

14TH ANNUAL MOAPPP CONFERENCE
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THE LIVES OF OUR TEENS

a look from the **inside** **out**

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Minnesota Organization on
Adolescent Pregnancy, Prevention and Parenting

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We live in a complex and confusing time. As adults, we struggle to make sense of the political, economic and social realities we face. We work to find meaning in our lives and define our role within the world. Young people struggle with these same issues, but do so within the context of their own realities. Their experiences, perceptions, hopes and dreams are shaped by the people they love, the messages they hear, the opportunities they receive and the support they feel. Our hopes for young people remain clear, however, our strategies to support them must change to reflect their new realities.

THE LIVES OF OUR TEENS: A LOOK FROM THE INSIDE OUT brings together educators, service providers, youth workers, religious and civic leaders, and medical and public health professionals to build our understanding and strengthen our capacity to impact youth. Our goal is to examine the lives of our teens—from the inside out—from their developing brains to their developing relationships; from the messages they get from the media to those they hear from the people around them; and from their perceptions of themselves to the often conflicting perceptions held by their communities and society at large. We all come with a commitment to improve the lives of young people. The aim of the conference is to challenge, inspire and better prepare all of us to do so.

2005 CONFERENCE GOALS

The goals of the 2005 MOAPPP Conference are to:

- Impart new information that improves participants' capacity to provide effective services and programs.
- Share evidence-based strategies and innovative programs to prevent teen pregnancy and support adolescent parents.
- Improve skills to enhance professional competency.
- Highlight specific approaches for working with youth at greatest risk of pregnancy.
- Provide opportunities for participants to network with other youth serving professionals from around the state.

CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 2005		FRIDAY, MAY 6, 2005	
7:30 – 8:30	Registration and Continental Breakfast Exhibits and Networking	7:30 – 8:30	MOAPPP Annual Meeting Continental Breakfast and Exhibits
8:30 – 9:45	Welcome and Keynote Address <i>Why Do They Act That Way? The Teen Brain and Sexual Health</i> David Walsh, National Institute on Media and the Family	8:30 – 9:45	Welcome and Keynote Address <i>This is My Reality: Teens' Views on Sexuality</i> Ivan Juzang, MEE Productions
9:45 – 10:15	Exhibits and Networking	9:45 – 10:15	Exhibits and Networking
10:15 – 11:30	Workshops Session A	10:15 – 11:30	Workshops Session D
11:30 – 1:00	Lunch and Keynote Address <i>Entertainment—A Powerful Tool for Social Change</i> Melissa Havard, The Media Project, Advocates for Youth	11:30 – 12:45	Lunch and MOAPPP Awards Ceremony
1:15 – 2:30	Workshops Session B	1:00 – 2:15	Workshops Session E
2:30 – 2:45	Break	2:15 – 3:00	<i>The Talk: An Intercourse on Coming of Age</i> Youth Performance Company
2:45 – 4:00	Workshops Session C	3:00	Adjourn

MOAPPP'S MISSION

is to strengthen policies and programs related to adolescent pregnancy, prevention and parenting in Minnesota.



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KEYNOTE PRESENTATIONS



Why Do They Act That Way? The Teen Brain and Sexual Health

*David Walsh, PhD
President, National Institute on Media
and the Family, Minneapolis, MN*

Dr. David Walsh, author of the best selling *WHY Do They Act That Way?*, explains what happens to the human brain on the path from childhood into adolescence and adulthood. Revealing the latest scientific findings in easy-to-understand terms, Dr. Walsh shows why moodiness, impulsivity, risk taking and other familiar teenage behaviors are all linked to physical changes and growth in the adolescent brain. Dr. Walsh shares the research and its implications for promoting sexual health and preventing adolescent pregnancy.



Entertainment—A Powerful Tool for Social Change

*Melissa Havard, MA,
Director, The Media Project,
Advocates for Youth, Los Angeles, CA*

The entertainment industry has the ability to create, reinforce and normalize sexual health messages. How do we continue to encourage responsible and accurate sexual content given our current environment? Ms. Havard provides an overview of the importance of entertainment-education, the Media Project's work with the creative community, lessons learned from an enlightened European policy on sexual health, and how anyone, anywhere, can be a proactive voice to encourage positive change in the media.

This Is My Reality: Teens' Views on Sexuality

*Ivan Juzang, MBA,
President, Motivational Educational
Entertainment (MEE) Productions,
Philadelphia, PA*



If we hope to engage youth in conversations about sexuality and reproductive health, we must have a clear understanding of the environmental influences, attitudes, behaviors and unique communication styles that make up their reality. Based on extensive research with urban youth, Mr. Juzang describes the environmental context, peer group dynamics and social interactions that influence youth sexual behaviors; the impact of media depictions of sexuality on youth decision-making; strategies for attracting and motivating the hardest-to-reach youth; and ways service providers can increase the effectiveness of their outreach, media and materials. Mr. Juzang's practical, culturally-relevant solutions are shared in a way that makes them immediately applicable with youth in a variety of settings.

The Talk: An Intercourse on Coming of Age

*Youth Performance Company
Minneapolis, MN*



Hormones are raging, moods are jumping, curiosity is peaking and pressure is building! Can you remember the big challenges of pubescent life? Then let's talk about it! This original, teen-driven work includes sketch comedy, songs and personal stories—guaranteed to promote the facts with “real teens” and Youth Performance Company's wild, wacky stamp of reality! Back by popular demand, the Youth Performance Company brings us their new and improved show about puberty and sexuality.

Founded in 1989, the Youth Performance Company is dedicated to igniting and fueling the artistic spirit of youth by developing, empowering and advancing young artists.

CONFERENCE PLANNING COMMITTEE

Rebecca Bedner, *Family Tree Clinic*

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Research Center, University of Minnesota*

Marilyn Colby Rivkin, *MOAPPP*

Rachel Wright, *The Bridge*

Grit Youngquist, *Saint Paul-Ramsey County
Department of Public Health*

THURSDAY WORKSHOPS A
10:15 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

A1 A CONVERSATION WITH DAVID WALSH

David Walsh, PhD, National Institute on Media and the Family

Continue the conversation with our keynote speaker, Dr. David Walsh. Ask the questions you were unable to ask during the general session. Discuss the implications of the research on adolescent brain development for our work in teen pregnancy prevention and adolescent parent support. Leave the session with a better understanding of how this new knowledge can strengthen your capacity to work effectively with teens.

A2 TEEN PREGNANCY PREVENTION 101

Lisa Turnham, MPH, MOAPPP

This session is designed for professionals new to the field of teen pregnancy prevention. Participants will review the basics of teen pregnancy including: pregnancy and birth statistics, trends in teen pregnancy and sexual behaviors, risk and protective factors associated with teen pregnancy, and prevention strategies that work. Each participant will leave with a basic understanding of why teen pregnancy is an important issue, what to do to promote adolescent sexual health and where to go for more information and support.

A3 THE NURSE-FAMILY PARTNERSHIP: FROM RESEARCH TO REAL WORLD

*Veronica Sterling, PHN
St. Louis County Nurse-Family Partnership
Kellie Teter, MPA
National Office Nurse-Family Partnership*

For the past four years, Clay, Wilkins and St. Louis Counties have implemented the Nurse-Family Partnership, developed by David Olds, for low-income, first-time mothers. Evaluation results show positive outcomes for mothers and children. Mothers have fewer subsequent pregnancies, less child abuse and neglect, and fewer arrests. As teens, their children have fewer sexual partners, less alcohol consumption and fewer arrests. Come learn about this nationally acclaimed program and its replication in Minnesota.

A4 LEGALITIES OF TEEN FATHERHOOD

*Melissa Froehle, JD, MPA
Central Minnesota Legal Services
Irene M. Opsahl, JD
Legal Aid Society of Minneapolis*

This workshop addresses laws and issues that impact teen fathers: how teen parents can establish paternity; the difference between the Recognition of Parentage and the MN Parentage Act; the Fathers' Adoption Registry; the role of child support agencies for teen dads; concerns about statutory rape; emancipation and other issues for teen parents who have poor relationships with their own parents; and how social service providers can help teen fathers navigate systems and play a positive role in their children's lives.

A5 THE LINK BETWEEN SEXUAL ABUSE AND TEEN PREGNANCY

*Elizabeth M. Saewyc, PhD, RN, PHN
University of British Columbia,
School of Nursing*

This workshop examines the research from Minnesota that connects sexual abuse history and teen pregnancy for boys and girls, as well as the potential long-term effects of sexual abuse on teen parenting. This session includes information about populations who are at increased risk for abuse, dispels some of the more common misconceptions about sexual abuse in our society, and discusses why pregnancy may be seen as a window of opportunity in the lives of abused teens.

A6 COMPREHENSIVE SEX ED FOR CONGREGATIONS

*Rev. Dr. Nadean Bishop, MN Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice
Rev. Al Gallmon
Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Phil Lund, Prairie Star District,
Unitarian Universalist Association
Rabbi Marcia Zimmerman
Temple Israel Congregation*

This session offers a practical conversation about how to promote sexuality education in churches and synagogues; how to involve teens in peer counseling after they have been trained; the strengths and weaknesses of various curricula available for congregations; and the reasons for rooting this education in a religious setting. Panelists share successes, challenges and insights they have gained from integrating sexuality education into their programs.

A7 COMMUNICATING ABOUT YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

*Glynis Shea, University of Minnesota,
Konopka Institute*

Communication skills are not just for advocates and advertisers. Everyone who works in the field of adolescent health or teen pregnancy prevention is responsible for communicating about the emotionally charged issues of adolescents and sex. You can shape whether that communication is successful or damaging, fruitful or unproductive—depending on your knowledge, skills and confidence. This workshop highlights communication theories and research, with emphasis on adolescents, youth development and the practice of “framing”, and offers concrete strategies and practice applying them.

B2 PARENTS ARE SEXUALITY EDUCATORS

*Gloria Ferguson, Health Start
Lisa Turnham, MPH, MOAPPP*

Parents matter! Parents need to be reminded of their power in promoting their children's sexual health. Since not everyone feels comfortable in this role, it is our job as professionals to assist them. This session provides an overview of the research on parent-child connectedness, explores effective strategies for encouraging parents and caregivers to have open discussions with their children about sexuality, and models activities you can use with your parent groups.

B3 SURROUNDED BY SUPPORT: A COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAM FOR TEEN PARENTS

*Matt Majeski
Olmsted County Community Services
Mary Deling, PHN
Olmsted County Public Health Services*

This session highlights a collaborative model for early intervention and parenting education for teen parents. Presenters describe the development of the program across systems; intake procedures; in-home and group based services; methods of relationship-based practice; benefits of video taping; the importance of collaborative service provision; and the impact of this approach on child safety, family stability and a secure attachment between mother and child.

B4 UNDERSTANDING MATERNAL AND PATERNAL PARENTING STYLES

Neil Tift, The National Practitioners Network for Fathers and Families

Mothers and fathers parent differently—from how they hold their babies to how they interact with them. Parenting is typically viewed through the lens of mothering as the primary or only valid parenting approach, placing dads, particularly young dads, at a disadvantage. This workshop examines maternal and paternal parenting styles; recognizes the unique contributions moms and dads offer their children; and gives suggestions for how to ensure that your program is father-, as well as mother-friendly.

B5 NATIVE TEEN VOICES: IF TEENS WERE IN CHARGE...

*Kris Rhodes, MPH, University of Minnesota,
School of Public Health
Julia Littlewolf, War Eagle Martin and
Lisa Skjette, N*TV Focus Group Leaders*

Too often we develop programs without the input of those we are trying to serve. The Twin Cities American Indian Community, in partnership with the University of Minnesota, School of Public Health, looked to Native youth for their perspectives on birth control, pregnancy and parenting; and to learn what teens would do if they were in charge of preventing teen pregnancy. This session shares what was learned from the N*TV focus groups and offers innovative ideas for reaching Native youth in your programs and communities.

THURSDAY WORKSHOPS B
1:15 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

B1 A CONVERSATION WITH MELISSA HAVARD

*Melissa Havard, MA, The Media Project,
Advocates for Youth*

Turn your ideas into action. Join Melissa Havard for a discussion of how to use the media to create social change. Learn how to apply what the Media Project does at the national level to our local scene. Come with ideas; leave with a plan of action.

B6 GLBTQ YOUTH: GREATER RISK FOR PREGNANCY? CHALLENGING OUR ASSUMPTIONS

Leigh Combs, GLBT—Kids Abuse Intervention Program, Family and Children's Service

Current research defies what many intuitively believe—at a time when teen pregnancy is declining among heterosexual teens in Minnesota, teen pregnancy among GLBTQ teens is on the rise. This session examines misconceptions and realities about GLBTQ youth and their sexual decisions and behaviors that put them at greater risk for unintended pregnancy. Come with questions and experiences to share; leave with new insights and ideas for better reaching this important group of young people.

B7 TEACHING ABOUT PREGNANCY OPTIONS

Mary Pat Rice, Pro-Choice Resources
Betsy Trondson, Children's Home Society & Family Services

How do you talk with youth about options for an unintended pregnancy? This session answers frequently asked questions about abortion and adoption. Sort out misconceptions from facts, gain strategies for communicating with teens about their choices, and learn about resources for supporting teens in their decisions. Hear from birth parents who chose adoption, young women who chose abortion, and professionals who worked with them, about what helped them make the right decisions for their lives.

THURSDAY WORKSHOPS C
2:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.**C1 TEENS AND SEX – THE MEDIA CONNECTION**

David Walsh, PhD, National Institute on Media and the Family

This session breaks new ground on the impact of mass media on teenage sexual behavior. Dr. Walsh discusses how and why teenagers are particularly vulnerable to media messages and high-risk behaviors. This workshop provides a new understanding of the issues, as well as a call to action with a concrete plan for change.

C2 ADVOCACY 101

Joy R. Miciano, MOAPPP
Lynn Bretl, U of MN, Healthy Youth Development—Prevention Research Center

Advocacy on behalf of the people you serve and programs you provide is crucial to ensuring that policies and funding support effective services for youth and families. You are the expert on adolescent health, youth development and teen parents. Give voice to your expertise by learning basic advocacy skills to inform and educate local and state policy makers. This interactive workshop discusses strategic methods to effectively advocate on behalf of young people and the programs that serve them.

C3 THE NURSE-FAMILY PARTNERSHIP: FROM RESEARCH TO REAL WORLD (Repeat of Session A3)

Veronica Sterling, PHN
St. Louis County Nurse-Family Partnership
Kellie Teter, MPA
National Office Nurse-Family Partnership

For the past four years, Clay, Wilkins and St. Louis Counties have implemented the Nurse-Family Partnership, developed by David Olds, for low-income, first-time mothers. Evaluation results show positive outcomes for mothers and children. Mothers have fewer subsequent pregnancies, less child abuse and neglect, and fewer arrests. As teens, their children have fewer sexual partners, less alcohol consumption and fewer arrests. Come learn about this nationally acclaimed program and its replication in Minnesota.

C4 THE POWER OF PLAYFUL PARENTS

Nedra Robinson, Concordia University
Charlotte Kempfert,
Minnesota Children's Museum

Parents, particularly young parents, don't always recognize the importance of play in their child's growth and development. The Minnesota Children's Museum's adolescent parent program taps into the power of play by teaching young parents how to engage in playful learning with their children. Come hear the theory behind this important strategy; learn how to introduce adolescent parents to playful learning; and leave with easy activities for young parents to do in your programs and at home.

C5 ADDRESSING SEXUAL EXPLOITATION OF HMONG TEENS

Elizabeth M. Saewyc, Phd, RN, PHN
University of British Columbia,
School of Nursing
Kathryn Richtman, JD
Ramsey County Attorney's Office
Der X. Her, BA
Sexual Offense Services of Ramsey County

Ramsey County's Hmong Youth Task Force was created in January 2004 to address the health and life issues of the growing number of young Hmong girls who are victims of prostitution rings. This workshop describes the health issues and violent experiences of these teens based on research conducted at the Midwest Children's Resource Center of Children's Hospital; the development of the Task Force and the services and projects it has created; and the impact of the research and the Task Force's accomplishments on the work we do.

C6 IT'S NOT JUST VD ANYMORE... TALKING TO TEENS ABOUT STIs

Amy Kodet, Annex Teen Clinic
Amanda Smalling, West Suburban Teen Clinic

This interactive workshop on sexually transmitted infections (STIs) includes basic information on symptoms, transmission, and prevention, as well as strategies for how to effectively discuss STIs with adolescents. *Note: All information will be medically accurate, but this is not a medically-focused workshop.*

FRIDAY WORKSHOPS D
10:15 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.**D1 A CONVERSATION WITH IVAN JUZANG**

Ivan Juzang, MBA., MEE Productions

Continue the conversation with our keynote speaker, Ivan Juzang. Delve deeper into Mr. Juzang's extensive research into the influences, attitudes and behaviors of young people, and assess how these findings apply to your kids, programs, and outreach efforts.

D2 YOUTH AS ADVOCATES

Ehryn Barthelme and Teen Council Members
Planned Parenthood MN, ND, SD

The power of the youth voice is often underutilized in our advocacy efforts. Young people are in touch with the real concerns of youth, know which programs work well and feel the impact of policies and services on them and their peers. Come hear from a panel of teens; and learn how to tap into teens' experiences and wisdom in your efforts to inform and motivate policy makers to implement policies that benefit young people.

D3 CHALLENGES OF COMPETING DEVELOPMENTAL AGENDAS FOR PARENTING TEENS AND THEIR BABIES

Michele Fallon, MSW, LICSW
Irving B. Harris Training Center for Infant and Toddler Development

The developmental agendas of adolescent parents and their young children are often in competition. Referencing current research on the developing brains of the infant and teen, this session outlines teen developmental milestones, infant and toddler developmental needs and tasks, the challenges of these competing developmental agendas, and the implications for intervention with young families in order to optimize their success.

D4 FAMILY PLANNING/CHILD SPACING IN THE SOMALI COMMUNITY

Mahmooda Khaliq, Sirad Abdurahman and Diana DuBois, Minnesota International Health Volunteers (MIHV)

Lower infant mortality rates are expected for the Somali community in Minnesota because of improved access to comprehensive prenatal and postpartum care. As rates decline, family planning becomes a critical health issue for Somali women and their service providers. Learn about the perceptions governing contraceptive use, the religious implications and cultural traditions related to family planning, and practical strategies for working with Somali immigrants and refugees.

D5 MULTICULTURAL VIEWS OF SEXUALITY

Migdalia Loyola,
Planned Parenthood MN, ND, SD
Guadalupe Quintero, Mankato State University,
Cultural Diversity Program

Culture is a learned behavior that dictates many aspects of our lives. This interactive exploration focuses on how culture influences our views on human sexuality. Participants will examine how their own culture shapes their beliefs and impacts the work they do; and will increase their cross-cultural effectiveness through careful examination of key cultural values and behaviors.

D6 NEWSFLASH: SEXUALITY EDUCATION STRATEGIES THAT REALLY WORK

Kathy Brothen and Geri Graham
MN Department of Education

Given limited time and resources, it is critical to use sexuality and HIV education strategies shown to be effective with youth. This session introduces interactive skill-based activities from Marzano, Pickering and Pollock's book *Classroom Instruction that Works*, and links evidence-based sexuality education curricula to strategies for increasing student achievement.

D7 WORKING WITH MALES: MOVING FROM THEORY TO PRACTICE

Tom Klaus, *FutureNet – The Iowa Network for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention, Parenting, and Sexual Health*

You've heard the theories and understand what makes boys tick. Translating theory into practice, however, can be a challenge. Come prepared to have fun, learn the basics of working with boys, and let your fount of creativity loose! When we get done, you will have a bunch of new ideas and activities.

FRIDAY WORKSHOPS E 1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.

E1 ALCOHOL, DRUGS AND TEEN PREGNANCY

James Rothenberger, MPH, *University of Minnesota, School of Public Health*

When teens are under the influence of drugs or alcohol, it is hard to make good decisions about sex. Research shows that many types of risky teen behavior, including drug use and sexual activity, tend to occur among the same teens. Come learn the latest trends in teen drug and alcohol use; how and why they are used by adolescents; and strategies for making the connection between alcohol, drug and pregnancy prevention.

E2 RAISING SEXUALLY HEALTHY HUMAN BEINGS: WORKING UPSTREAM TO PREVENT CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE

Ann Lindstrom, *Stop It Now! Minnesota*

This workshop focuses on healthy sexual development in children and adolescents and how responding to children's sexual behaviors can help prevent child sexual abuse. This session addresses common and uncommon sexual behaviors in children and adolescents; the role of aware and responsive adults in sexual abuse prevention; and tools available to aid in prevention efforts.

E3 BRINGING CULTURE INTO ADOLESCENT PARENT SERVICES

Doriscile Everett-O'Neal,
*Summit University Teen Center
Teen Parent Panel*

This interactive workshop highlights the Teens Choosing Healthy Options Program and Services (TC-HOPS), a culturally specific program designed to give young parents the support and resources needed for the challenges of parenthood. TC-HOPS develops parenting skills, life skills, social skills and cultural-esteem in young people. This workshop focuses on the importance of culturally specific programming for teen parents and offers a model for teaching cultural esteem in communities of color.

E4 FROM BOYS TO MEN: MEN OF COLOR REACHING OUT

Ed Irwin, *Kwanza Community Church*
Sergio Romero, MS, *La Oportunidad, Inc.*
Vern Xiong, *Lao Family Community of MN, Inc*

This session explores the true meaning of male involvement and responsibility, and challenges those at the policy (macro) and community (micro) level to provide programs and services that best respond to the needs of boys and young men. Panel members outline a youth-driven vision for male youth development and discuss the role you can play making this vision a reality.

E5 FRIENDS WITH BENEFITS AND HOOKING UP—WHAT'S THE FUSS?

Brooke Stelzer, *Annex Teen Clinic*
Julie Fenyk, MA, *Fenyk Consulting*

How do we support adolescents and promote healthy sexual development as they navigate today's treacherous dating waters? And what impact may "abstinence until marriage" initiatives have on sexual risk taking behaviors? Come explore how modern teen dating—or lack of dating—affects pregnancy and STI rates, dating violence, aggression and mental health. Learn the developmental reasons for this trend and strategies to communicate with youth about the risks and consequences of these behaviors.

E6 TEACHING TEENS ABOUT CONTRACEPTION

August Galloway and Kim Rossow
Planned Parenthood MN, ND, SD

Panel, *Planned Parenthood Teen Council*

Helping teens grow into sexually healthy people who make safe choices about their lives is a complex, ongoing process. One piece of the puzzle is giving them comprehensive, accurate information about contraception. But how does one do that in a way that is meaningful to teens? In this workshop, sexuality educators provide up-to-date information on sexual health and contraception and real teens offer strategies on how to teach this information in a way that is helpful, respectful and teen-friendly.

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINES Early registration deadline is April 15, 2005.

REGISTRATION FEES Fees are described on the registration form. Registration includes participation in all sessions, program materials, refreshment breaks, two continental breakfasts, and two lunches. We accept payment by credit card, personal check, agency check or purchase order made payable to MOAPPP.

CONFIRMATION You will not receive a confirmation of your registration. You will be contacted only if there are questions about your registration.

CANCELLATION POLICY Full refunds will be provided for cancellations received by MOAPPP on or before April 27, 2005. No refunds will be given after this date. **To cancel, contact MOAPPP at 651-644-1447 x 0, 800-657-3697, fax 651-644-1417 or e-mail moappp@moappp.org.**

SCHOLARSHIPS for the 14th Annual Conference are available to those who need assistance with conference registration. To request a scholarship application, contact MOAPPP at **651-644-1447 x 0 or via e-mail at moappp@moappp.org.**

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Certificates of Attendance will be distributed at the end of each day. Participants self-report continuing education to their respective state boards.

LOCATION The conference will be held at the Earle Brown Heritage Center in Brooklyn Center, Minnesota. (The center is located just off I-694 and Hwy 100). For directions, call 763-569-3455 or go to www.earlebrown.com. NOTE: This is not the Earle Brown Center on the University of Minnesota St. Paul campus.

EXHIBIT PROGRAM Exhibit tables are available for the two-day conference. The exhibit fee is \$100. To request an exhibit application, please download the form from the MOAPPP website at www.moappp.org or contact MOAPPP at 651-644-1447 x 0 or via e-mail at moappp@moappp.org

SPECIAL NEEDS/ADA Participants with physical disabilities will find the Earle Brown Heritage Center accessible in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

ACCOMMODATIONS Rooms have been held for conference participants at the **Holiday Inn Select, Minneapolis North** (formerly the Hilton Minneapolis North). Make your reservations directly with the hotel by April 20, 2005 to guarantee the conference rate of \$82.00 single/double (plus tax). The hotel is located at 2200 Freeway Blvd., Brooklyn Center 763-566-8000.

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In order to help us plan appropriately, please indicate which workshops you plan to attend. *(Circle only one per session.)*

Thursday Session A A1 A2 A3 A4 A5 A6 A7

Thursday Session B B1 B2 B3 B4 B5 B6 B7

Thursday Session C C1 C2 C3 C4 C5 C6

Friday Session D D1 D2 D3 D4 D5 D6 D7

Friday Session E E1 E2 E3 E4 E5 E6

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One (1) Day Registration Please circle day: Thursday Friday	<input type="checkbox"/> \$100	<input type="checkbox"/> \$125	<input type="checkbox"/> \$65

Scholarships are available. Please see general information for details.

* This rate is for full-time students. Proof of current student status required with registration (e.g. photocopy of current student ID and fee statement).

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- Student \$15

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