



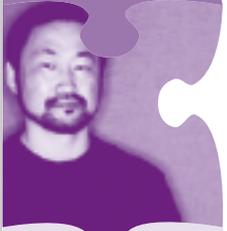
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MOAPPP'S 2006 ANNUAL CONFERENCE

# 15 Years of Bringing the Pieces Together

MAY 4-5, 2006

Earle Brown Heritage Center, Brooklyn Center, MN



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# 15 Years of Bringing the Pieces Together

## MOAPPP'S MISSION

is to develop and strengthen policies and programs that promote adolescent sexual health, prevent adolescent pregnancy and support adolescent parents.

2006 marks the 15th anniversary of the MOAPPP conference. During these 15 years, we have made significant progress, learned important lessons and experienced some major setbacks. The teen pregnancy rate in Minnesota has dropped 37%. We have benefited from an explosion of resources and research to guide our work. And, we have seen critical programs and services cut due to lack of funds and public will. Anniversaries are a good time to reflect on where we've been, celebrate what we've learned and create a plan for the future.

**15 Years of Bringing the Pieces Together** highlights the complexity of teen pregnancy prevention and the need for comprehensive solutions. Keynote speakers and workshops address the pieces of the teen pregnancy prevention puzzle - focusing on what we know works and promising strategies for the future.

**15 Years of Bringing the Pieces Together** honors the people who do this work. We are educators, service providers, youth workers, religious and civic leaders, medical and public health professionals, and advocates — all committed to teen pregnancy prevention and support for pregnant and parenting teens.

**15 Years of Bringing the Pieces Together** challenges us to work together. As pieces of the pregnancy prevention puzzle move in and out of the public consciousness and funding priorities shift, it is our charge to bring the pieces together — to use our collective voice and energy to truly make a difference in the lives of young people.

## 2006 Conference Goals

The goals of the 2006 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.
- 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.
- Inspire and renew participants' energy and commitment to this important work.

## Conference at a Glance

Thursday, May 4, 2006		Friday, May 5, 2006	
7:30 – 8:30	Registration and Continental Breakfast, Exhibits and Networking	7:30 – 8:15	MOAPPP Annual Meeting Continental Breakfast and Exhibits
8:30 – 9:45	Welcome and Keynote Address <i>25 Years of Pregnancy Prevention: Reflections on Lessons Learned, Progress Made and the Promise for the Future</i> Douglas Kirby, PhD	8:30 – 9:45	Welcome and Keynote Address <i>The Normalization of Sexual Violence: The Impact on Primary Prevention</i> Sharon Cooper, MD, FAAP
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 MOAPPP Awards Ceremony	11:30 – 1:00	Lunch and Keynote Address <i>Youth Activism and Engagement: The Fight for Sexuality Education</i> Shelby Knox
1:15 – 2:30	Workshops Session B	1:15 – 2:30	Workshops Session E
2:30 – 2:45	Break	2:30 – 3:00	<i>Teens Rock the Mic</i>
2:45 – 4:00	Workshops Session C	3:00	Conference Adjourns
		3:30 – 5:30	Youth Advocacy Training <i>Advocacy Lessons from Shelby Knox</i>



Minnesota Organization on Adolescent Pregnancy, Prevention and Parenting

## Keynote Presentations

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### **25 Years of Pregnancy Prevention: Reflections on Lessons Learned, Progress Made and the Promise for the Future**

*Douglas Kirby, PhD, Senior Research Scientist, ETR Associates, Scotts Valley, California.*

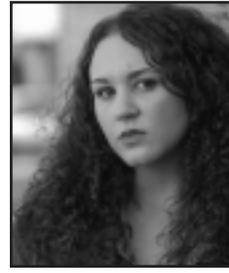
Teen pregnancy prevention has progressed greatly over the past 25 years. Much has been learned about what works...and what doesn't. This keynote address identifies lessons learned, separates fact from fiction and offers a vision for the future. And who better to share this history than Dr. Douglas Kirby, a noted researcher who has devoted the past 25 years to studying a broad array of adolescent health issues including adolescent sexual behavior, sexuality and HIV education, abstinence-only education and youth development programs.



### **The Normalization of Sexual Violence: The Impact on Primary Prevention**

*Sharon Cooper, MD, FAAP, Professor University of North Carolina School of Medicine and Executive Director, Developmental & Forensic Pediatrics, P. A.*

The evidence is clear — teens who experience sexual violence are at greater risk of pregnancy and children of teen parents are at greater risk of child abuse. What isn't clear, however, is how to integrate this knowledge into our pregnancy prevention and adolescent parent programs. Dr. Cooper will examine the pervasiveness of sexual exploitation, the normalization of sexual violence in our culture and the impact this has on our primary prevention efforts with young people.



### **Youth Activism and Engagement: The Fight for Comprehensive Sexuality Education**

*Shelby Knox, Student, University of Texas and Youth Activist*

The nationally acclaimed documentary, "The Education of Shelby Knox," chronicles four years in the life of our keynote speaker, Shelby Knox. When the filmmakers met Shelby, she was a high school student taking a virginity pledge in a church ceremony. She had also just joined a group of teens fighting for better sex education in their Lubbock, Texas school district. Shelby joins us to tell her story, to share her struggles with her faith, politics, pastor and family, and to encourage us to help young people become outspoken advocates for comprehensive sexuality education.



### **Teens Rock The Mic**

Teens Rock the Mic is an ensemble of urban poets and youth leaders. Their mission is to impact society by giving voice to those without — through story, experience and art of spoken word. These young activists and artists hope to raise awareness, promote social justice and uplift the community, nation and world.

Teens Rock the Mic is organized through The Juno Collective, an umbrella organization for artists and organizations serving the artistic and literacy needs of diverse communities.

## Conference Planning Committee

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## Workshops A Thursday, 10:15 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

### A1 **New Research, New Conclusions: Sex and HIV Education Programs that Work**

*Douglas Kirby, PhD, ETR Associates*

More than 80 studies of curriculum-based sex and HIV education programs have been conducted throughout the world. This workshop presents the results of these studies and introduces the "revised characteristics of effective programs." The newly "revised characteristics" are similar to, but different from Kirby's "10 characteristics" that have guided much of our work for the past five years. Come hear about these new characteristics and learn how they provide a more complete understanding of how and why programs are effective.

### A2 **The Power of Parent-Child Connectedness in Adolescent Health Programming**

*Robbie Weisel and Kristen Wubbels, Planned Parenthood of MN, ND, SD*

Emerging research points to the power of parent-child connectedness (PCC) as an important protective factor for a variety of adolescent health outcomes including pregnancy, STI and HIV prevention. This session provides an overview of the research on parent-child connectedness, explores Planned Parenthood's immersion into PCC through a collaborative process with MOAPPP and the University of MN, and introduces their newly published how-to manual, "Making the Connections, A Mother-Daughter Retreat Program Manual," which is grounded in PCC research.

### A3 **Adolescent Parent Services 101**

*Nancy Nelson, MOAPPP Advisory Board*

*Mary Pat Sigurdson and Barbara Kyle, Minneapolis Public Schools, Teen Parent Program*

Research points to the types of services that are critical to facilitate long-term self sufficiency in young parents, build their parenting capacity and ensure healthy growth and development of their children. This session highlights the importance of each of the following core services: flexible quality schooling, case management/family support services, access to prenatal care and reproductive health services, parenting and life skills education and quality child care.

### A4 **Involving Young Males in Decision- Making about Reproductive Health**

*Mario Hernandez, La Escuelita*

*Cesar Atienzo, Planned Parenthood of MN, ND, SD*

This session highlights the importance of incorporating young males into reproduction decision-making and shares common practices used by health educators to involve them. Learn how youth leadership development, academic support and community involvement successfully maintain participation of young males in pregnancy prevention and sexuality education programs.

### A5 **Contraception: New Developments in Familiar Methods**

*Amy Gilbert, MD, Family Tree Clinic*

Though commonly used methods of birth control are familiar to most of us, there is new information emerging about how best to use them. Join this presentation to learn ways to help your clients use familiar methods of contraception more effectively. Examine benefits and concerns about continuous use of the birth control pill and vaginal ring; share experiences and updates about the patch; hear reassuring data about Depo-Provera and bone density; and consider IUDs for users of any age.

### A6 **Reframing Risk-Taking**

*Jodi Dworkin, PhD, Department of Family Social Science and Minnesota Extension Service*

Though many risk-taking behaviors in teens can lead to serious consequences, some degree of risk-taking is integral to normal adolescent development. This workshop challenges us to reframe how we think about young people's behavior - to consider normative adolescent and family development and explore risk-taking and teen decision-making about risk-taking in the context of youth development.

### A7 **Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders: A Unique Challenge**

*Lynne R. Frigaard, Arc Northland*

FASD, is an umbrella term describing the range of effects that can occur in an individual whose mother consumed alcohol during pregnancy. These effects may include physical, mental, behavioral and/or learning disabilities with possible lifelong implications. This interactive, dynamic workshop examines FASD - the causes, damage and outcomes - and provides practical strategies for working more effectively with teens with FASD.

## Workshops B Thursday, 1:15 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

### B1 **Finding Common Ground: Appropriate Messages about Sex for Youth**

*Douglas Kirby, PhD, ETR Associates*

In this session, Dr. Kirby presents evidence from the U.S. and Uganda that indicates that clear behavioral messages are important to changing sexual risk taking behavior in young people. He describes the limitations of common messages currently given to youth in the U.S., offers examples of messages that may be effective with different groups of teens, and encourages participants to develop their own messages for the youth they serve.

### B2 **Oral and Anal Sex: The New Third Base?**

*Rebecca Bedner and Lindsey Hoskins, Family Tree Clinic*

Oral and anal sex among teens — how common are these behaviors, really? This workshop provides trend data related to oral and anal sex, examines our own attitudes related to these behaviors and offers communication tips for discussing these sensitive subjects with teens. This workshop dispels common misconceptions and gives participants the opportunity to practice answering questions frequently asked by teens and adults.

### B3 **Advocacy 101**

*Leah Sweet, MOAPPP*

*Lynn Bretl, U of MN Healthy Youth Development-Prevention Research Center*

*Melissa Reed, Community-University Health Care 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. Give voice to your expertise by learning basic advocacy skills to inform and educate your local and state policy makers. This interactive workshop outlines the lobbying rules that affect non-profit organizations and identifies strategic methods to effectively advocate for young people and the programs that serve them.

### B4 **Replicating Results: The Plain Talk Story**

*Tammi Flemming and Sarabeth Shreffler, Public/Private Ventures, Philadelphia*

Plain Talk was developed to address high rates of teen pregnancy, STIs and HIV/AIDS, particularly in African American and Latino communities. Plain Talk works directly with parents and other supportive adults to improve adult-teen communication and increase teens' access to contraceptive services. It is currently being replicated nationally and in three sites in MN. This workshop provides an overview of Plain Talk, describes how to implement its core strategies, and identifies the benefits and mechanics of program replication.

### B5 **Teaching Teens about Contraception**

*E. Brooke Stelzer, Annex Teen Clinic*

*Carla Nathan, YWCA, Contact Plus*

Knowing the facts about contraception and being able to teach them to teens are two different matters. Join us as we discuss strategies to help young people make informed decisions about their sexual health. Sexuality educators will review contraceptive basics: the methods, effectiveness rates and advantages and disadvantages of each option. In addition to the "mechanics" of contraception, this session will explore the unique aspects of working with teens — how language, humor and activities help teens personalize and use this important information.

### B6 **Discussing Sexuality in Faith Communities**

*Kiely Todd Roska, MPP, MA, United Church of Christ*

*Rev. Eily Marlow, MDiv, Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice*

Spirituality is an integral part of the lives of many young people and religious communities influence how youth think about sexuality. Join this session to discuss the relationship between young people's spiritual beliefs and their decisions about sexuality, share different ways sexuality educators can work with religious communities, learn about different faith-based sexuality curricula and map out a plan to approach a congregation or faith community.

### B7 **The Education of Shelby Knox Video Screening**

Come view the critically acclaimed documentary featuring Friday's keynote speaker, Shelby Knox. Developed as a segment for the PBS series "POV," the documentary chronicles four years in the life of Shelby Knox, "a brave, smart, independent high-school-age crusader for sex education in Lubbock, Texas." According to the The New York Times, "The movie is a pungent civics lesson on what can and cannot be accomplished by one plucky, idealistic girl."

**Workshops C**  
**Thursday, 2:45 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

**C1 Teen Pregnancy Prevention 101**  
*Brigid Riley, MPH, MOAPPP*

This session is designed for professionals new to the field of teen pregnancy and STI prevention. Participants will review the basics of teen pregnancy prevention including: pregnancy, birth and STI statistics, trends in teen pregnancy and sexual behaviors, risk and protective factors associated with teen pregnancy, and prevention strategies that work. Participants 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.

**C2 Reproductive and Sexual Health Issues in the Hmong, Latino and Somali Communities**  
*May Lee, Girl Scout Council of St. Croix Valley*

*Migdalia Loyola Melendez, Planned Parenthood of MN, SD, ND*

*Mahmooda Khaliq Pasha, MN International Health Volunteers*

This session explores the diverse cultural attitudes toward sexual health, family planning and child spacing in three immigrant communities. Presenters identify cultural beliefs that may impact immigrant women and teens' access to health services; examine the diverse attitudes of boys and men concerning sexuality, birth control and family planning/child spacing; and identify program implications for working with youth and families from these communities.

**C3 Pregnancy Prevention with Homeless Youth**  
*Eric Meininger, MD and Donna Budde, Community University Health Care Center (CUHCC)*

A recent study of homeless youth in MN found that homeless girls are 20 times more likely to have been pregnant and boys 10 times more likely to have had a sexual relationship that resulted in a pregnancy than other MN youth. This session outlines the demographics of homeless youth in MN, identifies the most common reasons and consequences of homelessness, describes protective factors against pregnancy and other negative outcomes, and proposes a set of best practices/best guesses for pregnancy prevention with this growing population of young people.

**C4 The Impact of Language in Sexual Violence Prevention**  
*Ann Lindstrom, Stop It Now! Minnesota*

This workshop offers an in-depth look at how the words we use contribute to the normalization of sexual abuse in our society. Based on national and Minnesota research on the impact of language and social change, this session examines how the words we use and the questions we ask about sexual abuse have an impact on the effectiveness of our prevention efforts and adolescent health screening practices.

**C5 Another Chance: Preventing Additional Births to Teen Mothers**  
*Cindy Costello, National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, Wash., D.C.*

*Sakeena Futrell, Minnesota Visiting Nurses Association (MVNA)*

*Sue Schmidt, New Beginnings*

Research tells us that adolescent parents who delay a second pregnancy have more favorable outcomes for themselves and their children. It also tells us that nearly a quarter of teen mothers have a second birth by age 20. The Senior Research Director at the National Campaign, along with local providers of teen parent services identify factors that contribute to subsequent births among teen mothers, outline what works to prevent additional pregnancies and share examples of how to build these components into ongoing prevention efforts.

**C6 Teaching about Pregnancy Options**  
*Amanda Danzeisen, Pro-Choice Resources*

*Betsy Trondson, Children's Home Society and Family Services*

Given the reality that many young people engage in sexual activity, they need accurate information on a full range of reproductive health topics — from pregnancy prevention to dealing with an unplanned pregnancy. This session provides basics about adoption and abortion including: MN laws that pertain to minors, common misconceptions and accurate information about adoption and abortion processes and resources available to women in MN who seek these services. Participants will leave with the tools and information they need to facilitate discussions about these pregnancy options.

**Workshops D**  
**Friday, 10:15 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.**

**D1 A Conversation with Sharon Cooper**  
*Sharon Cooper, MD, FAAP, University of North Carolina and Developmental & Forensic Pediatrics, P. A.*

Continue the conversation with our keynote speaker Dr. Sharon Cooper. Ask the questions you were unable to ask during the general session. Delve deeper into Dr. Cooper's research on the normalization of sexual exploitation and harm, and discuss how to apply this knowledge to your work in teen pregnancy prevention and teen parent support.

**D2 Responding to Controversy: Answering the Tough Questions in Support of Comprehensive Sexuality Education**  
*Rebecca Fox, Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS)*

This session examines the roots of the controversy surrounding sexuality education and teen pregnancy and HIV/AIDS prevention. Ms. Fox offers effective strategies for dealing with angry parents and community members, as well as using the media as an advocacy tool. Learn how to protect vulnerable teachers, school staff and programs, and how to organize in the face of difficult questions and opposition.

**D3 Doulas for Pregnant Teens: Setting the Stage for Successful Parenting**  
*Cassandra Cheatem, Northside Child Development Center*

*Michele Fallon, BABY'S SPACE Partnership/Center for Early Education and Development, University of MN*

Research indicates that pregnancy and childbearing are critical times in the development of a family. Doulas can play a significant role during this time, particularly for adolescent parents from low-income communities. Doulas have been shown to promote healthy pregnancies, healthy deliveries and breastfeeding, as well as enhance long-term parenting in teens. Join us for a discussion of how doula services promote healthier pregnancy and delivery outcomes and set the stage for healthy attachment between mothers and their babies.

**General Information**

**Deadlines**

Early registration deadline is April 14, 2006.

**Registration Fees**

Fees are listed on the registration form. Registration includes participation in all sessions, program materials, refreshment breaks, continental breakfast, and lunch. 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 26, 2006. No refunds will be given after this date. To cancel, contact MOAPPP at 651-644-1447 x10, 800-657-3697, fax 651-644-1417 or e-mail moappp@moappp.org.

**Scholarships**

Scholarships for the 15th Annual Conference are available to those who need assistance with conference registration. To request a scholarship application, contact MOAPPP at 651-644-1447 x10 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 credits 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.

**Hotel Accommodations**

Rooms have been held for conference participants at the Crowne Plaza Minneapolis North. Make your reservations directly with the hotel by April 25, 2006 to guarantee the conference rate of \$86.00 single/double (plus tax). The hotel is located at 2200 Freeway Blvd., Brooklyn Center, 763-566-8000.



#### **Making Sense of Abstinence**

*Kim Rossow & August Galloway, Planned Parenthood of MN, ND, SD*

*Planned Parenthood Teen Council Members*

Teens are bombarded by the word “abstinence” but often with no contextual meaning, resulting in confusion and annoyance rather than clarity. This workshop prepares educators to teach abstinence within the context of comprehensive sexuality education, in a way that is accurate, engaging and prepares teens to make informed choices.



#### **Consent & Confidentiality for Adolescents**

*Michele Van Vranken, MD, Annex Teen Clinic, TAMS and West Suburban Teen Clinic*

This session will help participants understand the current guidelines for providing confidential care to adolescents in Minnesota. Join this session to gain comfort in how to apply these legal guidelines in a clinical setting and become familiar with current state policy as it relates to providing confidential care to teens.



#### **Promoting Healthy Attachment in Teen Parents and Their Babies: The Power of Relationships**

*Scott Harman, MSW, LICSW and Kathi Bloomquist, MSN, PHN, St. David's Child Development and Family Services*

*Michele Fallon, MSW, LICSW, BABY'S SPACE Partnership, the Center for Early Education and Development, U of MN*

Among the multiple challenges facing young parents are the competing developmental agendas of the teens and their babies. STEEP™ (Steps Toward Effective, Enjoyable Parenting) is a relationship-based model that is being successfully adapted for work with teen parents. This session offers a discussion of how this model facilitates healthy attachment and responsive caregiving in teen parents.



#### **A Woman's Touch: The Important Role of Women in Working with Young Fathers**

*Denise Tift, Dads and Family Center*

*Neil Tift, National Practitioners Network for Fathers and Families (NPNFF)*

As the demand for services for young fathers continues to grow, numerous adolescent parent programs across the country struggle to determine an effective response. In many instances, women have provided innovative leadership and expertise in creating and sustaining programs that enhance the capacity of young fathers to be responsibly involved in their children's lives. This workshop showcases successful fatherhood programs established or operated by women, identifies issues that can create conflict between fatherhood programs and organizations that serve women, and proposes strategies to strengthen programs for teen fathers.

### **Workshops E Friday, 1:15 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.**



#### **A Conversation with Shelby Knox**

*Shelby Knox, Student and Youth Advocate, University of Texas*

Continue the conversation with our keynote speaker, Shelby Knox. Come for an informal opportunity to ask questions about her experiences, challenges and successes. Learn more about the power of the youth voice in the sexuality education debate and how you can inspire young people to take action.



#### **GLBTQ Youth and Pregnancy Involvement: Education, Assessment and Intervention Strategies**

*Lauri Appelbaum, MSW, Youthwork Institute, Center for 4-H Youth Development, University of MN*

GLBTQ youth and pregnancy involvement may be counter intuitive. In actuality, however, it is a very real, often hidden phenomenon. When pregnancy prevention strategies target heterosexual youth, many young people are left out. This session explores how youth view their sexual identity and sexual behavior, presents research on risk factors that affect pregnancy involvement for GLBTQ youth, and provides education, assessment and intervention strategies to ensure all youth are included in pregnancy prevention work.



#### **Sexual Violence Prevention: Getting Men Involved**

*Frank Jewell, Men As Peacemakers  
Chuck Derry, Gender Violence Institute*

Men largely perpetrate sexual violence but few men participate in its prevention. How do we change this? What are the norms that both support violent behavior and keep men from participating in stopping it? This session will begin to answer these tough questions and identify action men can take to help stop sexual violence.



#### **Showcase of Local Programs**

This session highlights two unique approaches to teen pregnancy prevention.

#### **“Live It”: An Indigenous Sexuality Education Curriculum**

*Noya Woodrich and Pat Welch, Division of Indian Work*

“Live It” is a traditional, culturally focused curriculum for Native American middle school youth and their parents/caregivers that addresses pregnancy/STI/HIV prevention and relationship development.

#### **Second Pregnancy Prevention Among Adolescent Abortion Patients**

*Brielle Wacker, Midwest Health Center for Women*

This presentation highlights MHCW's comprehensive approach to preventing subsequent unintended pregnancies among adolescent abortion patients. Program components include free annual health exams, STI testing, birth control education and prescriptions, and ongoing follow-up and support.



#### **Aqui Para Ti: A Comprehensive Model of Adolescent Care**

*Maria Veronica Svetaz, MD, MPH, West Side Community Health Services, La Clinica en Lake  
Mariella Rivera, LGSW, MSW, CLUES*

This workshop highlights Aqui Para Ti/ Here For You, a clinic-based, youth development program for Latino adolescents and their families. Come learn about this innovative model of comprehensive care for young people. Presenters share the main challenges faced by underserved youth and their families, obstacles faced by the providers serving them and strategies for approaching common mental health issues in a holistic way.



#### **Teaching Teens Healthy Relationship Skills: A Next Step Intervention Strategy**

*Bob Tures, EdD, The Dibble Fund*

Many teens live in a world with few models of healthy adult relationships. They are also bombarded by negative media messages about relationships and sexuality. This workshop focuses on the critical need to teach teens how to form emotionally healthy, mutually respectful and ethically sound friendships and romantic relationships and the proven benefits of doing so. Dr. Tures draws on activities, exercises and role-play examples from the Love U2 curriculum.



### **Youth Only Advocacy Training with Shelby Knox!**

**Advocacy Lessons from Shelby Knox  
Friday, May 5, 2006  
3:30 - 5:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$15.00**

This dynamic session follows the MOAPPP conference and is open to all teens interested in learning more about advocacy for comprehensive sexuality education. This interactive program will be led by Shelby Knox and Rebecca Fox of SIECUS. For more information and to register for this event, contact Leah Sweet, MOAPPP at [leah@moappp.org](mailto:leah@moappp.org) 651-644-1447 x12.

#### **Exhibit Program**

Exhibit tables are available for the two-day conference. The exhibit fee is \$200.00. To request an exhibit application, please download the form from the MOAPPP website at [www.moappp.org](http://www.moappp.org) or contact MOAPPP at 651-644-1447 x10 or via e-mail at [moappp@moappp.org](mailto: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.

#### **MOAPPP Membership**

MOAPPP members receive a discounted conference registration fee. If you are paying a membership fee with your conference registration, membership levels are as follows:

Organizational	\$100
Individual	\$35
Student	\$15

Organizational members may register up to five (5) representatives from their organization at the member rate. If you are unsure if you are a current individual or organizational member, please contact Lisa Weisman at 651-644-1447 x16, 800-657-3697 or e-mail [lisa@moappp.org](mailto:lisa@moappp.org).

# MOAPPP Conference Registration Form



## 15 Years of Bringing the Pieces Together May 4-5, 2006

### Early registration deadline is April 14, 2006

Please print clearly:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Title \_\_\_\_\_

Agency \_\_\_\_\_

Program \_\_\_\_\_

Work Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

County/Countries Served \_\_\_\_\_

Work Phone \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

### Concurrent Workshops

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

Would you like to volunteer as a workshop monitor?  
(Monitors introduce the workshop, distribute evaluation forms and ensure speakers have what they need.)

Yes, please consider me.

Send your completed registration form with payment to:

**MOAPPP**  
**Attn: Conference Registration**  
**1619 Dayton Avenue, Suite 111**  
**St. Paul, MN 55104**  
**Fax 651-644-1417**

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	MOAPPP Member	Non Member	Student*
<b>Early Registration</b> <i>(Received by April 14, 2006)</i>	<input type="checkbox"/> \$150	<input type="checkbox"/> \$200	<input type="checkbox"/> \$75
<b>Regular Registration</b> <i>(Received after April 14, 2006)</i>	<input type="checkbox"/> \$175	<input type="checkbox"/> \$225	<input type="checkbox"/> \$100
<b>One (1) Day Registration</b> Please circle day: Thursday      Friday	<input type="checkbox"/> \$100	<input type="checkbox"/> \$125	<input type="checkbox"/> \$50

\* The student rate is for full-time students. Proof of current student status required with registration (e.g. photocopy of current student ID).

**Scholarships are available. Please see general information for details.**

### 2006 MOAPPP Membership Fees

Organizational \$100     Individual \$35     Student \$15

TOTAL AMOUNT OF PAYMENT: \_\_\_\_\_

**PAYMENT must accompany your registration form.**

### Method of Payment (please choose one)

#### CHECK

- Check enclosed made payable to MOAPPP.
- Check requisition in process. (Please include contact person and phone # in case check does not arrive.)

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