ACCESSIBILITY SUMMIT 2010
A National Conference for the Disability Community

Making a Difference

April 23-24
Washington, DC
If you can only attend one disability conference in 2010 – this is the one you won’t want to miss!

The Accessibility Summit 2010 is a special opportunity for persons with disabilities, families and caregivers, faith-based organizations, educators, community professionals, and government agencies to come together in one place. Attendees will return home energized and excited about ideas that can make a real difference in their lives, homes, churches, and communities.

Who Should Attend?
• Persons with Disabilities, Family Members, and Caregivers
• Hear the latest information on disability-related topics, gain greater understanding of the importance of life skills, vocational training, and self-advocacy, learn from national and community experts, meet other families with special needs
• Faith-based Organizations – Program Staff, Church Pastoral Staff, Ministry Leaders, Sunday School Teachers and Volunteers
• Take home proven models for creating effective disability ministries; gather practical information and hear fresh approaches to enhancing existing disability programs; and learn professional strategies for classroom behavior management.
• Community and Government Professionals – Program Directors, Educators, Medical Professionals, and Advocates
• Discover new and innovative disability-related therapies; explore the latest in technology and services, and network with other professionals in the disability community.

From practical basics affecting daily life to the forefront of medicine, the 2010 Summit provides the latest in available services, leading edge technologies, and innovative ideas to equip, empower, and inspire all within the disability community.

65 Disability Related Exhibits
Conference attendees visiting the Exhibit area will find vendors and organizations providing services, products, and the most up-to-date disability-related information. Take advantage of this opportunity to connect with representatives from outstanding companies, service providers, associations, and organizations. The Exhibit area is always of great interest to attendees and a sell-out to vendors and Summit sponsors.

Exhibit Hours:
Friday, April 23rd
6:00-7:00 p.m.
8:00-8:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 24th
6:00-7:00 p.m.
8:00-9:00 a.m.
10:00-10:30 a.m.
11:30-12:00 p.m.
1:00-2:15 p.m.

Check out a few of the major disability-related companies and organizations that regularly exhibit at the Accessibility Summit:
- Autism Society of America
- National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH)
- The ARC
- Usborne Books
- Down Syndrome Association
- Accessibility Summit
- Club (young adults with intellectual delay)
- Community-wide VBS
- Soaring Over Seven summer camp
- Youth, teen sibling, and parent events

Participants in this exciting add-on workshop will also have the opportunity to ask questions and attend a tour of the Access facilities.

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Special Add-on Workshops
"Access UNPLUGGED" – Pre-conference Panel Discussion
Friday, April 23rd, 7:00-5:00 P.M. Cost: $25
Access Ministry staff will present the most requested workshop for visiting churches. This two hour seminar allows visiting ministry staff and volunteer leaders to learn first hand about the many programs Access Ministry offers, including Beautiful Blessings Sunday school; Break Out and Breakaway weekend respite care; Signs of Life (Deaf community); the Friendship Club (young adults with intellectual delay); Community-wide VBS; Soaring Over Seven summer camp; youth, teen sibling, and parent events. Participants in this exciting add-on workshop will also have the opportunity to ask questions and attend a tour of the Access facilities. This is the only time during the Summit that the Access area will be open to conference attendees.

"From Disability to Possibility" – Post-conference Session
Saturday, April 24th, 3:30-5:00 P.M. Cost: $25
Join a panel of disability experts and leaders in the areas of Church, Education, Business, Community, and Recreation and hear innovative ideas to move thinking from a standard and often custodial approach to more inclusive opportunities for all with disabilities. Moderated by Jackie Mills-Fernald, Director of Access Ministry at McLean Bible Church, panelists will include Jim Pierson, CCFH; the Honorable Katharine McCary of Suntrust Banks and U.S. Business Leadership Network; Mark Smith, Technology Specialist for Fairfax County Public Schools; Sara Baldwin, National Recreation and Park Association; and Nancy Mercer, Co-Executive Director, The Arc of Northern Virginia. Listen, learn, and discuss "out-of-the-box" concepts that can bring about greater inclusion to all aspects of life for individuals with disabilities, enabling them to reach their full potential.

Exhibitors who register by March 1, 2010 will receive the EARLY BIRD DISCOUNTED RATE OF $199
Hotel Accommodations

Join us in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area on April 23-24, 2010, for what promises to be the most exciting Accessibility Summit ever! For the 5th year, the Crowne Plaza Hotel will serve as the Summit’s host hotel. Located in the heart of Tyson’s Corner, the Crowne Plaza offers access to the largest business and shopping district in Northern Virginia. Just twelve miles from Reagan National and Dulles Airports, the hotel is a convenient avenue for exploring the sights, sounds, museums, and monuments in the nation’s capital. For more information about Washington, D.C., visit http://www.washington.org.

To reserve a room please contact:

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1960 Chain Bridge Road Fax: 703/356-8218
McLean, VA 22102  www.cpytysonscorner.com

- Special Group Rate is $92 plus tax per night for a double or king room.
- Summit attendees must make their own hotel reservations and are responsible for any changes or cancellations.
- Please identify yourself as an Accessibility Summit 2010 attendee to receive the Group Rate, which is valid Wednesday, April 21st through Sunday, April 25th. Fully accessible rooms are available but must be requested when making a reservation.
- To qualify for the Group Rate, hotel reservations must be made before April 1, 2010. After that date, reservations will only be accepted on a space-available basis and the discounted Group Rate may not apply.
- The availability of sleeping rooms during the conference is not guaranteed, so it is recommended that reservations be made early.
- The Crowne Plaza Hotel will provide a complimentary shuttle to and from the Accessibility Summit at McLean Bible Church. A shuttle schedule will be provided at check-in and posted on the Summit web site prior to the conference.

MBC's Weekend Service Schedule:

* Saturday, April 24th at 6:30 p.m.
  - “Access Unplugged” – Pre-conference Workshop
* 6:00 PM  Registration and Exhibits
* 7:00 PM  Opening Address
* 8:00 PM  Break/Exhibits
* 8:30 PM  Workshop Breakout Session #1

Saturday, April 24th

* Registration and Exhibits
* Keynote Address: Dr. Benjamin Carson “Gifted Hands”
* 10:00 AM  Break/Exhibits
* 10:30 AM  Workshop Breakout Session #2
* 11:30 AM  Break/Exhibits
* 12:00 PM  Workshop Breakout Session #3
* 1:00 PM  Lunch/Exhibits
* 2:15 PM  Workshop Breakout Session #4
* 3:30-5:00 PM  “From Disability to Possibility” – Post-conference Workshop

Exhibit, Sponsorship and Advertising Opportunities

Join numerous disability-related companies and organizations that will sponsor, exhibit, and advertise at the 2010 Accessibility Summit. The conference attracts families, caregivers, educators, churches, service providers, government agencies, community leaders, and professionals affiliated with the disability community. Would your company or organization benefit from being a Summit sponsor, exhibitor, or advertiser? For information on possible opportunities and pricing, please check out the Summit web site at www.accessibilitysummit.org or contact Rosie Oakley at Rosie.Oakley@mcleanbible.org or 703-770-2980.

Register before March 1st and save! Group discounts also available
Go to www.accessibilitysummit.org or call 703.770.2918 for more information

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A Special Summer Camp for Children with Disabilities and Siblings!
1.1 Practical Strategies for Living in a Polluted World

How do you survive well in an increasingly polluted world? We now know that children with developmental delays are more susceptible to environmental poisons and that some delays may be due to toxic exposure during vulnerable periods. Expert nutritionist and founder of Developmental Delay Resources, Kelly Dorfman will share practical strategies for lowering your family's exposure to harmful chemicals, ways to test for toxicity, and safe therapies for cleaning the body.

Kelly Dorfman, M.S., L.N.D. – Health Program Planner & Nutritionist

1.2 Safety Concerns for Children with Autism or Developmental Delays

Individuals with an Autism Spectrum Disorder or other cognitive disabilities are at far greater risk throughout their lives than the general population. A nationally recognized expert on the subject of “safety in the world of autism”, Scott Campbell will discuss the extraordinary dangers these special individuals face. Learn what proactive steps parents and caregivers can and must take to identify and reduce the criminal dangers and safety concerns for their autistic or cognitively disabled child.

Scott Campbell, Vice-President, Autism Society of Northern Virginia (ASNV)

1.3 The Impact of Children with Special Needs on the Family

This workshop will provide a forum for discussion of the difficulties and consequences of raising a child with special needs, particularly one with limited communication and/or behavioral problems. Other topics to be covered will include the effects a child with disabilities has on parents and siblings; various challenges that exist within the family and extended family; how to address those issues, and the ways in which a child with special needs impacts the entire family’s place within the community.

Michael Kronen, M.D., Ed.M – Department of Pediatrics, Inova Fairfax Hospital for Children

2.1 Special Education Law: What Families Need to Know

This presentation is designed to provide information and insight into the specifics of Special Education Law. The details presented will empower you with tools and strategies to help you get the education your child with special needs is entitled to receive. Numerous education-related issues will be covered, including eligibility and private placement. Take an hour of your time and learn how to change and enhance your child’s educational opportunities and life.

Bill Brownley, Principal – The Brownley Law Group

2.2 Eating and Feeding Issues for Children with Special Needs

This presentation will address feeding and other gastrointestinal problems that arise in children with disabilities. The objective of the workshop will be to recognize the various causes and clinical presentations of feeding disorders. Dr. Anil Darbari, Kennedy Krieger’s Medical Director of Pediatric Feeding Disorders, will explain how to identify feeding problems and what steps need to be taken in addressing the problem. He will also discuss the medical and diagnostic approach to feeding disorders and the importance and value of a team approach in caring for children with these issues.

Dr. Anil Darbari, Director, Gastroenterology and Nutrition and Medical Director, Pediatric Feeding Disorders, Kennedy Krieger Institute, Baltimore

2.3 Sexuality Education for Young Adults with Special Needs

Young people with disabilities need a comprehensive, instructional approach regarding relationships, social skills, assertiveness, human growth and development, personal hygiene, boundaries, and safety. Sexuality education encompasses all of the above. Kay Tolle, coordinator of Mental Health Counseling at Iymount, a top area Special Education School, will share some of the current approaches used by experts in the field of sexuality education for individuals with developmental disabilities and other learning challenges. The workshop will address the importance of a partnership between home and school to teach and reinforce these important life skills. In addition, the presentation will provide examples of the teaching strategies that are most likely to support and engage these special young people.

R. Kay Tolle – Life Cycle Education Consultants

2.4 How to Be Your Child’s Best Advocate

As the parent and member of the IEP team, you have a great deal of influence over your child’s special education and community life. A highly regarded educational expert in Autism Spectrum Disorders, ADHD/ADD, emotional barriers, Asperger’s Syndrome, PDD and other Developmental Disabilities, Larrie Ellen Randall will discuss ways you can advocate for your child through the IEP process as well as through school and community participation.

Larrie Ellen Randall, M.Ed., Consultant – Starfish Savers

3.1 Public Benefits… Managing the Maze

Understanding the maze of public benefits can be perplexing and frustrating. Mr. Zetlin, a practicing attorney with an extensive background in elder and special needs law, adjunct Professor of Law at American University and recipient of the 2008 National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys (NAELA) Fellow award, will unpack Medicaid and Supplemental Social Security (SSI) to help individuals and families distinguish various programs, learn eligibility requirements, and understand the application process. Emphasis will be placed on Medicaid Waiver programs and SSI for children with disabilities. Some introduction to Medicare and Social Security Disability will also be discussed.

Edward E. Zetlin, Esq., Associate – Needham Mitnick & Pollock, PLLC

3.2 Preparing your Middle ‘Schooler’ for High School

Middle school is a “make it or break it” time for students with disabilities, when they must develop self-advocacy skills to better prepare them for all that lies ahead in high school and beyond. Former Joseph P. Kennedy Public Policy Fellow and advocate for the recruitment of individuals with disabilities into the business world, Cathy Healy, will discuss CSI: Transition (Clues for a Self-Investigation). This interactive session will walk participants through the workbook and help parents and teachers better understand how they can foster self-advocacy skills in students with disabilities and prepare them to assume a meaningful role in the IEP process.

Cathy Healy, Director of Training, Parent Educational Advocacy Training Center, (PEATC)

3.3 Creating a Sensory-Rich Home Environment

Join this dynamic and interactive workshop on how to create a sensory-rich home environment, presented by Christi Harmon, a leading authority on Sensory Integration. There will be a brief description of how individuals process sensory information and how incorrect processing can affect behavior and learning. Strategies will be outlined to improve or change physical details within the home to promote a calm, but alert state. In addition, participants will learn how movement can change an individual’s level of alertness, making them either more relaxed or more active.

Christi Harmon, Director – OT4Kids, Arlington, VA

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4.2 The Science and Solutions for Learning Disabilities

What can you do about a learning disability? This session is for parents concerned about their child who is struggling academically due to a learning disability. An experienced public, private, and home school teacher and educational therapist, Liz Yates will examine the neurological evidence of learning, environmental hindrances to optimal learning, what the federal law says about learning disabilities, and how educational therapy will strengthen cognitive deficits. Whether you are a parent who is dissatisfied with school services or a home schooling family that needs clarification about learning disabilities, you’ll hear about a reliable and valid program, called Discovery Therapy, that can help your child.

Elizabeth Yates, M.Ed – Able to Learn, Reston, VA

4.3 Planning the Financial Future for your Child with Special Needs

Protecting and providing for the future of a child with special needs is a key concern for families. An original advisor in Mass Mutual’s SpecialCare program, Sara Kruwisch will focus on more than financial planning as she discusses the steps you need to take to ensure that your loved one’s life remains the same, even without you. This workshop will address the financial preparations, as well as Special Needs Trusts, Wills, Letters of Intent, Guardianship issues, and Trustees. When you’re the parent of a child with special needs, financial planning is an ongoing process. This workshop will provide you with valuable guidance and information so you can make informed decisions for your special child.

Sara N. Kruwisch, Director of Special Needs – West Financial Group

Attendees may register for workshops in any category: Family/Caregiver, Church or Community.

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This session, led by the Deaf Ministry Coordinator of McLean Bible Church, Mike Royer, explains why an effective Deaf Ministry must consist of more than interpreting weekend services and sign language classes. Learn successful strategies to enable your church staff to develop, maintain, and overcome the challenges involved in making your church a home for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, while continuing to preserve and honor the cultures and traditions of their community.

Michael Royer, Deaf Ministry Coordinator – McLean Bible Church

Websites
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1-7 Repetitive Behaviors and Fixated Interests: “Just” Autism Or Something More?
Individuals with neuro-developmental disorders frequently exhibit repetitive, purposeless movements and fixated interests. Many of these symptoms overlap with those of Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD) where individuals are plagued by intrusive, repetitive thoughts (obsessions) and behaviors (compulsions). Distinguishing features of OCD from stereotypes and fixated interests can be difficult and may not be necessary, as treatment approaches are similar. This session will review the signs and symptoms of OCD and other repetitive behaviors and treatments currently being used in the community. In addition, Dr. Susan Swedo will speak about her research with PANDAS (Pediatric Autoimmune Neuropsychiatric Disorders Associated with Streptococcal infections), as it may be a cause of distress and dysfunction during childhood and adolescence.

Susan Swedo, M.D., Chief of the Pediatrics & Developmental Neuropsychiatry Branch and Christine Golden Williams, Ph.D. – National Institute of Mental Health

3-7 More Than Speech: Enhancing Communication with Nonverbal Individuals
This session, led by an expert in Speech Language Pathology at INOVA Fairfax Hospital for Children, will focus on facilitating two-way expressive communication, such as wants and needs, between nonverbal individuals and their caregivers and peers in a way both can understand. There will also be a discussion of why individuals may choose not to communicate using their most proficient mode of communication. In addition, different techniques for stimulating expressive communication and helping the individual understand the different environments will be addressed.

Janet Swartzlager, MS, MA, Speech Language Pathologist – INOVA Fairfax Hospital for Children, Fairfax, VA

4-7 National Perspective on Legislative Policy Decisions
As a nation, where are we in terms of providing a Life Like Yours for people and families living with disabilities? Nancy Mercer, a long-time advocate for people with disabilities, will discuss the current policy focus in Washington D.C. - how those decisions affect life in communities across America; the way in which policy decisions on “The Hill” come from the ideas, dreams, and stories of everyday individuals and families affected by disability; how personal stories, delivered together with others, provide the foundation for shaping communities, the nation, and our world.

Nancy Mercer, Co-Executive Director – The Arc of Northern VA

1-8 Internet Safety for Children with Special Needs
Online collaboration is one of the greatest tools for children with special needs, but holds peril many parents don’t fully comprehend. Children with little or no language successfully search YouTube for their favorite Disney villains. Second Life, in which people interact through avatars, holds the promise of a platform in which people can interact—transparently compensating for any special needs that may affect them. Webkins and Club Penguin are Second Life equivalents, targeting children from ages 1 to 12. What precautions can parents take to protect their children on-line and still allow for the positive aspects of this resource? This workshop will outline and explain online emerging technologies and cover three basic “Rules of the Road” for Internet safety in an online environment.

Mark Smith, M.E.D, Technology Curriculum Specialist – Fairfax County Public Schools, Fairfax, VA

1-7 Managing Impulsive and Aggressive Behaviors
This workshop is designed for caretakers of children with special needs who present with impulsive and aggressive behavior. The initial portion of the presentation will focus on common causes of impulsive and aggressive behavior, followed by a review of evidenced-based strategies used to successfully manage them. Workshop objectives will include: identifying the biological and environmental causes of aggressive and impulsive behavior; learning Cognitive Behavioral Strategies to improve these behaviors; and exploring medications used to treat them effectively.

J. Thomas Giourou, Ph.D – Inova Kellor Center, Fairfax, VA

3-8 The Possibilities and Seizie the Day!
The words “mentally challenged” and “artistically gifted” are usually not thought to describe the same person, but often, the combination exists. The Evidence Performing Arts Center (EPAC) Director and founder Director of “The Miracles” (a nationally known mentally challenged choir and model for the international Very Special Arts organization), Suzanne Noble will share how artistically gifted, mentally challenged adults can further develop their talents. At the EPAC, music, theater, and visual arts are used to foster self-confidence, self-esteem, improved social skills, and interpersonal and independent living skills. This workshop will focus on how EPAC helps to develop the potential and assist developing that artistic ability, using the arts to actively involve mentally challenged individuals in their community, school, church, and family.

Suzanne Noble, Founder and Executive Director – The Evidence Performing Arts Center (EPAC), Hattiesburg, MS

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| 2-8 | Daybreak - Not Daycare<br>Nicole Myers, Ph.D. and Heather DeCou<br>University of Mary Washington | Insider's View of the Employment Game<br>Katherine McCary<br>Sun Trust Banks | Building Communication Through Voice Output Devices<br>Angie Kiger and Becky Pala<br>HSC Pediatric Bank | Seizure Recognition, Protocols, and Care Plans<br>Dana Douglas<br>The Epilepsy Foundation of Virginia |
# Registration

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Contact Name for Group Registrations

* Please check below and notify us by April 1, 2010.

- Vegetarian Lunch
- Sign Language Interpreter
- Braille Materials

## Please Specify Workshop Selections and Include Session Codes Below

**Friday, April 23rd**
- Workshop Session #1 - 8:30 P.M.  Workshop Code _____________________
- Workshop Code _____________________

**Saturday, April 24th**
- Workshop Session #2 - 10:30 A.M.  Workshop Code _____________________
- Workshop Session #3 - 12:00 P.M.  Workshop Code _____________________
- Workshop Session #4 - 2:15 P.M.  Workshop Session #5 - 4:30 P.M.  Workshop Code _____________________
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**Sunday, April 25th**

**2010 Accessibility Summit Pricing**

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**IMPORTANT REGISTRATION INFORMATION**

- Attendees are encouraged to register early for optimal choice of sessions.
- Conference fees are non-refundable and include Summit materials, refreshments on Friday and Saturday, lunch on Saturday, and access to the Accessibility Summit 2010 Exhibit Area.
- Name changes or substitutions will only be allowed until April 16, 2010.
- Due to the popularity of many sessions, payment must be received by the specified cut-off date to hold your session selections.
- All registrations must be received at the same time to qualify for group rates. Full payment must accompany the registrations.
- Recordings of most sessions will be available for purchase by Summit attendees during the conference.
- Professional Certificates of Completion will be available upon request.
- While families are important to us, we are unable to accommodate children or infants, other than those with special needs who are preregistered for childcare on Saturday, April 24, 2010 only.
- Please note the Accessibility Summit is a conference for adults age 18 or older.
- For promotional purposes, videos and photographs are taken at the Summit. Your registration constitutes permission for the Summit to use your picture for future promotional purposes. This consent does not apply to adults and children receiving care at the Summit.

## Reservations for Saturday, April 24, 2010 only

- Care for children and adults with special needs is available by reservation only and space is limited to apply early!
- Cost of care is $49 per child/adult. Full payment must accompany your Summit registration.
- Saturday, April 24th hours will be from 8:30 A.M. – 5:00 P.M. Please note, there is no child or adult care available on Friday, April 23, 2010.
- We’re sorry, but there are no same day reservations allowed due to limited space. Reservations and required paperwork must be received no later than April 1, 2010.
- Please bring all food, drink, personal care items, a change of clothes, and medications that your child or adult will need.
- The Summit will staff a nurse to administer medications, provide personal care, and address any medical concerns or questions.
- An updated 2010 personal profile and medical release must be on file with Access Ministry.
- A completed profile form for each child or adult must be submitted no later than April 1, 2010.
- To receive a profile and medical forms please check the box below.

Please direct all inquiries concerning the Summit child and adult care to Aundrea Foster at Aundrea.Foster@mcleanbible.org or call 703-770-3832. Please note: The Child/Adult Care Registration Form must accompany your Summit Registration with full payment to ensure a reservation.

## Questions Regarding Registration?

Please call us at 703.770.2918

Parent ________________________  Adult/Child’s Name ________________________  Age ________________________

Diagnosis ________________________  Address ________________________  Adult/Child’s Name ________________________  Age ________________________

Phone ________________________  EMAIL ________________________

Yes, please email me a personal profile form.

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Why Attend the Accessibility Summit 2010?

According to the United Nations, there are 600 million men, women and children with disabilities in the world who are unable to participate fully in life, due to one or more disabling conditions. Of that, 49 million reside in the U.S. Did you also know that eighty-five percent of people with disabilities are in developing countries, and those numbers are increasing dramatically due to increases in population, disease, and environmental damage?

The Accessibility Summit 2010 is the place where:

- People with disabilities, their families, and caregivers will be ENCOURAGED as they learn the latest on disability-related topics!
- Church leaders and volunteers will be INSPIRED to launch or expand disability ministries and learn professional strategies to benefit those with disabilities!
- Community organizations and government agencies will be MOTIVATED to explore new therapies, technologies, and services available to the disability community!

Register before March 1st and save! Group discounts also available. Go to www.accessibilitysummit.org or call 703.770.2918 for more information.