestring budget 7-8 years ago, and under good leadership has grown to a program with a 24 hour crisis line which is covered by volunteers. This line helps women decide what to do and then where to get help. There is mostly part time staff. Volunteers get 30 hours of training and extra monthly training to update skills and to access new resources. The number of the crisis line is: 746-1940. Sally was just recently elected to the Church Council of Greater Seattle Board of Directors.

CO-Madres- Committee of Mothers and Relatives of Political Prisoners, Disappeared and Assassinated of El Salvador. Bonnie Robbins. There will be a speaker from El Salvador in Washington, November 7-8. Would like an event on the Eastside. (Eastshore Unitarian is interested.) Bonnie can be reached at 324-8581 or 322-1975.

The information about the "Thanksgiving Experience" is included here AND on an attached "Organization Scheme for a Thanksgiving Experience".
M/S/P: That EISCC be the sponsor of this event and encourage the individual parishes to cooperate as fully as possible. (If you want to know more, call Nancy Escott, 822-2912.)



A group of folks from St. Louise, Overlake Park, Cross of Christ Lutheran, St. Peter's UMC, First Presbyterian, Eastshore Unitarian have met three times to work at planning the 1987 Thanksgiving Day Experience.

The Thanksgiving Day Experience was originally conceived to offer food and fellowship on Thanksgiving Day to those who are likely to be forgotten or left out in our community.

Attached is an organization and planning chart. We need volunteers from as many parishes as possible. We know that you know of people in your congregation who are talented in areas needed. Please, please get their names and numbers to Nancy Escott, overall Chairperson for the event--or have people themselves call her. REMEMBER: MOST OF THE WORK WILL BE DONE BEFORE THE ACTUAL HOLIDAY. Not all volunteers will have to be available on Thanksgiving Day.

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL

Meeting Minutes

September 15, 1987

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12 Oct*

Meeting called to order by President, Nadine Shannon

Devotion by Rev. Bob Norton, Sacred Heart

Minutes approved as mailed

Treasurer's Report: Balance to date, \$438.73. Dick Jacke to send out with the next minutes a list of those who have paid annual dues.* Seven churches have not sent in their statements relative to IRS tax exemption. *Minutes sent out too soon after meeting.

Introductions were made by those present.

Mailing list was requested by Eastside Domestic Violence Program for volunteer recruiting and a speaker's bureau. MSP: That EISCC mailing list be shared with EDVP.

Nominating Committee report (Carla Vendeland, Buzz Kahn, Tim Johnson):

President Dick Jacke

Nadine Shannon

Vice.Pres. Walfred Erickson

Co-Sect. Dorothy Shindler

Carla Vendeland

Treas. Buzz Kahn

Above to be voted on at the October meeting.

Bellevue Emergency Services Fund. MSP That EISCC adopt the "Guidelines" as revised.

Coalition for the Homeless meets 5:15-6:45, Monday, 9/21, St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. Salvation Army has expressed interest in emergency housing on the Eastside.

Community Mental Health Chaplaincy Program. Described by Rev. Craig Rennebohm (525-6189). Attention of program particularly directed to patients with spiritual concerns or who wish to establish connections with a parish. Sites of activity are First Ave. Service Center, Downtown Emergency Service Center, Harborview Mental Health Services. An 8-month training program will assist local congregations in including mentally ill persons. Training starts in October. Rev. Rennebohm will also work with providers through the Church Council of Seattle Mental Health Task Force. Downtown churches and individuals have provided initial funding. Grants and other additional funding will be sought at the end of this year.

Announcements

Who is My Muslim Neighbor? Rev. Robert Norton. Program to be Wed., Sept. 30, 7:30p.m., Sacred Heart, featuring Rev. Elian Mallon, active in Catholic-Muslim dialogue.

Interfaith Peace Service for Archbishop Hunthausen, October 4, 3 p.m., Hec Edmondson Pavilion. Don't need tickets. Music starts

at 2:30 p.m.

YES brochures of Fall classes were shared by "Fitz" Fitzgerald.

Mary Sue Evers, Assoc., First Congregational Church (U.C.C.) was introduced. Soup and Celebrity Luncheon features City Council Candidates (Sept. 16)

Crossroads Feeding Program needs additional volunteers to assist in serving meals. 643-1937 (Catholic Comm. Ser.)

CCGS is presenting workshops on advocacy during September and October. Information available from the Council.

Human Services Forum will be October 8, at the Red Lion Inn, Bellevue. Hunter Simpson will be luncheon speaker. Eight workshops will be offered. Call 641-2418 for additional information. EISCC will have a table in the display area.

Community Care and Share was announced by Rose Hill Presbyterian Church, Redmond, to meet needs for transportation, housing, etc, brought to the attention of Public Health Nurses. More info.: 822-9824

Lee Anne Knechtel introduced herself as a pre-school teacher at Newport Presbyterian Church. For the pre-school program, a low rate is available.

A Giving Tree: Idea by MultiService Centers in which a Christmas Tree is decorated with paper ornaments that have name, age, gift suggestions for a child or senior. Put it in local shopping malls for shopper to take an ornament and then shop for the person described on same ornament. Call Mary Ann if interested, 455-0936.

Senior Gift Boxes: Number will increase this year to 200. We can only carry this out with several youth groups. This means we need more churches to help with assembling. Call Carla, 747-9408, if interested.

THANK YOU SALLY FOR TAKING NOTES. CARLA HAD TO ACCOMPANY HER SON FOR ANOTHER VISION FIELD TEST.

EASTSIDE

Interfaith
SOCIAL
CONCERNS
COUNCIL

September 17, 1987

Dear Clergy:

The enclosed Emergency Services Directory for Eastside Congregations is a service provided by Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council in an attempt to assist you with referrals for emergency needs. This is in response to our awareness of the ever increasing burden experienced by the congregations as a result of the ever growing numbers of people seeking assistance. Congregations are no longer in the position of being a reliable backup --- we are now front line in meeting needs.

The phone numbers provided are updated yearly and serve as a useful tool in determining the best place to turn for special needs. The information is printed on one sheet of heavy stock to enable you to insert it easily inside a phone book cover, or to tape it to a desk top or wall near your desk. Please feel free to make copies for other members of your congregation.

In a co-operative effort, Eastside Human Services Council has verified the agencies listed. Council member LeeAnne Knechtel has updated the names and telephone numbers with the assistance of Dorothy Scott. Carla Vendeland will take care of the printing at no additional cost and prepare the address labels.

Our hope is that this will prove to be of value to you and the people you serve. We will appreciate any comments or suggestions you might have which will increase the effectiveness of this resource. For this purpose, you may call Nadine Shannon at 746-6019.

Cordially,

Nadine Shannon

Nadine Shannon
Box 114
Mercer Island, Washington 98040

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL

MEETING MINUTES
October 13, 1987

Next meeting:
November 10, NOON
St. Margaret's
Episcopal Church

Meeting called to order by President, Nadine Shannon

Opening prayer- Lois Fish

Minutes approved as mailed

Treasurer's report- \$714.55 on hand which includes \$300 seed money for Thanksgiving Day Dinner.

A number of churches have not paid dues. A list of churches still owing dues was passed around.

An updated members list was passed out by Lee Anne Knechtel.

The Emergency Services Directory page was mailed out. The Kiwanis Club of Bellevue contributed the printing costs. Letter of thank you was given to Nadine to send. (The Club offered to even typeset job next time!)

Human Services Commission- Patty Carr, Staff. We are asked to communicate with the Commission by either attending public hearings (Oct. 20, Oct. 24, Oct. 27) or to write to the Commission. For questions, call Patty at 455-6880. A review of the Commission's formation followed. The regular meetings of the Commission are open to the public- City Hall, 7:00 pm, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.

Reports (On-going Programming)

Thanksgiving Day Experience- Nancy Escott

Have Chairpeople for all committees EXCEPT entertainment.

NEEDS ARE: More money (more churches to contribute whatever they can). Information has gone to churches about dinner and about how to invite people to the dinner. Volunteers are still needed to be hosts/hostesses (call Nancy at 822-2912, for questions). The food prep. day is Wednesday. Goal on Thanksgiving is to be completely through by 3:00 pm.

REMEMBER: People can only get in the door with an invitation.

Emergency Services Fund- Mary Ann Yglesias (Bellevue Multi Service Center) See 3rd quarterly report in these minutes.

The Food Bank office is extending its hours until 7:00 pm on Monday and Wednesday. Also starting an evening food bank for people employed during the day and students who can't come in at regular hours- once a month on 2nd Wednesday from 6-7pm. Waiting until after the holidays to publicize this because of holiday workload.

Senior gift boxes- Carla Vendeland. Boxes will be put together by youth on November 29, Overlake Park Church, 2 pm-5 pm.

The reason for putting them together so fast is that counselors need time to deliver the boxes. Since the smaller

gifts in white boxes are wrapped individually, a lot of hands are needed. Carla distributed a sheet containing the information.

Announcements

Peace Between People will be offering a week-end intensive interfaith workshop focusing on conflict resolution skills.
Date: November 13-14-15 at Kirkland Congregational U.C.C.
Phone Lynn at 323-3082 or Karin at 821-4827 for more information.
Workshop is limited to 20 people.

CO-Madres Northwest Tour (Mothers and Relatives of Political Prisoners, Disappeared and Assassinated of El Salvador)
Date: November 8, 7:00 pm, First Congregation Church (UCC) of Bellevue, Fenwick Hall. Evening will include: viewing of video, "Enough Crying of Tears", presentation by America Sosa. Harry Applewhite has already experienced such a program...reported it extremely moving. All are asked to send a few interested people from their congregations.

Emergency Feeding Program. Hope Chapin (First United Methodist) is the new part time coordinator of the Emergency Feeding Program on the Eastside. Money for this came from the Bellevue Human Services Commission.

Overlake Service League announces a new Chairperson: Rocelia Kellogg. OSL has been helping needy families within the Bellevue School District for 75 years. Getting ready for annual Thanksgiving and Christmas family program. Congregations are needed to help these families have warm holidays. Last year, 85 known families did not have sponsors for holidays. Call Kay King, 747-6777 to ask more questions or to sign up.

Salvation Army is celebrating its 100th year anniversary.

Church Council of Greater Seattle Urban Task Force- Bindi Shah Is working with the homeless and encourages churches to become informed about what can be done and what causes homelessness. We are invited to call if we need help or want to help. Point was made that there is an Eastside Coalition for Homelessness on the Eastside which is also trying to help churches and be a conduit for ideas and resources. To date two Eastside efforts are in the works: Bellevue Multi Service Center has money for an emergency shelter on the Eastside, and Salvation Army has almost completed a shelter in Renton.

Asian Resettlement Center has a family of six who need immediate housing. Please call Walfred if you can help, 454-1628.

Program- Tim Johnson of Christ Church in Bellevue shared with group his church's efforts at giving 50% of offerings to help others. His congregation has turned its eyes toward the large housing complexes in Seattle. He told touching stories.

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Victim Offender Reconciliation Program- Nick Kassebaum. Pamphlet included in secretary's notebook asks the poignant question: What happens when victims and offenders meet face to face? Well, lots of times they can help each other work through their feelings and actions. Churches can contribute to this program, and members can become volunteer mediators. Call: 621-8871 for more information.

Election of Officers Slate passed unanimously (Harry A. made motion)

President- Dick Jacke
Vice. P. - Walfred Erickson
Co - Dorothy Shindler
Secretaries Carla Vendeland
Treas. - Buzz Kahn

Nadine thanked for the work given through her presidency.

Harry Asked for a moment of personal privilege:
He thanked Mary Ann Yglesias for her help with a family in which there was need for Mary Ann's expertise and her record-keeping. The Bellevue Emergency Services Fund works folks!!!

Dick assumed the Chair: If there are any needs concerns that people feel, please contact one of the officers above.



Possible agenda items for next meeting (to exercise brain cells):

We are a lot bigger now. How can we make conscious decisions to get more people involved?

How can we identify those issues about which the group wants to know more? How can we carry out action on issues which interest us?

Does any involvement in our congregations mirror our work in EISCC? What do we need from EISCC to help us involve our congregations more?

Reports: Nancy Escott- Thanksgiving Experience
(On-going) Carla Vendeland- Sr. Gift Boxes
Walfred Erickson- Interfaith Celebration

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL

October 26, 1987

for Eastside Dialogue and next year's Directory Service:

Redmond United Methodist Church Emergency Feeding and Clothing Bank
9-12 a.m. Monday through Friday

Issaquah Church and Community Services 10-11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Fri.
Tom Cope...391-0137

November 10 EISCC Meeting:

Stephana Ames.....Crop Walk (all Redmond participates 11/22) share with
Council about minutes

Rosemary Christalaw...World Council of Churches meeting --a long announcement

LeRoy Lance wants to meet with Dick Jacke and Nadine---wants to set up program
and get word out--firewood

Audry Hanson...RESULTS deals with hunger --meet at Redmond Elementary school
last Monday of each month 7:00 p.m.

Don Chandler...Share Program of volunteers/nurse---Rose Hill Presbyterian
822-9829 will be happy to speak any time

EISCC

I have included the nominating committee in the executive committee to give a
broader spectrum and more congregations involved.

LeeAnne Knechtel maintains the attendance roster...she will be happy to continue
or pass it to someone else as you wish. Lyn Lambert does the calligraphy for the
new members (as a friend, she will continue). She and LeeAnne have co-ordinated
this effort.

Coffee/tea has been furnished by Carla Vendeland or Nadine---you may wish to
have three or four share in new supplies.

Announcements have always been welcomed.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

MEETING OF OCTOBER 26, 1987

The PR Committee met to discuss development of a Speakers' Bureau and direction of PR Committee. It was suggested that the Coalition try to find a community person who is knowledgeable in PR field to help with PR for Coalition beginning in January, 1988. We would like to discuss the possibility of the PR staff of one of the member agencies assisting with this task. However, it is recognized that agency staffs are usually already overburdened.

The committee discussed possible structure and organization of a Speaker's Bureau. We suggest developing a corps of speaking teams, perhaps one agency representative paired with one community/church representative. We believe we could develop 10 to 12 teams; each team to speak once a month. Church congregations, service organizations, government hearings and meetings and social organizations would be the initial target of the Speakers' Bureau. We would also target media possibilities, such as talk shows.

Discussion included the idea that the slide show prepared by Florence of FPA might be a valuable addition to our presentations. Upon approval of the coalition, Florence would be approached to explore cost and time involved in altering the slide presentation to include more Eastside representation.

Another suggestion was that a flip chart could be prepared to help present statistical information in a more interesting way.

Finally, we discussed the purpose of our presentations, and the group identified two areas on which we could focus: we can present information in order to educate eastside residents to the issues and to the magnitude of the problem; and we can ask for specific help through the development of a brochure or flier (or something along those lines) which gives specific dollar amounts needed to support specific needs. For example: \$500 would support one infant child-care slot for one month. \$400 would pay the rent for a family apartment for one month. \$300 would provide uniforms, or appropriate job interview or work clothing for 3 to 6 currently unemployed individuals. \$200 would provide before and after school day care for X children. \$100 would provide diapers and a layette for an infant in emergency shelter. And etc.

To Pastor(s) and/or Social Concerns Chairperson of Eastside Congregations:

Like most Eastside congregations, you may have little knowledge of what neighboring congregations contribute to meet human needs. Each of you, however, can and does provide considerable assistance.

A purpose of the Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council is "to provide a means of communication between Eastside congregations and the community in the field of social concerns..." This questionnaire provides an opportunity for congregations to see collective efforts. This questionnaire's results might point to areas that need cooperative effort in the future.

Absolutely no data from individual congregations will be released in any publication (including EISCC minutes). Individual responses will be confidential. Please take the time to answer as much of this questionnaire as you can. Please return this page (self mailer, see back) by January 29. THANK YOU!!!

PLEASE TEAR ALONG THIS FOLD

41 Congregations Responded:

1. What is the size of your congregation? 31,485
2. During 1986, how much did your congregation donate toward meeting basic human needs (food, clothing, housing/shelter, utilities)? \$ 516,189⁰⁰
 - a. What percentage of the above (or \$ amount) for human needs on the Eastside? \$ 344,006⁰⁰
 - b. What percentage of the above (or \$ amount) for human needs in Seattle area? \$ 172,183⁰⁰
3. What percentage (or \$ amount) did the following take of your 1986 human needs donation?
 - a. Housing/shelter \$ 116,812
 - b. Food 198,639
 - c. Clothing 85,394
 - d. Utilities 105,399
 - Miscellaneous ...* 9,945
4. For how many people did you provide emergency shelter in 1986? 1366
5. How did you provide shelter? (Check what you used.)
 - a. *Congregation members' homes*
Voucher 59
140
 - b. Special arrangement with motel 594
 - c. Referral 567

To what agencies? Salvation Army, St Vincent de Paul,

Issaquah Church + Community Service; " Valley " Service, Holy Innocents Good Samaritan fund, 15th Ave Service Ctr., NW Harvest, Multi-Service Center (Bothell + Kirkland), The Gospel Mission Lutheran Compass Center, East Side Domestic Violence

Name of Congregation _____ ph.no. _____

Name of Person Responding _____ ph.no. _____

Position _____

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL
Meeting Minutes, 8 December 1987
Next Meeting: 12 January
St. Margaret's Episcopal Church
NOON

NOTE: SET
FOR TICKETS
DINNER 23 JAN
FROM 12:00-1:00
3/5/88

Meeting called to order by Chair, Dick Jacke
Opening Prayer- Nadine Shannon
Minutes approved as mailed
Treasurer- \$822.62 on hand

REPORTS

HOMELESSNESS Nadine and Beth were invited to the Bellvue City Council Human Services Commission for a half hour report. The Commission listened for a full hour to them. Nadine gave the history of the EISCC (One error listed Walfred as an original member. Walfred's presence began 9/18/78.) Nadine gave EISCC goals and objectives, described present membership along with description of activities and pointed to geographical boundaries (No. to Bothell, So. to Mercer Island, E. to North Bend). They asked the city if they had a plan for the homeless. What can we do together? Who can be a central clearing house?

New meeting time for Homeless Coalition: 2nd Monday, 11:30-1:00, St. Margaret's Episcopal Church

PUGET SOUND TASK FORCE ON HUMAN RIGHTS- Robbie Stern and Oscar Eason (Co-chairs) This task force was formed by concerned lay and clergy who had been made aware of hate groups' strategies for the Northwest by Leonard Zeskin, Research Director for the Center for Democratic Renewal (Atlanta, Ga.) A symposium, "Hands Off My Neighbor" led to the formation of the P.S. Task Force on Human Rights. Goals of the group are: 1) Provide education for positive racial attitudes; 2) Provide support for victims of hate group activity; 3) Document hate group activity; 4) Provide legislation to counter/nullify hate group activity. To increase a regional outlook, the NORTHWEST COALITION AGAINST MALICIOUS HARASSMENT was formed to act as umbrella for such groups as the PSTFOHR. This coalition put on a conference in Coeur d'Alene, October 87, and is looking for more civil-rights-minded groups to join it (150 have already).

Some response: Carla had done some looking around early last spring. She obtained several copies of Leonard Zeskin's study and distributed them to several clergy because she felt that there was a lot of need for Christians to more fully understand their theologies and thereby NOT become victims to the heresy proposed by the hate groups. Study is needed.

BUSINESS

THANKSGIVING EXPERIENCE- SEE ATTACHED FORM.

ELDER GIFT BOXES-SEE ATTACHED FORM.

PLANNING AND GOAL-SETTING. Dick Jacke.

How many people went to their congregations about this? (No one did.) Dick reflected that a large number of people need to feel like they are active participants. BUT there is no clearly

defined, formal procedure to I.D. the issues in which we will be involved. (How CAN we I.D. these issues?) What can we do as a council to help our congregations become more involved in the areas we think are important? (Is there value in our agreeing on or consenting to the importance of certain issues? Doesn't this give us more support for each other also? NEEDED: Input from our congregations also (two-way street).

Suggestions: Bonnie feels the Executive Board should be formed along geographical lines. Carla: If people are going to become involved more then time will have to be taken at the meetings of a whole to provide them will support, etc. Lois: If we would hurry up and prioritize, First Pres. might consider issues in their long range planning. Incorporation by congregations is needed for success. Robert: Why am I here? I'm really trying to see how I can fit in the program. Buzz: It is nice to take out and put in according to a particular congregation's needs. Sally: Maybe we need a task force to deal with this problem and present findings, etc. to the whole group. Lois: Would it be helpful to have a task force on two tiers-- community and geography?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMERGENCY FEEDING TASK FORCE looking for input; still need representatives from Kirkland, Bothell, Mercer Island. (Check with Hope Chapin, new parttime coordinator for the Eastside.

EASTSIDE SOBRIETY HOUSE is being brought forward by St. Andrews Lutheran Church and Cross of Christ Lutheran Church. (House is a place for men to live after they have received treatment.)

SPECIAL MENTION

Hats off to Cross of Christ Lutheran and St. Louise. The Thanksgiving Eve Service was wonderful! The combined choirs were an incredible ministry (include bell choir- all at once!) Carla.

For your information (and because we have room left) we include EISCC goals from December, 1985.

1. Increase membership (this is not an end in itself, but a means to other goals)
2. Help to make church resources available, without encouraging abuse
3. Increase visibility and awareness (of group & issues)
4. Participate in broad goals for communities (e.g., 20/20 Bellevue)
5. Work closely with other emerging groups (such as KIN)
6. Impact new policies on human services which are currently being defined by some municipalities
7. Learn more about what is being done now to deal with issues, what resources are available, what the gaps are, etc.
8. Develop a packet for new representatives to EISCC (which would include constitution, bylaws, pamphlet, other useful/necessary documents)

THANKSGIVING EXPERIENCE REVIEW

About 30 people who were invited showed up at the event. (There was an equal number of volunteers.) Invitations were issued that covered 223 people.

Agency	No. of people covered	No. invites.
Evergreen Care Network	2	2
Food Bank	179	65
Bellevue Center	10	10
Churches	27	20
Blue Lake Center	5	5
	<u>223</u>	<u>102*</u>

*Worked with 12 more invitations between Visiting Nurses Service and staff of Evergreen Care Network.

The invitations mentioned above were issued after the individual indicated that he or she would like to receive an invitation. There was no control over the initial extending of the invitation. For example, several people asked by churches felt demeaned.. "But this event is for poor people!"

In written. publicity or flier was the message: This dinner is for people who have tight resources and/or have no place to go.

Invitations were issued 2-3 weeks before the event.

Events planned by other agencies:

Cross Roads Community Center had 90 people the Tues. before Thanksgiving
Salvation Army in Seattle had 755 people up from 625 last year; but, expected 1,000

Definite currents against this event:

- 1) Most of the people receiving invitations were families who received a turkey in their weekly food boxes. (Turkeys hit an all time low of 39¢/lb.)
2. Agencies serving elders reported again and again that members of elder's family showed up on Thanksgiving Day to take the elder somewhere.
3. Only 5 out of 33 churches/congregations informed sent back suggestions for invitations. And among these there were different interpretations.
4. Could not get the JA to envision publicity for this event BEFORE the event.
5. Although Senior Centers were given flyers to announce the event, none called to request invitations. (Should have gone back to them 2 and 3 times.)

About the volunteers: Committee members were turning volunteers away up to the event. Hindsight renders a fact that the volunteers needed company and a more meaningful way to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Funds and Contributions: \$1025 was collected from 11 congregations and 8 individuals. In-kind contributions totaled 50% of needs in expenditures. (The pie contributions were totally incredible...double the number!) EISCC is specially thankful to Brenner Bros. Bakery for all rolls donated. Surplus in funds:\$375. All churches not checked at this date, but plans are to keep money separate for another event.

RECOMMENDATION: That EISCC have another dinner at a less "active" time of the year... say Valentine's Day.

THANK YOU FOR ALL THAT WORK TO: Nancy Escott, Iris Jewett, Bonnie King, Carla Vendeland.

Other Thanks notes sent by Carla.

The Elder Gift Box project is designed for elder citizens who have few visitors, little money and not enough health to get out and around. Each gift box contains many individually wrapped little gifts. The boxes are distributed by agency caseworkers/nurses.

One Hundred forty gift boxes were assembled at Overlake Park Church on the last Sunday of November. Present to assemble were:

Boy Scout Troop #673-Cross of Christ Lutheran
Boy Scout Troop # Newport Hills Community Club
Youth Group- First Congregation (U.C.C.)
" " Overlake Park

ADULTS

Leaders of above and members of the Silver Circle,
Afternoon Circle of OPPC

Not present but helping:

Youth Group- First Presbyterian (assembled tea packages
beforehand)
Mariner Group- Newport Presbyterian (funds)
Individual members of St. Margaret's, Newport (made the
lip balm)
Afternoon Circle, OPPC (hand made hanging ornaments)

Contents of boxes: Perfumed soap, perfume samples, lotion samples, lip balm, tube socks, stationery with stamps, pen, tea packets, cocoa packets, coffee packets, hot spiced cider packets, selected candies, hand made ornament for hanging in window, hand made pot pourri bags.

Recipient agencies: Multi Service Center (50), Evergreen Care Network (50), Sno-King Sr. Center (18), Visiting Nurses Service (22). ()= no. boxes received.

Out-of-pocket expenses came to \$414.17. Contributions valued at 389.00 (not including costs of perfume and lotion samples from Fredericks) Total cost of 140 gift boxes:\$803.17. Money toward out-of-pocket expenses to date: \$180.00.

12/22/87

To all the Youth Groups Concerned
My mother was the recipient of your
lovely gift box with its treasures.
She was just home from the hospital
and your gift brought tears to her
eyes. Each little gift wrapped with love,
was just a little too much for her.
We thank you on her behalf. Such
a thoughtful and lovely gesture at this
time of the year is wonderful. God
Bless you, keep you well, healthy and
we love you all
Fondler

Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council
Attendance Register as of January 13, 1987

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Applewhite, Rev Harry	1st Congregational	454-5001	member
Atherton, Maurren	NEKC Multi-service Center	485-6521	guest
Beem, Rob	Bellevue City Planner	455-6835	guest
Boyd, Beth	St Madeleine Sophie	747-6916	member
Brady, Rev Patrick	Overlake Park Presbyterian	746-0808	member
Chapin, Hope	1st United Methodist	454-7353	guest
Christofero, Eleanor	Church of Resurrection	641-1808	member
Croomquist, Shirley	1st Congregational	454-4723	guest
Dougan, Mardie	Sacred Heart Catholic	454-5538	member
Erickson, Rev Walfred	1st Baptist Seattle	454-1628	member
Ethelston, Geoff	St John's Episcopal	455-6964	member
Faulkner, Frances/Gordon	1st Presbyterian	746-4734	guest
Fiedler, Jim	1st Presbyterian	454-3082	guest
Fish, Lois	1st Presbyterian	454-9789	member
Fisher, Elizabeth	Eastgate Congregational	643-2988	member
Freed, Tina/Harold	1st Presbyterian	746-6673	guest
Goodridge, Corliss	Eastshore Unitarian	641-8151	guest
Gray, Rev Bob	Pine Lake Presbyterian	392-5968	member
Hollingsworth, Rev Bill	1st United Methodist	392-1104	member
Holman, Cherie	Holy Family	827-7663	guest
Hughes, Rev Dennis	Newport Presbyterian	746-6111	member
Hunter, Rev Walcott	St Thomas Episcopal	454-9541	guest
Jacke, Dick	Eastshore Unitarian	455-0706	member
Johnson, Ben	St Andrews Lutheran	455-5502	guest
Johnson, Rev Tim	Christ Church of Bellevue	746-0116	member
Kahn, Buzz	Cross of Christ Lutheran	746-7300	member
King, Bonnie	Cross of Christ Lutheran	868-8671	member
Knechtel, LeeAnne	Newport Presbyterian	746-3902	member
Mabbot, Sandy	1st Presbyterian	822-4526	member
Maloney, Kate	Holy Spirit, Kirkland, KIN	827-5769	guest
Meehan, Pat	Sacred Heart Catholic	454-2392	member
Moreland, Pat	East Shore Unitarian	392-1169	guest
Nalos, Margaret	1st Presbyterian	454-5082	guest
Olds, Ann	St Louise Catholic	747-6574	member
Panos, Loyce	1st Presbyterian	746-4109	member
Pinegar, Scott	Catholic Community Services	324-4838	guest
Randlett, Rev John	Eastgate Congregational	746-2411	guest
Raney, Carol	Christ Church of Bellevue	455-5368	member
Ross, Esther	Bellevue Christian	641-4305	member
Rybus, Jane	Church of Resurrection	746-5480	guest
Schnee, Rev Gordon	1st United Methodist	462-1388	guest
Shannon, Nadine	St Margaret's Episcopal	746-6019	member
Shindler, Dorothy	St Louise Catholic	455-1864	member
Smith, Betty	Asian Resettlement Center	643-3558	guest
Smith, Gertude	1st Presbyterian	454-5657	guest
Sternoff, Carl	Temple deHirsch	747-0490	member
Suckerman, Shay	Temple deHirsch	643-8599	member
Vendeland, Carla	Overlake Park Presbyterian	747-9408	member
Von Stralen, Kay	Catholic Community Services	324-4838	guest
Ward, Terrie	Catholic Community Services	324-4838	guest
Widden, Tom	St Madeleine Sophie	746-7943	member
Williams, Darby	St Margaret's Episcopal	644-8187	member
Wing, Sally	Grace Lutheran	747-5924	member

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Adams, Ann	Eastside Human Servs Council	641-2418	assoc
Bloom, Rev David	Church Council of Gtr Seattle	525-1213	assoc
Carlson, Claude	Friends of Youth	228-5775	assoc
Carlson, Elaine	East King Options	453-0290	assoc
Carr, Patty	Bellevue Human Services	455-6835	assoc
Fitzgerald, Bob "Fitz"	Youth Eastside Services	747-4937	assoc
Frankinburger, Karen	Kirkland Interfaith Network	821-4827	assoc
Russ, Robbie	Salvation Army	747-6392	assoc
Sabah, Darlene	Catholic Community Services	643-1937	assoc
Yglesias, Mary Ann	NEKC Multi-service Center	455-0936	assoc
Bittner, Susan	Overlake Hospital Volunteers	462-5103	speaker
Brown, Debbie	Crisis Line	447-3210	speaker
Carpenter, Jeanne	Ad Hoc Comm Belle Human Serv	641-7265	speaker
Chilcote, Jan	NEKC Multi-service Center	485-6521	speaker
Christilaw, Dick	Non-Violent Affinity Group	822-7466	speaker
Cole, Ken	Downtown Emerg Service Cntr	464-1570	speaker
Frale, Larry	NEKC Multi-service Center	485-6521	speaker
Gephart, Rev Al	Redmond Presbyterian	885-2811	speaker
Gray, Rev Bob	Issaquah Presbyterian	392-5968	speaker
King, Kay	Overlake Service League	747-6777	speaker
Mourer, Peter	United Way	447-3759	speaker
Muse, Michelle	NEKC Multi-service Center	821-7150	speaker
Poole, Kathy	Cataract Support Group	821-6655	speaker
Price, Dixie	NEKC Multi-service Center	485-6521	speaker
Riley, Paul	Sacred Heart	454-2745	speaker
Yarno, Joan	Friends of Youth	228-5775	speaker

RECOMMENDATION OF SHELTER COMMITTEE

We believe that Eastside congregations have a role to play as the conscience of the community. Our own heritages teach us that the religious communities have always reached out to help those in need. We see that those in need on the Eastside now, and even more in the future, will lack mainly for shelter.

We want to work together with those involved in trying to close the gap between current and future needs and existing resources for meeting those needs. To this end, we make the following recommendations:

1. We should provide more shelter facilities for the homeless on the Eastside.

- We recommend that such shelters be facility-based, rather than voucher-based. We believe that facility-based shelters provide the best opportunity for referral and support for shelter users, many of whom are by definition in crisis.
- We recommend that increased funding be made available for shelter development from local government.
- We recommend that local congregations and other interested groups work in coalition to sponsor emergency shelter facilities.

*focus for
emergency action*

2. We encourage Eastside congregations to work in cooperation with other groups to form an ongoing coalition to promote the development of increased shelter resources on the Eastside.

3. Since the lack of affordable housing is a major contributor to homelessness on the Eastside, we urge the commitment of greater public resources at the local, state and federal levels for low-cost housing development.

4. Since a lack of adequate household income is a contributor to homelessness, we urge Eastside congregations to work together as advocates at the state level for adequate funding for programs that assist the poor. This should include funding for the State Housing Trust Fund and funding at 100% of the poverty level for the AFDC program.

ORGANIZE

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Hollingsworth*

networks to agencies
not against

It is our idea - weaknesses and
limitations if
someone else does

* ISCC become catalyst
for outside

yes no

Outside HS Council
Leon Kipper

organize meeting

United way

if not who
should

Public ~~meeting~~
meeting

Public Adm.
student facilitates

Geo

Voice

Leon mandalbaum Public
Adm.

church, Soc Serv Agencies, Bus Council,
city government,

Can't recruit
homes for kids

Purpose:

1. Public awareness
2. advocacy for prog & policies
3. ~~work in~~ Clinches for dev. service responses

Pub resources

specific purpose

Identify sectors;
& invite to meeting

broad coalition to work together w/ a voice
for policy for need for homes.

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Atherton, Maurren	NEKC Multi-service Center	485-6521	guest
Beem, Rob	Bellevue City Planner	455-6835	guest
Bell, Clyde	Church of the Resurrection	641-7272	guest
Cartano, Jane & John	Sacred Heart Catholic	454-3891	guest
Chapin, Hope	1st United Methodist	454-7353	guest
Cloudy, Tilly	St Louise Catholic	641-7331	guest
Cooper, Eileen	Redmond United Methodist	868-4563	guest
Escot, Nancy	Overlake Park Presbyterian	822-2917	guest
Faulkner, Frances/Gordon	1st Presbyterian	746-4734	guest
Fiedler, Jim	1st Presbyterian	454-3082	guest
Fonda, Ken	Church of the Resurrection	746-2637	guest
Freed, Tina/Harold	1st Presbyterian	746-6673	guest
French, Fr Richard	St Margaret's Episcopal		guest
Goodridge, Corliss	Eastshore Unitarian	641-8151	guest
Holman, Cherie	Holy Family	827-7663	guest
Hunter, Rev Walcott	St Thomas Episcopal	454-9541	guest
Johnson, Ben	St Andrews Lutheran	455-5502	guest
Louie, Cliff	Catholic Comm Services	632-9770	guest
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Randlett, Rev John	Eastgate Congregational	746-2411	guest
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Thorpe, Marilyn	Church of the Resurrection	746-4874	guest
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Brown, Debbie	Crisis Line	447-3210	speaker
Carlson, Elaine	Cath. Comm. Serv. Homecare	854-0077	speaker
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Chilcote, Jan	NEKC Multi-service Center	485-6521	speaker
Christilaw, Dick	Non-Violent Affinity Group	822-7466	speaker
Cole, Ken	Downtown Emerg Service Cntr	464-1570	speaker
Cooper, Doris	Mayor, City of Kirkland	828-1126	speaker
Fraleay, Larry	NEKC Multi-service Center	485-6521	speaker
Gephart, Rev Al	Redmond Presbyterian	885-2811	speaker
Gray, Rev Bob	Issaquah Presbyterian	392-5968	speaker
Gulacsik, Sally	Eastside Family Haven	454-2658	speaker
Hamilton, Richard	Cath. Comm. Serv. Homecare	854-0077	speaker
Helgren, Pat	Youth Eastside Services	747-4937	speaker
Hopper, Leon, Rev	East Shore Unitarian	747-3780	speaker
Moore, O.J.	Emergency Feeding Program	723-0647	speaker
Mourer, Peter	United Way	447-3759	speaker
Muse, Michelle	NEKC Multi-service Center	821-7150	speaker
Nelson, Rev Jonathan	Central Lutheran	322-7500	speaker
Poole, Kathy	Cataract Support Group	821-6655	speaker
Price, Dixie	NEKC Multi-service Center	485-6521	speaker
Rennebohm, Craig	Church Council of Gtr Seattle	525-6189	speaker
Riley, Paul	Sacred Heart Catholic	454-2745	speaker
Stern, Marvin	ADL of B'nai Bri'th		speaker
Washington, Mary	Emergency Feeding Program	723-0647	speaker
Yarno, Joan	Friends of Youth	228-5775	speaker

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL
Nadine Shannon, Chairman

We continue to grow as membership represents 27 Congregations and 11 agencies. Our theme: Making A Difference; goal: Improving the quality of life on the Eastside. We envision the developing and continued nurturing of a caring community.

Our quarterly newsletter mailings include 240 of which 160 are Eastside Congregations with perimeters of Mercer Island, North Bend, Woodinville, and Bothell.

In addition to Brochure listings, we are:

- *conducting a survey of the Eastside Congregations
- *are developing an Eastside Coalition for the Homeless, who has just completed a report for you this evening.

Further needs:

- *Central clearing house for all information

rationale: there is no co-ordinated area of facts that would include information from each of the following
-St. Vincent de Paul -Salvation Army -Multi-Service Center of NE King County -Overlake Presbyterian Church as an example.

- *No food disbursed on weekends in Bellevue (Kirkland food bank has calls forward service for weekends). Thanks to Congregations, Catholic Community Services and the Bellevue Parks Department, hot meals are now served Mon. through Fri. at Crossroads Community Center.

- *offer incentives such as providing child care and health insurance to working mothers/fathers---more cost effective than welfare.

- *Provide common sense budgeting assistance.

- *Police awareness of referral services for the needy.

Vision of the future, in creating a caring community, must include prevention of further erosion of people becoming homeless as well as helping many who are now homeless.

Thank you for your demonstrated concern. We trust you will continue to include us to work together on these problems as we all share in creating caring communities.

BYLAWS
(Cont'd)

1. Issue is raised by local congregation, social agency or EISCC subcommittee at a regularly scheduled meeting. Alternative courses of action are considered. Where anticipated, a description of the issue to be discussed should be included in a meeting notice.
2. A proposed study statement is drafted and submitted to local congregations for discussion and action prior to the next meeting. (This statement is not for public release.)
3. Local congregations individually act upon the proposed study statement.
4. At the next EISCC meeting, the proposed statement is discussed, language tightened, amended and voted upon by EISCC representatives. A quorum being present, two-thirds (2/3) of the representatives assenting shall constitute approval.
5. Public release of the Final Statement should include the following:
 - a) A "Disclaimer" stating that the statement represents the thinking of the EISCC board of local congregational representatives and does not imply official endorsement of the specific congregations or denominational bodies.
 - b) A tally of the final vote indicating "for", "against" and "abstain".
6. 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 as 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.
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.
8. These Bylaws may be amended by a two thirds (2/3) vote of the representatives present and voting from the member congregations, provided that a 30 day prior written notice of the proposed amendment has been given.

ARTICLE II - ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIPS

1. Associate memberships may be extended to constituent groups in the areas of social and health services whose philosophies are consistent with the purposes of EISCC.
2. Associate members shall have voice but not vote.
3. Associate members shall pay a fee of \$10.00 annually, upon application and thereafter prior to the October annual meeting, to cover administrative costs.
4. Associate members shall receive the monthly mailings of the EISCC.