

9TH ANNUAL JOINING VOICES CONFERENCE

NATIVE AMERICAN PREVENTION PROGRAM SHARING



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CONFERENCE OVERVIEW

This 9th Annual Native American Prevention Program Sharing Conference provides both YOUTH and ADULT participants alike an opportunity to meet and learn about substance abuse prevention. The conference begins the evening of July 22. Break-out sessions, keynote speakers, talking circles and speaker panels continue on July 23 and 24 and give participants opportunities to:

- ▶ Learn about specific prevention programs and strategies that are being implemented with Native American youth audiences.
- ▶ Learn about evidence-based programs, principles and practices.
- ▶ Talk with others who are interested in making prevention programs work efficiently and effectively.
- ▶ Strengthen a good path of life for youth.
- ▶ Strengthen connections among prevention programs throughout the Native American Nations.
- ▶ Prepare youth to become good elders.
- ▶ Learn about wellbriety programs and strategies for Native American youth.

You can't afford to miss this conference! The fee is only \$40 and up to **three youth** can attend for free with a paid adult.

CONFERENCE KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

BILLY MILLS



Billy Mills is the National Spokesperson for Running Strong for American Indian Youth®. An Oglala Lakota (Sioux) who was raised on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, Billy earned a track scholarship to the University of Kansas and later served as an Officer in the United States Marine Corps.

At the 1964 Olympics, Billy Mills shocked the world when he came from behind to win the gold medal in the 10k race. He is still the only American to ever win a gold medal in the 10,000 meters.

Billy visits American Indian communities throughout the U.S. and speaks to American Indian youth about healthy lifestyles and taking pride in their heritage.

JANE MIDDELTON-MOZ, M.S.

Jane Middleton-Moz currently lives in Vermont and is the Director of the Middleton-Moz Institute, a division of The Institute of Professional Practice, Inc. Ms. Middleton-Moz is on the advisory board of the National Association for Native American Children of Alcoholics. She has a Masters Degree in Clinical Psychology and over 35 years experience in the treatment of mental health and substance abuse problems. She has held numerous direct service, management and executive positions in community agencies.



Over the last several years, Ms. Middleton-Moz has become well known nationally and internationally for her work in the areas of Adult Children of Alcoholics, Multi-Generational Grief in individuals and families, Children of Trauma, Ethnic and Cultural Awareness, Differential Diagnosis, Cultural Self-Hate and Multi-Generational Sexual and Physical Abuse in families.

DR. CECIL WHITE HAT



Dr. Cecil White Hat is Lakota (Sioux) from Rosebud, South Dakota and has over 25 years in the treatment and prevention field. He is currently employed by the American Indian Program, Chemical Health Division, Department of Human Services. He is not new to Minnesota; Cecil did most of his clinical work in Minnesota during the 1990s. He has served as past chair for the American Indian Advisory Council, Chemical Health Division, Department of Human Services. He has also chaired the Cultural Diversity Committee, Minnesota Department of Health. As chair of this committee he authored the diversity requirements for counselors who provide services for American Indians.

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CONFERENCE AGENDA

JOINING VOICES

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 2008

- 3:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Registration
6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Reception
6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Keynote – **Billy Mills**
8:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. Mixer/Raffle

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 2008

- 7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. Breakfast and Registration
8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Exhibit Booths Open
8:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. Traditional Opening Ceremonies/Prayer
Remarks by Carol Falkowski, Director of Minnesota Department of Human Services, Chemical Health Division
9:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. Announcements and Energizer
9:30 a.m. – 10:45 a.m. Keynote – **Jane Middelton-Moz**
10:45 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Break
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. Breakout Session 1 and Youth Track
12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. Lunch
1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. **Culture is Prevention Talking Circles – Adults Sources of Strength in Suicide Prevention – Youth**, Mark LoMurray, Room: Dakota Ballroom
2:30 p.m. – 2:45 p.m. Break
2:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. Breakout Session 2 and Youth Track
5:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. Transportation provided to and from Valleyfair Amusement Park and Mall of America

Breakout Session 1 11:00 am – 12:00 pm

Aadizookaan (a traditional story) Storytelling: from the client's perspective

This workshop will describe the strategies of using art processes as storytelling for the purposes of self-expression and self-discovery. Participants will learn techniques that allow clients to tell their story of addictive histories and identify dreams and goals for their recovery using art. Participants will be shown a powerpoint presentation along with various examples of masks and collages.

Cynthia Bosma, University of Minnesota Medical Center Fairview Recovery Services
Room: Little Crow I

The Three R's in Dysfunctional Families

Did you know that children who grow up in a home where alcohol and/or other drugs are a problem learn a different set of rules, roles and relationship patterns? They usually bring these patterns with them when they enter their adult lives and they can cause pain and hardship. This presentation will help you identify these roles, and will also provide various suggestions on how to deal with the related behaviors in your

home, school or community. You'll also learn how you can promote a child's natural ability to "bounce back" from stressful situations by building protective factors into their young lives.

Kathy Asper, Asperations
Room: Little Crow II

North Dakota Tribal - Rural Mentoring Partnership

Participants will hear lessons learned from one of the nation's largest tribal mentoring efforts. This program involves more than 500 youth in mentoring relationships based on traditional mentoring values. Also covered will be ways to recruit and sustain mentors in tribal communities in school, community, cultural or faith-based settings.

Claudette McLeod, Turtle Mountain Mentoring and Mark LoMurray, Outreach Services, Inc.

Room: Wabasha I

The First Nations Recovery Center Presents: The Challenges and Opportunities of a Native Recovery Center in an Urban Development

Discover how the First Nations Recovery Center, a new outpatient treatment program located in the heart of the Minneapolis Indian community is exploring outreach strategies that

reach the broader Indian community. The location is strategic and surrounded by opportunities, but not without challenges of building organizational capacity and client retention.

Gordon C. Thayer and Al Whiting, First Nations Recovery Program

Room: Wabasha II

Achieving Results: Improving indoor air quality through the Tribal Health Homes IAQ Demonstration Project

The American Lung Association of Minnesota is partnering with Bois Forte, Leech Lake and Grand Portage to fully train, mentor and support their housing and environmental programs to effectively assess and carry out interventions to significantly improve IAQ in 50 homes. Learn about the benefits of improved IAQ and the project's innovative approach.

Pam McKone, American Lung Association

Room: Mahkato

Working with Alcohol-related Neurological Disorder (ARND)

Participants will be able to learn basic facts about FAS/ARND, the indicators to look for in children who may have FAS/ARND and how it is diagnosed. Learn about secondary conditions found in children and how to reduce the occurrence of those conditions and about the types of services and supports that are available to families with FAS/ARND and how to obtain services.

D. Richard Wright, Indian Health Board and Jennifer Champagne, American Indian Family Center

Room: Shakopee

Breakout Session 2 2:45 pm – 4:00 pm

Introducing a Process-based Curriculum to Community-specific Youth Programs

The Hardrock Youth Wellness and Prevention Program's success is a contribution of many programs. Though humble, its emphasis on a process-based approach to its curriculum targets decision-making and life-skills within the Hardrock context. Thoroughly a grassroots effort, this innovative approach to teaching "culture" puts content in the backseat and successfully proclaims learning by doing.

Monte (Tee) White, Hardrock Youth Wellness & Prevention Program and Valencia Herder, Native Movement

Room: Little Crow I

Raising Awareness about Meth in Indian Country – A Collaborative Campaign

This campaign, sponsored by National Congress of American Indians, the Partnership for Drug-Free America, and the National Anti-Drug Media Campaign, addresses the high rates of meth use among American Indians and Alaska Natives. Research was conducted in Indian Country, and resulting public service messages in radio, print, and posters will reach youth and adults. Presentation will explain how messages were developed, where messages will be distributed, and how communities can obtain all campaign materials.

Robert Denniston, Office of National

Drug Control Policy and Alina Diaz, Partnership for Drug-Free America

Room: Little Crow II

Tobacco as Medicine and the Four Sacred Herbs of the Ojibwe

Participants will learn information on the 4 Sacred Medicines of the Ojibwe people. The medicines include Sage (spiritual healing), Cedar (spiritual cleansing), Sweetgrass (protection), and Tobacco (prayer and thanksgiving). You will have an opportunity to make your own medicine pouch. This session is limited to 45 participants.

Wilma Henry, Ojibwe Substance Abuse Services

Room: Wabasha I

Ninzaagi'idiz (I love myself): self care through the Medicine Wheel

Taking care of ones self and taking responsibility for our personal growth forms the basis for all our relationships. Utilizing Medicine Wheel teachings, adults and youth will learn about self care and personal growth in all areas of life: Spiritual, Emotional, Physical and Mental. Participants will have the opportunity to make a personal medicine wheel through art on paper and/or craft materials. Topics include self-esteem and purpose, healthy lifestyle, creative writing and artwork.

Marcia Kitto, Fond du Lac Human Services and Julian Kitto, Student, Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College

Room: Wabasha II

5 Ways to Build a Resilient First Nation Child

Using a story themed presentation with a Native American powerpoint, we plan to use an interactive method to encourage Native American parents and/or caregivers to utilize five ways to build resilience in a First Nations child. We will discuss the difficulties that parents face these days and how we can build them up by using these 5 easy steps: relationship building; humor; encourage, encourage and encourage; belonging; and, building their hope.

Cybil Williams, C.R. Williams and Joanne Grandbois, PATH, Inc.

Room: Shakopee

Pride in Our Past, Faith in Our Future: We must know where we come from to know where we're going

Presentation will be interactive and will include historic overview of Indians and alcohol from introduction to present, and how this history has contributed to the current level of substance problems in our communities. The "Rising Hail" drum will be used to describe and demonstrate the use of song in regaining, preserving and maintaining cultured ways as prevention methods.

Vonnie Gullikson, Marty Indian School and Wesley Hare, Yankton Sioux Tribe

Room: Mahkato

CONFERENCE AGENDA

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 2008

8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.	Breakfast
8:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.	Exhibit Booths Open
9:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.	Prayer and Announcements
9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	Keynote – Cecil White Hat
10:30 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.	Break
10:45 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Breakout Session 3 and Youth Track
12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.	Lunch
12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.	Intergenerational Connections Panel: When Grandparents and Youth Live Together <i>Vera Brown, Minnesota Chippewa Tribe/ MN Indian Area Agency on Aging and Sharon Durken, Minnesota Kinship Caregivers Association</i>
1:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.	Break
1:45 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Breakout Session 4 and Youth Track
3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Closing and Traveling Song

Breakout Session 3 10:45 am – 12:00 pm

Efforts to Address American Indian and Alaska Native Violence, Bullying, Suicide and Substance Abuse Prevention

Participants will gain insight into SAMHSA's efforts in American Indian and Alaska Native communities to address violence, bullying, suicide and substance abuse prevention. Two projects will be highlighted. Native Aspirations (NA) is providing proactive mental health assistance to children, youth, and families living on tribal reservations and in Alaska Native villages to decrease risk factors and increase proactive factors that are linked to healthy and safe development of children and families. The Native American Center for Excellence (NACE) will provide technical assistance to American Indians/Alaska Native (AI/AN) and tribal SPF-SIG grantees as they develop and implement their plans to prevent substance abuse and related disorders among AI/AN and will serve as the resource portal for the best available evidence-based, practical information on AI/AN substance abuse prevention practices, programs and policies.
*Gloria Guillory and Gary Neumann,
Native American Center for Excellence (NACE)*
Room: Little Crow I

The Heart of the People is Prevention

The powerpoint presentation will utilize the power of the drum circle to encourage and strengthen healthy families and communities. Within Leech Lake Nation, our Elders say, "the Creator provides every thing we need to be healthy on Leech Lake. Our Drum Gatherings are showing us the way."
Gary Charwood, Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe and Allen Hardy, Chris Brown, Rodney Johnson, Leech Lake Youth, Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe
Room: Little Crow II

A Sacred Way Was Given to the Women-Birthlodge – Part 1 of 2 Parts

Participants should attend both parts of this session.
Original Woman Teachings; this is an intensively healing workshop that addresses the Life Givers in our communities and also explains about our way of being with our children. We will also address the Men in our Communities and how they look at the Sacred Teachings around birth and children.
Isabelle Meawasige and Caroline Recollet, I. Meawasige
Room: Wabasha I

Building on Personal Strengths, Values and Interests

Presenters will focus on five core pieces to successful peer leader involvement in prevention: 1) train; 2) supervise with good adult advisors—key traits of those advisors; 3) involve peers in decision-making; 4) have a clear focus,

goal, and role; 5) celebrate, honor and recognize peer achievements. We will share how youth can take steps toward recognizing their own strengths, talents and then build on them.

Mark LoMurray, Outreach Services, Inc. and Jeff Barwick, Community Resource Center

Room: Wabasha II

Gang Awareness 101

Sgt. Blake will give examples of gang activity, and share a basic general understanding of what gang activity is. Examples of other regional influences on gang activity will also be shared.

Sgt. Bill Blake, Minneapolis Police Department

Room: Shakopee

American Indian Spiritual and Cultural Practices: Its application as prevention theory and practice – Part 1 of 2 Parts

Participants should attend both parts of this session. As a continuation of the morning's keynote, this presentation will consist of two parts. Part 1 will be an overview of American Indian Spiritual and Cultural Practices. I will discuss the Lakota definition/perspectives of prevention theory and practice. I will address in broad outline the elements of a culturally based prevention plan. It will look at ways to engage the youth, elders, parents and the community in a collaborative presentation plan, and discuss with the participants how these activities

encourage, nurture and develop cultural competencies.

Cecil White Hat, Minnesota Department of Human Services

Room: Mahkato

Breakout Session 4 1:45 pm – 3:00 pm

Youth Involvement Strategies

The presenter and high school youth will discuss strategies to encourage positive involvement of youth that includes key components of effective youth programs. Workshop participants will be informed of creative approaches around youth recruitment, involvement and retention utilizing a curriculum called Promoting Racial Identity and Developing Employability (PRIDE).

Andrea Carter, Angel Institute

Room: Little Crow I

Life After Gambling

Gambling can be an enjoyable form of recreation, but it can also become a life threatening addiction. This session will provide participants an opportunity to hear from presenters who have found life after gambling as well as information on how to prevent problem gambling.

Maxine Boswell, White Earth Chemical Dependency Program and Roger Svendsen, Northstar Problem Gambling Alliance

Room: Little Crow II

A Sacred Way Was Given to the Women-Birthlodge – Part 2

See description on page 5. Participants should attend Part 1 and Part 2 of this session.

Isabelle Meawasige and Caroline Recollet, I. Meawasige

Room: Wabasha I

Confronting Apathy—Facing Our Demons—Embracing Our Values

Apathy has long been a destructive force in indigenous communities. Lack of care and proactive participation stifles the growth and healing process in Indigenous Native communities. This workshop will help us regain our belief and confidence in our traditional Native systems, institutions and values. The systematic collapse and abandonment of our tribal norms and customs has created a legacy of fear, ambivalence, and a collective loss of confidence and courage. This teaching process will show that we can indeed overcome this devastating historic effect.

Devery Fairbanks, Leech Lake Tribal College

Room: Wabasha II

American Indian Spiritual and Cultural Practices: Its application as prevention theory and practice – Part 2

Participants should attend Part 1 and Part 2 of this session. This session continues as application oriented with assignments given by the presenter, and work to be done in a group format,

with each group given time to present their work.

Cecil White Hat, Minnesota Department of Human Services

Room: Mahkato

Ain Dah Yung Residential Programs – Continuum of Care

We will present information and have discussion about the different aspects of our programs within the residential homes at Ain Dah Yung. This will include our Basic Care, Transitional Living and Street Outreach Programs. We will present experiences and examples on how these programs work together to assist American Indian youth and families to thrive in safety, wholeness and have a healing place within the community.

Anthony Drews, Lisa Decory, Sommer Green and Chris Lawler, Ain Dah Yung Center

Room: Shakopee

Youth Track Breakout Session Information

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

11:00 am – 12:00 pm

Youth Breakout Session 1

Keeping Traditions Alive – Powwow Circles

Today more and more youth are looking for “outs” of the everyday reservation life and the pressures of substance use/abuse. Many youth are looking toward their native culture, and the powwow circle is the place where they are finding they belong. The powwow circle is fun, exciting, colorful and competitive, full of new and exciting people, and the list goes on. The powwow circle is a world of its own with its own celebrities, fashion, big events, and people to know. In the powwow circle, youth quickly learn there is more to the powwow circle than just “who’s got the new regalia”—it’s a lifestyle, and that lifestyle doesn’t involve alcohol, commercial tobacco or other drugs. This presentation gives a more in-depth look from a young adult perspective and a youth’s perspective of the powwow circle and how it can be introduced to youth to get them more involved.

Megan L. Garcia and Antonio M. Tamayo, Native American Advocacy Program

Room: Dakota Ballroom

1:00 – 4:00 pm with a 15 minute break at 2:30

Youth Breakout Session 2

Sources of Strengths in Suicide Prevention

This peer leader training session was initially designed for tribal communities and has now spread throughout the country, including rural and urban communities. National award winner of the 2005 American Public Health Association Epidemiological group—public health practice award. Peer training goes beyond traditional suicide gatekeeper training to help youth develop real partnerships with adults. It is strength focused and helps youth learn and share how to make it through tough times, addictions, trauma, and intense anger and conflict. It goes beyond standard suicide prevention warning signs and referral to mental health services to address key roles for village-based support and has a high focus on traditional supports of family, spirituality and generosity. This session will train youth and their adult advisors to initiate

five action steps when returning to their home community. You will actually complete some Hope, Help, Strength messages on audio psas, and video Internet messaging during the training session that will be shared with the rest of the conference. The training is highly interactive and includes challenge games.

Mark LoMurray, Outreach Services, Inc.

Room: Dakota Ballroom

THURSDAY, JULY 24

10:45 am – 12:00 pm

Youth Breakout Session 3

Having Fun and Staying Safe in Dating Relationships

When it comes to romance, what do you hope for? We all want to have positive experiences when dating and in creating a life with a significant other. In this workshop we will explore the qualities that make for a good relationship, as well as what to look for as potential signs of danger before it’s too late.

Nelda Goodman and Sarah McClellan, Women of Nations

Room: Dakota Ballroom

1:45 – 3:00 pm

Youth Breakout Session 4

Collaborating

In our project work, the kids of the B&G–Vermilion created a charcoal drawing and learned how to collaborate in a group setting to work toward a common goal. This lesson also stressed the importance of each individual’s efforts in the end product/artwork. Join us to learn more.

Tancia Lerfald and Krista Strong, B&G Vermilion

Room: Dakota Ballroom



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YOUTH AND CHAPERONE EXPECTATIONS

CHAPERONES

As you attend the annual Joining Voices Conference, it is important to review some guidelines regarding chaperone responsibilities and youth supervision over the three-day event. As chaperones, you are required to supervise youth participants and monitor their attendance. The chaperone requirement for all activities is one adult per three youth attending.

Summary of Chaperone expectations:

- Be actively involved in managing the whereabouts of the young men and women who arrived with their group.
- Be familiar with the conference schedule; youth may need direction and/or assistance with choosing appropriate activities.
- All youth and chaperones are to arrive and leave as a group.
- Attend and chaperone group's youth at Valleyfair Amusement Park and/or Mall of America.
- Make certain that no youth (under 18) are on the Mystic Lake Casino floor without a guardian.
- Adult chaperone is responsible for their own youth at all times in the hotel sleeping rooms and on the casino/hotel grounds.
- Chaperone must be at least 21 years of age and should be known by the youth.
- It is suggested that youth are accompanied to and remain in their hotel room no later than 11:00 pm.
- Hotel will be provided Chaperone contact information (room number and cell phone).

YOUTH

Mutual respect is the basis for cooperation and teamwork. Youth are expected to behave in a respectful and professional manner, not only during conference sessions, but at any time in the hotel as well.

Summary of Youth expectations:

- Respect the conference agenda and itinerary. With the guidance of your Chaperone, you are expected to attend conference general sessions, youth track sessions, performances/entertainment and meals with the conference group.
- Check in with Chaperones at established time and place.
- Adhere to established facility guidelines, especially related to free time.
- Maintain self-discipline at all times. Maintain appropriate volume levels, especially in the hotel and in the hotel halls. Remember that you are a guest, and that your positive behavior leaves everyone with a good impression of you, your chaperone, and our conference.

HOTEL LODGING

If you need overnight accommodations, please contact the Mystic Lake Casino Hotel directly and ask for the Native American Prevention Program group rate. To secure this rate, (\$79/night + tax and \$10 charge for each additional person), reservations must be made by Friday, July 4.

Mystic Lake Casino Hotel
2400 Mystic Lake Blvd.
Prior Lake, MN 55372
1-800-262-7799

DIRECTIONS

35 from the North

- Take 35 South to County Road 42. Turn right
- Follow 42 West to County Road 83
- Take 83 South (left)
- Follow approximately 2.5 miles to Mystic Lake

35 from the South

- Take 35 North to 185th Street
- Exit and head West on 185th
- 185th West becomes County Road 21
- Take 21 to County Road 82 and turn left
- Follow County Road 82 to Mystic Lake

169 from the North

- Take 169 South to County Road 83
- Exit and turn left
- Take 83 South approximately 4 miles to Mystic Lake

169 from the South

- Take 169 North to County Road 83
- Exit and turn right
- Take 83 South (right)
- Follow approximately 4 miles to Mystic Lake

CONFERENCE LOGISTICS

9TH ANNUAL JOINING VOICES CONFERENCE

Registration Form

Separate registration forms need to be completed for each participant including youth. EACH YOUTH REGISTRATION REQUIRES THE NAME OF AN ADULT LISTED

- There is a \$40 fee to attend this conference. Up to three youth attending with one paid adult will have their conference fee waived.
- There is a \$45 fee to exhibit at this conference (meals and participant materials included). There is a \$40 fee for each additional exhibitor.
- To register for this conference, please fill out the form below and return it to Sherri Lincoln no later than **July 7, 2008**.

REGISTRANT INFORMATION

Name (please print) _____

Organization _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Day Phone _____

E-mail _____

Special Needs (meals, accessibility, etc.) _____

Check here if you will be bringing your tribal flag

Tribal affiliation _____

ETHNICITY - mark one (optional)

- Hispanic or Latino Not Hispanic or Latino

RACE - mark one or more (optional)

- American Indian or Alaska Native
 Asian
 Black or African American
 Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander
 White

PRIMARY AFFILIATION/REPRESENTATION

Which **one** of the following best describes your primary affiliation?

- | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Single State Agency/ATOD | <input type="checkbox"/> Cooperative Extension |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business | <input type="checkbox"/> Education - K-12 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Media | <input type="checkbox"/> Education - Higher Ed. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Criminal Justice | <input type="checkbox"/> Faith Community |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Prevention Program/Org. | <input type="checkbox"/> Health Care Provider |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Military | <input type="checkbox"/> Public Health Agency |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mental Health Provider | <input type="checkbox"/> Substance Abuse Treatment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Welfare Agency | <input type="checkbox"/> Other Social Services |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other Govt. Agency/
Elected Official | <input type="checkbox"/> Youth Representative |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____ |

ATTENDANCE - mark one (required)

- Adult (\$40)
 Youth - Name of adult chaperone _____

- Exhibitor (\$45)
 Second Exhibitor (\$40)

Days attending the conference (required):

- July 22 July 23 July 24

Wednesday's optional activity you would like to participate in:

- Valleyfair Amusement Park (approx. \$20 to purchase park admission on your own)
 Mall of America

PAYMENT METHOD (required)

- Enclosed is my check payable to CSAP's Central CAPT
 Charge Card: Visa Mastercard
 Youth fee waived under _____'s registration
(adult name)

Card # _____ Exp. Date: _____

Name (exactly as on card) _____

Address (exactly as on card) _____

REGISTRATION IS LIMITED. RESERVE YOUR SPOT TODAY!

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ONLINE <http://captus.samhsa.gov/central/naconference.cfm>

PHONE 800-782-1878

FAX 763-427-7841

Signature _____

A registration refund will be issued if written cancellation is received on or before July 7, 2008. Fees are nonrefundable after this date but registration can be transferred to another person. No confirmations will be sent.



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