

MOAPPP's 17th Annual Conference

BROADENING OUR PERSPECTIVE
refining our approach

May 1-2, 2008

Earle Brown Heritage Center, Brooklyn Center, MN



Minnesota Organization on
Adolescent Pregnancy, Prevention and Parenting

Keynote Presentations

Breaking Out of the Man Box: Shifting Cultural Norms to Create a More Just Society

Tony Porter, *A Call to Men, Valley Stream, NY*



It is clear that cultural expectations and social norms impact our beliefs and behaviors. What is less clear is how to change these norms and expectations when they are unhealthy and destructive. This session focuses on boys—how well intentioned men, those who consider themselves “good guys” unknowingly perpetuate a culture that supports unhealthy relationships and violence against women. Mr. Porter challenges us to reconsider our long held beliefs about men and women in an effort to create a more just society.

Tony Porter is an educator, activist and community leader working in the field of social justice for over twenty years. Mr. Porter on one of the founding members of A Call to Men: National Association of Men Committed to Ending Violence Against Women.

WHATSOEVER—Turning on the Teen Brain

Abigail Baird, PhD, *Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, NY*



Perhaps the most important milestone of adolescence is the successful synthesis of thinking and feeling processes. This integration is of fundamental importance to decision-making, an area where adolescents are known to differ from adults. New research has changed our understanding of the structural and functional changes in the brain during young adulthood,

broadening our understanding of why teens act the way they do. Dr. Baird describes how impulsivity, risk taking and other familiar teenage behaviors are all linked to physical changes and growth in the adolescent brain. Dr. Baird shares the research, as well as the implications of these new findings to our work, specifically in the context of peer interactions, emerging adulthood and family systems.

Dr. Baird is a Professor in the Department of Psychology at Vassar College, and the Director of the Laboratory for Developmental Neuroscience. Her research focuses on how the teenage brain develops and how this development influences (and is influenced by) adolescent behavior.

The Power of Partnerships with Parents

Barbara Flis, *Parent Action for Healthy Kids, Farmington Hills, MI*



Many mistakenly think that parents do not support sex education in schools. Barbara Flis knows otherwise. Through her work with grassroots PTA movements, Ms. Flis has experienced first-hand, parents doing remarkable things to ensure quality sex education for their children. You are sure to be inspired to involve parents in your work as you listen to her stories of parents who were catalysts for effective sex education in the schools!

Barbara Flis is the founder of Parent Action for Healthy Kids, co-chairs the Michigan Surgeon General's *Michigan Steps Up Campaign* and was recently appointed by Michigan's Governor to coordinate a state-wide parent education initiative.

The Boy Show

Youth Performance Company, *Minneapolis, MN*

youthperformance



It's here!! Youth Performance Company's “coming of age” trilogy is complete! *Goddess Menses, The Talk* and now *The Boy Show*—a no holds barred exposé of growing up male. This is your chance

to be the first to see a sample of scenes from this long-awaited production. **Warning:** no snips and snails and puppy dog tails.

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.

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MOAPPP's mission

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

MOAPPP's 17th annual conference invites us to **BROADEN OUR PERSPECTIVE**—to challenge our assumptions and conventional wisdom about the youth we serve and the work we do—and **refine our approach** to better match the realities and opportunities that exist today. Through keynote presentations, workshops and informal conversation, we will search for answers to a wide range of complex issues such as:

- What new developments in adolescent brain research tell us about working with young people
- How societal norms of masculinity and femininity impact the mind, body and soul of the youth we serve
- What we must do to move beyond “cultural tourism” towards truly anti-racist, anti-sexist and anti-classist institutional change
- Why parents are such an integral part of the prevention equation
- How to reframe the way we talk about adolescents and sexual health to build support for effective programs and policies

BROADENING OUR PERSPECTIVE: *refining our approach* convenes people from across Minnesota who share a passion and commitment to young people, but also bring different knowledge, perspectives and experiences to the conversation. We look forward to hearing from those who have worked in the field for years, as well as those at the threshold of their careers.

New realities bring new promise, pose new concerns and demand new responses. As we learn more about the lives and minds of young people, we are challenged to modify our practice, move out of our comfort zones and offer programs and services that truly meet the needs of the youth and families in our communities.

2008 Conference Goals

The goals of the 2008 MOAPPP Conference are to:

- Impart new information that improves capacity to provide effective services and programs
- Share science-based approaches and innovative programs to prevent teen pregnancy and support adolescent parents
- Highlight specific strategies for working with youth at greatest risk of pregnancy
- Provide opportunities to network with other youth-serving professionals from around the state
- Inspire, energize and renew commitment to this important work

Conference at a Glance

| Thursday, May 1, 2008 | | Friday, May 2, 2008 | |
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| 7:30 - 8:30 | Registration, Continental Breakfast, Exhibits and Networking | 7:30 - 8:30 | Registration, Continental Breakfast, Exhibits and Networking |
| 8:30 - 8:45 | Welcome | 8:30 - 8:45 | Welcome |
| 8:45 - 9:45 | Keynote Address <i>Breaking Out of the Man Box</i> Tony Porter | 8:45 - 9:45 | Keynote Address <i>Whatever: Turning on the Teen Brain</i> Abigail Baird, PhD |
| 9:45 - 10:15 | Exhibits, Poster Sessions and Networking | 9:45 - 10:15 | Exhibits, Poster Sessions and Networking |
| 10:15 - 12:30 | Workshops A <i>Extended Sessions</i> | 10:15 - 11:30 | Workshops C |
| 12:30 - 1:30 | Lunch | 11:30 - 12:45 | Lunch and MOAPPP Highlights |
| 1:45 - 3:00 | Workshops B | 1:00 - 2:15 | Workshops D |
| 3:00 - 4:00 | Keynote Address <i>The Power of Partnerships with Parents</i> Barbara Flis | 2:15 - 3:00 | The Boy Show Youth Performance Company |
| 4:00 - 5:30 | Reception and Awards Ceremony | 3:00 | Conference Adjourns |



Minnesota Organization on Adolescent Pregnancy, Prevention and Parenting

Thursday, May 1, 2008

Workshops A

Thursday, 10:15 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Extended Sessions (2¼ hours each) to allow for more in-depth coverage of these important issues.

A1 Become Part of the Solution: Moving from Understanding to Action

Tony Porter, A Call to Men, Valley Stream, New York

This extended session offers the opportunity to take a deeper look at how male privilege and socialization impact the lives and behaviors of the adolescents we serve. Mr. Porter takes us on a journey to better understand our own beliefs, as well as offers guidance and strategies for addressing these issues with the young men and women in our lives.

A2 Beyond Cultural Tourism: Striving for Cultural Competence

Paul Gorski, PhD, EdChange and Hamline University, St. Paul, MN

The first step toward creating equitable and culturally competent institutions is exploring our own perspectives on “diversity” and “cultural competence.” This workshop challenges participants to go beyond surface strategies for cultural competence and move deeper into systemic issues, in order to move from *intent* to *impact*. Dr. Gorski identifies the shifts of individual consciousness that lead us, and our organizations, beyond cultural tourism towards truly anti-racist, anti-sexist and anti-classist institutional change.

A3 Are You Sending the Right Message? A New Vocabulary for Teen Pregnancy Prevention

Glynis Shea, Healthy Youth Development—Prevention Research Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN

As advocates for young people, we know first-hand that many adults view teenagers as trouble. Media messages and human nature inevitably “frame” adolescents as a problem, which makes our jobs even more challenging. This unusual workshop applies lessons learned from the world of advertising to the challenges of the youth-serving community. Just like the companies that market cars and candy bars, our communications work will start with research on what the public thinks. From there, we’ll create messages and strategies that build audiences with positive perceptions of young people and teen pregnancy prevention.

A4 Wired Teens, Wild World: Helping Adolescents Stay Safe in Cyberspace

Elizabeth Schroeder, EdD, MSW, Montclair State University, Montclair, New Jersey; Co-Editor, American Journal of Sexuality Education

The internet has proven to be both a blessing and a curse, increasing access to information and communication, while putting a new, even more frightening face on familiar adolescent issues: unhealthy or abusive relationships, bullying and more. In a world where websites like MYSpace are vital parts of youth culture, we must teach adolescents “safe surfing.” This interactive workshop offers strategies for teaching young people how to avoid falling victim to sexual predators, bullies and inappropriate content when using the web.

A5 Crossing the Line: Moving Beyond Ice-Breakers to Engage Young People

Eric Rowles, Leading to Change, Charlotte, North Carolina

In this FAST-PACED, high-energy and hands-on session, participants experience how to use multi-levels of personal risk activities (commonly referred to as “ice breakers”) to create an environment that supports and positively challenges young people. Get ready to move, laugh, play, share—and most importantly LEARN—the best of the best group development tools you can immediately integrate into your day-to-day work!

Workshops B

Thursday, 1:45 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

B1 Teen Pregnancy Prevention 101

Jill Farris, MOAPPP, St. Paul, MN

New to the field of teen pregnancy prevention? This session is for YOU! Come learn the basics of teen pregnancy prevention including pregnancy, STI and birth statistics; trends in teen pregnancy and sexual behaviors; risk and protective factors associated with teen pregnancy; and prevention strategies that work. Participants gain a basic understanding of current research and resources in teen pregnancy prevention, best practices for promoting adolescent sexual health and resources for ongoing information and support.

B2 We Can't Teach Abstinence to Boys... or Can We?

Elizabeth Schroeder, EdD, MSW, Montclair State University, Montclair, New Jersey; Co-Editor, American Journal of Sexuality Education

Despite our best efforts, sexuality education continues to be geared more toward females than males. The idea of waiting to do something sexual is rarely introduced to boys—and when it is, it is often done without tailoring messages or teaching methods to male learners. During this interactive workshop, participants learn how to broach the topic of abstinence with male learners and adapt existing strategies for teaching boys about sexuality.

B3 Prenatal Exposure to Alcohol Affects Babies...and Teen Moms!

Kari Fletcher, Minnesota Organization on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, Mankato, MN

It may surprise you to hear that alcohol exposure is more dangerous to a fetus than heroin or cocaine, resulting in permanent disorders of memory function, impulse control and judgment. If the teenage parents you work with are impulsive and making poor decisions, it could be that they have a Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder. This workshop explores the often invisible disability of FASD and its impact on young families. It offers strategies for improving parental success and helping young parents see the consequences of their own alcohol use.

B4 Minnesota Student Survey 2007: Implications for Our Work

Michael Resnick, PhD, Healthy Youth Development Prevention Research Center, Division of Adolescent Health and Medicine, Department of Pediatrics, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN

The MN Student Survey is an invaluable tool for those working with and on behalf of young people, providing great insight into the behaviors and attitudes of the youth in Minnesota. This session highlights findings from the survey in key areas of young people's lives, with special emphasis on sexual behavior and health. Come hear how the most recent findings from this survey can help shape our efforts in prevention programming and create positive change for adolescent health.

B5 The Millennials: U-Tube, MySpace, RZR, Scrilla, Swarming and What Every Adult Needs to Know About this Generation!

Eric Rowles, Leading to Change, Charlotte, North Carolina

How familiar are you with today's youth culture? In this highly interactive session, participants explore some of the generational differences between Boomers, Gen X & Gen Y—including career outlooks, work ethic, volunteer trends and pop culture influences. Participants are introduced to the works of Neil Howe and Williams Strauss, authors of *Millennials Rising*, *Generations* and *13th Gen*. Hope 2 C U at this session—eVN if U R a nOOB to working w/ youth, it's NBD—BTE of the program you'll B LOL!

B6 Signing in Early Childhood *Debbie Lawrence, BA, Signs of Baby, Minneapolis, MN*

Introducing signs to infants and toddlers can be as easy as 1,2,3! Research indicates that early Sign Language may have a positive impact on the child's verbal language development, as well as reduce frustration for the child and parent. As a result, many childcare providers are incorporating American Sign Language into their practice. Come learn about the value of Sign Language with babies and leave with the ability to incorporate age appropriate sign songs and stories into the daily routines of your children and young parents.

B7 ¡Ubícate! Engaging Young Latinas in Leadership *Lumarie Orozco and Maria Pabon, Casa de Esperanza, St. Paul, MN*

This session examines the realities of Latina youth in the United States and highlights Casa de Esperanza's Youth Peer Education Initiative that develops self-knowledge, leadership and presentation skills in Latina youth. Participants will view the film *¡Ubícate!* (Find Yourself) and discuss how to use it in programming with Latino and other diverse young people. This workshop is designed for organizations that work with young Latinas or are interested in creating a peer education program for Latino youth.

Thursday Afternoon Reception & MOAPPP Awards Ceremony May 1, 2008 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Join us for good food, good music and a great opportunity to network and socialize with other youth serving professionals from around the state. Come and honor the individuals, agencies, policy makers and programs that make outstanding contributions in the areas of adolescent pregnancy prevention and parenting in Minnesota. Hope to see you there!

Workshops C Friday, 10:15 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

C1 A Conversation with Abigail Baird *Abigail Baird, PhD, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York*

Continue the conversation with our keynote speaker Dr. Abigail Baird. Ask the questions you were unable to ask during the general session. Delve deeper into Dr. Baird's research on adolescent brain development and discuss how this new understanding applies to our work in teen pregnancy prevention and teen parent support.

C2 Reading Rainbows: Expanding our Definitions of Diversity and Gender *Debra Davis, Gender Education Center, Maple Grove, MN*

Transgender, crossdresser, bigender, transsexual... these are just a sample of the many labels and terms used to describe people who identify as *differently gendered*. This session expands our definitions of diversity and gender, defines the gender continuum and provides a safe space to ask questions, challenge assumptions and examine misconceptions and stereotypes about transgender youth. Ms. Davis brings to the conversation her personal experience and years of educating young people and staff in public schools, community organizations, religious institutions and businesses around the country.

C3 Wakanheza Project: Creating Welcoming Environments for Young Families *Grit Youngquist and Darleen Simmons, St. Paul - Ramsey County Department of Public Health, St. Paul, MN*

Knowing what to do when a parent is having difficulty with their children in your setting or other public places is challenging. This session empowers participants to create welcoming environments for youth and young families—places where people recognize the challenges of parenting, reach out to young parents and value them and their children as *Sacred Beings*. This session offers proven tools that work to reduce tensions and barriers that can lead to these harsh or even abusive behaviors.

C4 Picking up Trash Doesn't Change Lives—The Real Power of Community Service Learning *Claire L. Wynken, Wyman Institute for Youth Development, Eureka, Missouri*

True community service learning approaches develop skills, knowledge, character and resiliency in youth—especially teens. Discover how community service learning programs, such as Teen Outreach Program (TOP), get results; how to distinguish effective practices from the others; and how you can incorporate service learning into your setting.

C5 From Research to Practice: A Look at *Emerging Answers 2007* *Jill Farris, MPH and Jocelyn Broyles, MOAPPP, St. Paul, MN*

Emerging Answers 2007, by Doug Kirby PhD., is an essential resource to the field of teen pregnancy prevention. Come hear the most up-to-date information on the characteristics of effective pregnancy prevention programs, including curriculum-based sex education, youth development and service learning programs and examine emerging evidence for other promising approaches to reducing sexual risk. Learn about effective curricula that are listed in *Emerging Answers 2007*, as well as other local, state and national resources that have been reviewed by the Minnesota Sexuality Education Resource Review Panel (MSERRP).

C6 Sexuality Education for Students of ALL Abilities *Nina Jonson, West Suburban Teen Clinic, Excelsior, MN* *Sasha Aramalay, Birds and Bees Project, Minneapolis, MN* *Kris Treuting, Phase Southwest (District 287), Eden Prairie, MN*

Young people of all backgrounds and abilities deserve medically accurate information on relationships and sexual health. Health educators often feel particularly challenged when providing this information to students with special needs. Though there is scant literature to guide our work and few experts to consult, we need to start somewhere. Join this workshop to begin the conversation. Learn and share strategies for making discussions and activities on sexual health accessible and engaging for young people of all abilities, particularly those with developmental or cognitive disabilities and those on the autism spectrum.

C7 Meeting the Needs of Adolescent Parents and Their Children: Past, Present and Future

Pat Paluzzi, CNM, DrPH, Healthy Teen Network, Baltimore, Maryland

Brigid Riley, MPH, MOAPPP, St. Paul, MN

Great strides have been made in primary prevention of adolescent pregnancy. Funding for resources and research has produced a solid body of knowledge of what works. Work with pregnant and parenting teens has shown much less progress. This session surveys past and current work with adolescent parents and outlines a bold plan for the future that includes: creating a national research agenda; funding for resources including direct service, secondary prevention and research; and reframing the issue to generate increased policy and program support.

Workshops D

Friday, 1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.

D1 Defending the Adolescent Brain

Glynis Shea, Healthy Youth Development–Prevention Research Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN

For youth practitioners and health professionals, there is no hotter topic than the adolescent brain. While these research findings offer us insights that can guide and improve our practice, they also raise concerns. Will they be used to justify policy that can have harmful implications for young people? Are the rights adolescents currently have even more at risk? In this participatory workshop, we discuss these concerns and generate talking points intended to further the debate and re-frame the discussion.

D2 Practical Tools for Making Attachment Real for Teen Parents

Gloria Ferguson, MPH, Health Start/West Side Community Health Services, St. Paul, MN

We've all heard about Attachment Theory, but how do we make it real for teen parents? Come learn about the goals of attachment-based parent education and explore activities from the presenter's collection, *Tools for Mother-Baby Interventions*. Learn strategies including setting the tone for groups, writing letters "from babies," using the mother's past experiences to guide her parenting and easy role-playing examples.

D3 Journeyman: A Documentary about Rites of Passage, Mentoring and Male Culture in America

Charlie Borden, Mirrorman Films, St. Paul, MN

Journeyman is a powerful new documentary that follows two adolescent boys, both struggling with depression and violence, who join a mentoring program. Through their stories, the film examines an emotional and social crisis evident in American boys that is finally coming into our cultural consciousness. Come witness the power of their relationships with supportive men, examine the need to redefine male roles and culture in our society and share strategies for how we can better support the boys in our community.

D4 Sexuality Education for Youth in Foster Care

*Sharon Miller, MS, CHES
Elizabeth Dilley, MDiv, Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa*

The more than 500,000 children and youth in foster care are at significant risk for teen pregnancy. In addition to facing a myriad of challenges in their lives, these young people often lack sexual health education in their homes. What is a difficult topic to discuss in most families is even more challenging for foster parents. Though we recognize the need for different approaches to reach these youth, little research exists to guide our work. This session examines obstacles and opportunities for providing sexuality education to youth and families in the foster care system.

D5 A Place at the Table: The Power of Youth Voice

Claire L. Wynneken, Wyman Institute for Youth Development, Eureka, MO

Youth are eager and able to bring their ideas, skills and passion to planning, organizing and leadership of programs and services. Welcoming youth to a place at the table is vital to their development and keeps them active and engaged. Join this session to learn what youth and other experts in youth/adult partnership have to say about how to best engage young people in all phases of your program.

D6 Getting to Know Your Community: An Innovative Approach Used with Somali Families and Youth

*Heather Burkland, Minnesota International Health Volunteers (MIHV), Minneapolis, MN
Julia Johnsen, MPH, Center of Leadership Education in Maternal and Child Health University of MN, School of Public Health, Minneapolis, MN*

A comprehensive understanding of a community's needs, knowledge and cultural beliefs around sexuality and reproductive health is critical to the development of successful sexuality education programs for minority and underserved populations. This session outlines how MIHV's Somali Child Spacing Program used community interviews to better understand how Somali youth learn about sexuality and reproductive health. Presenters will share key findings of these interviews and introduce innovative software used in the process.

General Information

Early registration deadline is April 11, 2008

Registration Fees: Fees are listed on the registration form. Registration includes participation in all sessions, program materials, refreshment breaks, continental breakfast, lunch and Thursday afternoon reception. 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 23, 2008. No refunds will be given after this date. To cancel, phone 651-644-1447 x10, 800-657-3697, fax 651-644-1417 or e-mail moapppp@moapppp.org.

Scholarships: MOAPPP is committed to making this conference available to all professionals who wish to attend. If you need a partial scholarship to the conference, we encourage you to apply. To request a scholarship application, contact MOAPPP at 651-644-1447 x10 or by e-mail at moapppp@moapppp.org.

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 visit 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 reservations directly with the hotel by April 23, 2008 to guarantee the conference rate of \$89.00 single/double (plus tax). The hotel is located at 2200 Freeway Blvd., Brooklyn Center, 763-566-8000.

Exhibit Program: Exhibit tables are available for the two-day conference. The exhibit fee is \$200 for MOAPPP members/\$250 for nonmembers, and includes one conference registration. To request an exhibit application, please download the form from the MOAPPP website at www.moapppp.org or contact MOAPPP at 651-644-1447 x10 or by e-mail at moapppp@moapppp.org.

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

Continuing Education: Certificates of attendance will be distributed at the end of each day to conference participants at no fee.

In addition, MN Board Application has been made to the National Commission for Health Education Credentialing, Inc. (NCHEC) for CHES Category I continuing education contact hours (CECH) and the MN Board of Nursing. Participants will be able to obtain 5.5 CEU hours on Thursday and 4.0 CEU hours on Friday for a nominal fee.

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:

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| 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 Charissa Osborn at 651-644-1447 x10, 800-657-3697 or by e-mail at moapppp@moapppp.org.

The annual MOAPPP membership meeting will occur during lunch on Friday.

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

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Thursday Session B B1 B2 B3 B4 B5 B6 B7

Friday Session C C1 C2 C3 C4 C5 C6 C7

Friday Session D D1 D2 D3 D4 D5 D6

Will you join us for the Thursday afternoon reception? yes no

Would you like a vegetarian lunch? yes no

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*This rate is for full-time students.

Scholarships are available. Please see general information for details.

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