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Minnesota Childhood Injury Summit Sept 14, 2017
8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. • Vadnais Heights Commons

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7:30–8:00 a.m. Networking/Continental Breakfast

8:00–8:40 a.m. Welcome/Openings Remarks
Commissioner Dr. Ed Ehlinger (invited)
Paul Aasen, President, Minnesota Safety Council

8:40–9:40 a.m. Making Safety Happen for Kids: Trends, Tools, Teamwork
Dr. Corinne Peek-Asa, Associate Dean for Research, University of Iowa College of Public Health and Director, Injury Prevention Research Center

Preventing unintentional childhood injuries isn’t something anyone can do alone. Our collective commitment to protecting kids makes a difference! Dr. Corinne Peek-Asa will explore emerging trends, solutions and issues, both in our region and nationally. She will illustrate key concepts and strategies by highlighting teen driver research and programs that involve behavior and brain development, parent-child communication and use of technology. Learn about innovative approaches to inspire your ongoing work in helping keep kids safe!

9:40–10:10 a.m. | Networking Break

10:10–11:10 a.m. The Biology of Stress and the Impact on Child Safety
Becky Dale, Chief Operating Officer, Minnesota Communities Caring for Children

Research shows that critical protective factors build family strengths and a family environment that promotes optimal child and youth development. Learn how these factors impact parent/child interaction as it relates to keeping children safe. This session will uncover the neuroscience behind the biology of stress and the impact on parenting. It will also look at how we as professionals respond to stress in our work as we’re interacting with families, to help create self-awareness and allow co-creation of effective response/strategies. Becky will also highlight a model currently being used in several tribal communities for how to acknowledge cultural wisdom to promote self-healing and help inform how we communicate/work/create solutions with the children and families we serve.

11:10 a.m.–12:10 p.m. Prevention in Our Diverse Communities: Stories of Engagement and Collaboration
Danushka Wanduragala, MPH, International Health Coordinator, Minnesota Department of Health and Co-chair, Metro Refugee Health Task Force

Minnesota is home to many vibrant, diverse communities — is your organization engaging with them effectively? Danushka Wanduragala, International Health Coordinator with MDH will provide insights, core principles and lessons learned through examples of collaboration with Hmong, Somali, Karen, and other refugee and immigrant groups in Minnesota. Explore preventative ways to maintain health and safety by engaging and collaborating with diverse populations, and connecting with other stakeholders. Find out how to increase your organization’s capacity to effectively reach Limited-English-Proficient (LEP) individuals. This session will also provide detailed demographic information about location and growth of immigrant and refugee communities in Minnesota.

12:10–12:25 p.m. Champion of Child Safety Award Presentation
Recognizing outstanding work in preventing childhood injury.

12:25–1:15 p.m. Buffet Lunch/Networking

1:15–2:00 p.m. Spotlight on Promising Practices
Hear directly from colleagues who are involved with promising projects, programs, policies or activities.

2017 Promising Practices:
• Bike Cops for Kids
  Officer Michael Kirchen, Minneapolis Police Department
• Community Centered Approach to Providing Child Passenger Safety
  Kim Lombard, Mayo Clinic
• Invited Interactions: Consent, Dogs, and Kids
  Kate Anders, Pretty Good Dog, llc
• Meeting People Where They Are: Online Poison Prevention Training
  Lauren Bul, MPH, Minnesota Poison Control System

2:00–2:10 p.m. | Break

2:10–3:10 p.m. Top Childhood Injury Articles of the Year
Dr. Andrew Kiragu, Medical Director, Pediatric Intensive Care, Hennepin County Medical Center; President, American Academy of Pediatrics, MN Chapter

An engaging review of the top childhood injury articles of the year, featuring compelling research in the areas of safe sleep, drowning prevention, sports-related concussions, poisoning and gun safety.

Latest Child Product Safety News
Brad Bennett and Jeremy Tri, Product Safety Investigators, Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC)
Learn about the role of the CPSC as a national public safety agency and resources available such as current regulatory emphasis, recalls, and product specific information. Research and statistical tools including data from the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System (NEISS) will also be reviewed.

3:10–4:00 p.m. Evaluation: A Key Step in Program Success
Dr. Corinne Peek-Asa, Iowa College of Public Health/Injury Prevention Research Center
Evaluating programs and initiatives can be a daunting project, whether you’ve had experience with it or not. Many organizations have limited resources and may be tempted to skip evaluation, dedicating funds to program activities instead. Evaluation is a key step in supporting evidence-based strategies that will make a difference. Dr. Peek-Asa will provide an overview of a framework for evaluation to help ensure effectiveness and long-term results.

4:00 p.m. | Closing Remarks