

MOAPPP's **19th Annual** Conference

May 6–7, 2010
Earle Brown Heritage Center, Brooklyn Center, MN



MOAPPP is the statewide leader in promoting adolescent sexual health, preventing adolescent pregnancy and gaining support for adolescent parents. We achieve this by developing, strengthening and advancing science-based policies and programs.



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MOAPPP's 19th annual conference presents as many opportunities for you to learn and network as it does for you to be inspired, revitalized and recommitted. At this conference, you will benefit from the collective wisdom of participants from diverse disciplines, workplaces and fields who share the common goals of promoting adolescent sexual health, reducing the number of teen pregnancies and advocating for support of pregnant and parenting teens.

CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

Thursday, May 6, 2010		Friday, May 7, 2010	
7:30 - 8:30	Registration, Continental Breakfast, Exhibits and Networking	7:30 - 8:30	Registration, Continental Breakfast, Exhibits and Networking
8:30 - 8:45	Welcome	8:30 - 8:45	Welcome
8:45 - 9:45	Keynote Address: Hector Sanchez-Flores Engaging Young Men and the Latino Community: creating opportunities for success in teen pregnancy prevention	8:45 - 9:45	Keynote Address: James Wagoner Rights, Respect, Responsibility: a new paradigm in adolescent sexual health
9:45 - 10:15	Exhibits and Networking	9:45 - 10:15	Exhibits and Networking
10:15 - 12:30	Extended Sessions	10:15 - 11:30	Workshops
12:30 - 1:15	Lunch	11:30 - 12:45	Lunch and MOAPPP Highlights
1:15 - 2:15	Keynote Address: Michele Ozumba Renewal and Reflection: perspectives on directions for the next decade	1:00 - 2:15	Workshops
2:15 - 2:45	Exhibits and Networking	2:15 - 3:00	Video PSAs Premiere See the videos, meet their creators
2:45 - 4:00	Workshops	3:00	Conference Adjourns
4:00 - 5:30	Reception and Awards Ceremony		

PRE-CONFERENCE INSTITUTE

Engaging Teen Dads – Wednesday, May 5, 2010, 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Do you now, or have you ever considered providing support and education to young fathers? Register for this institute and you will receive information you can use to get started or to expand and sustain a quality program. Hector Sanchez-Flores, Senior Research Associate with the Institute for Health Policy Studies of the University of California San Francisco, and a panel of local experts will offer guidance and practical tips in your work to meet the needs of Minnesota young fathers and their children. Networking Happy Hour (appetizers and cash bar) follows. Scholarships available. Presented by MOAPPP and Minnesota Young Fathers Action Collaborative (MYFAC).

THURSDAY AFTERNOON RECEPTION and MOAPPP Awards Ceremony, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

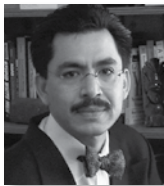
Join us as we honor the individuals, programs, advocates, community partners and teens that make us proud to be a part of this youth-serving field. This will be an additional opportunity for networking and socializing with good friends, good food and good music!

NEW THIS YEAR!

MOAPPP premieres youth-developed public service announcements

Join us as we unveil PSAs submitted to MOAPPP during our contest. Minnesotans from age 13 to 24 are creating 30-to-60 second video public service announcements on being a healthy young person. Join us on the “red carpet” on Friday afternoon at 2:15 as we premiere some of these creative videos and congratulate their creators.

KEYNOTE PRESENTATIONS



HECTOR SANCHEZ-FLORES

Engaging Young Men and the Latino Community: creating opportunities for success in teen pregnancy prevention

The emergence of Latino families within our communities makes it important to have programmatic services that resonate with them. Additionally, more and more service providers are reaching out to include young men in their efforts to prevent teen pregnancy and assist teen parents. Rather than simply adapting programs for these groups, Mr. Sanchez-Flores explains how to engage young men and Latino families in interventions by taking into account the strengths and assets of youth and their parents. Too often, we miss that young fathers start with a desire to be a positive part of their child's life because we focus on their role as provider. This tends to limit the long-term engagement of teen dads. Latino parents want to prevent teen pregnancy; they simply need effective tools, information and resources to accomplish this goal.

As a Senior Research Associate with the Institute for Health Policy Studies of the University of California, San Francisco, Hector Sanchez-Flores maintains close ties with local programs, measuring the impact they have on young and adult men.



MICHELE OZUMBA

Renewal and Reflection: perspectives on directions for the next decade

The role of leadership in the field of adolescent reproductive health and pregnancy prevention is often seen through the lens of traditional organization structure and decision making. This keynote addresses a different view of leadership. In the spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. who coined the term "beloved community," Ms. Ozumba examines the concept of inspired leadership as an essential ingredient for positive social change. She will discuss key principles of "invitational leadership" and offer insights into ways that youth serving professionals can harness their strengths and work more creatively and effectively in pursuit of positive outcomes for young people.

Ms. Ozumba is President and CEO of the Georgia Campaign for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention and recently completed a term on the National Advisory Council on Sexual Health.



JAMES WAGONER

Rights, Respect, Responsibility: a new paradigm in adolescent sexual health

Recent changes in public perception and policy have led to a dramatic shift to science-based public policy, placing a new emphasis on the rights of youth to participate as partners in prevention. Mr. Wagoner's presentation discusses how this movement offers new hope for significant advances in addressing our country's dismal rates of adolescent pregnancy, STI and HIV by providing young people with the knowledge, skills and resources to make informed choices about their sexual health.

Mr. Wagoner is President of Advocates for Youth in Washington, DC. This leading national organization champions efforts that help young people make informed and responsible decisions about their reproductive and sexual health.



Invited, but not confirmed:

REGINA BENJAMIN, M.D., U.S. SURGEON GENERAL

Appointed by President Obama, Dr. Benjamin was confirmed by Congress in October 2009 and now serves as the 18th Surgeon General of the United States. A family practice physician for much of her career, Dr. Benjamin was the 1998 United States recipient of the Nelson Mandela Award for Health and Human Rights. In 2008, she was named one of America's Best Leaders by *US News & World Report*. Also in 2008, she received a Genius Award from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. Considered "America's Doctor," the Surgeon General provides Americans the best scientific information available on how to improve their health and reduce the risk of illness and injury. MOAPPP invited Dr. Benjamin to speak about the Obama Administration's public health priorities, specifically as they relate to adolescent sexual health.

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DAY one

Extended Sessions

Thursday, 10:15 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

A1. Latino Youth and Families: creating a teen pregnancy prevention program that works

Hector Sanchez-Flores, Institute for Health Policy Studies, University of California, San Francisco

Latinos make up a larger segment of Minnesota's population than ever. In order for programs to be effective with members of Latino communities, they need to not only provide the best information and services, they must also understand the values and cultural ideals that Latino families observe. This session will dispel notions about Latino culture and values and present opportunities that providers can embrace to engage Latinos.

A2. Co-parenting in Adolescent Parent Families: encouraging involvement of fathers, mothers and others

Rose Allen, MEd, U of M Extension, Farmington, MN; L. Suzanne Fust, MPH, PhD, MOAPPP, St. Paul, MN; Julia Johnsen, MPH, School of Public Health, U of M, Mpls, MN; Paul Masiarchin, MA, MN Fathers & Families Network, St. Paul, MN

Adolescent parent families often consist of mothers, fathers, grandparents and others. When everyone involved in co-parenting is consistent and supportive, children's outcomes are enhanced. This workshop presents the benefits of co-parenting, the importance of father involvement, and the value of diminishing rigid gatekeeping behaviors. It will offer strategies and best practices that support families working to raise children in a healthy, safe environment.

A3. Understanding Adolescence: seeing through a development lens

Glynis Shea and Kristin Teipel, MPH, Konopka Institute, U of M, Mpls, MN

To effectively support young people we must work from a real understanding and appreciation of their developmental processes. This workshop describes the stages of adolescent development and core developmental tasks; it then asks participants to apply this information

to their own work on behalf of youth. Participants will be challenged to see adolescents and their behaviors through a developmental lens, and use this perspective to enhance their programs and projects.

A4. Generational Crossroads: when X, Y and Boomers collide in the workforce

Eric Rowles, Leading to Change, Charlotte, NC

We are in an unprecedented era in our workforce; one in which members of three and four generations find themselves working side by side. As Baby Boomers look to retirement in record numbers, we must be ready for a completely different approach to occupational success, work-life balance, management styles, and the complex relationships between Gen X and the Millennials. This enlightening, fast-paced, fun and music-filled workshop will include real life examples from colleagues in the audience.

A5. Improving Communication between Health Care Providers and Adolescents

Pauline DeMairo, MA, MS, National Institute for Reproductive Health, New York, NY; Faye Zemel, MA, National Institute for Reproductive Health and NARAL Pro-Choice – NY, New York, NY; Michelle Rivera and Marie Sylvestre, TORCH Senior Peer Leaders, New York, NY

The presenters, will inform the audience of the current state of adolescent sexual health care in the United States, provide a summary of how their program is implemented in New York and nationally, and involve the audience in implementing an adolescent health care communication workshop activity. Participants may also review the program's *Let's Talk* action kit.

Thursday afternoon

2:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

B1. A Conversation with Michele Ozumba

Michele Ozumba, MCRP, Georgia Campaign for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention, Atlanta, GA

Continue the conversation with Michele. Ask questions you were unable to ask during the general session. Delve deeper into invitational leadership and discuss perspectives and directions for this new decade.

B2. Untrue, But Often Expressed Media Messages

Gail Rosenblum, *Minneapolis Star Tribune*, Mpls, MN

From her vantage point as a metro section columnist with the *Minneapolis Star Tribune*, Gail Rosenblum teases out fact from fiction on topics such as sexual predation, stranger danger, drugs and more that her industry blows out of proportion. This is her way of helping parents sleep a little better at night or, at least, feel more in control.

B3. Women in Motion: pregnancy prevention through the eyes of Broadway High School's young moms

Sarah Johnson, Vernon Rowland and Broadway High School *Not Ready Now* Students, Broadway High School, Mpls, MN

Combining their research skills with technology, Broadway High School students explore the impact of teen pregnancy on teens, communities and society. *Not Ready Now* students discuss the process they use to create podcasts, public service announcements and online journals.

B4. Teen Pregnancy Prevention 101

Jill Farris, MPH, MOAPPP, St. Paul, MN

New to the field of teen pregnancy prevention? This session is for you! Come learn the basics of adolescent pregnancy prevention including pregnancy, STI and birth statistics; trends in adolescent pregnancy and sexual behaviors; risk and protective factors associated with adolescent pregnancy; and prevention strategies that work. Participants gain a basic understanding of current research and resources in teen pregnancy prevention, best practices for promoting adolescent sexual health, and resources for ongoing information and support.

B5. Once Bitten, Twice Shy: the influence of vampire portrayals on youth sexuality

Jennifer Morton and Kim Gunnes, Planned Parenthood of the Heartland, Des Moines, IA

Participants will examine how media romanticize violence and influence youth perceptions of gender roles, partner equality, abstinence and virginity. Participants will also gain familiarity with activities and tools to address these issues with youth in group or classroom settings. While vampires provide a jumping off point for discussing healthy and unhealthy relationships and the differences between reality and fantasy, this session's activities are applicable to other pop culture fads as well.

B6. An Introduction to *It's That Easy:* the caring adult's guide to raising sexually healthy children

Jocelyn Broyles, MOAPPP, St. Paul, MN, Emily Scribner-O'Pray, Teen Age Medical Services, Mpls, MN, Molly Snuggerud, West Suburban Teen Clinic, Excelsior, MN

What do attachment theory, social-emotional development and cultural influences on parenting have to do with raising sexually healthy children?

This session offers answers to those questions and it gives conference attendees a chance to participate in an activity-based lesson that they can use in their work with mothers, fathers and other caring adults.

B7. Minnesota Teachers' Perspectives on Sexuality Education

Nikki Madsen, Pro-Choice Resources, Mpls, MN; Marla Eisenberg, MPH, ScD, Healthy Youth Development -Prevention Research Center, U of M, Mpls, MN

Public discourse around sexuality education largely ignores the perspectives of the people providing sexual health information — teachers. In this session, presenters will share findings from their focus group study of middle and high school sexuality education teachers. The audience and presenters will discuss ways that individuals and organizations can support current teachers so that all Minnesota public school students have access to high quality sexuality education.

DAY two

Friday morning

10:15 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

C1. A Conversation with James Wagoner

James Wagoner, Advocates for Youth, Washington, DC

Continue the conversation with today's keynote speaker. Ask questions you were unable to ask during the general session. Delve deeper into the ramifications of the new emphasis on the rights of youth to participate as partners in prevention and how this can impact adolescent pregnancy, STI and HIV rates.

C2. Recipe for Success: insight into program fidelity and adaptation

Jill Farris, MPH, MOAPPP, St. Paul, MN

Funding guidelines increasingly require programs to demonstrate fidelity to evidence-based curricula. This session will review the concepts of fidelity and adaptation as they relate to youth programs. Participants will learn about “green, yellow and red light adaptations” and will come to understand why funders stress fidelity.

C3. School-Based Health Clinics: why they're needed, what's their future?

Gloria Ferguson, MPH, West Side Community Health Services, St. Paul, MN, Lorie Alveshere, RN, MOAPPP, St. Paul, MN

This session will help participants understand what we know about adolescent access to care, the potential for school-based or school-linked health care to address unmet needs, and the realities of advocating for adolescent care in today's political climate.

C4. Using New Media Effectively: connecting with teens

Katherine Suellentrop, MPH, National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy, Washington, DC

In addition to hearing about the current digital media environment and how teens use digital media today, participants will also learn some ways that providers can use digital media to connect with teens as well as interventions/projects that have successfully used digital media.

C5. Positive Messaging and Discussions of Healthy Sexuality with Young People

Candy Hadsall, RN, MA, Kathy Chinn, Minnesota Department of Health, St. Paul, MN

Presenters and participants will define the qualities of a sex-positive environment. Discussion topics include: ways to integrate positive sexual health messages into youth programming, innovative uses of technology and ways to help youth bridge generational and cultural gaps related to sexual health.

C6. The Role of American Indian Culture and Tradition in Teen Pregnancy Prevention

Adrienne Morris, George Spears, Noya Woodrich, MSW, LISW, Division of Indian Work, Mpls, MN

This session will increase participants' knowledge about teen pregnancy and teen pregnancy prevention in the American Indian Community. Presenters will explain the significance of cultural pieces and how cultural specificity is important in the success and acceptance of the Division of Indian Work program.

C7. Lights, Action, Parent: a video project to enhance parent-child interaction

Dana Gross, Eva Pesch, Betsy Volkman, St. Olaf College, Northfield, MN, Caroline Schultz, Roosevelt/Wellstone High School, Mpls, MN

Two types of video interventions — model training and feedback treatment — are widely used in a broad range of parent education programs. The videotaping project presented here offers opportunities to reinforce learning goals, including enhancing language development and literacy, while providing parents with a personal keepsake — a digital baby book.

Friday afternoon

1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.

D1. Life Coaching Yourself and Those You Serve

Sandi Lindgren, MSW, Certified Life Coach, Mpls, MN

Life coaching skills are ‘every-day skills’ that many people already possess but do not use at work. This session will create awareness among participants and demonstrate how they can use coaching skills. Participants will learn about six life coaching skills (transparency, listening, powerful questioning, goal setting, accountability, acknowledgment) and be guided in hands-on practice of at least two of them.

D2. Machismo and Marianismo: Latino cultural values in teen pregnancy prevention programs

Chicka Merino, Lutheran Social Service, Mpls, MN, Jill Farris, MPH, MOAPPP, St. Paul, MN

Youth enter programs with many different characteristics, including their cultural values. This session will focus on the Latino cultural values seen in the ¡Cuídate! curriculum, an evidence-based, culturally appropriate program to reduce HIV sexual risk behavior among Latino youth. Participants will learn how Latino cultural values that support safer sex are highlighted in ¡Cuídate! and how cultural values that are perceived as barriers to safer sex can be reframed. Participants will also learn how cultural values influence attitudes and beliefs in ways that affect risky sexual behavior.

D3. Teen Pregnancy Prevention with Youth in Foster Care

Itege Bailey, National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy, Washington, DC

Learn about strategies and action steps in use in other states and organizations to make teen pregnancy prevention among youth in foster care a priority. Various statewide approaches and lessons learned through the delivery of teen pregnancy prevention services to youth in foster care will be presented along with information about policies, practices and resources.

D4. Sit down. This is a very serious topic. But does it have to be? — How to use humor in Sex Ed

Nina Jonson, David Kurtzon, MPH, West Suburban Teen Clinic, Excelsior, MN

Have you ever felt like the outline for your sexuality or relationships unit reads like a prescription for sleeping meds? Do you want to change that or do you worry that if you do you will be seen as “promoting sex” or that your program will lose its academic rigor? This session, provides the wherewithal for you to confirm what the research shows - humor is effective in keeping young people engaged in learning. Leave this session knowing many ways to incorporate humor into sexuality education.

D5. Strategies for Promoting Healthy Sexuality for Youth with FASD

Mary Yackley, RN, St. Paul Public Schools, St. Paul, MN

Featured in this presentation is the latest information about Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder along with what we know about how children and youth with this diagnosis develop in terms of their cognition, behavior and other characteristics. The presenter will share guidelines for developing strategies to provide sexuality education and health care to children and youth with FASD and will also share sexuality education and community resources.

D6. Why It Matters: addressing the link between sexual violence and teen pregnancy

Jennie Backus, Sexual Violence Center, Mpls, MN, Emily Erickson, Planned Parenthood MN, ND, SD, St. Paul, MN, Ani Koch, Rainbow Health Initiative, Mpls, MN, Grit Youngquist, Saint Paul – Ramsey County Public Health, St. Paul, MN

Survivors of sexual violence are in every classroom. One of four girls and one of six boys are sexually assaulted by the age of 18. Statistics for transgender and gender non-conforming victims/survivors are more difficult to obtain, but studies suggest that from 50% to more than 80% of respondents in these groups identify as survivors of sexual assault. Given these data, the presenters believe that sexuality educators must: discuss sexual violence with students, understand its effects on later sexual experiences and be prepared to provide helpful information. The presenters will provide strategies to integrate this topic into teen pregnancy prevention work.

D7. Helping Young Families Navigate the Legal System

Helen Bassett, MN Department of Health, St. Paul, MN, Walter Burk, Central MN Legal Services, Mpls, MN, Molly Crawford, MN Department of Human Services, St. Paul, MN

The legal system offers an effective (if not the only) means for unmarried parents to establish paternity, custody and parenting time rights. The presenters will explain some essential family law concepts and court procedures that strengthen the legal standing of unmarried parents. They will also respond to questions about specific legal topics including: the MN Fathers’ Adoption Registry, involuntary adoptions, legal fatherhood, genetic testing, establishing paternity, co-parenting plans, legal custody, physical custody, parenting time (visitation), child support and resources.

General Information

Early registration deadline is Friday, April 16, 2010

Registration Fees

Fees are listed on the registration form. Registration includes admission to all sessions, program materials, refreshment breaks, continental breakfasts and lunches as well as the Thursday evening reception. We accept payment by credit card, personal check, agency check or purchase order made payable to MOAPPP.

Confirmation

Participants will receive an email confirming their registration.

Cancellation Policy

Full refunds provided for cancellations received by MOAPPP on or before April 23, 2010. No refunds given after this date. To cancel a registration, call MOAPPP at 651.644.1447 x 10 or 1.800.657.3697. Cancellations also accepted by fax to 651.644.1417 or by email to moappp@moappp.org.

Scholarships

To request an application for a partial scholarship, contact MOAPPP at 651.644.1447 x 10 or by email at moappp@moappp.org.

Location

The conference will be held at the Earle Brown Heritage Center in Brooklyn Center, Minnesota. The Heritage Center is located near the intersection of I-694 and Highway 100. For directions, call 763.569.3455 or visit www.earlebrown.com.

NOTE: the conference is not located at the U of M’s Continuing Education and Conference Center, formerly called the Earle Brown Center.

Hotel Accommodations

MOAPPP has secured a conference rate of \$89.00 single/double plus tax at the Crowne Plaza Minneapolis North. Make reservations directly with the hotel (763.566.8000) by April 23, 2010 and ask for the MOAPPP rate. This year, the hotel will provide free shuttle service to the conference center.

Exhibit Program

MOAPPP welcomes organizations to apply to exhibit at this two-day event. The exhibit fee of \$225 for MOAPPP members/\$275 for nonmembers includes one conference registration. The exhibit application form is available online at www.moappp.org/training/conference.html. Please print, complete and mail the form with payment to MOAPPP, 1619 Dayton Ave, Suite 111, St. Paul, MN 55104. For more information, call 651.644.1447 x 10 or 1.800.657.3697 or email moappp@moappp.org.

Special Needs/ADA

The Earle Brown Heritage Center is compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Continuing Education

Certificates of attendance will be available to conference participants at the end of each day.

MOAPPP Membership

Discounted conference registration fees for MOAPPP members apply. If you are paying a membership fee with your conference registration, membership levels are as follows:

Organizational	\$100
Individual	\$35
Student	\$15

Organizational members may register up to five representatives of their organization at the member rate. If you are unsure if you are a current individual or organizational member, please contact Charissa Osborn at 651.644.1447 x 10, 1.800.657.3697 or moappp@moappp.org.

The annual MOAPPP membership meeting will take place during lunch on Friday.

Registration Form

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3. **By Fax to:** 651.644.1417

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Concurrent workshops

In order to help us plan appropriately, please indicate which workshops you plan to attend. (Circle only one per session.)

Thursday Session A	A1	A2	A3	A4	A5		
Thursday Session B	B1	B2	B3	B4	B5	B6	B7
Friday Session C	C1	C2	C3	C4	C5	C6	C7
Friday Session D	D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	D6	D7

Will you join us for the Thursday afternoon reception?
 yes no

Would you like a vegetarian lunch? yes no

Would you like to volunteer as a workshop monitor?
 yes no

Monitors introduce the workshop, distribute evaluation forms and ensure speakers have what they need.

	MOAPPP Member	Non-Member	Full-time Student
Early Registration (2-day) (Received by April 16, 2010)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$175	<input type="checkbox"/> \$210	<input type="checkbox"/> \$100
1-Day Early Registration Indicate day: <input type="checkbox"/> Thurs <input type="checkbox"/> Fri	<input type="checkbox"/> \$100	<input type="checkbox"/> \$135	<input type="checkbox"/> \$50
Regular Registration (2-day) (Received after April 16, 2010)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$200	<input type="checkbox"/> \$235	<input type="checkbox"/> \$100
1-Day Regular Registration Indicate day: <input type="checkbox"/> Thurs <input type="checkbox"/> Fri	<input type="checkbox"/> \$125	<input type="checkbox"/> \$160	<input type="checkbox"/> \$50
Preconference Only (1-day)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$75	<input type="checkbox"/> \$110	<input type="checkbox"/> \$50
Pre + Full Conference (3-day)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$250	<input type="checkbox"/> \$285	<input type="checkbox"/> \$135

Partial scholarships available. See general information for details.

2010 MOAPPP Membership Fees

Organizational \$100 Individual \$35 Student \$15

Payment Information

Payment must accompany your registration form.

Conference fees total: \$ _____

Membership fees (if any): \$ _____

TOTAL: \$ _____

Method of payment (please choose only one)

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Check enclosed made payable to MOAPPP.

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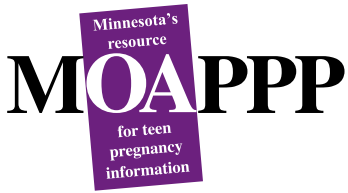
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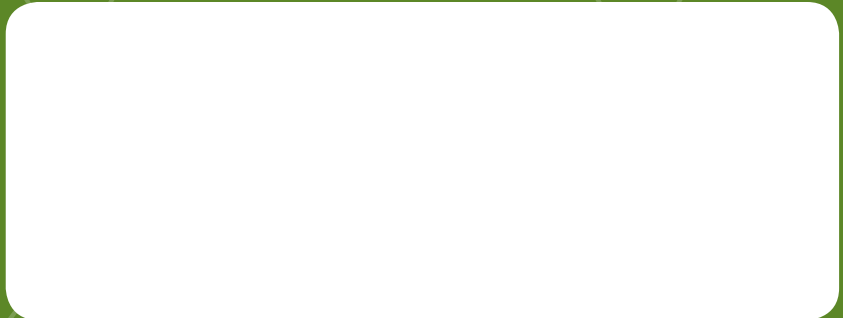
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