

Healthy Relationships Matter

ADOLESCENT SEXUALITY CONFERENCE

April 4-5, 2011
Seaside Convention Center
Seaside, OR

Registration Materials

**Steering Committee for the
2011 Adolescent Sexuality Conference
includes:**

Cascade AIDS Project * Insights Teen Parent Program
Open Adoption & Family Services * Oregon Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force
Oregon DHS, CAF Self-Sufficiency Programs * Oregon Public Health, Adolescent Health Program
Oregon Public Health, HIV/STD/TB Program * Oregon Teen Pregnancy Task Force
Pathfinder Academy * Planned Parenthood of the Columbia-Willamette
Planned Parenthood of Southwestern Oregon
PSU, Center for the Improvement of Child and Family Services
PSU, Regional Research Institute * VDAC * WISE in Oregon

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Who Should Attend: This conference is for educators, health personnel, administrators, counselors, social and youth service workers, parents, clergy, teen parent program staff, teens, community members and others who wish to increase their knowledge and skills in addressing adolescent sexuality issues. Emphasis is on covering a wide spectrum of adolescent sexuality topics.

Conference Site:

Seaside Convention Center / 415 First Avenue / Seaside, OR 97138 / Phone: 503-738-8585
www.seasideconvention.com

Registration Information:

Early Bird Registration Fee through March 1, 2011:	\$135.00
Registration Fee after March 1, 2011:	\$175.00
Youth Fee (Under 25):	\$ 65.00
Presenter (no fee) (One presenter per workshop):	\$ 0.00
Co-Presenter (One co-presenter only, additional at regular fee):	\$ 65.00

Register on-line at www.oregon-asc.org by March 18:

Payment Options:

- 1) Register and pay on-line by credit card.
- 2) Register on-line and make payment by check or purchase order.

Please make payable to:

Oregon Teen Pregnancy Task Force (OTPTF)

P.O. Box 12125

Portland, OR 97212

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If payment is for multiple attendees, please list names of attendees.

No refunds will be made for cancellations received after March 18, 2011. Refunds made prior to that date will be subject to a \$20.00 processing fee.

Lodging:

Lodging reservations or cancellations are the responsibility of the participants.

There are many options for staying in Seaside including hotels, motels, bed and breakfasts, and vacation homes for rent. A lodging list and tourist information are available from the Seaside Visitors Bureau by calling 1-503-738-3097.

The following hotels have agreed to offer conference rates. Please identify yourself as an attendee of the Adolescent Sexuality Conference to obtain the group rate.

Inn at Seaside (formerly Seaside Convention Center Inn)	800-699-5070 or 503-738-9581
Rivertide Suites	877-871-tide (8433)
Shilo Inn Suites Hotel	800-222-2244 or 503-738-9571
Best Western Ocean View Resort	800-234-8439 or 503-738-3334

Meals provided: Continental Breakfast and lunch are provided April 4th & 5th.

Refreshments served at the Monday evening, April 4th event.

Dress: Dress for the meeting is casual attire.



Bookstore: Cannon Beach Book Co. will be on site with a selection of books for purchase.

<http://www.cannonbeachbooks.com>

Adolescent Sexuality Conference

Keynote Attractions

Elizabeth Miller, MD, PhD

Director Communities & Health Professionals Together, Pediatric Medical Director, The Effort Oak Park Clinic, Assistant Professor in Pediatrics, UC Davis School of Medicine

Healthy Relationships Matter: Rethinking Pregnancy and STI Prevention

Dr. Miller will review the prevalence of adolescent relationship abuse and the overall impact on adolescent health and well-being. She will focus on the connections between relationship abuse and adolescent sexual and reproductive health, discuss innovative strategies for prevention, and address both program and policy implications.

Karen Rayne, PhD

Adjunct Professor at Austin Community College, Adolescent & Parent Educator at Adolescent Sexuality Today

Families Matter to Youth: What This Looks Like In the Real World

We tell ourselves, our clients, our children, and our parents that families matter. That what parents say and do matters. Dr. Karen Rayne will use this time to present some of the research that covers the impact of families, and specifically parents, on adolescent's sexual behavior. She will then move into how, when, where, and why parents and adolescents can both work towards healthy conversations about sexuality.

Ann L. Hanson

Minister for Sexuality Education & Justice, United Church of Christ, Justice & Witness Ministries

Outside the Box

Our Whole Lives – Sexuality and Our Faith, an age-span sexuality resource published by the Unitarian Universalist Association and the United Church of Christ, takes another approach. It is grounded in a holistic view of sexuality that supports participants in clarifying their values, integrate sexual and spiritual understandings, build interpersonal skills and understand the spiritual, emotional, physical and social aspects of sexuality.

Brad Victor, MAT

Oregon Department of Education Sexuality Education Specialist

WISE in Oregon: 8 Oregon School Districts Making Comprehensive Sex Education Happen
Eight Oregon School Districts will be recognized for implementing a comprehensive sexuality education program, K-12. All 8 school districts are part of the 2009-2011 WISE in Oregon Program. These districts have completed standard/assessment and mapping/alignment trainings, curriculum trainings, school board policy adoption. LGBTQ Inclusive training, community forums, and social networking trainings that align their schools with an effective practice/research-based approach to comprehensive sexuality education. The eight school districts, their staff and the WISE in Oregon Partnership members will be recognized for their commitment to improving sexual health of their students.

Network Charter School Students

Equal Emotions is a production written and performed by local teens. It was part of a community wide series of V-Day events held around Valentine's Day to raise awareness of the impact of sexual violence on society and the need to offer safe and healing experiences to survivors. In *Equal Emotions*, young men and women use individual monologues, group recitations, songs, fashion, and audience participation activities to share insights about sex, drugs, homelessness, body issues, abuse, peer pressure, and a plethora of other challenges that shape their lives. They will also talk about their successes.

Adolescent Sexuality Conference (ASC)

Teen Room

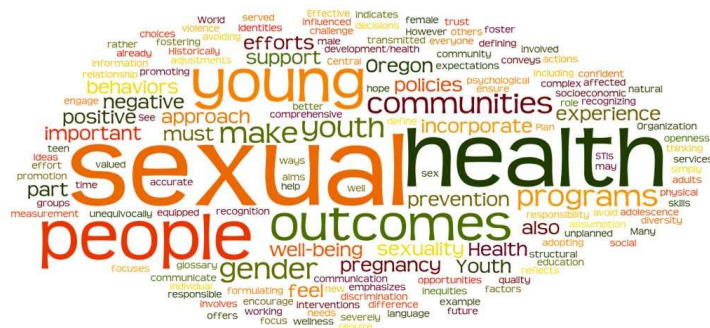
The Teen Room is a youth friendly space that is open to all teens attending the Adolescent Sexuality Conference. Youth will come together to discuss adolescent sexual health at the beginning of the conference during the **ASC Teen Kick-Off Discussion**. The **Teen Closing Celebration** at the end of the conference will connect youth from various backgrounds and geographic regions about their perspectives on adolescent sexual health and to discuss ideas learned during the workshops. Over the course of the Adolescent Sexuality Conference, youth will have the option to attend youth friendly workshops that will take place in the Teen Room. *Please note that although the workshops in the Teen Rooms are geared towards teens, all ASC participants are welcome to attend workshops presented in this space. Snacks and beverages provided!*

ASC Teen Kick-Off Discussion

Youth participants are invited to meet teens from around the Pacific Northwest and kick-off the Adolescent Sexuality Conference with a discussion about important teen sexual health topics covered in many of the conference workshops. Teens will also be introduced to the ASC Passport Game and will have any questions they may have about the conference and workshops answered. *Light refreshments will be served!*

ASC Teen Closing Celebration

Youth participants will come together for a final discussion about their experience at the Adolescent Sexuality Conference and the workshops they attended. Teens will talk about the ASC Passport Game to direct this conversation. Youth will also give feedback about ways to improve the youth experience at future Adolescent Sexuality Conferences. The celebration will conclude with treats and prizes to celebrate the new knowledge, ideas, and memories gained at the **2011 Adolescent Sexuality Conference!**



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Agenda at a Glance

Monday, April 4, 2011

7:30 AM – 8:30 AM	Registration Continental Breakfast Exhibit Area Open
8:30 AM – 8:45 AM	Welcome/Announcements Ely Sanders, L. Kris Gowen, PhD, EdM
8:45 AM – 10:00 AM	Keynote Speaker Elizabeth Miller, MD, PhD
10:00 AM – 10:30 AM	Break
10:30 AM – 12:00 PM	Workshops A1 – A7
12:00 PM – 1:30 PM	Lunch Brad Victor, MAT <i>WISE in Oregon</i>
1:30 PM – 3:00 PM	Workshops B1 – B7
3:00 PM – 3:15 PM	Break
3:15 PM – 4:45 PM	Workshops C1 – C7
7:00 PM	Evening Event – Light Refreshments Network Charter School Student Performance <i>“Equal Emotions”</i>

Tuesday, April 5, 2011

7:30 AM – 8:30 AM	Continental Breakfast Exhibit Area Open
8:30 AM – 8:45 AM	Announcements Ely Sanders, L. Kris Gowen, PhD, EdM
8:45 AM – 10:00 AM	Keynote Speaker Karen Rayne, PhD
10:00 AM – 10:30 AM	Break
10:30 AM – 12:00 PM	Workshops D1 – D8
12:00 PM – 1:30 PM	Lunch Keynote Speaker Ann L. Hanson
1:30 PM – 3:00 PM	Workshops E1 – E7
	Adjourn Have a safe trip home

CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS

A1 – Adolescent Relationship Abuse

Elizabeth Miller, MD, PhD

The workshop will be on adolescent relationship abuse, assessment in clinical and school-based settings and will include discussion of special considerations for gang-involved youth as well as runaway, homeless youth.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Health Care Provider, Parents, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator, Youth)

A2 – Masturbation Exploration: A Workshop Eliminating Stigma, Promoting Safer Sex & Encouraging Healthy Relationships

Amanda McLaughlin, MSED

For someone to have a healthy relationship, they should start with self respect, self worth and self exploration. This interactive workshop will help the audience eliminate the stigma around the taboo topic of masturbation, discuss the myths associated with it, learn how it is a safer sex option and how it benefits healthy relationships.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Health Care Provider, Parents, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator, Youth)

A3 – A Psychologist’s Toolkit for Building Strong Relationships

Elsbeth Martindale, Psy.D

This interactive workshop will offer participants the opportunity to observe, experiment, and test-drive a variety of tools used in psychotherapy designed to advance healthy relationships. These tools can be adapted for a variety of settings, such as schools, youth groups, or youth supportive settings. Participants will practice new skills, take away new ideas, and leave with a resource list of tools.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Health Care Provider, Parents, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator, Youth)

A4 – School Dances: Sexual Expression or Public Indecency?

L. Kris Gowen, PhD, EdM

This workshop will examine school dances by considering youth sexual expression, sexual health, healthy relationships, and school laws addressing bullying and harassment. The perspectives of teachers, school administrators, and youth will be taken into account as the group discusses whether or not stricter school dance policies should be enacted across the state.

(Intended Audience: Parents, Teacher/Educator, Youth)

A5 – You Say Tomato, I Say Tomahto: Planned Parenthood’s Youth Trainers Prepare Health Care Providers to Communicate About Sensitive Issues With Teens

Joanna Alba, AHCCP Youth Educators

The Adolescent Health Care Communication Project (AHCCP) introduces an innovative approach for health care providers to more effectively address sexuality issues with their teen patients. This presentation will use Planned Parenthood of Southwestern Oregon’s (PPSO) AHCCP youth educators to provide an overview and model the project that employs unique but complementary strategies to reduce communication barriers between practitioners and teens. PPSO’s educators may use presentation attendees to participate in demonstrating some of the interactive activities.

(Intended Audience: Health Care Provider, Social Service Provider, Youth)

A6 – QPR Suicide Prevention Gatekeeper Training

Colbie M. Caughlan, MPH

Suicide is a realism that can come up during any intimate conversation whether with a doctor, sexual health educator, or HIV tester and each person who may find themselves in this situation should feel confident in their skills to help save a life and *Question Persuade Refer* (QPR) is a skills based suicide intervention gatekeeper training that teaches community members how to: identify signs of suicide, ask someone about suicide contemplation, persuade the person that there is hope, and refer a person to get the help they need.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Health Care Provider, Parents, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator, Youth)

A7 – Filling in the Gaps: Creating an Outreach Project for HPV Vaccination

Lindsay Weaver

This session will review the Human Papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine, vaccine uptake, laws, the federal Vaccines for Children Program, funding, and a special project to address gaps and increase vaccine access. This presentation will include an activity and discussion around barriers and challenges surrounding HPV immunization and how relationships among groups, play a role in HPV immunization uptake.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Health Care Provider, Parents, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator)

B1 – The Prostitution of Minors: Building an Understanding through Research and State Organization Efforts

Maliq L. Carr, PhD, Patti Kenyon, RN

Participants will learn about vulnerabilities for prostitution, how to identify possible victims of commercial sexual exploitation, the complex short and long-term needs of these minors, and local and statewide resources. As a counterpoint, research conducted in California will be used to examine the minors' self-reported experiences and goals for the future, the possible role of attachment in prostitution, and directions for future research.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Health Care Provider, Parents, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator, Youth)

B2 – Love Your Body, Love Yourself

Traci Boyle-Galestiantz, LCSW, Portland Community College (PCC) Students

We will be covering body politics, why so many Americans, girls, boys, men and women feel insecure about their appearance and their bodies. This workshop will look at the societal causes of eating disorders, plastic surgery and skin whitening and then talk about the personal consequences.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Social Service Provider, Youth)

B3 – “You Educate Youth? Teach Healthy Relationships!? So Do I!” An Introduction and Informational Exchange

JoAnne Alba, Ashley Maier, MSW

(This is a 3 hour session)

This session is an opportunity to bring together classroom based health teachers and community based sexuality and violence prevention educators to share how they teach healthy relationships, exchange teaching strategies and to discuss possible collaborations. Additionally, discussion will include state and national best practices related to health education benchmarks for teaching healthy relationships.

(Intended Audience: Social Service Provider, Teachers/Educator)

B4 – Helping Parents and Their Pre-Teens Talk About Sex

Robert M. Lehman, MD

With over 20 years of experience in leading classes for pre-teens and their parents/guardians on puberty and sexuality, Dr. Lehman will discuss how to help parents be their pre-teen's primary sexuality educator by summarizing our experiences with Great Conversations classes and including tips on initiating or strengthening those communication lines. Learn what is on the minds of pre-teens in the areas of puberty, sexuality and relationships; the differences between boys and girls; and successful ways to complement traditional sex education programs in schools.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Health Care Provider, Parents, Teacher/Educator)

B5 – Teen Dating Violence Prevention Work in Very Rural and Frontier Communities: Making It Relevant

Katia Grigoriantz

Frontier areas, defined as having six or fewer people per square mile, face distinct challenges related to teen dating violence. In this presentation, we will discuss how current teen dating violence prevention programming often fails to address the unique cultural context of frontier and very rural America. Specific emphasis will be placed on the role of geographic isolation, the lack of confidentiality and anonymity, the lack of resources for teens' health, informational and mentoring needs; and the continued belief among young people that violence is a “big city issue.” Participants will then learn about a model teen dating violence prevention project in Montana that is led by teens and addresses the specific issues and concerns of youth living in frontier areas.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Parents, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator, Youth)

B6 – Lessons from School: LGB Students and the Oregon Healthy Teens Survey

Del Quest, LCSW, Ben Anderson-Nathe, PhD

This session will share the results of an analysis of the data gathered in the 2008 Oregon Healthy Teen survey, specifically related to LGB youth and health or risk factors they may experience. Our objective in this presentation is to increase awareness of the barriers faced by LGB youth in Oregon when forming relationships and offer suggestions for practical interventions with this population.

(Intended Audience: Parents, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator)

B7 – Oregon Youth Sexual Health – A Plan, The Partnership

Jessica Duke, MPH, Shelagh Johnson

In this interactive session, we will discuss Oregon's ground-breaking youth sexual health plan. We will share a bit of the plan's history, the ideals that guided the development of the plan and what everyone can do to put the plan in place. Supporting healthy relationships is a cornerstone of the plan – how does that look in the real world? Then, we will put it to the audience. We will listen to your ideas of how the plan can work in your communities. We will share resources for moving words and ideas into action. We will discuss how to be involved in the Oregon Youth Sexual Health Partnership (OYSHP).

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Health Care Provider, Parents, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator, Youth)

C1 – “Tell Us What We Need To Hear” – The Sexuality Education Needs of Youth in Foster Care

Maya Rowland, L. Kris Gowen, PhD, EdM

Research has shown that youth in foster care experience higher rates of STIs, young parenting, and risky sexual activity. This workshop will outline the specific needs of foster youth and youth who have experienced trauma regarding sexuality education and sexual health, and provide strategies for talking to youth in care about sexual health and healthy relationships.

(Intended Audience: Health Care Provider, Social Service Provider)

C2 – Parent Perspectives on Teen Sexual Health: Survey Results from Woodburn, Oregon

Ann Krier, Leah Haas, Woodburn Health Advocates Movement (WHAM)

The objectives of this workshop is to understand Latino parent perspective on adolescent sexual health, review trends in sexual health survey given to parents in the Woodburn Community in 2009, and to learn about the teen perspective on the information presented through a panel of Latino youth.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Parents, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator, Youth)

C3 – Continued from B3

C4 – Space Race: Complete Your Mission and Make it Back to Earth

Jaime Daignault, M.S., Elizabeth Guerro

Space Race is an easy game that's a blast to play. Players must complete their mission and make it back to Earth by learning about self-determination, sexual self-advocacy, and healthy relationships – and answering questions and exchanging ideas. Elizabeth Guerrero and Jaime Daignault will guide players through the game, facilitate discussion, and encourage participation. Players will listen, learn, laugh, and have lots of fun!

(Intended Audience: Youth)

C5 – Let's Talk about Sex! Controversial Topics Related to Youth Sexuality

Molly Franks, MPH, Ernesto Dominguez

This interactive workshop will explore your ideas on hot topics such as sexting, teen sex, hooking up, and cultural differences in how we view sexuality. Come prepared to share your thoughts and listen to others – let's talk about real issues in young people's lives!!

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Health Care Provider, Parents, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator, Youth)

C6 – Engaging Men and Boys in the Promotion of Healthy Sexuality and Relationships: A Panel

Cliff Leek, Members of the Men's Engagement Committee of the Sexual Assault Task Force

This panel, a diverse group of men with a wide range of backgrounds from the Men's Engagement Committee of the Oregon Sexual Assault Task Force, will share their experiences and expertise in engaging young men in the promotion of healthy relationships and sexuality. They will address best practices, barriers, and strategies for overcoming barriers in working with young men.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Parents, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator, Youth)

C7 – Putting the "T" in LGBTQ: The Needs of Trans and Gender – Non Conforming Youth

Jenn Burleton, Zena Britadesco

While all individuals who deviate from the gender binary are at risk for harassment and violence in homophobic and transphobic societies, adolescents who fall under the trans umbrella are vulnerable in different and specific ways.

This presentation will cover the unique needs of transgender and gender non-conforming youth, and explain how their needs differ from those of their lesbian, gay, cisgender, and gender-normative peers.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Health Care Provider, Parents, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator, Youth)

D1 – Our Whole Lives: Comprehensive Sexuality Education in a Community of Faith

Rev. Melanie Oommen, Jennie Sherlock

As multi-generational communities, churches and other faith organizations have an opportunity and a responsibility to support youth as they mature into adults by helping them gain the knowledge, values and skills they need to lead sexually healthy, responsible lives. Participants in this workshop will explore the relationship between spirituality and sexuality and examine the unique position of faith communities to offer comprehensive sexuality education. Our Whole Lives (OWL), a sex-positive comprehensive curriculum, will be introduced as a tool faith communities can use to support and nurture youth throughout their spiritual, sexual and social development. Presenters will share their experience of implementing Our Whole Lives in their church and offer suggestions to other faith communities interested in implementing comprehensive sexuality education.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Health Care Provider, Parents, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator, Youth, Religious Leaders of all Religious Traditions)

D2 – Our Time: A Youth-Led Discussion for Youth

Annika Shore and Teen2Teen Members

Youth Only! This interactive workshop and discussion is hosted by the Teen2Teen program and is designed to be a space for the youth present at ASC to come together, share stories, and learn from each other. Youth, bring your resources, experiences, and energy! You'll walk away with a new set of resources and like-minded friends.

(Intended Audience: Youth)

D3 – HIV Prevention & Social Networks...Old School Meets New School!

Larry Hill

Where do teens get their HIV prevention information? Do teens use social networks like Facebook, Twitter and other informal social groups to access and share information about HIV prevention? Join us for a participatory discussion with youth as we look for answers to these questions. In addition, the session will provide a basic overview of the strengths of using a social networks approach in providing prevention education, including an interactive segment to illicit suggestions on how to incorporate social networks strategy approach in HIV prevention efforts geared toward youths and young adults. Youth are highly encouraged to participate in this session!

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Health Care Provider, Youth)

D4 – WISE in Oregon Year 2: Trainings to Implementation

Brad Victor, MAT and the WISE in Oregon Team

The WISE in Oregon program (Working to Institutionalize Sexuality Education), supported by a 2 year grant from the Grove/Packard Foundation, has provided 8 Oregon school districts (Woodburn, St. Helens, Clatskanie, Sherwood, Tigard/Tualatin, Bethel, Willamina, and Sheridan) with mapping/alignment, standards/assessment, SHAC (school health advisory committee), LGBTQ, technology, and curriculum trainings. In addition, revision/development of school district sexuality education policy that aligns with Oregon law has been a critical component of the WISE in Oregon. Throughout the 2 years Portland State University has provided on-going evaluation of the process and implementation. Learn how this program has positively impacted the students of these districts and the “lessons learned” by the school districts and the WISE in Oregon Team.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Health Care Provider, Parents, Teacher/Educator, Youth)

D5 – Sexual Consent and Coercion in Teen Relationships

Jennifer Y. Levy-Peck, PhD

Teens are at high risk for sexual assault and coercion. This practical workshop presents the most current information and is designed to give youth-serving professional tools and resources for prevention and intervention to help teens have healthy, consensual relationships.

(Intended Audience: Health Care Provider, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator)

D6 – Trends in Research for Youth with Disabilities

Jennifer Cole, Len Burns

Sound data collection practices are the first step in funding critical programs that positively impact lives of youth with disabilities -- the group least accurately represented in mainstream data sets. This workshop provides an overview of trends and patterns that are emerging in broader data being collected in mainstream research, and discusses the implications and challenges in interpreting this data. We will give an introduction to the causes underlying these inaccuracies and some concrete steps that can be taken in the field for improvement.

(Intended Audience: Health Care Provider, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator, Youth)

D7 – “I Can’t Believe She Just Said That!?” Getting Beyond the Conversation Stoppers

Katie Niemeyer, MSW, Shari Levine, MA

Most of us have had conversations with teenage clients that come to a screeching halt. In this workshop we will explore the origins of our teenage clients’ beliefs and biases regarding sexual relationships and reproductive choices. Through dynamic activities and a three-step counseling model we will work to move beyond the conversation stoppers.

(Intended Audience: Health Care Provider, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator, Youth)

D8 – Two Spirits: A Cultural Framework for Working with American Indian/Alaska Native LGBTQI Youth and Their Communities

Amanda Wright, BS, Suzi Denight, BS

Two Spirit is a term that describes both a traditional Native role as well as sexuality. This presentation is an introduction to the Two Spirit Identity, the role of culture in building healthy relationships for Native LGBTQI youth and others, with practical suggestions for how to be inclusive of Two Spirit people in program development and service delivery.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Health Care Provider, Parents, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator, Youth)

E1 – Families Matter to Youth: Living This In the Real World

Karen Rayne, PhD

Building on her keynote, Dr. Rayne’s workshop will consist of role playing activities, media analysis, and round table discussions on how the participants can help move families towards effective conversations around the topic of sex and sexuality. This will be a highly interactive workshop, so please come ready to take part.

(Intended Audience: All conference attendees)

E2 – Sexuality Quickies; Interactive Activities for Middle and High School Sex Education

Molly Franks, Jessica Bogli

This workshop will bring participants through a variety of activities that teachers or peer educators can use to promote dialog about health sexuality. Activities will cover the basics about sexual orientation and gender identity, contraception, healthy relationships, and sexual pleasure. All activities will tie to at least one state-level health education standard or benchmark and align to the new comprehensive sexuality education policy.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Health Care Provider, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator, Youth, School Counselor/Nurse)

E3 – Beyond Baby Daddy: Keeping Fathers Involved Beyond Conception

Sally Guyer, Karen Frantz, Panel of Fathers, parenting, non-parenting, placing, & adoptive

Baby Daddy; Sperm Donor; Drive by Dad; Disneyland Parent; are terms commonly used to describe fathers who do not actively parent their children. The National Fatherhood Initiative reports that children in father-absent homes are five times more likely to be poor and are twice as likely to drop out of school. Keeping fathers involved can be difficult but is not impossible.

Following a brief presentation, participants will interact with a panel of men in a Q & A format who have a variety of fathering experiences. The focus will be on father engagement before, during, and after a pregnancy occurs.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Health Care Provider, Parents, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator)

E4 – Youth Homelessness and Sexuality

Shawna Canaga, Kirstin Heydel

This workshop serves as an introduction to the topic of youth homelessness that looks at the trends within this subculture and community, their sexual health and safety, as well as the relationships that they build. Through videos, PowerPoint's, and open discussions participants will explore topics such as homeless youth/runaways/street families and relationships, sexual exploitation, risk factors, current gaps and barriers, as well as best practices and resources for homeless youth in building positive relationships.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Health Care Provider, Parents, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator, Youth)

E5 – Addressing Sexual Violence and Promoting Healthy Sexuality in Latino Communities

Ro Jane Prideaux, Claire Barrera

Many cultural differences and system barriers contribute to the vulnerability of Latino youth, particularly young women, and increase the risk of sexual violence and exploitation in Latino communities. Differences and barriers often include language, social stigma surrounding sexuality and sexual violence, rigid gender roles, limited employment and education opportunities, limited sexual health education, inaccessibility and/or lack of appropriate services, discrimination, and more. In this presentation we will explore cultural differences and system barriers as they relate to Latino youth, engage in activities and discussion that will help build skills for interacting with Latino youth and addressing sexual assault and rape, and explore opportunities to adapt our agencies for culturally specific needs in Latino communities.

(Intended Audience: Parents, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator, Youth)

E6 – Let's Talk About Sex: How Generation Millennial View Sexual Practices in Relationships

Tina Marie Glover, ABD, MS Ed., CRC, CADC II, NCAC II, Wellesley Ferguson, Walter Butler, youth from Umoja Prevention Program

This interactive session with youth that allows participants to examine how generation "millennial" view sex differently than the generation "Y" through an interactive activity. This exploratory session with youth will look at current practices of young adults in comparison to generation "Y". A look at sex education, media and social predictors surrounding current social and intimate relationships with peers and adults will take place.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Parents, Youth)

E7 – Life of Youth – A Series of Films About Healthy Relationships

Nili Yosha, Guerilla Theatre/CHATpdx Youth Peer Educators

CHATpdx peer educators wrote, produced and edited 11 short films which offer youth perspectives on maintaining healthy relationships. Youth produced these films as a way to speak directly to their peers and help navigate topics such as HIV testing, misconceptions about STI's, drug abuse, birth control, pregnancy, sexual orientation and gender identity. Join us for a screening of the films and a presentation of the interactive curriculum designed and presented by CHATpdx youth educators.

(Intended Audience: Community Member, Social Service Provider, Teacher/Educator, Youth)

Keynote Speaker Information

Elizabeth Miller, MD, PhD

Dr. Liz Miller is Assistant Professor in Pediatrics at the U.C. Davis Children's Hospital. She is a nationally and internationally recognized expert in teen dating abuse and gender-based violence. Trained in medical anthropology as well as Internal Medicine and Pediatrics, Dr. Miller's research has included examination of risk for HIV and sex trafficking among women in Japan. She has participated on a United Nations Expert Workgroup to craft guidelines for health care providers on the care of trafficked persons. In addition, she has conducted research on the impact of teen dating abuse on adolescent health, in particular the relationship between dating abuse and teen pregnancy. She has a particular passion for working with marginalized youth populations, including pregnant-parenting teens, gang-involved youth, youth in foster care, and homeless youth.

Karen Rayne, PhD

Adjunct Professor at Austin Community College, Adolescent & Parent Educator at Adolescent Sexuality Today. Dr. Karen Rayne provides advice and support to parents on how to educate their children and teenagers about sex and sexuality. Karen's knowledge about adolescent development and education provides her with a solid background for guiding parents through these tricky conversations. She also moonlights as a sex educator for the children, teenagers, and college students themselves.

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Ann L. Hanson

Minister for Sexuality Education & Justice, United Church of Christ, Justice & Witness Ministries
Ann L. Hanson was born and raised in Montana where she received a B.A. in Education from Montana State University. She has attended continuing education events in the area of drug and alcohol education and intervention, stewardship, Christian education, women's issues evangelism, planned giving, spirituality, sexuality education, and mentoring. Ann is a sexuality educator and trainer of facilitators for the United Church of Christ's sexuality resources: Affirming Persons, Saving Lives, Created in God's image and Our Whole Lives – Sexuality and Our Faith. For the past ten years, Ann has served as Minister for Sexuality Education and Justice in the national setting of the United Church of Christ. In addition to her ministry in the UCC, Ann is a member of the Council of Governors of the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice, is on the Religious Institute's Advisory Committee, serves on the Children and Families Committee of the National Council of Churches and the National Council to Support Sexuality Education.

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Exhibitor Form

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OTPTF
P.O. Box 12125
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Questions: Contact Lila Duncan, STD Project Coordinator
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Directions to Seaside

From Portland International Airport:

Take Airport Way to I-205 S
Follow I-205 S towards PORTLAND/I-84/SALEM, merge onto I-84 W
Take the I-5 S exit on the left towards SALEM, merge onto I-5 S
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Merge onto US-26 W, follow US-26 W to Hwy 101 junction
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Seaside Convention Center
April 4-5, 2011**

REGISTRATION FORM

Please complete the following and return by March 18, 2011

NAME _____

ORGANIZATION _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Please check appropriate boxes:

- Vegetarian meals requested
 Vegan meals requested
 Special Needs (wheelchair access, interpreter, etc.)

- ____ Early Bird Registration through March 1, 2011: \$135.00
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Workshop Selection

Please indicate first and second choices for sessions. Providing selections assists in room assignments but does not guarantee seating. Popular workshops may be crowded, so please arrive early.

Monday, April 4, 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM

- A1 Adolescent Relationship Abuse You & Me and Disability: Relationships, Sexuality and Disability
 A2 Masturbation Exploration: A Workshop Eliminating Stigma, Promoting Safer Sex & Encouraging Healthy Relationships
 A3 A Psychologist's Toolkit for Building Strong Relationships
 A4 School Dances: Sexual Expression or Public Indecency?
 A5 You Say Tomato, I Say Tomahito: Planned Parenthood's Youth Trainers Prepare Health Care Providers to Communicate About Sensitive Issues With Teens
 A6 QPR Suicide Prevention Gatekeeper Training
 A7 Filling in the Gaps: Creating an Outreach Project for HPV Vaccination

Monday, April 4, 1:30 PM – 3:00 PM

- B1 The Prostitution of Minors: Building an Understanding through Research and State Organization Efforts
 B2 Love Your Body, Love Yourself
 B3 "You Educate Youth? Teach Healthy Relationships!?" So Do I! " An Introduction and Informational Exchange
 B4 Helping Parents and Their Pre-Teens Talk About Sex
 B5 Teen Dating Violence Prevention Work in Very Rural and Frontier Communities: Making It Relevant
 B6 Lessons from School: LGB Students and the Oregon Healthy Teens Survey
 B7 Oregon Youth Sexual Health – A Plan, The Partnership

Monday, April 4, 3:15 PM – 4:45 PM

- C1 "Tell Us What We Need to Hear" – The Sexuality Education Needs of Youth in Foster Care
 C2 Parent Perspectives on Teen Sexual Health: Survey Results from Woodburn, Oregon
 C3 (Continued session from B3)
 C4 Space Race: Complete Your Mission and Make it Back to Earth
 C5 Let's Talk About Sex! Controversial Topics Related to Youth Sexuality
 C6 Engaging Men and Boys in the Promotion of Healthy Sexuality and Relationships: A Panel
 C7 Putting the "T" in LGBTQ: The Needs of Trans and Gender-Non Conforming Youth

Tuesday, April 5, 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM

- D1 Our Whole Lives: Comprehensive Sexuality Education in a Community of Faith
 D2 Our Time: A Youth-Led Discussion For Youth
 D3 HIV Prevention & Social Networks... *Old School Meets New School!*
 D4 WISE in Oregon Year 2: Trainings to Implementation
 D5 Sexual Consent and Coercion in Teen Relationships
 D6 Trends in Research for Youth with Disabilities
 D7 "I Can't Believe She Just Said That!?! " Getting Beyond the Conversation Stoppers
 D8 Two Spirits: A Cultural Framework for Working with American Indian/Alaska Native LGBTQI Youth and Their Communities

Tuesday, April 5, 1:30 PM – 3:00 PM

- E1 Families Matter to Youth: Living This In the Real World
 E2 Sexuality Quickies: Interactive Activities for Middle and High School Sex Education
 E3 Beyond Baby Daddy: Keeping Fathers Involved Beyond Conception
 E4 Youth Homelessness and Sexuality
 E5 Addressing Sexual Violence and Promoting Healthy Sexuality in Latino Communities
 E6 Let's Talk About Sex: How Generation Millennial View Sexual Practices in Relationships
 E7 Life of Youth – A Series of Films About Healthy Relationships

