29th Annual Conference
for Professionals in Brain Injury
Celebrating the Journey
April 10 & 11, 2014
Earle Brown Heritage Center, Brooklyn Center, Minnesota

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Thursday Keynote Address

The Quest for Identity and Meaning after Acquired Brain Injury: The Science and the Art
Robert L. Karol, PhD, LP, ABPP-RP, CBIST, Vice President of Brain Injury Services for Welcov Healthcare

Art can be a powerful tool as an adjunct to various treatment modalities after brain injury. This talk will introduce art and its evaluation from a research perspective. The concept of art-assisted intervention will be discussed followed by an exploration of samples of art by persons with brain injury (and their significant others) – paintings, drawings, tattoos, and song – that highlight clinical issues. Commentary will be offered on integrating art into treatment.

Dr. Karol is Vice President of Brain Injury Services for Welcov Healthcare. He is Board Certified by the American Board of Professional Psychology (ABPP) as a Rehabilitation Psychologist and is Certified by the Academy of Certified Brain Injury Specialists (ACBIS) as a Certified Brain Injury Specialist Trainer (CBIST). He has given more than 200 invited workshops, keynote addresses, seminars, and lectures, and he has conceived and hosted 13 annual conferences at two different facilities, while serving on the planning committee for another 30 conferences. In addition, he is a national PESI/CMI lecturer. Dr. Karol is a co-founder of the Minnesota Brain Injury Alliance, serving on its Board of Directors for 14 years and is a past Chairman of the Board.

Friday Keynote Address

Ethical Leadership: Excellence in Service to Others
Charles A. “Chad” Weinstein, PhD, President of Ethical Leaders in Action (ELA)

Ethical leadership describes a commitment and capacity to empower others, in pursuit of meaningful goals. In service to those with brain injuries, ethical leaders build trust-based, purpose-driven relationships with patients, clients, and fellow caregivers. In the face of great challenge and uncertainty, ethical leadership techniques can help people work together to achieve the best possible outcomes.

In this session, Chad Weinstein of Ethical Leaders in Action will present a perspective on ethical leadership and proven techniques derived from both research and practice: Three personal lessons in ethical leadership, The Power of Purpose, fair-process decision making, which builds trust, even among those who don’t “get their way,” and ethical persuasion, based on core principles of respect.

Each of these techniques is designed to help leaders – in all roles and levels – to achieve extraordinary results even under very difficult circumstances.

Charles A. “Chad” Weinstein, Ph.D. is president of Ethical Leaders in Action (ELA), a firm that exists to empower ethical leaders to achieve extraordinary results. ELA provides ethics training, leadership development and strategic consulting to health care organizations, public safety agencies, and businesses. Weinstein began this work in 2007, as founding director of the Hill Center for Ethical Business Leadership. He serves as adjunct faculty of the Carlson School of Management, community faculty of Metropolitan State University, and a member of the Mixed Blood Theatre Board of Directors.
8 – 9 a.m. — Registration and Exhibits Open
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11 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. — Breakout Sessions I

A. Provider Interaction Models: Implications for Care Delivery
Robert L. Karol, PhD, LP, ABPP-RP, CBIST, Vice President of Brain Injury Services for Welcov Healthcare
Care delivery requires team effort. When organizations like rehabilitation centers, nursing homes, group homes, etc. give little thought to team design, clinicians work less effectively. This talk will address team models, professional roles, staff selection, rounds, physical plant, and leadership responsibilities (scope of practice, role release, peer pressure, and culture change).

B. Micro Inequities and Discretionary Efforts: Little Things Mean a Lot
Andre Koen, Founder, CEO, AM Horizons Training Group
This work session will explore the impact of the small annoying things that may not be discriminatory but still have a huge impact on personal and organizational performance. We will take a closer look at what they are, how these micro inequities get built and how these can impact people’s ability to give their personal best.

C. Planning for the Future: Special Needs Trusts and Supplemental Needs Trusts
Larry Piumbroeck, Outreach Representative, Guardianship & Pooled Trust, Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota; Laurie Hanson, Shareholder, Attorney at Law, Long, Reher & Hanson Law; Kim Bahl, Senior Program Manager, Lutheran Social Service Trust Services
Pooled Special Needs and Supplemental Needs Trust can be used to benefit people with disabilities by supplementing and managing their resources while maintaining their eligibility for public assistance benefits. This breakout session will be appropriate for a mixed audience who may have familiarity with trusts and will also be of interest to more experienced professionals and family members as the rules governing trusts change from year to year.

D. Recreation Therapy: An Integral Part of the Rehabilitation Treatment Plan
Nicole Wells, Recreation Therapist, Red Wing Healthcare Community; Casey Linstad, Recreation Therapist, Minneapolis VA Health Care System
Playing board games, sports, and doing arts and crafts with patients might look like just fun and games; but in reality, they are used as interventions towards patient goals by recreational therapists. This session will address the therapeutic mindset behind these chosen interventions and why they are not considered ‘diversional activities.’

E. Advocacy Training in Persons with TBI and their Families
Tom Bergquist, PhD, LP, ABPP-Cn, Program Director, Mayo Brain Outpatient Program, Mayo Clinic; Jeff Nachbar, Public Policy Director, Minnesota Brain Injury Alliance
The Midwest Advocacy Project (MAP) looked at ways to provide effective self and system advocacy skills to individuals with brain injury and their loved ones. Two hundred sixty TBI individuals and their family members participated in this five-year research project. This session will review what we know about the impact of this intervention on the advocacy skills, advocacy activity and legislative activity of the participants.

F. The Intersection of Domestic Violence and Brain Injury
Junauld Presley, Director of Residential Services; Libby Bottem, Jobs, Education and Training Coordinator; Katie Gleischman, Communications and Public Policy Manager; Joanne Rice, Shelter Manager; Ashley Wirth-Petrik, Clinical Assistant, Tubman
This presentation will highlight the intersection of domestic violence and brain injury through the research and collaboration of the Minnesota Brain Injury Alliance and Tubman, a local women’s shelter. We will focus on responding to an individual who has expressed that DV is a leading cause of their brain injury, talking about coping methods, safety planning, and local resources. Attendees will also gain new insight into the barriers that individuals experiencing DV can feel, and how to recognize signs of an abusive relationship when visits to your office may be infrequent. Join us as we open up the conversation around this tough topic.
12:15 – 1:15 p.m. — Lunch

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

A. Recovering from a Concussion: Strategies for Treating the Whole Person
   Nicole LaBerge, PT ATP; Candice Gangl, OT; David Everton, PT; Erin Ingvalson, SLP, Gillette Lifetime Specialty Healthcare
   Attendees will understand the importance of a multidisciplinary team management approach when someone has experienced a concussion, in order to return safely to both school and sports. Specific treatment examples and appropriate referrals when persistent symptomology is present will also be reviewed.

B. Neuropsychological Outcomes After Cardiac Arrest and the Role of Rehabilitation
   Kyle Harvison, PhD, Clinical Neuropsychologist, Courage Kenny Rehabilitation Institute; Cindy Kosek, OT, Courage Kenny Rehabilitation Institute
   This presentation will briefly review mechanisms of brain injury associated with cardiovascular disease, with particular emphasis on anoxic/hypoxic brain injury secondary to cardiac arrest. Also, how therapeutic hypothermia has been used as a neuroprotective treatment and the hospital’s experience with identifying cognitive dysfunction in cardiac arrest survivors and providing education and rehab support. The presenter will talk about the protocol they have developed for monitoring cognitive recovery and providing rehab support during the transition back to the community.

C. Family Perspective of a Traumatic Brain Injury
   Lisabeth Mackall, MS CCC-SLP
   The Mackall family experienced a trauma known to so many - a husband and father crashing his car while on duty and suffering a brain injury. The difference with this story is that his wife, Lisabeth Mackall, is a Speech Pathologist with 19 years of experience working with patients and families with brain injuries. This is a unique story with perspectives from medical to family.

D. TBI & Stroke: What is the Same, What is Different?
   Carol Ann Smith, RN, CNRN, Program Coordinator, Traumatic Brain Injury Center, Hennepin County Medical Center; Donna Lindsay, MN, RN, CNS-BC, SCRN, Program Coordinator, Hennepin Stroke Center, Hennepin County Medical Center
   Stroke and traumatic brain injury are among the leading causes of disability and death in the nation. This presentation will discuss the similarities and differences between these two significant health issues. Risk factors, signs and symptoms, treatment, functional loss, and prevention will be discussed.

E. Students with Chronic Concussion Symptoms: Options for School Success
   Adele W. Ciriacy, Jr, Minnesota Department of Education; Deb Williamson, M.Ed, Statewide PI and TBI Specialist, MN Low Incident Projects, Metro ECSU
   Ciriacy and Williamson will share information about the spectrum of educational supports available to students who have been diagnosed with a concussion and are experiencing chronic symptoms that interfere with school functioning. An overview of a 504 plan and an Individual Education Plan (IEP) will be provided as well as specific accommodations, supports and resources that can be utilized by school teams.

F. Public Policy Updates
   Jeff Nachbar, Public Policy Director, Minnesota Brain Injury Alliance
   This session will provide an update and information on the 2014 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.
3 – 4:15 p.m. — Breakout Session III

A. Tools for Life
Jennifer Mundl, Assistive Technology Specialist, Courage Kenny Rehabilitation Institute
Tools for Life is an in-depth look into the world of assistive technology and the opportunities available to consumers and families with brain injuries ranging from the very basic to the complex. This presentation will allow the participants to understand assistive technology and will provide additional resources to use and learn after the conference.

B. The Use and Benefits of Pet Assisted Therapy in Brain Injury Rehabilitation
Marie Volbrecht, PhD, LP, ABN, CBIS, Rehabilitation Neuropsychologist
Can you really use pets for billable hours? Yes! This session will cover the intervention of Pet-Assisted Therapy and its use in brain injury rehabilitation programs. We will also cover how to choose, train and certify your animal as another useful tool you can add to your practice.

C. It’s More Than a Grand Mal and Petit Mal
Amanda Pike, Program Manager Education, Epilepsy Foundation of Minnesota
There is more than grand mal and petit mal! What is epilepsy? What is a seizure? Learn the various seizure types and how to respond appropriately. Find out treatment options for epilepsy. Come hear a story from a person who has epilepsy and their journey with the condition.

D. Brains: Balls, Bumps, and Babies
Jon Roesler, MS; Anna Gaichas, MS; Leslie Seymour, MD, MPH; Sarah Dugan, Minnesota Department of Health
In this presentation, the Minnesota Department of Health will look at three of its current strategies to prevent and mitigate traumatic brain injury. Sports-related Concussion Surveillance – building on our initial effort in 2012/2013, the MDH is piloting a second year of reporting for high school sports-related concussions. In our presentation we will look at what the numbers are telling us, how resource facilitation can be incorporated, and what our plans are for continuing this effort. MIDAS Interactive Queries – this segment will look at how you can find out the number and cause (such as “bumps”) of hospital-treated brain injuries in your community, using the Minnesota Injury Data Access System (MIDAS). Abusive Head Trauma (AHT) / “Shaken Baby Syndrome” (SBS) – in 2005 the Minnesota Legislature enacted a law requiring that hospitals offer an evidenced-based strategy to prevent AHT/SBS. However, reports indicate that the strategy has not been fully implemented. We will look to see what impact the law has had on reports of AHT/SBS.

E. Traumatic Brain Injury and the Social Security Disability Process
Kelly Blad, CEO, Disability Specialist, Inc.
This presentation will explain the process of applying for Social Security Disability and the rules and regulations for providing disability benefits as it relates to traumatic brain injury. The presenter will offer suggestions for building a claim and will explain what the Social Security Examiner is looking for at each step of the process when making a decision. This presentation will appeal to those who have experienced a brain injury and can no longer work; their loved ones; and those that provide resources to those who have experienced a traumatic brain injury.

F. Toolbox for Relationships After Brain Injury
Cheryl Barr, Secretary, Church Upon the Rock; Bill Barr, Custodian, Capital Maintenance Services
As Bill rehabilitated from his brain injury, he and Cheryl struggled to re-establish their relationship. Wanting to encourage others in similar circumstances, Cheryl wrote their story, ‘Bump on the road: My husband’s recovery from brain injury.’ In this breakout session, Bill and Cheryl will share hints for navigating changes caused by brain injury.
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A. Working Together: Soft Skills for Hard Circumstances
Chad Weinstein, PhD, President of Ethical Leaders in Action, founding director Hill Center for Ethical Business Leadership
Care providers cultivate a broad set of technical skills and knowledge. Very often, challenges arise from working together across disciplines and organizations, with limited information, under difficult circumstances. This session will help care team members to build stronger working relationships and to achieve the best available outcomes. It will also introduce six factors that promote engagement among team members, and challenge participants to consider how they are using these factors to bring out the best in themselves and in one another over time.

B. Beyond Adjustment – To Identity
Rowan Buckley, PsyD, PhDc
This presentation will explore what it might mean to deliberately support and cultivate a changed, yet integrated, sense of self in a person who does not just survive a brain injury but who must also live with the effects of it each day, and for a long time.

C. The Neuro ICU: How Subspecialization, Team Approach and Protocols are Changing the Care of Traumatic Brain Injury
Andrew W. Grande, MD, Assistant Professor, University of Minnesota and UMP
Until relatively recently, the care of patients with traumatic brain injury showed little technological advancement, and patient outcomes were approached with a pessimistic outlook. With the advent of the Neuro ICU, dedicated and specialized care teams and the integration of new technical advances, doctors have seen a paradigm shift in the outcomes of patients with this disease. Today the Neuro ICU is an essential component of TBI care. This session will give an understanding of the coordinated and specialized care and utilization of technology that defines the modern day Neuro ICU.

D. A Proactive, Coaching Model, for Promoting and Teaching Self-Management of Unwanted Behaviors after Brain Injury
Kathy Nesheim-Larson, Director of Brain Injury Services, REM Redwood North, MN, IA, IL, ND, WI
Personal intervention is a proactive coaching model for assisting individuals with brain injuries in learning to manage their own unwanted behaviors. This session will show how a strong person-centered approach which uses a personal intervention strategy can help increase awareness, improve anger management skills, and increase independent management of unwanted behaviors; ultimately improving social and community integration.

E. Getting to Work With Vocational Rehabilitation Services
Kendra Grunig, Rehabilitation Area Manager; Rebecca Johnson, Rehabilitation Area Manager; Annette Sobek, Career Rehabilitation Counselor, Vocational Rehabilitation Services
This presentation will provide a quick overview of Vocational Rehabilitation Services. The presenters will explain how to make a referral to VRS, the role that VRS may play in working with transition age youth, as well as ideas and accommodations that may benefit individuals who have a brain injury.

F. Adaptation, Exhilaration, Success
Angela Hunt, Public Librarian at Carver County Library System
This session is by a librarian who does story hours for memory care, developmental delay, stroke and adults with TBI. It will discuss rebuilding skills in adults who have had a stroke and TBI by using picture books with adult themes paired with sensory integration, a variety of boxed games, and free verse poetry. Principles and a booklist will be discussed, with a sample storytime, a chance to try games, and ideas on helping patients express themselves in free verse poetry.
12:15 – 1:15 p.m. — Lunch

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

A. Development of a Dual and Multi-Task Assessment for Soldiers with Concussion: Lessons Learned for Civilian Rehabilitation Practice

Mary Vining Radomski, PhD, OTR/L, Clinical Scientist; Maggie Weightman, PT, PhD, Clinical Scientist; Courage Kenny Rehabilitation Institute

Led by Investigators at the Courage Kenny Research Center, a team of civilian and military rehabilitation researchers is developing a functional assessment comprised of dual tasks and multitasks to help inform duty-readiness decisions after concussion. Investigators will describe the status of this effort and lessons learned for civilian practice.

B. An Update on 245D and Rule 40 Modernization

Charles Young, Disability Waiver Policy Lead

Representatives from the Department of Human Services will present on the implementation of 245D and the Rule 40 Modernization. Presenters will review the changes to 245D instituted regarding the use of aversive and deprivation techniques, data from incident submissions and statewide progress toward eliminating the use of prohibited techniques and the emergency use of manual restraint.

C. Brain Attack! Recognizing and Preventing Brain Injury from Stroke

Timothy Hehr RN, MA; Amy Castle RN, Allina Health

Stroke is the fourth leading cause of death and leading cause of disability in the US. There are many risk factors for stroke and individuals with a previous brain injury may have increased risk for stroke. This session will cover stroke pathology, risk factors, signs and symptoms, and current treatments as well as a number of case studies with attention focused on individuals previous to TBI.

D. Connections4Concussions: Youth Share their Journey and Success

Matt Hovila, Co-Founder Connections4Concussions; Kayla Meyer, Co-Founder

Connections4Concussions youth have journeyed together to find a new definition of success in their lives. The journey began with each individual’s brain injury, but working through the struggles together as a group, these youth were gradually able to find individual success and an improved outlook on life. Connections4Concussions will share what helped them find ‘health’ in their journey and the importance of friendship, academic, and daily-living survival tips and more.

E. Brain Injury and Homelessness: Challenges and Solutions

Laura Sturm, MA, Clinical Psychology Doctoral Candidate, Minnesota School of Professional Psychology, Argosy University

Brain injury and homelessness are intertwined in such a way that makes it extremely challenging to address both issues in the community. This presentation will provide an overview of brain injury in the homeless population as well as treatment challenges, resources, and recommendations.


Amy Garrigues, PT, DPT, Hennepin County Medical Center

Whether you are a high school athlete, an active adult, or a couch potato, exercise is an integral part of the rehabilitation following mild traumatic brain injury. This presentation will cover important considerations for exercise following mild traumatic brain injury and the appropriate progression of exercise for all ages.
Al Baker, an Anishinabe healer, once said, “one can survive anything with a sense of humor and sense of self.” Stories give us both of these. When we laugh at something it can’t control us, when we know where we’re from, we have a sense of our direction. Truly hearing the stories of others opens new possibilities and insights for yourself and your clients. In this presentation, Kevin Kling reflects on his personal experience with disability and shares his thoughts and philosophy about the healing power of story.

Kevin Kling is a well-known playwright, storyteller and author. His commentaries can be heard on National Public Radio’s All Things Considered. Kevin was born with a congenital birth defect, his left arm is about three-quarters the size of his right arm, and his left hand has no wrist or thumb. In 2001, Kling was involved in a near-fatal motorcycle accident that paralyzed his “good arm.” In spite of his new disability, Kevin continues to write plays and stories and performs around the globe to storytelling festivals, residencies and writing workshops.
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Information on Presentation Handouts
Each attendee is responsible for printing handouts for each presentation attended. Before attending the Conference, please view and print out session handouts by going to www.braininjurymn.org/handouts.html.

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 14, 2014 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.

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You can also make your hotel reservations online at these group rates by going to www.braininjurymn.org/hotel.html.

If you have any questions, please contact the Education department by calling 612-378-2742 or 800-669-6442.
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 raise awareness and enhance the quality of life for all people affected by brain injury.
To register for the 29th Annual Conference for Professionals in Brain Injury, please fill out the form below as you would like it to appear on your name tag. Use one form per person. Each attendee and exhibitor must fill out this registration form – no sharing of registration. Send completed forms to:

Minnesota Brain Injury Alliance
2277 Highway 36 West, Suite 200
Roseville, MN 55113

You may also fax your registration to 612-378-2789, or register online at www.braininjurymn.org.

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3 – 4:15 p.m. – Breakout Session III

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Friday, April 11

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 Kevin Kling

Payment Information

Cancellations received less than 15 days before the conference are subject to a 20% fee.

Registration ends on April 7, 2014 at noon. Mailed registration forms should be mailed no later than Friday, April 4, 2014.

☐ $150, 1 day (member) ☐ $175, 1 day (nonmember)

☐ $220, 2 days (member) ☐ $250, 2 days (nonmember)

One additional conference registration is available for exhibitors for $70 per day

☐ $70, Thursday additional exhibitor ☐ $70, Friday additional exhibitor

Group rates are available for groups of five (5) or more. Please contact the Minnesota Brain Injury Alliance to register at group rates. Groups need to register together.

☐ TBI Educator Voucher Recipient

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 21. For more information on the voucher, contact Deb Williamson, Statewide Education TBI Specialist at Deb.Williamson@metroecsu.org.

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