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# Keynote Speakers

## Thursday Keynote Address

### 21st Century Innovations in Brain Injury Rehabilitation

**Alan Weintraub, M.D., Medical Director, Brain Injury Program, Craig Hospital; Medical Director, Rocky Mountain Regional Brain Injury System, Englewood, Colorado; Assistant Clinical Professor, University of Colorado School of Medicine**

Current Brain Injury Medicine and Rehabilitation practices are based on a rational understanding of the neurobiology and pathoanatomy of different types and severities of injury with characteristic recovery patterns. Recent insights into the biologic mechanisms that lead to neuroplasticity provide exciting opportunities for research and meaningful clinical interventions. This lecture will highlight recent advances in the neurodiagnosis of Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) as a basis for novel, rationally innovative acute care and dynamic rehabilitation therapies. It will review recent advances in disability intervention – including common medical problems such as seizure; spasticity; movement disorders; and communicative, cognitive and behavioral disorders – and summarize chronic neurological rehabilitation interventions such as hyperbaric oxygen, neural transplantation, genetic therapy and holistic approaches. Lastly, long-term quality of life issues related to aging, productive and functional relationships and family support will be discussed.



Alan Weintraub has been Medical Director of the Brain Injury Program at Craig Hospital since 1986. Dr. Weintraub also serves as the Medical Director for the Rocky Mountain Regional Brain Injury System, a federally designated Model System of Care with extensive clinical, research and dissemination activities. Over his tenure in the field of Traumatic Brain Injury Care and Rehabilitation, Dr. Weintraub has served as Medical Director of post-acute residential brain injury programs and several long-term subacute brain injury programs. He also is an Assistant Professor at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center and an active consultant to the Colorado Division of Worker's Compensation Medical Treatment Guidelines TBI Task Force.

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## Friday Keynote Address

### Executive Functioning: What is it, Why is it Important for Brain Injured Patients, and How Can it be Improved?

**Robert G. Winningham, Ph.D., Co-Director of Geriatric Wellness Center, Professor & Chair of the Psychology Division, Western Oregon University**

In this presentation, we will discuss why attention and inhibition are so important when working with patients with brain injury and how those cognitive abilities can be enhanced through specific therapeutic techniques and approaches. We will explore the topic of executive functioning and how it is related to many psychological disorders and maladaptive behaviors in and outside of the clinic. In addition, we will explore how targeted cognitive exercises can improve people's abilities to pay attention and inhibit certain thoughts and behaviors. Attendees will be given a number of different cognitive rehabilitation activity ideas and learn how to modify many of them depending on the patient's cognitive ability.



Robert G. Winningham, Ph.D. has 17 years of experience researching applied memory issues and for the past 13 years has conducted research on older adults and patients with brain injury. He is currently co-director of Geriatric Wellness Center and Chair of the Psychology Division at Western Oregon University (WOU). He has served at Geriatric Wellness Center since 2004, where he helps develop programs to improve older adults' cognitive and physical well-being and has trained over 1,200 instructors in North America to offer similar programs.

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## 8:45 – 9 a.m. — Opening Remarks

## 9 – 10:30 a.m. — Keynote Address

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## 10:30 – 11 a.m. — Session Break – Exhibits Open

## 11 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. — Breakout Sessions I

### A. Pharmacologic Rehabilitation of Neurobehavioral Disturbances following Traumatic Brain Injury

**Alan Weintraub, M.D., Medical Director, Brain Injury Program, Craig Hospital; Medical Director, Rocky Mountain Regional Brain Injury System, Englewood, CO; Assistant Clinical Professor, University of Colorado School of Medicine**

This session will review the pathophysiologic, anatomical, and neurotransmitter correlates of behavioral and cognitive dysfunction related to traumatic brain injury. Symptoms may include disinhibition, agitation, dyscontrol and/or aggression. A conceptual model for “neurochemical rebalancing” associated with specific neurologic recovery patterns and targeted symptoms utilizing different classes of medications will be presented. This approach to “rational” pharmacologic treatment is aimed at facilitating effective rehabilitation during different stages of recovery and optimizing long-term outcomes.

### B. Understanding and Using Neuropsychological Evaluations

**Robert Karol, Ph.D., LP, ABPP, CBIST, Vice President for Brain Injury Services at Mission Health Care and Red Wing Healthcare Center**

This presentation will address how to get the most useful information from neuropsychological evaluations. It will cover the thinking behind test selection and what types of evaluations to seek. It will present the ways in which providers can maximize the utility of the findings to themselves.

### C. Behavioral Antecedent Identification and Management

**Jodi Greenstein, Supervisor of Behavior Services; Sara Nuahn, Behavior Professional; Patty Schaefer, Behavior Analyst — Courage Center**

Identification and successful management of behavioral antecedents prevents behaviors from occurring, or occurring as frequently. Attendees will learn how to prevent behaviors by identifying possible causes and putting strategies and systems in place to help those with brain injuries and caregivers build positive skills to face challenging situations.

### D. A Patient and Care Partner’s View of Rehab

**Rosella Kvernen, RN; Don Kvernen, Ph.D.**

Don & Rosella Kvernen have lived with the effects of Don’s left internal carotid dissection for over twenty-two years. Although they have struggled, they have found there is life after stroke – life with meaning and joy. They share what rehab professionals did for them that helped them survive and thrive.

### E. Somewhere over the Rainbow – Concussion Care

**Leslie Seymour, Epidemiologist; Anna Gaichas, Statistician; Mark Kinde, Director of Injury and Violence Prevention; Jon Roesler, Epidemiologist Supervisor — Minnesota Department of Health**

Traumatic brain injury outcomes vary significantly. Thus, tracking outcomes is essential for identifying predictors of how these injuries can influence an individual’s success to soar beyond the rainbow. How are they really doing? How do we know? This participatory session will showcase new sports-related concussion reporting system and discuss long-term outcomes for all TBI.

### F. Working!?! But What Will Happen to My Benefits?

**Becky O’Keefe; Kris Koukari — Work Incentives Connection**

There are many misconceptions about how working impacts public benefits. Come to this session to learn how your clients can work; how and when you and your clients should contact benefit providers and how the Connection can be one of your most utilized resources for answers to benefit questions.

12:15 – 1:15 p.m. — Lunch

1:15 – 2:30 p.m. — Breakout Session II

**A. The Process of Assistive Technology for Cognition**

**Don MacLennan, MA CCC, Chief Speech Pathology VA Hospital**

Use of assistive technology for cognition is an exciting recent development in cognitive rehabilitation. However ACT is as much about process as it is about product. This session will outline current evidence for ACT and how principles of cerebral plasticity and direct instruction inform the process of therapy in these areas.

**B. Social Support Following Brain Injury**

**Theresa Ascherman, Doctoral Candidate in Clinical Psychology, Minnesota School of Professional Psychology**

This presentation will review the research on the importance of social support for individuals who have experienced a brain injury and for their caretakers. It will also cover the influence of social support in emotional, physical, social and occupational function and give specific attention to sensory impairments related to brain injury and how these can influence access to, and quality of, social support.

**C. My Journey: A High School Senior Shares His Story of Repeated Sports Concussions**

**Darwin Dyce, Specialist of P/HD and TBI, SW/WC Service Cooperative; Jake Guy, Student; Renee Guy, School Psychologist, Luverne Public Schools; Tim Guy, RN, Clinical Manager, Sanford Health**

Jake Guy, a Luverne High School Senior, will share his story about how three consecutive sports-related concussions impacted his life. Jake will share his journey from tackles to triumphs. Jake's parents and Regional TBI Consultant Darwin Dyce will be a part of the panel providing medical information about concussion symptoms and recovery as well as educational implications and specific modifications. Discussion will include the use of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act to ensure necessary accommodations.

**D. It's Just a Stroke . . . Right?!: Highlighting the Importance of Education to Survivors, Caregivers as well as Providers Around the Impact of Stroke**

**Sara Lassig, LICSW, Ph.D., Stroke Team Coordinator, VA Hospital**

Patients, families, and even members of the health care team can misunderstand that a stroke is indeed a brain injury. This presentation will highlight unique strategies for helping all members of a stroke survivor's team to provide appropriate care and support.

**E. Injured Not Broken: Addressing Mental Health Needs with a Whole-life Recovery Approach**

**Sonja Kruse, MA, CBIS, ARMHS Specialist; Shannon Campbell, MS ARMHS Specialist — Courage Center**

After a TBI, individuals frequently experience mental health concerns that are compounded by a constant comparison to "who they were" before their injury, a focus on deficits, and a lack of support and resources. This can lead to a view that one's self or one's life is "broken." Courage Center's ARMHS program addresses mental health concerns with a whole-life recovery-focused approach for body, mind, and spirit including social support, individual strengths, and hope. This panel discussion will include real-life examples and testimonials from clients, brief background on the recovery model and related resources.

**F. Legislative Session Update**

**Jeff Nachbar, Public Policy Director, Minnesota Brain Injury Alliance**

This session will provide an update and information on the 2013 legislative session as it pertains to the status of the Alliance's advocacy efforts. Key topics will include the current status of health and human service funding in the state budget, as well as progress on brain injury prevention and special education. Other topics currently under consideration by legislators at the State Capitol will also be highlighted.

**2:30 – 3 p.m. — Session Break – Exhibits Open**

**3 – 4:15 p.m. — Breakout Session III**

**A. Polytrauma Nursing: A Case Study**

**Melissa Allard, RN, Case Manager; Sandi McNabb, Staff RN — VA Hospital**

This case study will present the story of a combat-injured Marine from the time of his injury in Afghanistan to his eventual discharge home. Through the lens of rehabilitation nursing, the care of the TBI is unique, creative, and oftentimes challenging. This presentation will offer stories and pictures from family journals, staff nursing and RN case management.

**B. Preparing for the Future: How a Personal Injury Attorney Can Help Following TBI**

**Robin Landy, Personal Injury Attorney, Hauer, Fargione, Love, Landy & McEllistrem**

This presentation will inform participants on the role of a personal injury attorney – how compensation from a claim or litigation can provide lifetime resources for someone injured as a result of another’s negligence.

**C. Aging and Brain Injury**

**Jean Wood, Director, Minnesota Board on Aging; Michelle Barclay, Vice President, Program Services, Alzheimer’s Association; Mark Kinde, Director of Injury and Violence Prevention, Minnesota Department of Health**

This session will explore the intersection between Elder Abuse and TBI and discuss creative ways to diffuse challenging situations with communication techniques. Focus will be on improving the quality of life and quality of care of Minnesota residents living in nursing homes or in the community and identifying prevention and intervention strategies and resources.

**D. “Go Home, You’re Fine” Self-Advocacy: Overlooked by the Medical Community & Law Enforcement Officers**

**Allyson Murray**

“Go home, you’re fine,” law enforcement and an emergency room doctor said as I left the hospital unaware that I had trisected my left carotid artery and had three TBIs. In the weeks to come, I would have two strokes and three more doctors telling me, I was “fine,” which would end my commercial pilot career, my marathon racing, and change my life forever.

**E. Effects of Meditation on Recovery from Sports Concussion**

**Barbara Rein, TP, ATC, Fairview Northland Rehab Services**

This presentation will outline the latest research in the use of meditation as a tool to assist in recovery from sports concussions as well as basic meditation principles and incorporating meditation into the athlete’s daily routine.

**F. Deep Professionalism: Ethics for Engagement and Excellence**

**Charles A. Weinstein, Ph.D., President of Ethical Leaders in Action**

Professional ethics is much more than compliance with minimal norms. Our professional traditions teach us to serve others in ways that naturally promote trust. This lively session will present ethical leadership concepts and specific techniques that enable service professionals to strengthen trust-based relationships with clients, colleagues, and other stakeholders.



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### A. Cognitive Rehabilitation: Empirically-Based Interventions to be Used Across the Continuum of Impairment

**Robert G. Winningham, Ph.D., Co-Director of Geriatric Wellness Center, Professor & Chair of the Psychology Division, Western Oregon University**

In this presentation, we'll discuss how to deliver cognitive rehabilitation and stimulation programs; who can benefit and how programs and interventions need to be tailored to the participant's ability. Attendees will receive many cognitive rehab activities and ideas to exercise attention, concentration, inhibition, word fluency, and spatial abilities. We will also discuss options for visually impaired participants and for people who are too cognitively impaired to follow instructions and do many activities.

### B. Acupuncture in Stroke and Brain Injury Rehabilitation

**Steve Compton, LAC MOM, Dipl Ac, Assistant Professor and Acupuncture Clinical Supervisor, Northwestern Health Sciences University**

At Courage Center in Golden Valley, rehabilitation acupuncture has been used as an adjunct to standard therapies for the past 10 years. This presentation will cover acupuncture treatment indications, methods, case studies, research, and integration with standard care. Pending time and patient availability, a sample treatment could be demonstrated.

### C. Emotional Life of TBI/Stroke Survivors

**Angela Hunt, Reference Librarian at Carver County Library System**

For a TBI/Stroke patient, words for feelings can be elusive since emotions are not objects with just one "right" name. Hear poetry from a mid-mild TBI and stroke survivor who holds a Psychology of Communications Degree, to gain understanding about what can happen in the core of personality after injury. We will discuss suggestions for validating and improving patient experience, and opportunity for discussion included.

### D. Rehab Goes to the Dogs: A Practical Approach to Animal Assisted Therapy

**Corrie Muench, Speech-Language Pathologist; Liz Louis, Mental Health Specialist; Angela Liuzzi, Senior Occupational Therapist — Courage Center**

Learn how animals can become an integral part of the healing process and how they can assist individuals with brain injury in regaining independence. Various therapeutic approaches will be presented for occupational, physical and speech therapists. Courage Center's "Ambassador of Hope", Hudy, will be present to demonstrate his role as a therapy assistant. Presentation is aimed at the adult population, but pediatric therapists may be able to adapt to their clientele.

### E. Reform 2020: Reforming Minnesota Medicaid's Long-Term Supports and Services System

**Alex Bartolic, Director of Disability Services Division, Continuing Care Administration; Jean Wood, Director, Minnesota Board on Aging**

This presentation will give an overview of the proposed reform initiatives, all of which are in the proposal stage. The speakers will explain the process needed to implement these proposals.

### F. The Trifecta: Brain Injury, Mental Illness and Substance Abuse. Practical Approaches and Supports for Community Residential Settings

**Janis Carey Wack, BA, CBIST, Brain Injury Clinical Specialist; Jennifer Novak, CPRP, CBIS, Director of Mental Health Services — REM Minnesota**

In community residential settings we often serve individuals with multiple diagnoses; brain injury, mental illness and substance abuse. Due to the complexity of the individuals served in this setting, a focus on practical approaches and supports highlighting the complexity of this trifecta of needs will be presented.

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**12:15 – 1:15 p.m. — Lunch**

**1:15 – 2:30 p.m. — Breakout Session II**

## **A. Brain Injury and Seizures**

**Amanda Pike, Program Manager of Education, Epilepsy Foundation; Jeannine Conway, Assistant Professor, Director of Applied Learning, University of Minnesota College of Pharmacy**

One in ten people will have a seizure at some point in their lives. There are strong correlations between brain injuries and seizures. We will explain the four most common seizure types and how to respond as well as the treatment options for those with seizures and epilepsy. Medication is the most common treatment but it can have huge implications on everyday life. We will discuss those implications and what to look for.

## **B. The Journey of Change: Adapting to Meet the Supportive Housing Needs of People Living with a Brain Injury**

**Kristy Schutt, Assisted Living Administrator; Ken Berry, Director of Property Management — Accessible Space**

This session will provide information on state and federal changes that impact accessible, affordable and supportive housing for people with a brain injury. Emphasis will be given to those changes and policies that will affect adults living with brain injury on a very low income. Best practices from Accessible Space, Inc.'s 30 years of providing "housing with care" for very low-income adults with brain injuries will be shared.

## **C. Risk and Safety: A Discussion**

**Mark Peterson, Former President and CEO of Lutheran Social Services**

This session covers how inhibiting choices for persons with disabilities can prevent people from living their lives to their greatest potential. The consequences of one's own choices can enhance quality of life but well-intended rules, designed to protect the safety of the person, often have resulted in practices that limit the choices available to persons with disabilities. We must change the culture surrounding people with disabilities from a presumption of incompetence to a presumption of competence and alter the assumption that all risk is negative.

## **D. Traumatic Brain Injury in Children and Adolescents**

**Justin Boseck, PhD, CBIS**

This presentation will detail assessment and evaluations, outcomes, and help with clinical interventions and strategies. Also included in this presentation will be the history, diagnostic considerations, controversies, and current strategies to help those with pediatric brain injury.

## **E. He's Crying!! (And its Okay): Providing Framework for Understanding the Grief and Changes within Family Roles that often Follow a Stroke or Brain Injury**

**Sara Lassig, LICSW, PhD, Stroke Team Coordinator, VA Hospital**

Family units are systems. Where there is one change, other changes are soon to follow. These changes can often be laced with grief. This session will explore the intersection between the effects of stroke, grief and the family and address related anxiety and depression.

## **F. Employment under the Americans with Disabilities Act**

**Cindy Tarshish, Program Manager, ADA Minnesota**

Do you work with older students or clients who are concerned that their disability may impact their ability to obtain or retain a job? Do you suspect they may have been discriminated against by an employer but are unsure of their rights under the ADA? Do they have questions they are hesitant to ask or do not know how to ask? This session will cover Title I: Myths and fears; cost factors; disability definition; interview and application questions; essential job functions; disability disclosure; reasonable accommodation process; undue hardship; safety factors; and resources. This fact paced session includes real life examples; questions are encouraged.

2:30 – 2:45 p.m. — Session Break – Exhibits Open

2:45 – 4 p.m. — Plenary Session

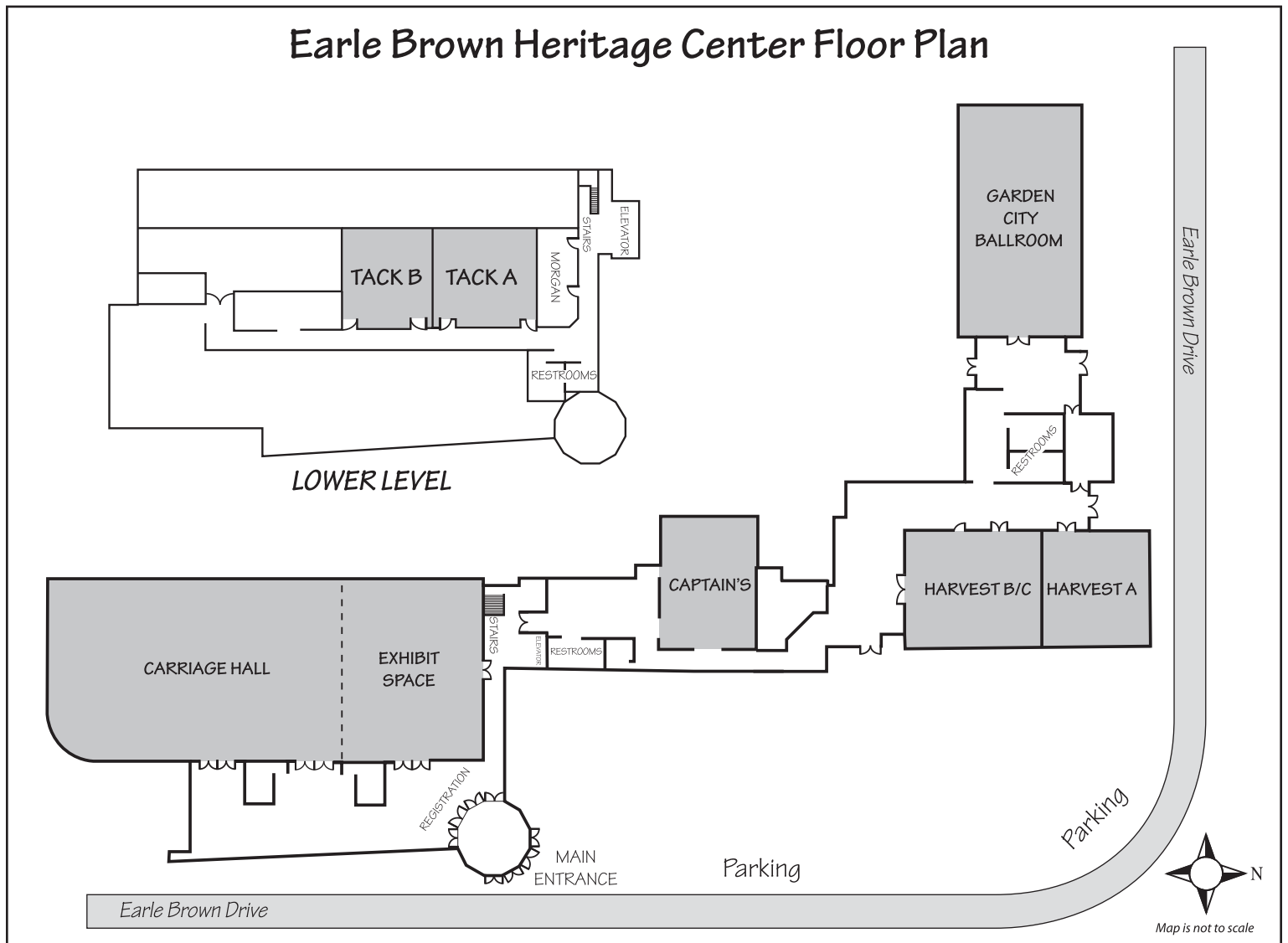
## Never Quit: The Re-Making of a Marine

**Lance Corporal Kyle Anderson, USMC; Casey Linstad, CTRS; Dave Schafer, MS — VA Hospital**

In October 2004, Lance Corporal Anderson, a distinguished and respected member of the United States Marine Corps, was critically injured in an IED blast while serving a tour of duty in Iraq. He sustained a traumatic brain injury and multiple other physical traumas. Against all odds, he survived and began the long road of rehabilitation. For eight years he worked to regain what he lost that day and to pursue other life goals. He met each stage of reclaiming his life by meeting and exceeding goals set for him in all areas of function with perseverance and tenacity. As he was beginning to transition to community employment he and the clinical team wanted to mark a significant, diligent and consistent work effort with one concluding project. Kyle and several treatment team members spent 18 months making a biography of his life, injury and recovery. The original goal of the project was to honor Kyle's experience and service, but it became a film to motivate and inspire any who see it, particularly those who are injured, to "Never Quit."



Lance Corporal Anderson, Speech Pathologist Dave Schafer and Therapeutic Recreation Specialist Casey Linstad will present the movie and then give a brief summary of what it was like to work through the process with Kyle. This will be followed by a question and answer session.





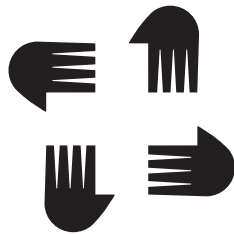
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## For Your Comfort

Please be responsible for your own comfort during the conference. Layering is recommended given the temperature ranges of large conference center settings.

## Additional Information

Video or audio taping during the conference requires pre-approval by the Minnesota Brain Injury Alliance. If you have questions please call 612-378-2742 or 800-669-6442.

If you require a reasonable accommodation to access this conference please contact the Minnesota Brain Injury Alliance **by March 15, 2013** and specify your needs.

Parking is available at the Earle Brown Heritage Center at no cost.

## Lodging

Blocks of rooms have been arranged at Embassy Suites in Brooklyn Center. Registrants are responsible for their own hotel arrangements. Please mention the Minnesota Brain Injury Alliance when reserving your room.

**Embassy Suites**  
**6300 Earle Brown Dr**  
**Brooklyn Center, MN 55430**  
**763-560-2700**

You can also make your hotel reservations online at these group rates by going to [www.braininjurymn.org/hotel.html](http://www.braininjurymn.org/hotel.html).

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# Conference Overview

The conference is designed for physicians, psychologists, rehabilitation therapists, social workers, case managers, nurses, educators, special education directors/administrators, mental health and chemical health therapists, residential staff, policy makers, state agency personnel, as well as program administrators. All interested professionals who serve individuals living with brain injury are welcome to attend.



The Minnesota Brain Injury Alliance partners with the Minnesota Department of Education to provide continuing education breakout sessions for educators during selected breakout sessions of this conference.

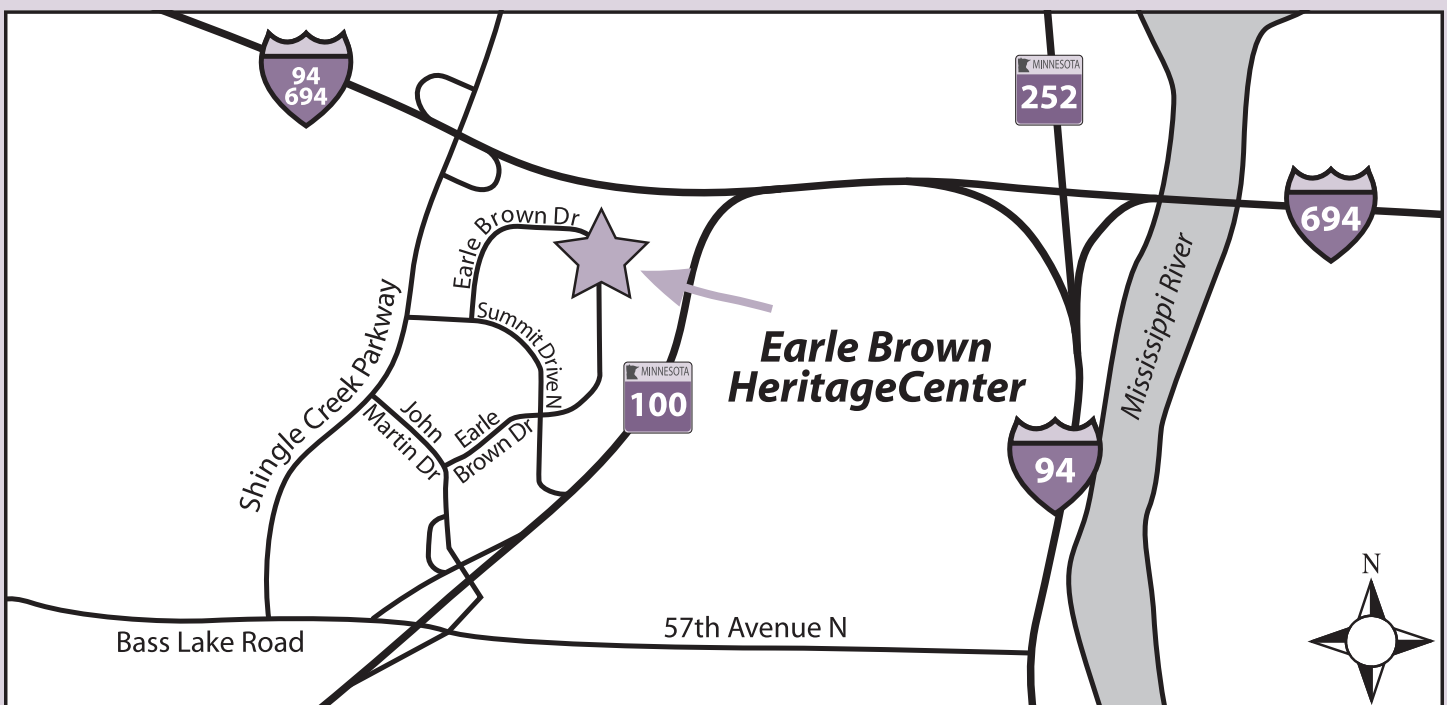
The purpose of this two-day professional conference is to highlight new research, trends, practice strategies and collaborative models of care. Innovative approaches and new systems of care for individuals living with brain injury will be presented through discussion, lecture, case studies and exhibits.

The Minnesota Brain Injury Alliance is accredited through the Minnesota Department of Health for CEU credits for physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech-

language therapy. The Alliance is approved for CRCC, CCMC, CCMSC and nursing continuing education credits. The Alliance is an approved continuing education provider for the Minnesota Board of Social Work and the Minnesota Board of Nursing Home Administrators. Attendance at this conference can be applied to continuing education requirements for CBIS/CBIST.



The mission of the Minnesota Brain Injury Alliance is to enhance the quality of life and bring the promise of a better tomorrow for all people affected by brain injury.



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3:15 – 4:30 p.m. – Breakout Session III

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## Friday, April 12

11 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. – Breakout Session I

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1:15 – 2:30 p.m. – Breakout Session II

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2:45 – 4 p.m. – Plenary Session

Closing session with Kyle Anderson

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## Payment Information

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Registration ends on April 3, 2013

\$150, 1 day (member)

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\$70, Thursday additional exhibitor

\$70, Friday additional exhibitor

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Special education teachers and school TBI specialists may apply for a TBI Educator Conference Voucher (which will cover a significant portion of the conference registration cost). There are a limited number of vouchers, so apply early. Priority will be given to educators who have not attended in the past. Submission deadline is March 22. For more information on the voucher, contact Deb Williamson, Statewide Education TBI Specialist at [Deb.Williamson@metroecu.org](mailto:Deb.Williamson@metroecu.org).

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