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# Newsletter

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## **Please take note**

**As of April 26, 1992 the IFSW will have a new telephone and FAX numbers**

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## **MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY GENERAL**

Little over one year ago, the Gulf war came to an end. The world hoped for peace and its dividends; confrontation of the superpowers was a thing of the past.

One year on prospects look less rosy. Deprivation in the economically developing countries has not improved; stagnation and recession in the industrialized countries continues. News of strife, war and of all but unbearable living conditions in the newly independent countries of Eastern and Central Europe have turned a hopeful autumn into a bleak spring in that corner of the world.

For social workers the challenges continue. Solidarity with colleagues in needier countries is one of them. Others involve care and support for vulnerable groups of the population; plans for the care of AIDS orphans; mediation in human conflict situations; dealing with cases of child abuse; substance abuse; unemployment; underemployment; the newly poor; the unreached and perennially poor; families at risk; aged persons; disabled persons... The list could be endless.

Social workers have long learned that they act in a world where personal and global problems are interlinked. Hence their increasing involvement in universal issues such as human rights, environment-friendly development, peace and disarmament, popular participation and the all-pervading issue of ethics within their professional practice.

Such concerns may appear far removed from immediate problems of a child with learning disabilities; of an aged person living out his/her last years in utter isolation and discomfort; of families living in sub-human conditions in rural settings; of a dispute among neighbours over rowdiness...

In fact, that is not so. Social workers have learned to detect the imbricating pattern of the global village. They are also absorbing knowledge and experience from contacts with colleagues from around the world. This multi-oriented, life-long learning process which influences their personal and professional lives, will have led some social workers to outstanding accomplishments within their own professional sphere as well as in others. In politics, for instance. Others just go on with their jobs, but whatever they have done before, they may now be doing differently and, let us hope, better.

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## NEWS

### FROM MEMBER ASSOCIATION

#### AUSTRALIA

Social Workers in Australia are beginning to feel the effects of the government's privatisation policies. For the first time the major public service departments are offering redundancy packages as they prepare to «contract out» direct services to the private sector. The implications for a predominantly female profession where entrepreneurial skills required for private practice or tendering are poorly developed, are yet to be assessed. The future for new graduates moving into the workforce is difficult to predict. It is clear, however, that there will be an increasingly important role for the professional association as a base for its members practising within a fragmented work sector. One of the major thrusts for the Australian Association of Social Workers (AASW) in the next twelve months will involve the implementation of a significant continuing education strategy across the country.

#### CANADA

A joint federal contribution of Can \$ 217,670 for the third phase of the joint Interdisciplinary Project on Domestic Violence was announced by the Honourable Kim Campbell, Minister of Justice and Attorney General, the Honourable Benoît Bouchard, Minister of National Health and Welfare and the Honourable Doug Lewis, Solicitor General.

Nine national organisations are responsible for this project supported by the three departments and the Donner Foundation. They are: Canadian Bar Association, Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, Canadian Institute of Child Health, Canadian Medical Association, Church Council on Justice and Corrections, Canadian Nurses's Association, Canadian Association of Social Workers, Canadian Psychological Association and the Canadian Teachers's Federation.

The third phase of the project involves the production, promotion and distribution of a resource kit. Guidelines for developing a cooperative approach to dealing with family violence, suggestions of structures for coordinating locally based family violence committees and a outline of existing multidisciplinary initiatives are among the various items included in the kit.

The lack of integrated approaches were examined in the first phase of the project together with an identification of the needs of practitioners in the field and a detailed exploration of the ways in which national associations could work together to promote and enhance a multi-facet approach.

During phase two, working groups were established in each province and territory with representation from the national associations' affiliates. The

groups made recommendations on the development of guidelines for interdisciplinary approaches for family violence and on the types of resources required to educate professionals.

For further information regarding the project, contact the project coordinator, 750-130 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6E2. Tel (613) 594 0296, FAX (613) 594 8705.

#### Violence against Women

The Canadian Association of Social Workers was among the organisations and women's groups invited by the Minister Responsible for the Status of Women, the Honourable Mary Collins, to mark the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women on December 6, 1991. The meeting at which CASW was represented by Executive Director Eugenia Moreno, was followed by a statement in the House of Commons from which excerpts are quoted below:

«Resolving the problem of violence against women must involve the whole of society». «I am encouraged by the efforts of women and men everywhere to address this problem». «December 6 is a day to mourn the lives of all women in Canada who have suffered violence at the hands of men, and to renew our determination to end the war against women».

#### Mental Health Care for Women

An inter-disciplinary conference, «Women in Dialogue: Caring Together Conference», took place in Ottawa at the end of 1991 to make recommendations for improved mental health care for women in the 1990's. The conference involved some 100 participants from various professions as well as consumers and government policy makers.

The Canadian Association of Social Workers' representatives included a keynote speaker (Dr. Mary Valentich, professor at the University of Calgary's Faculty of Social Work) on the panel on developing interdisciplinary trust, communication and co-operation; speakers on other panels; a member of the conference planning committee; Sandy Campbell, President of the Ontario Association of Professional Social Workers; Gweneth Gowanlock, Director of the Mental Health Services Division (Health & Welfare); and Eugenia Moreno, CASW Executive Director.

#### World Congress on Violence and Human Coexistence

This multidisciplinary congress organised by the University of Montreal in collaboration with several Canadian organisations including the Corporation Professionnelle des Travailleurs Sociaux du Québec, will be held in Montreal, July 12-17, 1992. It proposes to engage in an in-depth, multidisciplinary inquiry into the nature of violence and its diverse forms, and to pinpoint possible solutions and measures to alleviate or counter the negative manifesta-



tions and consequences of violence. IFSW President, Prof. Gayle Gilchrist James, will be a guest speaker.

For further information, contact:  
Venant Cauchy, Président du Comité organisateur  
II Congrès mondial sur la violence et la coexistence humaine

Dép. de philosophie, Université de Montréal  
C.P. 6128, succ. A, Montréal, H3C 3J7  
Tel. (514) 343 6468, FAX (514) 343 2252

## FRANCE

La grève des assistantes sociales qui a duré plusieurs semaines n'a pas apporté de grands changements quant au statut professionnel et à l'homologation baccalauréat plus 3 ans d'étude en fonction de la directive européenne.

Une session sur les services sociaux du travail aura lieu à Paris du 31 mars au 1er avril 1992 sur le thème: «Quelle communication pour quelle fonction?»

L'Association nationale des assistants de service social (ANAS) est en train de remanier son code de déontologie.

L'ANAS participe à la Mission déontologie en travail social mise en place par le Ministère des affaires sociales et de l'intégration en avril 1991 et reconduite pour 1992.

**No tangible results concerning the professional status of social workers and the homologation of their three-year post-secondary training, in accordance with the European Community Commission's Directive, were achieved by the social workers' strike which lasted for several weeks.**

**«How to adapt communication to the different areas of social work» was the theme of a working session which took place in Paris, March 31 - April 1, 1992.**

**The French Association is presently revising its Code of Ethics.**

**ANAS is a member of the Ministry of Social Affairs and Integrations's Mission on Ethics in Social Work set up in April 1991 and reconvened for 1992.**

## GHANA

Following elections in 1991, the new President of the Ghana Association of Social Workers is Mr. Ebenezer Quarshie Blavo, a Lecturer in Social Work at the University of Ghana, and the new Secretary-General, Mr. Robert Addotey.

Plans of the new GASoW Board include: a Seminar on «Living with the Disabled in our Communities»; co-operation with existing projects concerning a campaign on AIDS and research on street children; the revival of a neighbourhood association

for social education; strengthening of GASoW's regional branches; a project on Family Courts & Laws on Registration of Marriages; approaches to the authorities for the establishment of a National Board of Social Work responsible for licensing social workers; resurrection of the association's professional journal.

Please note GASoW's new postal address:

P.O. Box 01977  
USU - ACCRA, Ghana

## IRELAND

Social workers around the world, and particularly in Europe will be aware of the extraordinary events in Ireland recently in which the Attorney General obtained a High Court injunction preventing a 14 year old child, a victim of rape, from travelling to Britain to obtain an abortion. Abortion is illegal in Ireland, and an amendment prohibiting travel abroad for abortion purposes was voted in by a referendum in 1983 at the instigation of pro-life campaigners.

The Irish Association of Social Workers (IASW) acted throughout the debate with articles and interviews, challenging the view that pro-life counselling support by caring agencies could have helped the young girl by offering her the possibility of having her baby placed for adoption. The law prohibits Irish counsellors, publications, libraries from giving information about abortion clinics abroad to Irish people. According to IASW, counselling that deliberately omits one option is not open counselling.

The Supreme Court's judgement lifting the injunction on the grounds that there was a threat to the life of the mother (strong possibility of suicide as testified by a psychologist) was welcomed by IASW who will now join the call for a new amendment or new legislation on abortion, or both. The Chief Justice's comment that a constitutional right must be interpreted with «prudence, justice and charity» was particularly pleasing to social workers in the light of the IASW stance on the matter which emphasised respect for the child and family, as well as for the difficult choices inherent in dilemmas concerning abortion.

The issue, however, is divisive, and the IASW membership is likely to be as divided as the mainstream society on the issue of abortion which is likely to be debated at the coming IASW Annual General Meeting in Dundalk, Co. Louth, 14-16 May, 1992 where all IFSW social workers will be welcome.

IASW is compiling a list of training needs for social workers who will be implementing regulations under the new Child Care Act. So far, the only training has been organised by IASW itself in an introductory seminar which has been run twice with immense success.

A small social work exchange between Ireland and Hungary is being organised for mid September. A group from Budapest charged with the develop-



ment of medical social work training in Hungary will visit Irish hospitals and other social work departments and also study fieldwork placements. Irish social workers will travel to Budapest for the second half of the exchange.

#### **KUWAIT**

Mr. Abdulaziz Abdullah Al-Sarawi, President of the Kuwait Association of Social Workers reports:

«Conditions are back to normal in Kuwait. The 55 public and social institutions as well as the 17 trade unions and the 48 co-operative societies have resumed normal practice and are helping Kuwait society overcome the psycho-social problems resulting from the aggressive Iraqi invasion during which Kuwaitis had been subjected to torture, unjust arrests, extended imprisonment, killings, robberies and other nefarious acts.

In order to ensure a return to the pre-invasion political situation, parliamentary elections have been set for October 1992. Fifty members of Parliament will be elected and, as representatives of the Kuwaiti people, they will exercise control over the executive authority, thus ensuring the continuation of free democratic practices started in 1963.

With the removal of government censorship, the Kuwaiti press enjoys complete freedom of expression.

The grave problem of Kuwaiti prisoners of war remains. Over 2000 Kuwaiti prisoners are still held in Iraq, having been torn from their homes and families by Iraqi soldiers, and they are reportedly being badly treated. Among them are the Secretary-General of the Kuwait Association of Social Workers, Mr. Faisal Al-Sane, and other leaders of Kuwaiti social and welfare institutions.

The Convention of Social Associations of the Gulf Countries Co-operation Council will convene in Bahrain in April 1992. Participants will be representatives of public and private social institutions and organisations, government officials from the Ministry of Social Affairs and academics from the area of social science. The main topics concern the means to improve co-operation among institutions and organisations, and effective counselling and service methods aimed at helping people cope with social change and with the psycho-social damages caused by the Iraqi invasion.»

Please note the Kuwait Association's new address:

P.O. Box 2921 Safat  
13030 Safat, Kuwait.

#### **NIGER**

Veuillez noter la nouvelle adresse de l'Association Nigérienne des Travailleurs Sociaux:

B.P. 10342  
Niamey, Niger

#### **NIGERIA**

##### **The first Master in Social Work programme in Nigeria**

A MSW degree course started at the University of Ibadan under the auspices of the University's Department of Adult Education. A link programme with the University of Pennsylvania greatly facilitated its establishment.

This long awaited and necessary development will produce the qualified professionals needed to combat and mitigate the effects of industrialization and urbanization as well as those resulting from the various economic reforms introduced in the country.

##### **Registration of the Nigeria Association of Social Workers (NASoW)**

After a seven-year waiting period, NASoW finally achieved its registration at the Ministry for Co-operate Affairs. A dialogue with the National Labour Union was initiated by the association's officers. Most NASoW members belong to the Civil Service Union, and the status of NASoW itself requires clarification as it is a professional association and not a trade union.

##### **Nigeria Ministry of Social Development**

The Ministry of Social Development which used to encompass Social Welfare, Community Development, Youth and Sports, has now been split into several Ministries, both at the federal and state level. In some states, non-professionals presently head some of the new divisions, and NASoW's National Secretary visited those states to sign protests and petitions for change.

Galvanized by these happenings, social work professionals are coming together to fight for their cause. This helps to reactivate NASoW, a process which is further strengthened by a comeback of retired social workers like Chief Okunola and others.

#### **POLAND**

During a visit to Poland in February, the Secretary general met with Dr. Eva Lés, the retiring President of the Polish Association of Social Workers who recently concluded negotiations for Government support for some of the association's work.

#### **PORTUGAL**

The First Portuguese-Spanish Social Work Congress took place in Funchal (Madeira) in October 1991 with 44 participants from Spain, 60 from the islands of Madeira and the Azores, and 104 from continental Portugal.

From the 10 months preparations which included consultations with experts in sociology and economics, emerged an analysis of the most important



socio-economic and political problems to be faced in the present decade. «What Social Services in the 90s?» became the theme of the event, at which a European perspective was provided by Kurt Erikson, President of the IFSW Liaison Committee with the European Community.

One of the many positive aspects of the Congress was the recognition of the importance of the social work profession by the Madeira authorities, and their support for the creation of an official school of social work at the University of Madeira. This is especially significant in view of the fact that the three schools of social work in Portugal are private institutions.

Elections at the Portuguese Association of Professional Social Workers (APSS) will take place in April 1992.

APSS is trying to analyze the problems of the profession and the application of the IFSW International Code of Ethics and Declaration on Ethical Principles in Social Work in the light of conditions in Portugal.

## *SPAIN*

The Secretary General visited the Spanish Association of Social Workers in Madrid in February and met with the Association's new President Maria Jesus Utrilla Moya and Vice-president Carmen Cocina Martinez as well as with the former Vice-President Elena Pelaez and Melba Campo of the Madrid City Association.

The Spanish Association is planning to organise a special flight to Washington DC in July for World Assembly'92 to take advantage of reduced registration rates for groups of 15 or more social workers.

## *SRI LANKA*

Please note the new address of the Sri Lanka Association of Professional Social Workers:

10 Ward Place  
Colombo 07, Sri Lanka

## *SUISSE*

Veuillez noter la nouvelle adresse de l'Association Suisse des Assistants Sociaux Diplômés et des Educateurs Spécialisés:

Holligenstrasse 70  
3008 Berne, Suisse

## *UNITED KINGDOM*

«Partners? In Caring» is the theme of British Association of Social Workers' (BASW) Annual

Study Course which will take place at Inverness 7-10 April 1992. It will be followed by the Annual General Meeting at which the Association's new Chair, Ann Gegg will take office. «Managing to be Partners: Learning from the European Experience»; «Social Work and Legal Professional Skills — The Children Act»; Practice-Based Methods of Measuring the Outcome of Social Work Intervention in Close Partnership with Service Users»; «Partnership in Training» (how can agencies encourage women into management?) are samples of the many workshops offered.

BASW developed policies on community care over the past three years. All stem from the belief that most disabled people are able to make appropriate decisions about and manage their own care if they are given the knowledge and skills required. The policies also address the allocation of benefits where BASW recommends one disability allowance paid to the disabled person instead of the separate allowances for mobility, carers, etc. paid at present, improved regulation for adult residential care, and special protection for vulnerable groups, among others.

## *UNITED STATES*

Planning for World Assembly'92 has reached a frenzied pitch. Under the Assembly umbrella, which is co-sponsored by the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) and IFSW, six social welfare/development organizations will hold their own meetings and conferences.

The Assembly programme includes 167 sessions with content of interest to clinical social workers, community organizers, human rights activists, policy makers, educators, international development specialists, social services providers, school social workers, and medical social workers.

World Assembly'92 is making a special effort to encourage participation by social welfare and development specialists from economically developing countries. The registration fee for such professionals has been reduced to \$75 per person for groups of 15 or more. In addition, the Sponsor A Colleague Program has been established based on the view that such professionals, who often lack the means to attend such events, will benefit greatly from the resources offered and have a vital contribution to make to the event.

Applicants will be selected based on country of residence, expertise, training needs, income and efforts to solicit funds from other sources, association with World Assembly co-sponsoring organizations. Funds for the programme are being donated by federal agencies, foundations, social service agencies and NASW chapter and member contributions. To request an application, contact NASW, Office of Peace and International Affairs at the address given below.



1992 is a big year for the National Office. On February 1, NASW moved to new headquarters near Capitol Hill. The new address is:

750 First Street, NE  
Suite 700  
Washington, DC 20002, USA  
Tel. (202) 408 8600  
Fax (202) 336 8310

The Strategic Planning Process, already under way for over a year, will be implemented beginning in Fiscal Year 1992-1993. This process, which has included NASW leaders and staff on the chapter and national levels, is intended to position the association for effectiveness and financial security into the late 1990s.

Responsible for shaping the implementation process will be NASW's new executive director, Sheldon Goldstein, who will take office July 1. After a stint as a clinical social worker, Goldstein was executive director of the Florida NASW chapter for four years and then held a number of important positions in the National Office over nearly nine years. For the past four years, he has been executive director of the Illinois NASW chapter.

NASW is involved in and encouraging social workers to participate in the presidential campaign, to end with the November election. NASW's political arm, PACE, is providing training to national and chapter leaders and other groups to boost the association's political clout during this election year.

## **EUROPEAN COMMUNITY**

The member associations represented within the IFSW Liaison Committee with the European Community are urging their governments to establish regulations for the recognition of social work diplomas in line with the Commission's 89/48 directive. So far only six out of the 12 countries have acted. Meanwhile, the Liaison Committee is studying the Commission's amendments to said directive, and is updating its own comparative study on social work education in Europe undertaken at the request of the E.C. Commission.

## **NEWS FROM A NON-MEMBER ASSOCIATION**

### **CZECHOSLOVAKIA**

Paul Dolan, Vice President for Europe and Jan Beagley from the British Association of Social Workers will be guest speakers at the first national meeting of the Czechoslovak Association of Social Workers in March 1992 where an attendance of 200 is expected. The association - formerly the Czech association - started to admit social workers from both halves of the country.

## **IFSW - UNITED NATIONS - NGOS**

### **United Nations Conference on Development and Environment - UNCED**

IFSW presented a Statement to the fourth and final session of the Preparatory Committee for UNCED which took place in New York, 2 March - 3 April, 1992. Drafted by the IFSW 8 - member team at UN/New York, the statement is supportive of balancing the environment and sustainable development, and establishing the connection between development and acceptable living conditions for human beings. Our position as social workers is to contribute towards eradicating poverty, establishing health-promoting infrastructures where they do not exist (e.g. clean water supply), and towards correcting environmental abuses and protecting the environment at all times.

Only sustainable development, maintains the New York NGO Committee on the same subject, offers a way to break the cycle of poverty and environmental degradation. Abject poverty, like unbridled greed are inimical to the environment and the antithesis of sustainable development.

Noting that UNCED has not so far addressed any child-related concerns, IFSW urges its member associations to influence their governments to have such issues included in the Earth Charter to be discussed and adopted in Rio de Janeiro.

Member Associations and social work related organizations intending to be in Rio de Janeiro for UNCED (June 1 - 12, 1992) will be interested to know that a focal point for NGOs who are members of CONGO or the NGO Committee on UNICEF will be available at the Gloria complex reserved for all NGO activities during the Earth Summit. For further information, please contact the IFSW Secretariat in Geneva.

## **HUMAN RIGHTS**

### **RIGHTS OF THE CHILD**

Phaitoon Manchai, Coordinator of the Center for the Protection of Children's Rights (CPCR) in Bangkok, Thailand, spoke to the Commission on Human Rights in Geneva on March 2, 1992 under the banner of the International Federation of Social Workers. CPCR provides protection, temporary shelter, child welfare and rehabilitation as well as legal advocacy for children up to 16 years of age. The Center's special interest is the rescue and rehabilitation of child prostitutes and the prevention of child prostitution.

The statement, available on request from the IFSW Secretariat, also refers to the traffic in children from Burma, China and Laos brought to Thailand for prostitution purposes.



Three important resolutions related to children and to the Convention on the Rights of the Child were passed by the Commission on Human Rights at its 48th Session of the Commission on Human Rights convened in Geneva 27 January - 6 March, 1992. Among the issues of particular interest, was the Commission's reaction to reservations made by governments on signature or ratification of the Convention, where State Parties were asked «to review the compatibility of their reservations with article 51 of the Convention and other relevant rules of international law». The Committee on the Rights of the Child which oversees the implementation of the Convention was given full support for two sessions per year (instead of one), and for the necessary staff and facilities for its performance.

The Plan of Action of the Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities relating to the prevention of the sale of children, child prostitution and child pornography was adopted, and the mandate of the Special Rapporteur on the sale of children, child pornography and child prostitution, Mr. Vitit Muntarbhorn of Thailand, extended for three years. The Commission also endorsed the Special Rapporteur's recommendation for the establishment of national focal points to coordinate action on children's rights.

#### *Other Human Rights issues*

Rigoberta Menchu, IFSW's successful candidate in 1990 for the UNESCO Peace Education Prize was attended the Commission on Human Rights session to defend the cause of the oppressed indigenous peoples. She told IFSW that she had turned the UNESCO prize money over to the Conferencia Nacional por los Danificados de la Violencia y la Impunidad in Guatemala. This National Conference for the Victims of Violence and Impunity encompasses several other organizations and groups (widows, disappeared persons, ethnic communities, and others). Rigoberta is now a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize.

IFSW Representative G. Winifred Kagwa follows the work of the NGO Committee on Human Rights Sub-Committee on Southern Africa. She proposes that IFSW member associations as well as other NGOs urge, or continue to urge, their governments to maintain sanctions against South Africa in pursuance of the United Nations Declaration on Apartheid. The aim is to arrive at a democratic South Africa which will not only abolish all racial barriers, but will also, in accordance with the CODESA (Convention on a Democratic South Africa) process, improve the living standards of the black majority and overcome the legacy of apartheid in education and health with special emphasis on the status and conditions of women and children.

Two human rights sessions will take place at the IFSW/NASW World Assembly'92. One will be devoted to past and present activities of the IFSW Human Rights Commission and its interventions on behalf of persecuted and/or imprisoned social wor-

kers. The other will present the human rights syllabus «Teaching and learning about Human Rights: A Manual for Schools of Social Work Profession» to members of the profession attending the Washington Assembly.

### **International Year of the Family**

The work of the Vienna NGO Committee on the Family is gathering momentum with an increasing membership and a comprehensive Strategic Action Plan. It is proposing to establish an executive secretariat to be headed by its former Chairperson, Ingrid Gelinek. The new Chairperson is Dr. Marilies Flemming of the European Union of Women. IFSW Representative, Mag. Monika Vyslouzil was reelected to the Board and has also been invited to participate as a resource person for the ad hoc Inter-Agency (U.N.) Meetings on the International Year of the Family.

As IYF (1994) approaches, all NGO family related committees in New York, Vienna and Paris, and a sub-committee in Geneva, will step up their co-operation.

### **Disarmament**

IFSW's interest and participation in disarmament issues stems from its conviction that spending for military purposes should be reduced, and increased resources be made available for human development.

The International Federation welcomed the adoption by the General Assembly in December of two resolutions: setting up the first global register of conventional arms which will record international arms transfers, and the other, calling for the eradication of illicit trade in weapons and military equipment. Social workers could and should press for legislation in their countries that would turn both resolutions into reality.

### **Social Work Day at United Nations Headquarters**

The ninth annual **Social Work Day at the UN** is scheduled for March 24, 1992. It will be devoted to the subject of AIDS: An International Crisis. A Social Work Call to Action.

After an initial overview of the current state of the Pandemic by Mr. Jerry Kilker of the World Health Organization, H.E. Mr. Boliba Baba, Deputy Ambassador from Uganda will address Perspectives from Africa. Dr. Zena Stein, a consultant to UNDP and Professor of Epidemiology, Columbia University, will talk about Women and Aids. Ellen Mouravieff-Apostol, Associate Secretary General of IFSW will draw conclusions and implications for the involvement and expertise of the social work profession.



## EDUCATION FOR ALL

Two years after the Jomtien Conference on Education for All, it is timely to assess achievements or failures of the ambitious goals set by the Conference sponsored jointly by UNESCO, UNICEF, the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and the World Bank in March 1990.

On the positive side, more than 50 countries have already launched EFA plans and strategies, set up national task forces, and revised their budgets and aid priorities in favour of basic education.

An EFA Network has been established and now has a small secretariat in New York headed by Dr. Anele Heiges (IFC, 2 United Nations Plaza, Room 1124, New York, NY 10017). There have been

regional NGO consultations in different parts of the world continuing until June 1992.

But the needs are enormous. It is estimated that an additional 156 school places and US\$ 146 billion are required over the next 15 years to educate all children. Other needs include better indicators of progress towards the EFA goals, more reliable statistics and data, and extra support for children from underprivileged families. Over all, the quality of basic education has to improve.

Developing and as well as industrialised countries have a long way to go. IFSW who was present at Jomtien (represented by its then Vice President for Asia, Anthony Tan) should give serious consideration to meaningful support for EFA goals and the implementation of the Jomtien Plan of Action.

## World Assembly '92

### 1. Registrant Information (please print)

Membership # \_\_\_\_\_

First name \_\_\_\_\_ Last name \_\_\_\_\_  
Mailing address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State/Prov \_\_\_\_\_  
ZIP/Postal Zone \_\_\_\_\_ Country \_\_\_\_\_  
Work phone \_\_\_\_\_ FAX \_\_\_\_\_ Home phone \_\_\_\_\_

**Language Interpreting Services:** Several sessions will be translated. Please indicate which language you prefer.  
☐ English ☐ French ☐ Spanish

**Special Services:** If you are disabled and require special assistance, please check the appropriate box:  
☐ Blind ☐ Hearing Impaired ☐ Wheelchair Accessibility

(NASW recognizes the special needs of some assembly registrants and will be glad to discuss options for meeting them on an as-needed basis.)

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### 2. IFSW/NASW Assembly Registration Fees

Saturday, July 18 - Tuesday, July 21, 1992

(Please circle appropriate fee)

Registration Type	Early Bird (before 2/1/92)	Advance (before 3/31/92)	Full (after 4/1/92)
IFSW or NASW Member	\$205	\$235	\$265
Non-Member	\$280	\$325	\$365
Speaker	\$165	\$190	\$215
Student Member	\$125	\$145	\$165
Student Non-Member	\$175	\$200	\$225

\$ \_\_\_\_\_

Registration fees accepted by mail until **June 18, 1992**. All registrations after that date must be made on-site.

"Member Rates" apply to current NASW members and residents of countries in which there is an IFSW member organization. Please indicate which organization you belong to \_\_\_\_\_.

### 3. Options (Pre-registration is required.)

#### "Institutes"

Registration fee for each institute:

\$75 (with full assembly registration, Tuesday-Saturday)  
\$110 (institutes only)

#### Pre-assembly Institutes—Saturday, July 18

- ☐ IN1 "Healing the Precious Child within Us"
- ☐ IN2 "Successful Private Practice of Clinical Social Work"
- ☐ IN3 "Making the Change: Moving into Management"
- ☐ IN4 "Empowering the Family to Avert Violence"
- ☐ IN5 "Social Work's Unique Role in Substance Abuse..."
- ☐ IN6 "The Meaning of Aging: Global Perspectives..."
- ☐ IN7 "Social Work in Home Health and Hospice Care"

\$ \_\_\_\_\_

#### Post-assembly Institutes—Wednesday, July 22

- ☐ IN8 "Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder: Causes..."
- ☐ IN9 "Twice Exploited: Reaching Street Girls..."
- ☐ IN10 "Advanced Institute on Mental Health Dimensions of HIV/AIDS"
- ☐ IN11 "Contemporary Issues for Women in Developing Countries"
- ☐ IN12 "Media and Social Work: U.S. and International Scene"
- ☐ IN13 "Social Work Entrepreneurship in Managed Care"

\$ \_\_\_\_\_

#### Jazz & Reggae Concert

\_\_\_\_\_ tickets at \$15

#### 5K Run/Walk

\_\_\_\_\_ tickets at \$9

#### Topic Luncheons (\$25)

Circle: T1 T2 T3 T4 T5 T6 T7

#### Agency Visits (\$10 each day)

Circle: Tues Wed

#### FAX Registration Acknowledgment (\$2)

\_\_\_\_\_ \$

#### Specialty Sessions

- ☐ Social Work in the 21st Century
- ☐ Rationing Health Care

\$ Free

#### OPTIONS TOTAL

\$ \_\_\_\_\_

### 4. Registration Total

\$ \_\_\_\_\_

## REGISTRATION FORM

### How to Register

1. Complete "Registrant Information" box.
2. Determine appropriate registration fee and write on corresponding \$ \_\_\_\_\_ line.
3. Select options and indicate fees on corresponding \$ \_\_\_\_\_ lines.
4. Determine total fees by adding registration and option fees together. Indicate total amount on "Registration Total" line.
5. Indicate choice of International Panel(s), if desired, by checking the appropriate box(es).
6. Complete "Payment Procedures" box and follow the instructions.

**Note:** NASW will forward an acknowledgment of the receipt of fees to you for your records. To receive a confirmation of your registration by FAX, check the appropriate box in the "Options" section of this form and include an additional \$2 in your total registration fee.

7. Request tour and exhibit booth information, if desired, in appropriate box.
8. Detach registration form and return it with payment or transcontinental bank transfer information to:

World Assembly '92  
Attn.: NASW Conference Office  
7981 Eastern Avenue  
Silver Spring, MD 20910, USA  
(before February 1, 1992)

**After February 1, 1992, return to:**  
750 First Street, N.E.  
Washington, D.C. 20002, U.S.A.  
Telefax Number: 301-495-7246

9. Make a copy of this form for your records.

### 5. International Panels

Although there is no fee to attend, attendees must pre-register for international panels. Please indicate which panel(s) you wish to attend by checking the appropriate box below.

#### Sunday, July 19

- ☐ P1. Strengthening Families (9:00-11:30 am)
- ☐ P2. The Impact of Conflict, Violence...Disaster (2:00-4:30 pm)

#### Monday, July 20

- ☐ P3. Political, Economic, and Social Change (9:00-11:30 am)
- ☐ P4. Developing Human Capital (2:00-4:30 pm)

### 6. Payment Procedures

**Check** ☐ (Make checks payable to 1992 World Assembly in U.S. dollars by a U.S. correspondent bank.)

**Charge** ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard

Card Holder (print) \_\_\_\_\_

Card Number \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

#### Registrants Outside of U.S. Only:

☐ Check, bank draft, or wire transfer of funds in U.S. dollars.

☐ \*To be processed separately by \_\_\_\_\_ (Name of Bank)

☐ \*To be made by \_\_\_\_\_ (Bank Name, City, State)

**\*Registration will not be processed until transferred funds have been received.**

Cancellations and changes must be made in writing. No cancellations will be accepted by telephone. No refunds will be issued for cancellations and changes made after **June 17, 1992**. No refunds can be issued for options. There is a \$35 surcharge for all refunds.

### 7. Please Send Me More Information On The Following:

- ☐ Washington Tours
- ☐ Pre-assembly Tour to Colonial Williamsburg
- ☐ Post-assembly Tour to Disney World
- ☐ Exhibit Booth Information