

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL  
MINUTES March 14, 1989  
Grace Lutheran Church

Next meeting: April 11, 1989

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REPORTS

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Treasurer's Report (Dorothy Scott). Balance, \$833.87.

AIDS Task Force. Pat Meehan reported attendance of more than 120 persons at the AIDS conference February 23, and high ratings from participants. Receipts were \$2792.94, expenditures, \$3415.67, leaving a deficit of \$622.73, primarily for honoraria.

MSC to channel through EISCC donations to cover the work of the AIDS Task Force, restricted to the AIDS Task Force.

MSC that EISCC approves the Task Force's request to invite donations from members of EISCC and other interested individuals to cover the conference deficit.

MSC to pay in full from the EISCC treasury AIDS Conference expenses, to be reimbursed from donations.

MSC to extend appreciation to First United Methodist Church for their support for the AIDS Conference.

Coalition for the Homeless. Nadine Shannon described some current situations of homeless persons. She indicated that corporate business, congregations, United Way, CCGS, and the City of Bellevue have participated and are now planning incorporation of a program to assist in particular newly homeless families. Shannon requested comments from congregations, participation by volunteers, and EISCC support for coordinated effort. A coordinator will be hired by the Red Cross.

MSC to support the Eastside Coalition for the Homeless, in particular its involvement in the proposed Eastside Homeless Program, and to share information with congregations as it becomes available.

## PROGRAM

Habitat for Humanity. Terry Irish and Joanne Gamble, board members of the local non-profit affiliate in Carnation, described the only Habitat program on the East Side. The program, using private funds and volunteer labor, prepares homes for purchase by people who have jobs but need more adequate shelter and contribute 500 hours of "sweat equity." No interest is charged on mortgages, proceeds from which provide seed money for the next house. Habitat seeks Board members, other active volunteer participation, and donation of funds, land, or materials. Their goal is to start a home and select a family by summer. The international organization also seeks funds, and plans an exchange in August, 1989, between Wapato and Armenia.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Heifer Project International (Carla Vendeland). On May 20 at First Presyterian Church 12 participating congregations will hold a fair, which will include lunch, a Taproots theater performance, and a third world bazaar. The goal is to meet the needs of one area in Guatemala for animals.

Way of the Cross will include stations provided by downtown Bellevue churches on Good Friday, March 24, from 12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m. Participants will meet at each church at noon, proceed to First Congregational at 12:30 p.m., then to Bell-Gate, the fountain in front of the Bon Marche, Bellevue Downtown Park, and Grace Lutheran. Participating churches include Bellevue Christian, First Congregational, First United Methodist, First Presbyterian, Grace Lutheran, St. Luke's Lutheran, and Sacred Heart Catholic. Each of the congregations will lead prayer on a current social theme at one of the stations and add a symbol to the cross.

United Way will seek community comments in forums March 14, 2:00 p.m., Red Cross, and March 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Kent Memorial Park Building, according to Geoff Ethelston.

Elder Gift Boxes, according to Carla Vendeland, received a thank you note for their services last year.

Transitional Housing. Dorothy Shindler announced that a grant application has been forwarded to King County for housing in the Crossroads area.

Eastside Resettlement Center. Walfred Erickson announced that contributions are needed until a grant has been received from King County.

Represent  
Catholic Summer

Announcement;  
if preparedly writing  
have on writing  
1-2 minutes

1 person/agency only  
20 MINS TTL

continued notes  
both sides some writing  
TTL 30 MINS ~~each~~  
15 each TTL

Budget:  
Restricted

elder gift \$8 100

Package of printing  
supplies

read \$8 for conferences

95% non Catholic  
co-sponsors

Report back...  
emergency directory

agencies  
agencies/clubs  
w/ Karen F  
(Kavanaugh)

Holocaust Newsletter  
Sunday Magazine/Directory  
reports from  
rich/sharing/ad hoc long  
talks from minutes

short newsletters

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Newsletters

social ministry  
promote membership  
provide forum  
Share info  
get the "unpublished" some  
to the Board of the  
Resource fair;

Holocaust Sunday. Carla Vendelend announced that the Interfaith Dialogue Committee has prepared a brochure for use by congregations on April 28, with a brief bibliography and suggested responsive readings. Other members of the committee are Walfred Erickson and Buzz Kahn.

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MSC to send copies of the Holocaust Sunday brochure to the EISCC mailing list.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:50 p.m.

Sally Wing  
Co-Secretary

April program:

Bellevue Forum

Response from churches to list of EISCC priorities  
(developed at January meeting)

*Stephona*

11:45

25<sup>th</sup>

*Colours*

*Buzz Kahn*

# Eastside Homeless Project

## Fundraising Subcommittee

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PROPOSED BUDGET  
EASTSIDE HOMELESS PROJECT

PERSONNEL:	
Coordinator salary:	\$18,000
King County Medical	3,163
Life Insurance	92.28
FICA	1,440
Unemployment	360
Night Duty Worker (5% of 2 night duty workers)	1,600
Secretarial Support	975.
Total	\$25,630.28
PROGRAM SUPPORT:	
Transportation (150 miles/week @ .24/mile)	1872.
Meals, Lodging, etc.	120
Conferences, meetings	240
Minor Equipment purchase	150
Promotional Material (includes volunteer recognition)	600
General Supplies	480
Training supplies	400
Printing and Duplicating (includes photocopying and 2 major print jobs: a general brochure and 1 for volunteer training)	700
Postage	300
Communication (\$40./month)	480
Other Professional fees (covers fees for outside trainers)	500
Mass Care/Emergency items (includes \$50.00/3clients/week)	7,800
Miscellaneous	360
Total	14002.
GRAND TOTAL	\$39,632.28

**EASTSIDE COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS**  
**FUNDRAISING SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING**  
March 20, 1989

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- B. Letters of support
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TO: All Fundraising Subcommittee Members

FROM: Nona

RE: United Way Request for Proposal and next meeting: April 13 at 4:00 p.m.

DATE: April 7, 1989

As indicated on the attached letter from United Way, the timeline to respond to the Homeless Request for Proposal is April 21. If the committee as a whole approves our seeking United Way funds, we must respond rapidly. Therefore, we would like to meet as a subcommittee on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. following the regular Committee meeting. Paul Mueller will be present to assist in our planning.



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March 30, 1989

Dear Agency Director:

The United Way Board of Directors has approved an allocation of \$100,000 to fund additional programs to serve the homeless and those who are at risk of becoming so. The funds will be distributed in accordance with the recommendations advanced by the Homeless Issues Task Force and approved by the Board.

Programs selected for funding will be in areas where we believe the dollars can be put to the most cost effective uses and have the greatest effect. According to our information, your agency has a program that satisfies the criteria enumerated in the enclosed specifications. If your agency is interested in seeking funding, please complete the enclosed application and return it with supporting documentation no later than April 21, 1989.

If additional information would be helpful, please contact Mr. Peter Mourer at either 461-3747 or 854-4200.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Ernest R. Morris".

Ernest R. Morris, Ph.D.  
Chair  
Planning and Distribution  
Committee

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Enclosures  
cc: Mr. Peter Mourer

# UNITED WAY OF KING COUNTY HOMELESS INITIATIVES

## PROGRAM SPECIFICATIONS

Objective: To help break the "cycle of homelessness" by funding preventive, emergency, transitional and stabilization programs and to support programs that provide for the organization and coordination of services for the homeless.

### Target

#### Programs:

- Programs serving at-risk individuals and families in Seattle and King County.
- Programs providing shelter and support services to youth and youth adults, chronically homeless women, and minority street populations.
- Programs providing transitional housing and support services. These include medical services, mental health and alcohol/substance abuse counseling, child care and job training.
- Programs providing Information and Referral services to at-risk individuals and families.

### Criteria for

#### Selection:

The following criteria will be used in evaluating proposals for funding:

1. The ability of the proposal to achieve its goals, based on the application of resources to measurable project objectives and the management capacity of the agency.
2. The appropriateness of the proposal in relationship to the sponsoring agency.
3. Appropriateness of the proposal for United Way financial support relative to other funding sources.
4. The agency's own financial capability to fund the service and the need for additional United Way support.
5. A preference will be given to proposals that address critical unmet needs over proposals that expand existing programs/resources.
6. To the extent possible, United Way support would leverage government/foundation matching funds.
7. Other evaluation criteria include:
  - opportunity for collaboration
  - the program is culturally appropriate/accessible.

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REPORTS

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Treasurer's Report (Dorothy Scott). Balance, \$629.80.

AIDS Task Force. Yvonne Wyngaard reported that \$250 was raised from EISCC members to cover expenses of the February 23 conference. Edward Flinchem, of the University Unitarian Church, will describe the Mark De Wolfe House for AIDS patients at the EISCC meeting in May. The Task Force will present recommendations to EISCC in June, when Lori DeRoche of the Eastside Journal-American will be invited to the meeting.

Coalition for the Homeless. Nadine Shannon referred to House Bill 2136, which includes money to be paid to displaced residents of mobile homes. Six families from the Issaquah Trailer Park have not yet found substitute housing. During the next 3 years, 3300 families in King County will be affected. The Coalition is developing printed materials on homelessness. Members were urged to call the Legislative Hotline, 1-800-562-6000 to contact their legislators.

Issaquah Housing Concerns is seeking donations to assist persons displaced from trailer parks. Their address is P.O. Box 388, Issaquah, WA 98027.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bibles for Leningrad. (Dorothy Shindler and Paul Riley) American churches can help celebrate the 1000th anniversary of Christianity in Russia by providing Bibles for the "Bibles for Leningrad" project. Metropolitan Alexy of Leningrad and Novgorod will be visiting Seattle this fall. A donation of \$9.00 (or \$10.50, a more accurate figure for the actual cost) can be made to the Church Council of Greater Seattle for each Bible, printed in Russian by the American Bible Society. Speakers about the project are available through the CCGS. In response to Bob Fleischer's concern about non-inclusion of Jewish Bibles in this project, further interfaith activity was encouraged.

Earned Income Tax Credit. Nadine Shannon indicated that the Eastside Human Services Council and KING Radio/TV have provided flyers to inform low income persons of means of filing income tax returns to receive earned income credit.

Bridging Nature into the Metropolis is the subject of a luncheon Thursday noon, April 13, at First Congregation Church, at a cost of \$3.00. Harry Applewhite announced that the speaker will be Tony Angell, a sculptor.

Bellevue Emergency Service Fund. Mary Ann Yglesias reported expenditures of \$4175.29 during the first quarter of 1989, for rent, utilities, and other expenses. Fifteen churches and other groups contributed to the fund. Ashwood Center is open Monday and Wednesday evenings until 7:00 p.m. to assist working families. The need continues for contributions to the food bank.

Emergency Feeding Program. (Hope Chapin) Hours in Bellevue include, in addition to weekdays, Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. and Sunday, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Telephone number is 562-0698.

"Unity Day Walk '89" will be held Saturday, May 13, to benefit the Odessa Brown Children's Clinic and the Church Council of Greater Seattle's Homelessness Project. The 7-mile walk will begin at New Hope Baptist Church at 8:00 a.m. Pledge sheets are available from the church, 124 - 21st Avenue, Seattle 98122 (323-4212) or the CCGS (525-1213).

Crossroads Community Center has closed for 3 weeks for repair and staff training to cope with gangs. Problems include gangs, drugs, poverty, youth activities, and racism. Meals are still being provided in a neighboring congregation. Betty Smith will bring a report on the Crossroads situation to the next meeting.

Refugees. Lois Fish indicated that one of 3 Hmong refugee families continues to need assistance, particularly in providing transportation. Contact persons are Sandy Mabbott (822-4526) or Jack Ross (454-9846).

Transitional Housing for women and children is in the process of development in Kirkland, according to Karen Frankinburger.

*Ross*

PROGRAM

In the absence of John Merrill, there was no presentation about the Bellevue Forum.

EISCC Priorities were affirmed by congregational responses, which listed homelessness as their highest priority.

Although shelters in Seattle have continued to turn people away, low numbers of homeless are found on the East Side.

A committee was named to recommend means of incorporating these priorities into the EISCC program: Stephana Ditzler, chair, Geoff Ethelston, David Bloom, Llano Thelin, Nadine Shannon, and Carol Hegg.

A representative to CCGS is needed. Chairperson Ethelston will be asked to name a representative.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:20 p.m.

Sally Wing  
Co-Secretary

May program:

Workshop: Implementation of EISCC Priorities

May reports:

Crossroads Community Center (Betty Smith)

June program:

Edward Flinchem, University Unitarian Church, DeWolfe housing project for persons with AIDS

June reports:

AIDS Task Force

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL  
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Next meeting: June 13, 1989

Chairperson Geoff Ethelston called the meeting to order at 12:05 p.m. for prayer by the Rev. David Bloom and self-introductions. Newell Christensen and Hyrum Smith attended for the first time as representatives of the Latter Day Saints church.

REPORTS

Minutes of the April 11, 1989 meeting were approved as corrected: page 1, AIDS Task Force, line 6, spelling of name of Lori Varosh, reporter; page 2, Crossroads Community Center, second and third sentences to read "Problems include gangs, drugs, poverty, and youth activities. Meals are still being provided at Youth Eastside Services."

Treasurer's Report (Dorothy Scott). Balance, \$952.32. For the AIDS project, \$1057 was collected, and \$850 expended.

AIDS Task Force. Yvonne Wyngaard reported that the new chairperson is the Rev. Flora Bowers. The Task Force will present recommendations to EISCC in June.

Coalition for the Homeless. Nadine Shannon thanked all who signed petitions. Governor Gardner has signed engrossed House Bill 2136, which includes money to be paid to displaced residents of mobile homes. The Coalition is prioritizing its goals. New officers have been elected, including Ann Olds to succeed Beth Boyd. Geoff Ethelston reported that a homeless advocate partnership program has been developed at Overlake Park Presbyterian Church, which shared a letter describing their program.

Crossroads Community Center. Betty Smith reported on problems of adolescents including instability resulting from breakdown family structure, dropping out of school, and illegal activity to earn money. In order to deal with gangs, the Center wants to instruct parents, to involve them in multi-cultural and other programs, and to provide tutoring and drug/alcohol education for teenagers. Shelters are needed on the East Side for short-term housing. Gene Harris was identified as a resource speaker.

Human Services Roundtable. Karen Frankinburger announced that cooperative effort is needed to build a constituency and provide advocacy. A September 15 conference on East Side housing issues is planned.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Church Council of Greater Seattle representative from EISCC will be Yvonne Wyngaard, recently named by Chairperson Ethelston to that position.

Ecumenical Task Force (Walfred Erickson). Four congregations used the Holocaust Sunday brochures prepared by the Task Force.

PROGRAM

WORKSHOP: Implementation of EISCC Priorities. For the top 6 priority issues, a briefing paper was developed, and participants circulated in small groups to respond to the papers. The issues were: housing/homelessness (Nadine Shannon); hunger (Stephana Ditzler); cross-cultural issues (Bob Fleisher); livable income/employment (Ann Olds); health care/mental health (Shirley Croonquist); and families in crisis (Llano Thelin). The committee which developed the workshop also included Geoff Ethelston, David Bloom, and Carol Hegg.

Specific emphases across all groups included interrelationships among issues, the facilitative/educational role of EISCC, networking among agencies, and legislative advocacy. Each facilitator was asked to revise the working paper in the light of group discussion, in order to develop a final draft for the June 13 meeting, and for distribution to member congregations for their response.

The Bellevue Human Services Commission has recently developed "Economic and demographic profile and 1989 human services needs update." Copies are available from Patty Walker, City of Bellevue Planning Department, 455-6880.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:10 p.m.

Sally Wing  
Co-Secretary

June program:

The Results Group  
Hunger and hunger-related environments  
Response to revised drafts of Issues discussion

June reports:

AIDS Task Force  
Edward Flinchem, University Unitarian Church, DeWolfe  
housing project for persons with AIDS

EISCC HOUSING/HOMELESS REPORT  
May 7, 1989

1. Not enough low cost and affordable housing. Now the shortfall 18,100 with a projected 37,700 by year 2000. Affected are the working poor and some middle class. Trends...homelessness offset by living with friends/relatives; service jobs heavily complicate.
2. Groups now working on homelessness:
  - Eastside Human Services Council
    - \*Gap Goup Task Force includes homelessness
    - \*Planning Task Force will do a broader spectrum of homeless/housing
  - City Councils & Planning
  - Eastside Mental Health & to build home for elderly mentally ill
  - Helping Hands for disabled Allies are...Eastside Coalition for homeless...Seattle/KC Coalition for homeless...Junior League...Church Council of G Seattle...potential are Wash Assoc. of Churches & Wash. St. Catholic Conference.
3. Policy implications:

Current policy does not address problems such as rent quadruples, more working poor and seniors are becoming homeless. To improve on situation, Continue to bring political pressure and assure that resources are properly allocated. Examples:

  - \*Rent/mortgage assistance
  - \*form partnerships to better serve clients
  - \*rent, short of ceilings on rentals, develop safeguards to curb rapid rent escalation
  - \*all new units should include a % of low cost housing as well as a % of affordable housing.
4. Eastside Interfaith can provide liaison to each of these groups for input as well as maintaining communication to Eastside Interfaith. Continue legislative input and provide advocacy through Eastside Coalition for the Homeless. Provide legislative hot line calls as needed.

## EMPLOYMENT/LIVABLE INCOME

Summary of EISCC discussion, May 9, 1989

### CONCERNS EXPRESSED

- Local jobs aren't going to local residents because of lack of training/skills. (For example, Boeing importing hundreds of workers from McDonnell Douglas)
- Tax reform is needed - there is a "mythology" of overtaxation which causes lack of public support for a state income tax.
- Churches do not have the financial resources to bridge the gap between increasing needs and diminishing government funding of social services.

### PERCEIVED NEEDS/POSSIBLE CHURCH-BASED SOLUTIONS

- Vocational training for unskilled workers - Churches should help subsidize heads of households who need to upgrade job skills by helping with tuition, child care expenses, etc.
- More training in English (for new immigrants) and literacy - Churches could work closely with Eastside Literacy Council, Church Council Tutoring Project, maybe offer use of their facilities in order to make these resources more accessible.
- Affordable child care - Encourage church-based/subsidized child-care - could also take this opportunity to instill values/work ethic into children. EISCC could work to restructure zoning laws for daycare centers to make it easier for development of new child care resources.
- Maintaining of family units - Employment is the basis for keeping families intact - perhaps we need more church programs such as LDS employment services, St. Louise Job Location Program, etc. to facilitate entry into the job market.

### OBSERVATIONS

Compliments to City of Bellevue for becoming involved with issues related to employment/livable income - i.e., affordable housing, childcare, transportation, etc.

EISCC should take on more of a role in public policy advocacy and become more involved with legislative issues which deal with our areas of concern.

Also - in order to become more effective, EISCC really needs to do more recruiting of Eastside churches outside the Bellevue area. Despite our name, we are mostly a Bellevue-based organization.

## Cross Cultural Relationships

### I. Current status of issues

- o Certain amount of ingrained prejudice affects all ethnic groups.
- o Trends are toward less cross cultural conflict as long as the economy stays strong.
  - \* Minorities at this time are in demand in the work force.
- o Tendency for minorities to keep to themselves because they don't feel comfortable in mixed situation.

### II. What Eastside groups are currently working on the issue?

- o Ministers who meet to dialogue.
- o Anti-Defamation League
- o Eastside Resettlement Center - has been involved in bridging cross-cultural gaps since the formation of the Center.
- o Crossroads Recreation Center
- o Potential Allies
  - Urban League
  - El Centro de la Raza

### III. Policy implications of the issues

- o Federal and State laws against discrimination
- o Fair housing laws
  - How to enforce the law?
  - Are the laws adequate?
  - Do laws have loopholes?
- o Should there be a Fair Housing Coalition on the Eastside?

### IV. What should EISCC's role be in the issue?

- o Need to decide if issue is great enough to become involved.
- o Should a coalition be formed to work on cultural relationships?
- o According to the EISCC brochure, "The Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns is an enabling council for congregations to enhance their ministries of human needs in the metropolis taking shape to the east of Lake Washington."
  - Is EISCC's purpose to encourage and enhance communications between congregations? --or to direct and/or encourage involvement of those congregations in specific problems?
  - or to involve itself in those problems?

V. Specific Proposals for Cross Cultural Relations

1. Share information to develop awareness.
2. Respect people for their differences.
  - o Learn about different religions and cultures.
  - o Dialogue as a group.
  - o Share heritage with others.
3. Develop a Task Force to identify cultural resources.
4. Explore possibilities for interaction in worship.
5. Outreach to ethnic church population on the Eastside.
6. Develop a policy statement on EISCC's position and role on cross cultural issues.

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AIDS Task Force. Shirley Croonquist presented a report of actions and recommendation to EISCC. In response to a question, she reported a more positive response from hospitals to their inquiries. The Task Force requested presentation of ideas for funding and a budget proposal at the September EISCC meeting. Task Force proposals include a followup conference, community-wide prayer vigil, AIDS awareness Sunday, development of resources to make HIV/AIDS forums available, and investigation and coordination of needs for housing and other assistance.

MSC to continue the Task Force and change its name to EASTSIDE HIV/AIDS TASK FORCE OF THE EISCC.

PROGRAM

Edward Flinchem made a slide presentation about Mark DeWolfe House, located on Capital Hill near Seattle University. University Unitarian Church purchased and remodeled for people with AIDS a house which opened in August, 1988. Rent of \$125 for each of the 7 residents is used to pay the mortgage and utilities, and donations are sought for repairs. Visiting nurses have cared for residents, who may also seek outpatient treatment and short-term hospitalization. Rose-hedge House, a 6-bedroom facility, provides 24-hour nursing care. The Northwest AIDS Foundation has provided consultation, as well as screening of residents and case management for them. The Chicken Soup Brigade has provided groceries. Flinchem noted that

Seattle's reputation for compassion and presence of services continues to strain resources.

#### BUSINESS

MSC to name a nominating committee, which is to report in September for elections in October: Carol Hegg, Dorothy Shindler, Yvonne Wyngaard, Llano Thelin, Walfred Erickson.

EISCC Priorities. Revised drafts of issues papers, based on May discussion, were distributed. In discussion led by David Bloom on the role of EISCC, comments included needs for proactive intervention rather than solely response to crises, and avoidance of duplication of efforts. The committee was asked to prepare a report for the July meeting. Members include: Geoff Ethelston, David Bloom, Carol Hegg, Nadine Shannon, Stephana Ditzler, Bob Fleisher, Ann Olds, Sally Wing, and Llano Thelin.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

David Bloom noted the availability at \$4.00 each of copies of the State of the City report of the Church Council of Greater Seattle .

Fitz Fitzgerald brought copies of a Youth Eastside Services resource packet, "Breaking the Silence: Gay and Lesbian Adolescents."

Carla Vendeland requested letters to legislators in support of the WIC entitlement program for Women, Infants, and Children.

Carol Hegg announced a new mailing address for EISCC: P.O. Box 662, Bellevue, WA 98009-0662.

The Bellevue Schools Foundation announced scholarship aid for preschool children for the Bellevue Schools Preschool/-Childcare Program during the school year and the summer. Information and applications are available from the program (455-6088).

An AIDS conference will be held Monday, June 26, 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Sacred Heart. Information is available from Yvonne Wyngaard (646-9422).

Ann Olds announced a meal program sponsored by Catholic Community Services Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Issaquah Community Hall, whose use has been donated. Volunteers come from 10 congregations. An outreach worker from Friends of Youth is present.

**EISCC PRIORITIES**  
**HEALTH CARE/MENTAL HEALTH**  
**JUNE 13, 1989**

**STATUS:** Affordable health care for those with low incomes is difficult to obtain and health care programs are underfunded.

**POPULATION AFFECTED:** Low income without health insurance, including; single parent families, minorities, pregnant women, mentally ill, persons with or at risk of AIDS, substance abusers (in all age groups).

**TRENDS:**

- Low income population is increasing at a greater rate than the general population.
- Increasing cost of health care.
- Increasing numbers of persons with or at risk of AIDS.
- Overall aging of population.

**EASTSIDE GROUPS WORKING WITH THE ISSUE:**

- Human Services Commissions of Eastside cities.
- King County Human Services Roundtable.
- East King Council.
- N. E. King Council Multi-Service Center.

**POTENTIAL ALLIES:**

- |                                |                         |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| -Above groups.                 | -Counseling Services:   |
| -Eastside Mental Health.       | Lutheran                |
| -Catholic Community Services.  | Presbyterian            |
| -Eastside Resettlement Center. | Puget Counseling Center |
| -Salvation Army.               | -Lay volunteers.        |

**POLICY IMPLICATIONS:** Governments must be persuaded that problems will continue to worsen unless human services are given the same importance as capital projects, police and parks.

**PUBLIC DECISIONS AND PRIVATE ACTIONS NEEDED TO IMPROVE SITUATION:**

- Funding must be increased.
- Funding sources must be predictable for program continuity.
- Partnerships of public and private sectors need to be expanded.
- Support publicly subsidized medical insurance.
- Put more emphasis on health education and preventive health care.
- Socialized medicine.

**EISCC'S ROLE:**

- Support legislation to increase funding for mental health programs and health care for those in need.
- Encourage local governments to assume more responsibility and to give greater priority to human services.
- Offer financial support to those in need by establishing funds to assist with payment for medical and dental care.
- Encourage volunteerism.
- Provide space for human service programs.
- Raise the consciousness in parishes concerning health care needs.
- Motivate health professionals (individually and through their medical and dental societies) to establish clinics to provide low or no-cost care.



REPORT TO EISCC  
from  
EISCC AIDS TASK FORCE  
June 13, 1989

The organizational meeting of the EISCC AIDS Task Force was held May 18, 1988 at Sacred Heart Church with nine persons in attendance. Yvonne Wyngaard has served as Chairperson for the year and Secretary has been Shirley Croonquist. Our mailing list to members and persons interested in our objectives has grown to twenty-eight who represent 8 Eastside denominations and 6 social service agencies.

The following purposes, goals and objectives were adopted in August and distributed at the September 1988 EISCC meeting for approval:

- A. The AIDS TASK FORCE will function until June 14, 1989. At that time decisions will be made regarding the need for and/or the function of the group.
- B. PURPOSES:
  - 1. To inform clergy and lay leaders of Eastside churches and temples regarding AIDS;
  - 2. To emphasize the pastoral and spiritual dimensions of the AIDS crisis;
  - 3. To stimulate and urge churches and temples to serve persons with AIDS, ARC, those who are HIV+ and their loved ones.
- C. GOAL:

To organize and conduct an educational event on the Eastside for clergy and lay leaders to increase the level of awareness and concern.
- D. OBJECTIVES:
  - 1. By May 1, 1989 to conduct a workshop on AIDS with educational and spiritual dimensions.
  - 2. By June 14, 1989 to report to EISCC the results of the workshop and the recommendations of the AIDS TASK FORCE.

A Workshop Planning Committee composed of Yvonne Wyngaard, Flora Bowers, Bob Fitzgerald, Carmen Rockwell, Shirley Croonquist and Gail Brogren was appointed. Katharine Knowles, Project Director of Health Information Network was engaged to coordinate the planning. A financial accounting system was established through the Church Council of Greater Seattle.

A Conference, "AIDS: A CALL FOR ACTION" was held February 23, 1989 at First United Methodist Church. More than 120 persons attended and the overall evaluation was 4.93 (on a scale of 1 to 5). The keynote speakers and workshop leaders were outstanding. The closing service was rich with Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant participation and attendees indicated a desire for further help in initiating action and updating information. There was a generous response to our request for donations to cover the Conference deficit and we have a current balance of approximately \$200.

Flora Bowers has been elected chairperson for the next year and Hope Chapin and Shirley Croonquist will be co-secretaries.

## RECOMMENDATIONS TO EISCC

from

### EISCC AIDS TASK FORCE

June 13, 1989

The EISCC AIDS Task Force recommends unanimously that the Task Force be continued but that the name be changed to **EASTSIDE HIV/AIDS TASK FORCE OF THE EISCC.**

We request that the Task Force be allowed to present ideas for our funding and to submit a budget proposal at the September 1989 EISCC meeting.

Future considerations of the Task Force will include the following:

1. Conduct a follow-up Conference.
2. Investigate housing needs and support efforts to provide.
3. Involve the greater eastside community.
4. Investigate needs for hands-on assistance.
5. Coordinate social service needs and case management.
6. Develop resources to make HIV/AIDS forums available to individual churches and temples.
7. Organize a community-wide prayer vigil.
8. Plan an AIDS awareness Sunday.

EISCC HOUSING/HOMELESS REPORT ADDITION

June 13, 1989

1. Most vulnerable single parent family (more homelessness among working people). \*Teenagers \*Unwed Mothers \*Domestic Violence \*Elderly...values and respect lost
  - Redirect by education that they have value to all of us
  - Want to be included (Intergenerational) Adoptive Grandparents could minister to young families.\*National Association of Realtors and property managers should be involved.  
\*Who is assuming some responsibility? Total community--who executes plan?
2. \*Overlake Park Presbyterian subsidizes families in crisis---EISSC emergency \$\$\$ disbursed by Bellevue Food Bank  
\*KIN/Kirkland Greater Ecumenical Parish will have transitional housing on line 7/1/89 \*Savings & Loans/ Banks  
\*City Councils \*Round Table \*Interfaith Coalition (to be named)  
\*Common Ground \*Habitat \*Residence East \*St. Louise House
3. Need to build sense of community responsibility for the housing of community residents. Who is assuming responsibility and executing plans? \*Apartment dwellings have space in for Grandparent types to come stay with children of the working.
4. \*To build sense of community responsibility, develop public education and promote public dialogue among the diverse community groups.  
\*Develop lobby program for cities, County, State, and Federal Govt.  
  
\*Fast two meals the first Sunday of each month---\$\$\$ saved are sent to designated individual who disperses it to the poor in need.  
  
\*Education-- coordinate with RSVP, teens with youth groups, shelter, and recreational.  
\*Short and long term housing.

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL COULD:

- \*monitor the elderly more to increase the value of the elderly with EISCC members.
- \*Facilitate Grandparents staying with children of the working.
- \*Facilitate \*Coordinate \*Advocate \*Be a catalyst
- \*Provide a forum for sharing to develop greater of awareness.
- \*All working together to make things happen to create a better place to live.

EISCC HOUSING/HOMELESS REPORT  
May 7, 1989

1. Not enough low cost and affordable housing. Now the shortfall 18,100 with a projected 37,700 by year 2000. Affected are the working poor and some middle class. Trends...homelessness offset by living with friends/relatives; service jobs heavily complicate.
2. Groups now working on homelessness:
  - Eastside Human Services Council
    - \*Gap Goup Task Force includes homelessness \*Planning Task Force will do a broader spectrum of homeless/housing
  - City Councils & Planning -Eastside Mental Health & to build home for elderly mentally ill
  - Helping Hands for disabled Allies are...Eastside Coalition for homeless...Seattle/KC Coalition for homeless...Junior League...Church Council of G Seattle...potential are Wash Assoc. of Churches & Wash. St. Catholic Conference.
3. Policy implications:

Current policy does not address problems such as rent quadruples, more working poor and seniors are becoming homeless. To improve on situation, Continue to bring political pressure and assure that resources are properly allocated. Examples:

  - \*Rent/mortgage assistance
  - \*form partnerships to better serve clients
  - \*rent, short of ceilings on rentals, develop safeguards to curb rapid rent escalation
  - \*all new units should include a % of low cost housing as well as a % of affordable housing.
4. Eastside Interfaith can provide liaison to each of these groups for input as well as maintaining communication to Eastside Interfaith. Continue legislative input and provide advocacy through Eastside Coalition for the Homeless. Provide legislative hot line calls as needed.

I appreciate the opportunity to share some information, thoughts, and needs for which you may wish to take further action and thus, play a vital role in the molding of our future.

Background of CC of GS

We have done much to create caring communities and thus help nurture as we continue to develop the caring communities that we envision.

PROCEDURE TO ACCOMPLISH OUR GOALS;

\*3-5 churches and/or agencies meet to determine help for elderly, single families, and others in need.

\*structure help in manner to develop communities.

NEEDS:

- \*low income housing
- \*no electric heat in low cost housing
- \*day care for working families.
- \*restructure of DSHS and agencies to meet current needs
- \*co-ordinated area of facts

VISION OF THE FUTURE:

\*long range goal of advocacy and intervention provided in such a manner as individual can mainstream into our society again. Help <sup>by these</sup> these areas:

- money management
- shop most effectively for \$\$\$ involved
- home economist plan least expensive nutritious meals
- set up checking account

\*ECONOMIC BALANCE

\*be mindful of fine line of networking (working together in the best interests of the consumer. ie. help them locate a "home" thus stabilizing individual seeking help. Give moral support.

\*offer incentives such as DSHS providing child care to working mothers and health insurance to those working---more cost effective.

\*3-5 churches work together to provide affordable child care ---may share preschool programs as well. Some congregations may wish to provide low cost housing.

\*police be aware of services for referrals of those in need.

\*central clearing house for all information would be helpful

\*employment classes for learning skills or retraining as need arises.

\*individually establish time lines to accomplish the above.

\*GIVE HELP FOR TODAY WHILE ALLOWING INDIVIDUAL DIGNITY TO REMAIN IN TACT WITH HOPE FOR TOMORROW.

*strengthen family*

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EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL  
P.O. Box 662, Bellevue, WA 98009-0662  
MINUTES JULY 11, 1989  
Grace Lutheran Church

Chairperson Geoff Ethelston called the meeting to order at 12:10 p.m. with prayer and self-introductions.

REPORTS

MSC to approve as printed minutes of the June 13, 1989 meeting .

Treasurer's Report (Dorothy Scott). Balance, \$1010.11 (including \$332.00 in AIDS fund).

Coalition for the Homeless. (Nadine Shannon) Meetings are the second Monday (except August), 11:30 - 1:00 at St. Margaret's, Bellevue. A representative from each congregation is encouraged. Shannon reported that the Red Cross is willing to fund a pilot program and hire a coordinator to provide temporary lodging and food. The program is entitled HAPE (Homeless Advocacy Partnership for the Eastside).

Eastside HIV/AIDS Task Force. Pat Meehan announced meetings on the second Monday, 12:00 - 1:30 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Bellevue. A recent speaker, Janet Trinkaus, of Rise and Shine, a program for children with AIDS, will be invited to the September EISCC meeting. A second AIDS support group, sponsored by Eastside Mental Health, meets Tuesdays, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m., at the EMH office, 2840 Northrup Way, Bellevue.

PROGRAM

RESULTS group members Jackie La Plante and Audrey Hanson described their program of grassroots lobbying in more than 100 local groups to end hunger. Between 15 and 30 people meet monthly in Redmond to study background materials and take such actions as correspondence with legislators and newspapers. RESULTS supports full funding of the WIC Program (Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children), which provides food, education, and referral for health care for pregnant women at nutritional risk. Only 40% of eligible persons are served (37% in King County, 18% in Pierce County). They plan a quarterly newsletter, The Entry Point, and plan to coordinate efforts with other community groups. They reported that Parade magazine on July 23 will have an article on RESULTS. Their next meeting, Monday, July 31, 7:00 p.m. at Kirkland Congregational Church, will discuss low-cost housing bills.

EISCC priorities, resulting from the past few meetings, were presented by the committee, whose members include: David Bloom, Carol Hegg, Ann Olds, Nadine Shannon, Llano Thelin, Sally Wing.

MSC to accept the recommendations of the committee:

- A. Appoint liaison person to monitor EISCC's action on each priority issue.
- B. Coordinate efforts with other groups (e.g., allies listed) by sharing concerns and recommendations.
- C. Appoint Task Force to recruit more East Side churches outside of the Bellevue area.
- D. Include on each monthly EISCC agenda focus on a specific issue.

The committee was commended for its actions.

[Ed. note: In addition to working with community organizations listed in the priority issues report as allies, EISCC is related to these agencies as associate members: Catholic Community Services, Emergency Feeding Program, Friends of Youth, Multi-Service Center, Overlake Service League, Salvation Army, and Youth Eastside Services.]

#### BUSINESS

An ad hoc committee is sought to increase membership, using the Dialogue newsletter as a tool.

Program at the next meeting will be peace-making and cross-cultural issues (Fitz Fitzgerald).

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prayers were requested for Dorothy Shindler's son-in-law, who died recently.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:10 p.m.

Sally Wing  
Co-Secretary

August 8:

Peace-making and cross-cultural issues (Fitz Fitzgerald)

Executive Committee Meeting

September 12:

AIDS Task Force: budget and funding proposal  
Janet Trinkaus, Rise and Shine (Children with AIDS)  
Nominating Committee (Carol Hegg, Dorothy Shindler, Yvonne Wyngaard, Llano Thelin, Walfred Erickson):  
proposed slate of officers

October 10:

Election of officers

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL

PRIORITIES -- COMMITTEE REPORT

JULY 11, 1989

*A* GENERAL GOALS

I. Advocacy/Public Policy Education -- Liaison to existing groups

Advocate for greater public funding for affordable housing, child care, welfare grants, and emergency services.

Raise community consciousness through advocacy for family-related needs such as day care, lower housing costs, higher wages. Work to restructure zoning laws for day care centers to facilitate development of new child care resources

Develop working relationships with such allies as CCGS, Common Ground, Eastside Human Services Council, Fair Budget Action Campaign, Habitat for Humanity, Human Services Roundtable, Seattle/King County Coalition for the Homeless, Junior League, banks and savings and loans, Washington Association of Churches, Washington State Catholic Conference. Maintain communication about needs such as housing, hunger, health; and develop cooperative plans for action.

Develop a <sup>public policy needs</sup> ~~lobbying~~ program with cities, county, state, and federal governments. Lead/support ~~lobbying~~ efforts to change state and national priorities to address society's needs in the areas of health/mental health, education, and welfare. Encourage local governments to assume more responsibility and to give greater priority to human services.

II. Education-- Brochure/report; directory and workshops about resources

Continue to be a forum for sharing information.

*Supplement*  
X Do more recruiting of East Side churches outside of the Bellevue area.

Assume responsibility for the development of a community consensus to address housing needs through public education and dialogue among diverse community groups.

Disseminate information to churches on what services are available to families and how to access them.



Provide training courses to raise the consciousness in parishes concerning health care needs, families in crisis.

Develop a Task Force to identify cultural resources. Share information to develop awareness about cross-cultural relations and to learn about different religions and cultures. Develop a policy statement on EISCC's position and role in cross-cultural issues.

Motivate health care professionals (individually and through their professional societies) to establish clinics to provide low- or no-cost care. *X advocacy*

III. Models for Parish Involvement: Active recruitment of congregations/parishes

Encourage the creation of church-based and subsidized child care. Develop a program that enables "grandparent types" to stay with children of working families.

Develop employment programs based on the examples of LDS Employment Services and the St. Louise Job Location Program.

Work closely with Eastside Literacy Council and CCGS' Tutoring Project. Offer church facilities to make these services more accessible on the Eastside.

Promote a fast within the churches for two meals on the first Sunday of the month. The money saved would be sent to a group that assists those with housing needs.

Monitor the elderly to help our community increase its respect for their value and usefulness.

Explore possibilities for cross-cultural interaction in worship. Reach out to ethnic church populations on the East Side.

Establish funds to assist with payment for medical and dental care.

Provide space for human service programs and encourage volunteerism.

*B* *Implementation Liaison*

*neighborhood Church*  
*me notes*

*July Bob*  
*Aug Child Care*  
*Sept Elderly*

*Procedure*  
*Informational & co-ordinating*

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL  
P.O. Box 662, Bellevue, WA 98009-0662  
MINUTES, AUGUST 8, 1989

Chairperson Geoff Ethelston called the meeting to order at 12:10 p.m. at Pearson Hall, Grace Lutheran Church, for prayer led by Nadine Shannon and self-introductions.

REPORTS

MSC to approve as printed minutes of the July 11, 1989 meeting.

Treasurer's Report (Dorothy Scott). Balance, \$1095.99 (including \$407.00 in AIDS fund).

Coalition for the Homeless. (Nadine Shannon) The Coalition has received a letter from Bellevue City Council member Jean Carpenter, reporting on a recent City Council decision to require that 10% of the housing in the Sunset Property rezone be low income, 10% moderate, and 5% median. Carpenter also indicated that the Planning Commission is considering code amendments and reviewing a proposed policy requiring a percentage of new units to be affordable; and the City Council is considering moving of houses to avoid demolition in the new NE 10th Street construction.

Carpenter noted the recent formation of the King County Housing Partnership "to assist the private housing developer's efforts to develop affordable housing within the context of market rate housing projects. The Partnership has set as a goal development of 1000 units of affordable housing in scattered sites throughout King County by the year 1995."

Chairperson Geoff Ethelston will write Carpenter a letter of thanks on behalf of the Council. Shannon reported that the Coalition has four standing committees: membership (Ann Olds & Betty Smith), advocacy & education (Nadine Shannon), public relations, and resource. The Red Cross has been interviewing candidates for coordinator of HAPE (Homeless Advocacy Partnership for the Eastside). Shannon urged congregations/parishes to consider making rental housing available.

Eastside HIV/AIDS Task Force. (Flora Bowers). Janet Trinkaus of Rise and Shine, a program for children with AIDS, will speak at the September EISCC meeting.

## PROGRAM

Cross-cultural issues were presented by Fitz Fitzgerald, Program Director, Youth Eastside Services (YES), who noted a need to change language from "minority" and "racial." The YES Board approved in March the 1989 work plan of the YES Multi-Cultural Concerns Committee, including "take affirmative steps whenever possible to include a greater proportion of minority involvement in all aspects of the organization and ... review and approve an annual workplan to support that goal." In addition, the Board adopted goals of increasing minority participation on the Board, assisting YES staff to recruit minority staff and volunteers, and participating in training related to multi-cultural issues.

Fitzgerald noted increases in students of color during the past 10 years to 17.9% in Bellevue and 9.9% in Lake Washington. YES staff members work with Bellevue Parks & Recreation at the Crossroads Community Center and in Redmond on low income housing. He announced a You, Unlimited public forum in November on the subject, "Is racism an issue for parents and youth on the East Side?" He shared new brochures for YES and for its Gay/Lesbian Adolescent Drop-in (GLAD) group.

## BUSINESS

Panel on teaching social responsibility, to be held April 19, 1990, proceeds from which will be donated to a feeding program, was announced by Chairperson Geoff Ethelston. Peggy Ketterer, of the Eton School, Bellevue, will be invited to make a brief presentation at the October meeting on the panel's objective of values education for children.

Washington Association of Churches' Legislative Conference has invited cosponsorship, which includes financial support of \$50, mailing brochures, serving on the planning committee, and promoting the conference. Chairperson Geoff Ethelston will try to attend planning committee meetings.

MSC to cosponsor the Washington Association of Churches' Legislative Conference and to contribute \$50 to its cost.

"Action for Affordable Housing," a King County Housing Conference, sponsored by Common Ground and Church Council for Greater Seattle, will be held Saturday, September 16, according to David Bloom. The conference, from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., will be held at Renton Vocational/Technical School, 3000 N. 4th St., Renton, at a cost of \$10 plus lunch. Highlights include a keynote address by Maureen Howard, director of Martin Luther King Ecumenical Center, Tacoma; a public hearing on the King County housing situation; and workshops on affordable housing, networks, and advocacy. Cosponsorship responsibilities include publicity, contribution to a resource packet, testimony at a hearing, and representation on the planning committee. Ann Olds was appointed to represent EISCC on the planning committee. Information is available from Common Ground (461-4500).

MSC to cosponsor the "Action for Affordable Housing" conference.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pax Christi, an ecumenical celebration of peace and justice issues on August 11-13 at Seattle University, was announced by Yvonne Wyngaard.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:10 p.m.

Sally Wing  
Co-Secretary

#### September 12:

AIDS Task Force: budget and funding proposal  
Janet Trinkaus, Rise and Shine (Children with AIDS)  
Nominating Committee (Carol Hegg, Dorothy Shindler,  
Yvonne Wyngaard, Llano Thelin, Walfred Erickson):  
proposed slate of officers

#### October 10:

Election of officers  
Peggy Ketterer, Eton School, teaching social responsibility  
Families in Crisis, to include brief reports from congregations/parishes, report on Stephens Ministries

#### November 14:

Housing or livable income. Possible GAP Group report (Eastside Human Services Council).

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL  
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, August 8, 1989

Members Present: Geoff Ethelston, Carol Hegg, Pat Meehan, Dorothy Scott, Nadine Shannon, Audrey Strom, Sally Wing.

Chairperson Geoff Ethelston called the meeting to order at 1:20 p.m., August 8, 1989, at Grace Lutheran Church, Bellevue.

Task Force to Recruit New Members from 142 churches was named, and an information sheet was developed to inform potential members. Named to the Task Force were Audrey Strom, Ann Olds, Yvonne Wyngaard, Betty Smith, Newell Christensen, and Dorothy Shindler.

Liaison persons for priority issues were named: Housing/homelessness, Nadine Shannon; Hunger, Hope Chapin; Cross-cultural, Bob Fleischer; Livable income/employment, Ann Olds; Health care/mental health, Shirley Croonquist; and Families in crisis, Geoff Ethelston.

Newsletter ("Dialogue"). Nadine Shannon will include current programs, a message from Chairperson Geoff Ethelston, and an invitation to membership.

Resource Directory is to be published in September. Nadine Shannon and Dorothy Scott will determine accuracy of resource list. Sally Wing has the disk of the 1988-1989 directory.

Fall program plans:

October. Families in Crisis, to include brief reports from congregations/parishes, report on Stephens Ministries.

November. Housing or livable income. Possible GAP Group report (Eastside Human Services Council).

Human Services Forum will be held October 5. Dorothy Scott will call Eastside Human Services Council re: table for brochures, newsletter, and resource directory.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:12 p.m.

Sally Wing  
Co-Secretary,

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL  
P.O. Box 662, Bellevue, WA 98009-0662  
MINUTES, SEPTEMBER 12, 1989

Chairperson Geoff Ethelston called the meeting to order at 12:10 p.m. at Pearson Hall, Grace Lutheran Church, with prayer and self-introductions.

REPORTS

MSC to approve as printed minutes of the August 8, 1989 meeting.

Interfaith Dialogue has been published and will be mailed to members.

Treasurer's Report (Dorothy Scott). Balance, \$1265.67 (including \$407.00 in AIDS fund).

Coalition for the Homeless. (Ann Olds). Sufficient funds have been received from donors including the United Way Contingency Fund and the Eastside Hotel-Motel Association to hire a volunteer coordinator, for which a search is under way. Volunteers are needed. Beth Boyd has resigned as co-chairperson, and will be replaced by Nadine Shannon.

In his letter of thanks in response to the letter received last month from Bellevue City Council member Jean Carpenter, outlining the work of the City to increase affordable housing, Chairperson Ethelston has invited her to the November EISCC meeting.

Eastside HIV/AIDS Task Force. (Flora Bowers). The Task Force has been working with the Northwest AIDS Foundation to establish a home for persons with AIDS. Financial commitment of \$250 per month for one year is needed before a house can be opened. Between 3 and 5 persons can be housed. Pastors have received an AIDS packet from the Washington Association of Churches; and another packet from Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays is available from Fitz Fitzgerald of Youth Eastside Services.

Membership Task Force. (Audrey Strom) The Task Force, which also includes Ann Olds, Yvonne Wyngaard, Betty Smith, and Newell Christensen, has begun to present information about EISCC in order to recruit new members from 142 churches on the East Side. Dorothy Shindler has resigned from the Task Force.

PROGRAM

Rise 'n Shine. Janet Trinkhaus and Rosalyn Rourke (453-9844) presented information about the program, composed entirely of volunteers, for children who are infected with the HIV virus or affected by living with a family member who has AIDS. Not all children retain the virus after infancy, and about 1/2 of the clients are in each group (affected or infected). Trinkhaus stated that local children are not being abandoned by their mothers, but may lack support from church and community because of secrecy and shame associated with HIV/AIDS. The program is now serving 23 children, including 5 on the East Side. Rourke, a social worker with an MSW, is developing a pediatric AIDS training course for volunteers, which will be presented Friday, October 27, through Sunday, October 29. The course will include listening skills, medical aspects and resources, family systems theory, and spirituality.

BUSINESS

Eastside HIV/AIDS Task Force presented a \$1000 Budget and Funding Proposal for 1990, including \$500 for publicity, printing, and postage; and \$500 for the Ash House contingency fund. Flora Bowers, on behalf of the Task Force, requested permission to solicit funds from churches.

Chairperson Ethelston named a committee to discuss funding issues, including the EISCC Executive Committee, Flora Bowers from the AIDS Task Force, and a representative of the Membership Task Force.

MSC to encourage Eastside HIV/AIDS Task Force to present their financial needs to member congregations for their support. (One opposing vote.)

Eastside Human Services Council Forum on October 5 will include an information table for EISCC. Volunteers to staff the table will be Dorothy Scott and Flora Bowers.

Nominating Committee. (Carol Hegg) The present officers were nominated for a second term for election in October:

President	Geoff Ethelston
Vice-President	Pat Meehan
Co-Secretaries	Carol Hegg and Sally Wing
Treasurer	Dorothy Scott

ANNOUNCEMENTS

David Bloom shared combined reports, developed in the spring, on priority issues of Livable Income/Employment, Housing/Homelessness, and Health Care/Mental Health.

Action for Affordable Housing Conference (David Bloom) on Saturday, September 16, at Renton Vocational-Technical Institute, will focus on King County outside of Seattle.

Mental Illness Awareness Week will be October 1-8. David Bloom shared church bulletin inserts for use on either of those Sundays.

Church Council of Greater Seattle Mental Health Task Force (David Bloom) is organizing sub-regional divisions, including the East Side. Joan Sharp, of Eastside Mental Health, is a resource person.

Washington Association of Churches Legislative Network will seek volunteer coordinators, according to Geoff Ethelston. Tony Lee of WAC will contact churches for this purpose.

Eastside Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays will meet the third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Bellevue First United Methodist Church, according to Flora Bowers.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:30 p.m.

Sally Wing  
Co-Secretary

October 10:

Election of officers

Peggy Ketterer, Eton School, teaching social responsibility

Families in Crisis, to include brief reports from congregations/parishes, report on Stephens Ministries

November 14:

Housing or livable income. Possible GAP Group report (Eastside Human Services Council). Bellevue City Council Member Jean Carpenter has been invited to attend.

December 12:



EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL  
P.O. Box 662, Bellevue, WA 98009-0662  
MINUTES, OCTOBER 10, 1989

Chairperson Geoff Ethelston called the meeting to order at 12:15 p.m. at Pearson Hall, Grace Lutheran Church, with prayer. After adoption of the agenda, members introduced themselves. Walfred Erickson was congratulated on 50 years of marriage.

REPORTS

Treasurer's Report (Dorothy Scott). Balance, \$1373.26 (including \$532.00 in AIDS fund). \$125 was received for AIDS during the past month.

MSC to approve as printed minutes of the September 12, 1989 meeting.

Coalition for the Homeless. (Nadine Shannon). Red Cross has a Knit, Purl, and Participate project to benefit the homeless. City Council Member Jean Carpenter has invited observers to the October 30, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. study session of the Bellevue City Council, and a public hearing at the regular session November 20, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. The process of hiring a volunteer coordinator is nearing completion. Saint Louise Catholic Church, in cooperation with First Presbyterian, Bellevue, has established a non-profit corporation, Housing at the Crossroads, and is applying for 501c(3) status. They are raising funds to match a \$27,000 grant from King County to work toward affordable housing, beginning with single-family transitional housing.

David Bloom reported more than 100 participants at the King County Affordable Housing Conference, to which there will be a followup on October 25, in Renton, to organize a county-wide advocacy organization. He attended a national housing rally in Washington, DC.

Eastside HIV/AIDS Task Force. (Flora Bowers). No home is currently being planned on the East Side. Church representatives are invited to attend the next meeting, a brown bag luncheon, Monday, November 13, 12 noon in the lower level of the Sacred Heart rectory.

Membership Task Force. (Audrey Strom) The Task Force is completing the roster of churches.

Bellevue Emergency Service Fund. (Mary Ann Yglesias) At present there is \$377 in the account. Energy assistance will not start until January because of limited funds. About 37 families were assisted during the July-September, 1989 quarter at a cost of \$3,794.61. Donations were \$2,255, from 13 congregations and other donors. Expenses were:

Rent	\$ 1,049.00
Puget Power	2,086.95
Gas (car)	90.00
Water	337.27
Washington Natural Gas	197.09
Prescriptions	34.30

#### PROGRAM

Stephen Ministries was described by Jeanne Eder as a program which trains and supervises in one-to-one care within congregations. The national program, begun by Dr. Kenneth Haugk, has recently trained 1367 participants from 876 congregations of 50 denominations. At St. John's Episcopal Church, Kirkland, there are 10 ministers at present, and 40 persons have been given the 52-hour training program during the past 5 years.

Legislative Network was described by Tony Lee, Washington Association of Churches, an organization to which each denomination sends its bishop and 3 representatives. WAC is developing a statewide legislative network of 150 congregations, each with a parish coordinator who will recruit participants and serve as a contact person. Advocacy will focus on needs of the poor, such as low-income housing and health care.

Children's Initiative was described by Tony Lee as the best hope for increasing revenues to avoid political catastrophe, since tax reform is not anticipated soon. Funds are needed for the immediate campaign, and voter support is needed on Election Day. The Initiative calls for an appointed oversight committee to advise the Legislature on expenditure of funds, mostly for existing programs. Opposition from the evangelical right, a conservative think tank, and the Republican party argues that the money goes to bureaucrats and encourages breakup of families. Some increases in State tax revenue, used to maintain existing programs, did not meet additional needs for which the Initiative is intended. A bulletin insert has been mailed to congregations [and a text of the Initiative will be in the Voter's Pamphlet].

Eton School. Peggy Ketterer described a proposed dialogue, teaching children social values, to take place in April. The school, now 12 years old, located on Bellevue-Redmond Road near 156th Avenue NE, serves 200 children in preschool through grade 8 in a Montessori approach. The dialogue, whose planning committee includes David Bloom, will be a non-profit event, perhaps requesting canned food donations.

**BUSINESS**

A special committee to discuss funding concerns met September 29, 1989. Those present were: Geoff Ethelston, Carol Hegg, Dorothy Scott, Audrey Strom, and Sally Wing. The committee developed these recommendations for presentation to EISCC:

Proposed policy for Eastside HIV/AIDS Task Force funding. That the Task Force be asked to provide a detailed statement of goals and objectives prior to approval of EISCC funding, and that they seek donations for their expenses.

Proposed seed money policy. Subject to availability of funds, and a vote of the EISCC membership, a maximum of \$250 may be lent to a Task Force or other EISCC program, to be reimbursed from their receipts.

These recommendations were deferred to the November 14 meeting.

Election of Officers. No further nominations were made to the slate consisting of the present officers:

President	Geoff Ethelston
Vice-President	Pat Meehan
Co-Secretaries	Carol Hegg and Sally Wing
Treasurer	Dorothy Scott

MSC to accept the slate by acclamation.

Issues papers action was postponed to the November 14 meeting.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Priority issues summaries, new EISCC brochures, and the new resource directory are available, according to Dorothy Scott. Thanks were expressed to Nadine Shannon for the brochure and to Carla Vendeland for the resource directory.

Resettlement Center, according to Walfred Erickson, is seeking additional Board members.

Lutheran/Catholic Reformation Service, according to Dorothy Shindler, will be held Sunday, October 29, at St. James Cathedral, Seattle. The Rev. Dr. William Rusch, ecumenical officer for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, will make a presentation on the current status and key issues of Lutheran/Catholic Dialogue at 3:00 p.m., and evening worship will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Issues for Parents and Youth: Racism on the Eastside? will be presented by Youth Eastside Services as a public forum on Wednesday, November 1, 7:30 p.m., at the Bellevue Red Lion Hotel, according to Fitz Fitzgerald.

Honduran base communities dinner will be held Saturday, October 14, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Seattle, according to Carla Vendeland. Reservations are available through Washington Association of Churches (525-1988).

Parenting class for refugee parents is currently being developed, as reported by Carol Hegg for the committee.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:45 p.m.

Sally Wing  
Co-Secretary

November 14:

Housing or livable income. Possible GAP Group report (Eastside Human Services Council). Bellevue City Council Member Jean Carpenter has been invited to attend.

Issues papers action.

Additional recommendations from special committee to discuss funding concerns:

Proposed budget.

Postage/mailing	\$500
Misc. program expenses (phone, coffee)	200
Seed money	500
Co-sponsorship	200
Donations	200
Contingency	400
Total	\$2000

Proposed policy on faith network membership. That EISCC invite representatives from similar faith network groups and in return name representatives from EISCC to such groups.

Proposed policy on presentation of information. That persons representing EISCC present information only about EISCC rather than solicit membership for a particular faith group.

December 12:

January 9:

EASTSIDE

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October 16, 1989

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 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, Dorothy Scott with the assistance of Sally Wing has updated the names and telephone numbers. Carla Vendeland has taken care of the printing at no additional cost. Carol Hegg has completed address labels and the mailing.

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 Geoff Ethelston 455-6964.

Cordially,

Geoff Ethelston, President  
Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council  
P O Box 3582  
Bellevue, Washington 98009

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL  
P.O. Box 662, Bellevue, WA 98009-0662  
MINUTES, NOVEMBER 14, 1989

Chairperson Geoff Ethelston called the meeting to order at 12:10 p.m. Nov. 14, 1989, at Pearson Hall, Grace Lutheran Church, with prayer, followed by self-introductions.

REPORTS

MSC to approve as printed minutes of the October 10, 1989 meeting.

Treasurer's Report (Dorothy Scott). Balance, \$1344.30 (including \$532.00 in AIDS fund).

Eastside HIV/AIDS Task Force (Flora Bowers). Information was requested on current church actions concerning AIDS.

Affordable Housing Coalition. (David Bloom). The 28 who attended a mid-October followup meeting recognized a need for low-income housing as great in the rest of King County as in Seattle, and increasing at a faster rate. The group, which plans both advocacy and information, will meet Wed., Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, Renton, to discuss and act on recommendations of a working group.

Issues Papers. (David Bloom). A summary was handed out of the 6 priority programmatic issues developed by EISCC.

PROGRAM: HOMELESSNESS UPDATE

Countering myths, Nadine Shannon, co-chair, Coalition for the Homeless, indicated that East Side homeless include local working people, who cannot obtain available jobs without residences and phones. The poor pay 60% of their income for housing. Working on aid to the homeless are several Bellevue churches and agencies, including Habitat for Humanity and the Salvation Army.

Karen Evenden, Director of Community Services, American Red Cross, recognized EISCC as founder of the Coalition for the Homeless, which plans hotel space and financial aid. HOPE (Homeless Outreach Partnership for the Eastside), co-sponsored by the Red Cross, will train advocates.

Joyce Thelin, HOPE Coordinator, expects to begin work by December 1 with 5 to 7 families per week, especially the newly homeless. Participating in provision of up to 3 bed-nights are 15 of 17 members of the Bellevue hotel/motel association. Volunteer training will be held Tues., Nov. 28, 7:00 p.m., Bellevue First United Methodist Church, and Thurs., Dec. 7, 9:30 a.m., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. Hoping for partnership with congregations, Thelin described advocates as assisting clients to access services, providing information and sometimes transportation, and providing advocacy in the community. She emphasized a continuing need for transitional housing.

Don Prather, Executive Director, Bellevue Hilton, and Co-Chair, Coalition for the Homeless, expressed hopes for a community-wide plan, including churches and hotels/motels as separate networks. The Bellevue Chamber of Commerce and the Bellevue Downtown Association have indicated interest in participating. The Multi-Service Center has suggested use of HUD housing refurbished by churches.

Ann Olds, Catholic Community Services, indicated that a series of temporary shelters is now being provided prior to aid for subsidized housing. Other panelists added that some agencies now provide assistance with rent, and that hotels may assist in providing employment. Some concern has been expressed about violence and substance abuse.

Geoff Ethelston, EISCC chairperson, presented Bellevue's proposed housing policies of affordable housing to families earning 80% of the area median. Noting that community councils hold veto power, he expressed support for a citywide policy for low income persons. Bloom emphasized the importance of local governments hearing from individuals and from grass roots organizations, and indicated a need to address systemic issues, such as land use decisions.

Jean Carpenter, Bellevue City Council Member, observed that the budgeting process is now under way, including a \$600,000 recommendation for human services. Public hearings are scheduled Nov. 20, 8:00 p.m., and Dec. 4, 8:00 p.m. Seeking coordination of efforts, she proposed that housing needs be given priority over sub-area recommendations. The City Council will hold a study session Jan. 8 prior to Jan. 16 action to discuss proposed policies and ways to implement them, including a density bonus for developers and inclusionary zoning of moderate- and low-income housing. (Vancouver, BC, includes family housing in its 20% inclusionary zoning.) On Dec. 6, 7:00 p.m., at City Hall, the Planning Commission will hold a panel discussion of housing issues.

Ann Lewis, Housing at the Crossroads, stated that \$2000 is lacking to match a \$27,000 housing grant from King County.

Karin Frankenberger, Church Council of Greater Seattle, announced a no-cost program, "Not in My Back Yard," Sun., Nov. 26, 3:00-6:30 p.m., at the Kirkland Congregational Church, sponsored by Kirkland Interfaith Transitional Housing.

Shannon described a proposed just cause eviction ordinance, in contrast to the present 20 days notice, which will be discussed November 15 at Friends of Youth. Housing discrimination complaints may be filed with the Department of Housing and Urban Development at 1-800-424-8590.

By consensus, EISCC members supported the Coalition in its approach.

#### BUSINESS

Members agreed on programs for December and January.

Action was postponed on proposed policies, including EISCC budget, faith network membership, and presentation of information. Action was also postponed on proposed policy for Eastside HIV/AIDS Task Force funding and proposed seed money policy, deferred from the October meeting.

Membership Task Force. (Audrey Strom) Paid members currently include 15 congregations and 5 agencies.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

A volunteerism seminar, "Managing the Gifts of God's People," will be held at Lutheran Bible Institute January 12 and 13, 1990. Presenter will be Marlene Wilson, author of "How to mobilize church volunteers." Information is available from Rev. Arden Barden, LBI (392-0400).

Eastside Resettlement Center, according to Walfred Erickson, is seeking both donations and additional Board members.

World AIDS Today March, according to Flora Bowers, will be held in Seattle December 1.

Elder Gift Boxes will be assembled Sun., Dec. 3, 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the First Congregational Church. Dorothy Scott requested that young people contact Carla Vendeland (747-9408) for further information.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:41 p.m.

Sally Wing  
Co-Secretary

The Executive Committee will meet Tues., Nov. 21, 7:30 a.m., at Coco's Restaurant.

December 12:

Program: Churches' response to housing/homelessness (Don Prather).

Priority issues action (Distributed in November).



Proposed budget.

Postage/mailing	\$500
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Seed money	500
Co-sponsorship	200
Donations	200
Contingency	<u>400</u>
Total	\$2000

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January 9:

Program: Mental health, including WAMI and Eastside Mental Health as resources, and considering Church Council of Greater Seattle encouragement of local mental health task forces.

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL  
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, November 21, 1989

Members Present: Geoff Ethelston, Carol Hegg, Pat Meehan, Dorothy Scott, Sally Wing.

Chairperson Ethelston called the meeting to order at 7:32 a.m., Nov. 21, 1989, at Coco's Restaurant, with prayer.

Audrey Strom, chair of the Task Force to Recruit New Members, reported interest by 10 -14 additional churches.

Revisions were made to the proposed budget:

Postage/mailing	\$500
Misc. program expenses (phone, coffee)	150
Co-sponsorship	200
Donations	200
Contingency	50
Total	\$1100

Committee members considered means of increasing revenue, including one-time donations from churches, contributions for coffee, raising dues, individual donations, and increasing membership. Current dues cover costs only of postage. Increase of dues during 1990 to \$25 or \$35 for churches and \$15 for agencies was suggested. Chairperson Ethelston will send a letter to churches suggesting a one-time donation of \$25 to establish a seed money fund.

Liaison persons for priority issues: Coordinators are needed for Health care/mental health and Cross-cultural issues. Other coordinators are: Housing/homelessness, Nadine Shannon; Hunger, Hope Chapin; Livable income/employment, Ann Olds; and Families in crisis, Geoff Ethelston, Llano Thelin.

Constitution and Bylaws Changes were recommended to remove dollar amounts of membership dues.

Present Constitution: Article II, Section III. Each member congregation shall contribute twenty dollars (\$20.00) annually to the EISCC, prior to the October meeting.

Present Bylaws: Article II, No. 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.

[The articles of either constitution or bylaws 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.]

The meeting was adjourned at 8:55 a.m.

Sally Wing  
Co-Secretary

Emergency Services Fund

GUIDE LINES

1. NEED

- a. Primary assistance will be for rent, utilities and emergency housing at a limit of \$100.00.
- b. Assistance will also be given for medical help (prescriptions), transportation (gas, minor car repairs or bus tickets), shoes/clothing and additional food resources. The limit for assistance in this area will be \$25.00.

2. TARGET POPULATION

- a. Persons who have an obvious need, i.e., they have exhausted their personal resources.
- b. The first priority will be for residents of the Bellevue area, but transients may also be served.
- c. There will be no preference regarding age, sex or family status. This means the following will all be eligible: families, single parent families, couples, single women, single men, youth, elderly
- d. There will be a once a year limit for assistance to any individual or family.

3. SERVICE AVAILABILITY (and REFERRAL)

- a. Access to the fund will be available 5 days per week.  
There will be no access on evenings and week-ends.
- b. Participating churches will be the primary referral source.

In making a referral, the participating church will exhaust its own possibilities for providing assistance first. But a referral may be made when there is uncertainty about what type of help is most appropriate and when there is a question of whether to provide help at all.

Referral cards are available for pastors from the Bellevue Food Bank. Pastors should ask person in need to fill out the card, or have church secretary fill out the card for person. Both person and card should be sent to the Bellevue Food Bank. All interviews are done in person. Pastors should remember to sign the card for record keeping purposes.

- c. Service expectations. There is no money on the Food Bank premises. All help will be given on a voucher system basis. (Vendor will get money directly.) Although the fund has a limitation of \$100.00 per request per person, efforts are made to match monies from other sources and to develop an action plan for person in need to help themselves.
  - d. Other use of the fund will be at the discretion of the administering agency.
4. ADMINISTRATION
- a. The fund will be administered by the Northeast King County Multi-Service Center.
  - b. Screening will be done at the Bellevue Food Bank  
Marianne Yglesias of the Food Bank staff will make the decisions to allocate the funds according to BESC guidelines.

- c. Donations to the fund will be handled by the N.E. King Co. Multi-Service Center who will handle bookkeeping and reporting and will disperse the funds upon the recommendation of Mr. Yglesias.
- d. N.E. King Co. Multi-Service Center will aid in helping to issue quarterly reports to participating churches through BESCC.

5. DONATIONS

- a. Participating churches will be recruited and asked to make a start-up contribution of a minimum of \$100 each.
- b. The churches will further be asked for a minimum pledge of \$25.00 per month or \$75.00 per quarter on an annual basis.

Churches should make checks payable to the Northeast King County Multi-Service Center and designated Bellevue Emergency Services Fund.

Checks should be sent to: Bellevue Food Bank,

6. MONITORING

- a. The BESCC will establish a standing committee to monitor the operation of the fund.
- b. This committee will make quarterly reports to BESCC on contributions, disbursements, type of service provided and other matters related to the fund's operation.
- c. BESCC will then pass a report on to the participating churches.
- d. The committee will also assume responsibility for advising the Bellevue Food Bank staff on requests exceeding the approved limit, extraordinary requests and requests exceeding the established rate of frequency.
- e. After the first six months of operation, the committee, in cooperation with the N.E. King County Multi-Service Center, will evaluate the program in terms of the pattern of referral, the criteria for need, the method of payment, participation by the churches and other questions related to the effectiveness of the operation of the emergency fund.

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