



The Disability Analyst

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Atlanta is a leading urban example of the New South. Atlanta's one constant is **change**. Since hosting the Olympics and expanding the largest airport, Atlanta is one of the best meeting venues and is a tourist dream with so many attractions including the CNN Studio Tour, High Museum of Art, World of Coca Cola, brand new Georgia Aquarium, Atlanta Ballet, Atlanta Botanical Garden, Cyclorama, Chattahoochee Nature Center, Emory University Campus, Georgia Shakespeare Festival, Stone Mountain Park, Zoo Atlanta, Carter Presidential Library, Center for Disease Control Visitor Center, world class restaurants, every professional sport, outstanding theater and music clubs. Margaret Mitchell's House and Museum, home where she wrote Gone with the Wind, is one of the city's most enduringly popular attractions. Atlanta is the home of the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historic Site. Other tourist sites include the Turner Field and others reflective of old and new southern culture. MARTA trains will take you nearly anywhere in town.

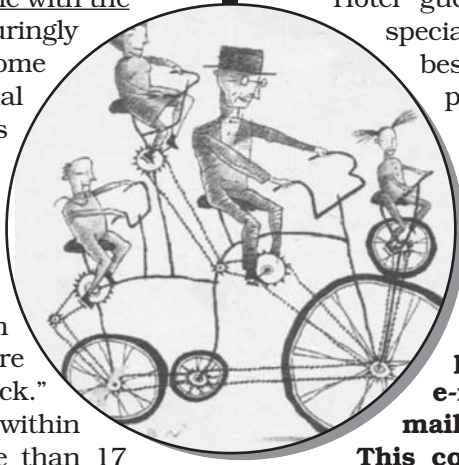
For first time visitors to the south, Atlanta is a superb introduction with warm, friendly natives and visitors are uniformly reminded, "y'all come back." Eighty-percent of the country is within about a two-hour flight. With more than 17 million visitors each year it is no surprise Atlanta

has become the South's entertainment and cultural center. No other city in the country offers big-city excitement Southern-style like Atlanta. Come to the ABDA conference and experience the **spirit of Atlanta** www.atlanta.net.

Near our hotel is the Perimeter Mall with Nordstrom's, Bloomingdales and a host of other upscale mall attractions. The hotel is one mile northwest of the junction of I-285 and Ashford-Dunwoody Road (Exit 29) on Crown Pointe Parkway. The MARTA from the airport stops about two blocks from the hotel at Dunwoody.

The Embassy Suites Hotel is an all suite hotel so registrants will have a refrigerator and kitchen with cooking appliance and a separate bedroom area. Hotel guests receive a full breakfast. The special conference rate will be \$119. It is best to make reservations as early as possible and simply ask for the meeting rate for the "American Board" Conference. We anticipate our block of rooms will go quickly, so early registrations are strongly recommended. **(See back page for hotel and registration details). Persons interested in being a presenter should fax a proposal by e-mail (americanbd@aol.com) or by mail. Decision is made within 15 days.**

This conference is co-sponsored by the Mary Glidden Memorial Fund.



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SUPERB 2006 ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN LAS VEGAS

Our second annual conference in the city that never turns off its lights was an unheralded success. In addition to many registrants from throughout the U.S., a large contingent from Puerto Rico joined us as well as several attendees from Canada. A wide range of timely practical and compelling subjects were presented. The Program Committee extends its deepest gratitude to the many faculty presenters who worked so diligently on their presentation preparations and gave so generously of their time. Several faculty have previously been inducted into the American College of Disability Analysts. This year's faculty included **Gabriel Sella, Stuart Donaldson, Karen Gold, Pat Brawley, Karen Perez, Anne Gentry, Russell McNeil, Jerrold Simon, Ritchi Morris, Arthur Fries and John Hill**. This year's meeting was co-sponsored by a generous donation from the **Mary Glidden Memorial Fund for Continuing Education** and it will co-sponsor next year's annual conference to be held July 14-15, 2007 in Atlanta, Georgia (see details on the back page). Finally, **Nevada Governor Kenny Guinn** was extremely gracious in extending warm greetings from his office to our registrants. Feedback from attendees was very favorable and the informal, accessible and interactive nature of the conference was singled out for particular praise.

*** * * 2007 ABDA Board Certification Renewal Notice * * ***

Please respond immediately to help us avoid the unnecessary time and expense of reminder mailings.

Your listings (alphabetical and geographical) in the DirectoryNo Cost
Newsletter, The Disability AnalystNo Cost

Renewal Fee (**one year**)\$80 (U.S. Funds)
(\$90 after January 15, 2007)

Renewal Fee (**three years**)\$215 (U.S. Funds)
(\$225 after January 15, 2007)

Renewal Fee (**five years**)\$350 (U.S. Funds)
(\$360 after January 15, 2007)

Lifetime Fee\$950 (U.S. Funds)
(Lifetime members receive 25% discount to all ABDA and ABMPP events)

Please issue payment to ABDA and return by no later than **January 15, 2007** to avoid a \$10 late charge. The national examination is required of persons seeking board certification for the first time and is required of those who allow their certification to lapse. **By maintaining your current status you are exempt from the written examination.**

This is the only notice you will receive. Remittance by Visa or MasterCard is acceptable. **Please type or legibly print information below** as you wish it to appear in the next Directory. If renewing with a credit card (Visa and M/C only), please provide necessary information.

Check Box if information has changed.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____

E-mail: _____

Check One: Visa: Mastercard: Check:

Credit Card # _____ Exp. Date: _____

Signature: _____ Amount: _____

Check One: 1 year 3 years 5 years Lifetime

List continuing education experiences (from workshops, conferences, etc.) and/or self-study you have completed since January 1, 2006 (minimum 8 hours to fulfill annual requirement).

Optional: Have you performed 16 hours pro bono work (charitable professional efforts not compensated) during the past year? Yes No

Return to ABDA, Park Plaza Medical Building, 345 24th Ave. North, Suite 200, Nashville, TN 37203-1520
website: www.americandisability.org
This page may be photocopied.

★ DISABILITY HEADLINES ★

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the percentage of people who work full-time year-round with severe disability is 13%; non-severe disability 44%; and no disability 53%.



According to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, household net worth is distributed as follows based on net worth in 2001:

Less than \$0	6.9%
\$0 to \$999	5.4%
\$1,000 to \$4,999	5.9%
\$5,000 to \$24,999	12.8%
\$25,000 to \$99,999	22.0%
\$100,000 to \$249,999	19.2%
\$250,000 to \$499,999	13.0%
\$500,000 to \$1,000,000	7.8%
more than \$1,000,000	7.0%

Family wealth is highest in households headed by people ages 55 to 64, on average, followed by those headed by people 65 to 74.

The **average value of family assets** in 2004 (in thousands) are as follows with age shown for head of household: 75 and older \$528.1, 65-74 \$690.9; 55-64 \$843.8; 45-54 \$542.7; 35-44 \$299.2; 35 and younger \$73.5.

The **pretax annual family income** adjusted for inflation is as follows according to the Federal Reserve:

1995 Median - \$37,800 Average - \$54,900
1998 Median - \$38,800 Average - \$61,700
2001 Median - \$42,500 Average - \$72,400
2004 Median - \$43,200 Average - \$70,700

According to the Federal Reserve, the **change in family net worth or wealth** from 1995 to 2004 based upon level of education is as follows: no high school diploma - loss of 26.2%; with high school diploma - gain of 7.5%; some college - gain of 20.4%; college degree - gain of 75.8%.

According to the Government Accountability Office, the **dollars spent by the U.S. Government** in fiscal year 2005 were as follows: Department of Defense - \$677 billion; Department of Health and Human Services - \$584 billion and Social Security Administration - \$574 billion.

According to the OECD the **female labor force participation** for ages 15-64 has grown from 69.2% to 69.7% from 1995 to 2004.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the **top occupations among women with the highest median weekly earnings** are as follows: pharmacists \$1,432; chief executives \$1,310; lawyers \$1,255; computer and information systems managers \$1,228 and computer software engineers \$1,149.



According to the National Association for Female Executives in the U.S., women make about 76 and a half cents for every dollar men make for doing the same job. That's up from about 63 cents three decades ago.

According to the Center for Women's Business Research, the states with the **fastest rate of growth in women-owned**

businesses without employees from 1997 to 2004 are ranked as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Utah | 6. Tennessee |
| 2. Nevada | 7. Alabama |
| 3. Idaho | 8. Florida |
| 4. Arizona | 9. South Dakota |
| 5. North Carolina | 10. Oregon |

In rank order, the types of **women owned businesses** with the largest amount of growth during the same period are agribusiness (28.6%); construction (26.7%); transportation, communications, utilities (25.6%); finance/real estate/insurance (17.2%); services (11.9%) and retail trade (5.2%)

According to the Statistical Abstract of the U.S.: 2006 the **average prescription drug price** is steadily rising. The average by year was as follows: 2000-\$46; 2001-\$50; 2002- \$55; 2003-\$60; 2004 -\$64.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there are 5.4 million **stay-at-home mothers** compared with 98,000 **stay-at-home fathers**.

According to the Commonwealth Fund Survey, the U.S. spent more per capita on **health care** than five other major industrialized countries. This survey found the U.S. also got the poorest return on its investment in 2004-2005. The United Kingdom ranked first on health care equity while Australia scored second and New Zealand third. Spending was as follows: U.S.-\$5,635; Canada-\$3,003; Germany-\$2,996; Australia-\$2,903; United Kingdom-\$2,231 and New Zealand-\$1,886.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, **industries with the largest layoffs** as measured by unemployment claims in November 2005 were as follows: highway, street and bridge construction-8,425; temporary help services-5,347; food service contractors-3,737; professional employer organizations-2,830; and farm labor contractors and crew leaders-2,776.

According to a study from Yale University School of Medicine, **the rate of chronic disability in older Americans** may have been overestimated by as much as **40%** in government surveys. Using data from an eight year study of more than 750 people, aged 70 and older living in the greater New Haven, Connecticut area, it was found that between 16.1% and 17.2% met the criteria for chronic disability which translates to 4.9 million to 5.3 million disabled seniors nationwide. **Studies have noted a steady decline in disability rates, about 1.7% a year in the elderly over the past two decades and particularly since the late 1990s and among those older than 85.**

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, these are some of the **jobs expected to severely decline** between now and 2012: farmers and ranchers; sewing machine operators/textile knitting and weaving machine tenders; word processors and data-entry keyers; stock clerks and order fillers; secretary (except legal, medical and executive); electrical and electronic equipment assembler; computer operators; postal service mail sorters and processing machine operators and travel agents.

According to the Transportation Security Administration-U.S. Labor Department, the **injuries among TSA workers** outpace others. Twenty-nine percent of TSA workers were injured on the

(continued on page 5)

DISABILITY HEADLINES

(continued from page 4)



job in fiscal 2005. For 12%, the injuries resulted in missed work. The percentage of workforce suffering injuries that caused loss of work time in rank order, after TSA screeners, were airline workers (including

baggage handlers) 5.3%; all federal workers 2% and all private sector workers 1.4%.

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According to the CDC, the U.S.A. had 3,447 **accidental drowning deaths** not including boating accidents in 2002 – an average of nine a day. Statistics show 80% of the drowning deaths were men. From 2001 to 2002 about 4,174 people were treated yearly in emergency departments for non-fatal drownings and 53% needed to be hospitalized or transferred for more specialized care. Children younger than four were nearly 50% of those emergency visits. Black children ages 5-19 had a fatal drowning rate 2.7 times higher than white children of the same age during 2001-2003. Drownings for children under age one mostly occurred in bathtubs, buckets or toilets. Alcohol was involved in 25% to 50% of adult and adolescent recreational water deaths. Most children who drowned in pools were last seen in the home, had been out of sight less than five minutes and were in the care of one or both parents at the time.

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According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there are 48 million diagnosed cases of **arthritis** and by 2030 it is projected there will be 67 million. According to the Arthritis Foundation, people in the USA with **doctor-diagnosed arthritis** (in the millions) according to gender are as follows: women 25.9 and men 16.8. According to the National Institute of Health more than 120 million Americans suffer from **osteoarthritis**, the most common form of arthritis, a degenerative joint disease.

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In reviewing **injuries** in the U.S. per year (some of the categories are unexpected): brushing your teeth or gargling 3,925; reading 11,243; barbecuing 15,952; stapling paper 15,974; bowling 17,916; riding a stationary bike 43,117; bicycling 534,883 and driving 2,000,788.

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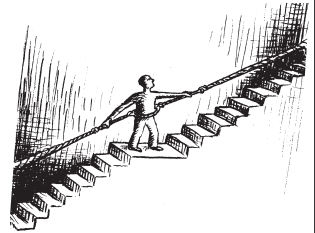
According to the U.S. Census Bureau's Current Population Survey, the states with the highest percentages of **residents without health insurance** are as follows:

Texas	25%
New Mexico	22%
Oklahoma	20%
Florida and Montana	19%
National average	16%

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According to the American Journal of Public Health, the **average life span of women and men** based on their weight (in years) is as follows:

	Women	Men
Normal Weight	80.8	74.1
Overweight	79.6	73.8
Obese	78.0	71.5



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According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, **jobs for teens with the most non-fatal injuries and illnesses** for workers ages 16-19 in 2004 were as follows: freight/stock/material movers – 4,920; fast food servers – 2,310; cashiers – 1,630; construction laborers – 1,600; retail sales people – 1,550.

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The estimated **winter sports injuries** by recreational activity are as follows, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission: skiing: 144,379, snowboarding: 143,990, ice hockey: 51,524 and ice-skating: 49,599.



Use of National Provider Identifier to be Required in 2007

Officials from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) recently announced that National Provider Identifiers (NPI) must be used in standard health care transactions by covered health care providers, health plans and health clearinghouses starting no later than May 23, 2007. Health care providers are urged to apply for the NPI well before May 22, 2007. Legacy identifiers will not be accepted after that date; however, small health plans have until May 23, 2008 to comply.

The identifier helps to ensure that medical claims are processed on time and payments are made correctly. The NPI is a 10-digit, numeric identifier that does not expire or change, and is administered by CMS. The Medicare fee-for-serviced program began accepting the NPI, along with the Medicare legacy identifiers, from health care providers in standard claims transactions in January. Health care providers may obtain their NPI in one of three ways:

Apply online at <https://NPES.cms.hhs.gov>.

Call the NPI Enumerator at (800) 465-3203 and request a paper NPI application form, complete it, and mail it back to the address on the form. Apply for a bulk enumeration, which allows an electronic file interchange organization approved by CMS to obtain a number of providers' NPI. For more information, visit www.cms.hhs.gov/National-Provident.Stand/.



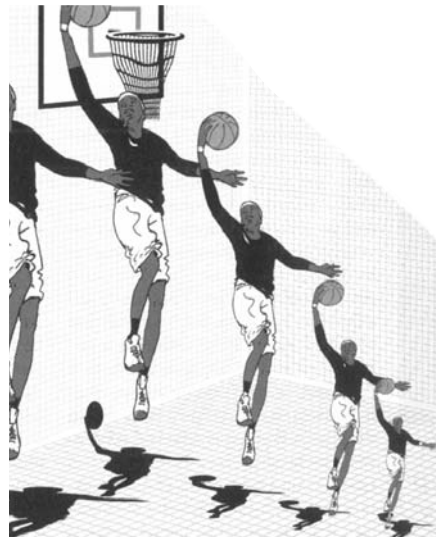
WORTH OF A CADAVER

A publication entitled *Body Brokers: Inside America's Underground Trade in Human Remains* indicated that the following body parts generate revenue in the marketplace. Transplanting cadaver tissue into certain areas of living bodies can be beneficial to patients with a wide array of medical problems. Body parts can also be helpful in research and teaching medical techniques. While it is illegal to sell cadaver parts, that does not stop body snatchers from reaping huge financial rewards by charging fees to process illegally harvested human bones and tissue. Approximate prices for fresh or frozen body parts that are used for research and education are as follows: temporal bones: \$370-\$550; head: \$550-\$900; head without brain: \$550-\$900; brain: \$500-\$600; shoulder: \$375-\$650 each; elbow: \$350-\$850 each; torso: \$1200-\$3000; forearm: \$350-\$850 each; wrist: \$350-\$850 each; hand: \$350-\$850 each; leg: \$700-\$1,000 each; torso to toe: \$3,650-\$4,050. eviscerated torso with organs removed: \$1100-\$1290; pelvis to toe: \$2100-\$2900; knee: \$450-\$650 each; foot: \$200-\$400 each; miscellaneous organs: \$280-\$500 each. How the transplanted tissue can be used: Cornea-averts or corrects blindness; dental implant - aids in artificial tooth roots; collagen - plumps lips; heart valve - helps repair cardiac defects or damage; hip bone - replaces damaged hips; bone and cartilage - grafts restore function in people who would otherwise be disabled; spinal disc - repairs damaged bones; skin graft - restores skin in critically burned patients.



CALL FOR PAPERS & POSTERS

Members interested in serving as faculty presenters for the next conference in Atlanta (see Calendar on back page for dates),



please submit a one page abstract or outline by mail or fax (615) 327-9235. Decisions are generally made within two weeks. Please indicate if any audiovisual equipment may be needed and the amount of time requested.

Those who have presented at two or more ABDA or ABMPP national conferences in any five year period are

eligible for appointment to the American College of Disability Analysts (ACDA).

Presenters are encouraged to submit programs that invite audience participation. Case studies, applied research, polemical/ideological talks, innovative techniques, evaluation strategies, forensic experiences, customized software, economic issues, private practice insights, life care plans and other topics of interest to members are encouraged. Please submit to ABDA Program Committee, Park Plaza Medical Bldg., 345 24th Avenue North, Suite 200, Nashville, TN 37203-1520

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States Show Sharp Contrast In Income And Economic Fortunes

Here is a look at economic conditions in highest ten and lowest ten states and how per-capita income has changed across the USA from 2000 to 2005 according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics:

State rank based on % change since 2000	State	Inflation-adjusted % change since 2000	Per-capita income	2005 Per-capita income rank
1	Wyoming	13.9%	\$36,778	12
2	Montana	13.0%	\$29,387	39
3	North Dakota	10.3%	\$31,395	32
4	New Mexico	10.1%	\$27,644	46
5	West Virginia	9.6%	\$27,215	47
6	Rhode Island	9.1%	\$36,153	13
7	Virginia	8.9%	\$38,390	7
8	South Dakota	8.4%	\$31,614	31
9	Alabama	8.1%	\$29,136	41
10	Arkansas	8.1%	\$26,874	48
40	Texas	1.1%	\$32,462	27
41	Oregon	0.7%	\$32,103	29
42	New Jersey	0.6%	\$43,771	3
43	California	0.6%	\$37,036	11
44	Colorado	0.3%	\$37,946	8
45	North Carolina	-0.5%	\$30,553	37
46	Illinois	-1.0%	\$36,120	14
47	Michigan	-1.2%	\$33,116	24
48	Washington	-1.8%	\$35,409	17
49	Georgia	-2.0%	\$31,121	35
50	Louisiana	-5.2%	\$24,820	50
	USA	2.2%	\$34,586	

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UPGRADING CERTIFICATION

Those practitioners currently board certified by ABDA as Disability Analyst and Fellows who have now completed at least nine years of professional experience in health care and rehabilitation may be eligible to apply for change in status to Senior Disability Analyst and Diplomate. If you wish to receive information on how to apply, please fax, (615) 327-9235 or e-mail: americanbd@aol.com an expression of interest to Ms. Lela Boggs. For current ABDA members no examination will be required at this time.

ABDA WEB SITE REMINDER

Members are strongly urged to log on to the ABDA website at www.americandisability.org Of particular interest may be the links to a wide range of government agencies, book order forms and libraries throughout North America at no cost. Please note, however, that correspondence is best done by e-mail to americanbd@aol.com and not through the website. We welcome feedback on this project.

ABDA Membership Directory

A few copies remain of the 2006 ABDA Membership Directory. It is the largest volume (350 pages) of its kind we have ever had published. All members certified by August 2005 are listed in that volume. The cost has been reduced while limited supplies last to \$95 (includes S&H) for members and is a great resource. It can be ordered by fax, mail or e-mail using Visa or MasterCard.

COMPELLING MORTALITY DATA

Overall, men outnumbered women nearly three to one in the deaths studied by USA Today Research. However, the percentages varied by the type of death. The percentage of the dead who were men, by category:

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|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. All deaths: 71% | 6. Vehicles: 67% |
| 2. Alcohol or drug overdose: 91% | 7. Fires: 66% |
| 3. Falls: 86% | 8. Homicides: excluding arson 64% |
| 4. Suicides: 73% | 9. Pedestrian: 55% |
| 5. Health related: 69% | |

The same survey examined **the deadliest days and months**. More than 51% of the incidents that led to deaths happened from Friday to Sunday. *By month, the largest percentages of death occurred in April and September.*

Days	Months		
Sunday	15%	January	9%
Monday	13%	February	10%
Tuesday	11%	March	9%
Wednesday	13%	April	14%
Thursday	12%	May	9%
Friday	17%	June	2%
Saturday	18%	July	2%
		August	5%
		September	14%
		October	11%
		November	10%
		December	6%

Because of rounding, some percentages may not add up to 100.



UPDATE ON FIBROMYALGIA

Fibromyalgia Syndrome is a chronic pain illness characterized by widespread muscular pain and fatigue. Although symptoms often wane, there is no cure and the only known treatments are temporary in nature. A diagnosis of fibromyalgia follows symptoms of a minimum of three months of tenderness or pain in specified muscles throughout all four quadrants of the body. According to the National Fibromyalgia Association, fibromyalgia sufferers often complain of pain in the neck, back, shoulders, pelvis and hands, although other parts of the body may also be afflicted. When lightly massaged, these muscles act as triggers of pain throughout the body. Those "trigger" points may also jumpstart associated pains, for example, headaches, migraines and restless leg syndrome. Other symptoms may include dizziness, vision problems, neurological systems, rashes, dry eyes and mouth, anxiety and depression. There may be a genetic link to fibromyalgia, which often develops in the 20 and 30s, primarily in women (20 to 1 ratio of women to men). Sufferers may have a difficult time getting quality rest needed to live a productive life. Though high impact exercises are detrimental – not exercising may exacerbate fibromyalgia symptoms. Reportedly, it is not a debilitating disease nor does it shorten the life span of the individual who has it. Upwards of 3% to 6% of all Americans live with fibromyalgia and report that their symptoms are sometimes severe, and sometimes not. Although lifestyle and job modifications are often necessary to accommodate fibromyalgia symptoms, patients who resolve to adjust throughout the course of a day often find their symptoms waning. ***A normal life is still possible with fibromyalgia.***

UPDATE ON DIABETES

According to the International Diabetes Federation, new estimates of global prevalence of the disease are as follows: More than 230 million adults worldwide have diabetes; there are no global estimates of diabetes prevalence in children. An estimated 7 million new cases developed each year. Within 20 years, 350 million adults will have diabetes. In 2025, nearly 80% of all cases will be in low and moderate income countries. Each year more than three million people die of diabetes – related causes. **Worldwide 5.6 percent of adults have diabetes.** Diabetes is increasing faster in poor and moderate income countries. The country with the highest rate is the Pacific Island nation Nauru, where more than 30% of adults have diabetes.

Antidepressants appear to increase progression to diabetes in people who are already at risk for the disease. Nearly 21 million Americans have diabetes and 41 million have pre-diabetes, a condition in which blood sugar is elevated but not to the point of diabetes. A cure for diabetes would reduce the number of serious complications by 1.4 million a year and save more than 700 billion dollars. According to the National Diabetes Information Clearinghouse **diabetes** continues to be a growing danger. The total number of people with diabetes is 20.8 million; undiagnosed people with **diabetes** 6.2 million. Percentage of male population ages 20 and older with **diabetes** is 11% and new cases of diabetes diagnosed in 2005 are 1.5 million.

According to the American Diabetes Association, the **prevalence of diagnosed diabetes** in subsets of the U.S. population is as follows: men 6.7%; women 6.3%, Black 10%; White 5.6%; Mexican-American 6.5%; age 65 and older – 15.8%; total 6.5%.

UPDATE ON HEARING IMPAIRMENT

About 16 million (or 21%) of baby boomers have a hearing loss. About 10 million Americans have suffered irreversible hearing loss because of noise exposure. About 17 in one thousand children under age 18 are affected by hearing loss. It occurs in newborns more frequently than does any other health condition. Worldwide about 500 million people are hard of hearing. About 32.5 million Americans have hearing loss or hearing disorders. Of those, about 6.5 million wear hearing aids. American Sign Language is the fourth most commonly used language in the USA. These data were assembled by the House Ear Institute, National Institutes of Health, National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders.

PASSAGES AND MILESTONES



Congratulations to our oldest affiliate, The American Board of Medical Psychotherapists and Psychodiagnosticians (ABMPP), which will celebrate its 25th Anniversary in 2007. ABMPP is one of the oldest and largest interdisciplinary credentialing and continuing education associations for mental health professionals in North America and elsewhere.

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Welcome to members of the American Board of Professional Disability Consultants (ABPDC) which officially affiliated with ABDA in 2006. We welcome those members to our federation of health care and rehabilitation associations and look forward to having them attend our conferences and participate in various organizational leadership roles.

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ABDA is extremely pleased to report that the annual renewal fee will remain unchanged for the coming year. We are extremely grateful to our dedicated staff who oversee operations and seek out economies of scale whenever possible so that savings can be passed along to members buffeting them against inflation and rising costs whenever possible.

TOP 25 JOBS FOR 2006

What's in store for the millions of professionals – new and old – who will be putting on their job searching hats in 2006? Will unemployment rates remain around the current 5 percent range? Will employment numbers continue to trend upward, as they did for most of 2005? Many sources note the job market landscape will continue to improve in a number of areas. Coming in at No. 1 is retail salesperson – which is projected to increase by 736,000 jobs from now through 2014, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). These 25 occupations account for 8 million new jobs and about 40 percent of total job growth over the next decade. They are from a broad range of industries requiring varying degrees of training and salaries. Here are the top 25 jobs for 2006 as reported by the BLS:

1. Retail Salesperson (\$22,880)
New jobs by 2014: 736,000
2. Registered Nurse (\$55,680)
New jobs by 2014: 703,000
3. Postsecondary Teacher (\$62,032)
New jobs by 2014: 524,000
4. Customer Service Rep (\$29,350)
New jobs by 2014: 471,000
5. Janitor or Cleaner (except maids & housekeeping cleaners) (\$20,800)
New jobs by 2014: 440,000
6. Waiter/Waitress (\$15,980)
New jobs by 2014: 376,000
7. Combination Food Preparation & Serving Worker (\$17,805)
New jobs 2014: 367,000
8. Home Health Aide (\$19,200)
New jobs by 2014: 350,000
9. Nursing Aide, Orderly, Attendant (\$21,890)
New jobs by 2014: 325,000
10. General and Operations Manager (\$93,580)
New jobs by 2014: 308,000
11. Personal and Home Care Aide (\$17,560)
New jobs by 2014: 287,000
12. Elementary School Teacher (\$46,350)
New jobs by 2014: 265,000
13. Accountant and Auditor (\$57,160)
New jobs by 2014: 264,000
14. Office Clerk (\$24,440)
New jobs by 2014: 263,000
15. Hand Laborer & Freight, Stock & Material Mover (\$22,190)
New jobs by 2014: 248,000
16. Receptionist and Information Clerk (\$22,900)
New jobs by 2014: 246,000
17. Landscaping and Groundskeeping Worker (\$22,260)
New jobs by 2014: 230,000
18. Truck Driver, Heavy and Tractor Trailer (\$34,920)
New jobs by 2014: 223,000
19. Computer Applications Software Engineer (\$78,570)
New jobs by 2014: 222,000
20. Maintenance and Repair Worker (\$32,290)
New jobs by 2014: 202,000
21. Medical assistant (\$25,860)
New jobs by 2014: 192,000
22. Executive Secretary & Administrative Assistant (\$37,350)
New jobs by 2014: 192,000
23. Sales Representative, Wholesale & Manufacturing (\$54,500)
New jobs by 2014: 187,000
24. Carpenter (\$38,250)
New Jobs by 2014: 186,000
25. Teacher Assistant (\$20,750)
New Jobs by 2014: 183,000

*All earnings are averages from November 2005 BLS information

TOP TEN PAYING BLUE COLLAR JOBS

1. Public transportation attendant-
\$29.85 per hour \$62,088 annual
2. Longshore equipment operator-
\$27.98 per hour \$58,168 annual
3. Brickmaster and stonemason-
\$27.50 per hour \$57,200 annual
4. Power plant operator-\$27.15 per hour \$56,472 annual
5. Locomotive operating occupations-
\$27.09 per hour \$56,347 annual
6. Aircraft engine mechanic-\$26.68 per hour \$55,494 annual
7. Electric power installer/repair-
\$26.63 per hour \$55,390 annual
8. Mining occupations-\$26.30 per hour \$54,704 annual
9. Oil well driller-\$25.59 per hour \$53,227 annual
10. Telephone line installer/repairer-
\$25.23 per hour \$52,478 annual

SURVIVAL AND LIFE EXPECTANCY

This table is adapted from the 2002 life table for the total United States population. It shows the number of an original 100,000 surviving from birth, life expectancy at the age, and the percent of those surviving to age 62 surviving in each succeeding year. Distinct life tables by race and sex will show different figures.

Age	Number surviving	Percent surviving	Expectancy in years
62	85,911	100.0%	20.4
63	84,888	98.8%	19.7
64	83,789	97.5%	18.9
65	82,607	96.2%	18.2
66	81,343	94.7%	17.5
67	80,003	93.1%	16.7
68	78,545	91.4%	16.0
69	77,004	89.6%	15.4
70	75,335	87.7%	14.7
71	73,555	85.6%	14.0
72	71,669	83.4%	13.4
73	69,686	81.1%	12.8
74	67,558	78.6%	12.1
75	65,310	76.0%	11.5
76	62,921	73.2%	11.0
77	60,418	70.3%	10.4
78	57,800	67.3%	9.8
79	55,071	64.1%	9.3
80	52,178	60.7%	8.8
81	49,173	57.2%	8.3
82	46,111	53.7%	7.8
83	42,816	49.8%	7.4
84	39,672	46.2%	6.9
85	36,304	42.3%	6.5
86	32,923	38.3%	6.1
87	29,568	34.4%	5.8
88	26,278	30.6%	5.4
89	23,093	26.9%	5.1
90	20,052	23.3%	4.8
91	17,189	20.0%	4.5
92	14,535	16.9%	4.3
93	12,114	14.1%	4.0
94	9,942	11.6%	3.8
95	8,028	9.3%	3.6
96	6,373	7.4%	3.4
97	4,968	5.8%	3.2
98	3,801	4.4%	3.0
99	2,851	3.3%	2.9
100	2,095	2.4%	2.7

* * * **ABDA LIFETIME MEMBERS** * * *

The following individuals deserve special recognition. By becoming lifetime members, the organization benefits in many ways by being able to plan new projects enabling ABDA to grow in a planful manner. If interested in joining this list of **lifetime members**, exempt from all future renewal fees, and entitled to a 25% discount at all ABDA and ABMPP training events and meetings, please write, fax or call our Central Office located at 345 24th Avenue North, Suite 200, Nashville, TN 37203. Office # 615 327-2984, fax #615 327-9235. If your name was inadvertently omitted, please notify Central Office immediately. This list is current through September 2006.

Abou-Samra	Moustapha	Bharati	Ralph	Chartouni	John Hanna D.	Dixit	Krishna K.	Garza	Carlos
Abraham	Thomas	Bhatti	Muhammad A.	Chavez	Jose Luis	Dixon	Shirley Lee	Garzon	Fernando Luis
Abraham	Valsa K.	Bhatt	Nandan	Cheever	Raymond C.	Do	Thuy Danh	Gerow	Geoffrey J.
Abunyewa	Charles	Bindi	Rudy	Chen	Chi-Shiang	Dodoo	Vera A.	Gestre	Nonito D.
Ace	Kelly J.	Birman	Hector I.	Chen	Christopher	Domaguing, Jr.	Macario L.	Ghoorah	Bijay P.
Ackerman	Richard	Birnie	William A.	Chen	Chun Ming	Donovan	Dennis M.	Ghoreishi	Easa
Adibe	Sebastian O.	Bissey	Larry	Chen	Crispina A.	Doshi	Sangeeta	Giampa	Frederick T.
Affrunti	Daniel J.	Bittman	John J.	Chen	Kuen H.	Duerden	Marc E.	Gick	Stephen A.
Afrasiabi	Farajollah	Black	Jan E.	Chen	Peter K.	Dunlap	Barbara	Gideon	William P.
Agarwal	Shashi K.	Bloem	Joseph Thomas	Chesler	Norman	Edge	Fred C.	Gindi	Magdi R.
Aggarwal	Keshav Dev	Bockar	Lawrence D.	Chin-A-Foeng	Gerard J. M.	Edwards	Walter C.	Ginsberg	Jerry
Ahamed	Sultan	Bohra	Bahadur Singh	Chinakwe	Obi C.	Einbender	Paula D.	Godoy	Guillermo
Ahamed	Sultan S.	Bongalos, Jr.	Ciriaco	Cho	Kyung Ku	Ekoh	Chinenye S.	Godziemski	Joanna F.
Akula	Shiva K.	Bosquez	Lourdes R.	Choo	Caroline W.H.	Ekren	Wayne K.	Goin	Joseph E.
Alade	Moses O.	Botero	Carlos A.	Choudhri	Sonia	El-Attrache	Mamdou F.	Goldberg	Lois D.
Alam	Muhammad S.	Boyles	Julie A.	Choudry	Maksed S.	El-Attrache	Selim F.	Golding	Devon N.
Alandy	Antonio M.	Brahm	Nancy C.	Chua	Alvin C.	El-Malah	Amin M.	Gomez	Francisco M.
Alberte	Lisa K.	Brain	Lawrence A.	Clark	Jayne E.	Ellegood	James H.	Gomez	Margaret J.
Alderson	Gloria F.	Branham, Jr.	Henry E.	Cochagne	Jenifer Rosas	Ellis	Tracey E.	Gonzalez-Muni	Maria N.
Aldrich	Jose J.	Braun	Frederic H.T.	Cochran	William A.	Elms	Lynn Hoppin	Goodloe	Samuel L.
Alexander	Keith J.	Bronkhorst	Arie J.	Cohen	Daniel R.	Eishimali	Yahya I.	Gorski	John F.
AllHoms	Baher	Bronner-Huszar	Judith	Cohen	Lucy S.	Emery	Virginia Olga B.	Governale	Ronald V.
Ali	Sohalia	Bronson	Mark R.	Cole	Joseph Clifton	Emko	Precha (Paul)	Govindan	Srini
Alt	Nan	Brookshire	Michael L.	Coligado	Ernesto A.	Emko	Sooky K.	Govindarajan	Ramasamy
Amin	Prakash P.	Broughton	H. Gray	Conaboy	Kristin S.	Emmons, Jr.	W. Frank	Graf	Linda O.
Anaya	Carlos	Brown	Andrew D.	Conde	Pedro C.	Eroegovich	Audrey C.	Green	Logan L.
Anchor	Kenneth N.	Brown	Antoinette G.	Cordova	Shemrock O.	Escalona	Daniel M.	Greenfield	Daniel P.
Anders	Frank	Brown	Patricia Dodson	Cotton	Paul E.	Eskander	Sherif Samir	Greenfield	Gerald Q.
Ang	Michael K.	Brown	Tyrone A.	Courtney	Michael D.	Etcoff	Lewis M.	Gregorio	Cynthia E.
Anwar	Mohammed S.	Brown, Jr.	Robert W.	Craven	Richard A.	Ewer-Jones	Barbara	Greitzer	Lauri L.
Armstrong	Frank J.	Brunner	Patrick J.	Crawford	Anne-Marie	Fajardo	Manuel M.	Griesemer	David A.
Arrington	Anne T.	Bryant	Robin A.	Crawford	Roberta D.	Farnharm	Richard J.	Griffith	Mark D.
Arwood	Ellyn Lucas	Bryson	Grace L.	Creasy	Roy L.	Faswala	Munir H.	Grossenbacher	Alfred E.
Ashraf	Muhammad	Buchanan	James R.	Cregar	Irene B.	Faust	Harry Louis	Gulbrandsen	Patricia H.
Assadi	Mahshid A.	Bui	Conrad C.	Cremeans	Larry T.	Feijoo	Manuel V.	Gullick	Thomas H.
Assar	Abbas	Bukowski	Elaine	Croteau	Normand L.	Ferguson	Ruthmarie G.	Gunabalan	Ram
Austin	Donald E.	Burdeaux, Sr.	Richard R.,	Culver	Gregory L.	Fierer	Robert R.	Gupta	Anju
Austrian	Donald J.	Busse	Jason W.	Cunningham	Colette L.	Filardi	Louis S.	Gupta	Pawan K.
Awerbuch	Gavin	Buttan	Vinay K.	Curcio	Gary J.	Filgas	Frances Dee	Gupta	Prem P.
Ayanruoh	Steve T.	Butts	Donald Richard	Cusco	Baudilio J.	Finn	Roman E.	Gurbani	Sheela
Badger	Karen J.	Bystritsky	Alexander	Czerwinski	Witold P.	Fiola	Marjorie L.	Gurley	Russ J.
Badroos	Peter A.	Cai	Chunbo	Damle	Pradeep B.	Fitzgerald	Sean E.	Gutierrez	Arnoldo D.
Bagherian	Alireza	Calabro	Jayne E.	Daniels	Gregory R.	Fleming	Carol A.	Haban	Glenn F.
Bajwa	Qasim M.	Callegari-Puente	Bruna F.	Darabant	Titus E.	Fletcher	Suzanne M.	Hack-Prestinary	Franklin T. Von
Ballou	Cecil L.	Caivo	Ignacio J.	Daugherty	Mary E	Flores	Tomas R.	Haiderzad	Talia Ehrari
Balloveras	Margarita M	Cannon	Donald E.	Dauwel	George C.	Follansbee	Jeffrey T.	Hall	Julia F.
Bandaranyake	N. M.	Cantor	Ronald E.	Dave	Kiran J.	Forbes	Lorna M.	Halnon	Timothy D.
Banta	Dante A.	Cantu	Maria Elena L.	Davis	Bobbie Karon	Fox II	Frederick H.	Halum, Jr.	Ramon G.
Barker	Ellen M.	Cantu	Raul S.	Davis	Shirley D.	Franyutti	Fulvio R.	Hamman	Steven R.
Barkhaus	Paul E.	Caplan	Gary E.	Davis III	Meade O.	Freeman	John E.	Han	Yuchun Charles
Barnes	Jeanette E.	Caraballo	Ulises M.	De La Flor-Weiss	Rafael J.	Friedland	Mark E.	Hanasoge	Lakshmi A.
Barnes	Robert W.	Carbonell	Dennis U.	De Silva	Parakrama	Frino	Marie-Marthe	Handelsman	John E.
Barreto	Concepcion	Carlson	Teresa J.	de Sousa	Teresa J.	Futoran	Jean	Hansen	Kendall E.
Barth	Jeffrey T.	Caron	Roland R.	deCarle	A. John	Futoran	Leon	Hanson	Gerald E.
Barton	James H.	Carrazana	Pedro S.	Dee	Rosita H.	Galdamez	Ricardo	Haque	Izhar U.
Bates	Stephen R.	Carreras	Birgit	DeGanuza	Daisy E.	Galey	J. Patrick	Hardy	Joan M.
Bauer	William	Carter	Pamela R.	deGroot	Kenneth E.	Gao	Greg X.	Harrell	B. Gayle
Beach	Cheryl M.	Cass	Paulette D.	Dehghan	Amir A.	Garcia	Carmelita E.	Harrell	T. Walter
Beg	Mirza S.	Caton	Beth A.	Deutsch	Marilyn W.	Garcia	Juan F.	Harris	Stacy P.
Behzadnia	Ali A.	Catsaros	Dimitri C.	Dhalwal	Gunwant S.	Garcia	Juan Felipe	Harvey-Sutton	Philippa L.
Bergeron	Marc-Andre	Chadha	Gurbachan S.	Dhiman	Surender P.	Garcia	Marco V.	Hassen	Irfan W.
Bergrin	Jon K.	Chadha	Manjeet	Diamreyan	Ochuko G.	Garcia, Jr.	Lovegildo S.	Havard	Larry E.
Bernardini	Steven M.	Chang	Norman F.	Dijamco	Ethel S.	Garg	Shyam L.	Hawrelak	Brian P.
Bhalani	Kirit	Chao	Tsai Chung	Diskant	Barry M.	Garraway	Wayne Scott	He	KeDong

ABDA LIFETIME MEMBERS *(continued from page 9)*

Healy	Kathleen L.	Kapur	Raman	Lipshutz	Heidi S.	Miller	Manuel Lee	Olsen	Janice K.
Hemani	Sadrudin B.	Karayusuf	Alford S.	Lipsky	Richard Z.	Milner	Boaz I.	Opida	Ciceron L.
Herbets	Steven S.	Kasselt	Max R.	Little	Jennifer	Minehart	I. Michael	Ores	Richard O.
Hernandez	Manuel	Kasten	Edwin	Logue	Judith Felton	Mirza	Ziad K.	Orfaly	Hayan A.
Hershberg	Richard Ian	Katz	Gerald "Gerry"	Logvinenko	Andrei V.	Misra	Sarada N.	Osinubi	Omwunmi Y.O.
Hewetson	John B.	Kaufman	Stewart A.	Lopez	Clarita N.	Mitra	Sushil K.	Ostrovsky	Roman
Hilaga	Ferdinand B.	KaurManjeet	Achreja	Lopez	Ivan A.	Mohan	Palghat V.	Owens	Lester A.
Hill	Edwin L.	Kayvanfar	John J.	Lopez	Jill H.	Molayeme	Ester	Pack	Phillip E.
Hill	Mariana Georgeta	Kazemy	Abdul H.	Lopez del Pozo	Jorge J.	Molayeme	Flora	Pack	Winifred
Hill	Michael S.	Kee	Kathleen K.	Lower	Gregory M.	Molayeme	Orna	Paglione	Joseph
Hillbish	Patricia L.	Keisari	David	Loy	Bonnie L.	Molen	Barbara K.	Palko	Joseph D.
Hix	Phyllis M.	Keller	James L.	Lucas	Jeff W.	Momah	David N.	Panhwar	Abdul K.
Ho	Stephen S.	Kerkar	Pramud Datta	Lucky	Clyde C.	Monasterio	Enrique	Parente'	Rick
Hoang	Giao N.	Kesari	SriRamloo	Lutzer	Klaus	Monguio	Ines	Parhami	Jaleh
Hobbs	Tomm	Ketels	Clarita S.	Lynn	Marie E.	Moore	Alice G.	Parker	Kenneth
Hodgkinson	Nancye A.	Kewalramani	Dropadi L.	Machin	Israel	Moore	Michael D.	Parmar	Jaspaul S.
Hoerig	Diane C.	Kewalramani	Laxman S.	MacNiven	Elaine R.	Morao, Jr.	Santiago D.	Parris	George P.A.
Hoffman	A. Ron	Khajawall	Ali M.	Maddalo	Candace M.	Moreo	Kathleen F.	Patel	Anil J.
Holmes	Terry F.	Khan	Mohammed B.	Maitra	Shyamal K.	Morgan	Earl D.	Patel	Himanshu S.
Holt	John Stephen	Khani	Mosen R.	Makarowski	William S.	Moricone	Lawrence	Patel	Jyoti N.
Hook	Charles R.	Khoury	M. Stephen	Makker	Ram S.	Mormile	John L.	Patel	Mohan M.
Horn	Arthur H.	Killingsworth	Charles P.	Malchenson	Melicent J.	Morphis	Jennifer A. J.	Patel	Narendra A.
Horwitz	Alex E.	Kilty	Lee A.	Male	Theron C.	Morris	Ritchi	Patel	Ramesh B.
Hostetler	Guy A.	Kim	Chung Kiel	Malik	Abdul	Morrow	Nancy M.	Patel	Suresh T.
Howells	Abiodun A.	King	Dennis J.	Mallari	Rolando Q.	Morton	Larry W.	Pauley	Caroline C.
Hsu	Jui-Chih	King, Jr.	Conrad K.	Manabat	Gregorio M.	Mosier	William A.	Pel	Daravuth K.
Hughey	Sharon J.	Kirkorov	Vladimir B.	Manchikanti	Laxmaiah	Motacek	Neva M.	Pelletier	Kenneth
Hui	John C.	Knott	Jane L.	Mandalapu	Bhuvana Prasad	Mouhtis	Konstantin	Pelliccia	Lanny C.
Hussain	Mujahid	Koch	Todd B.	Mangahas	Florinda R.	Mousavi	Shanla V.	Peno	Heriberto
Hussey	Ruth V.	Koenig	Thomas M.	Manguanay	Danilo C.	Muche	Julie A.	Peper	Erik
Hutchins	Phyllis J.	Komie	Michael	Manilla	Honor G.	Mudawwar	Fred F.	Perez	Armando
Iannuzzi	C. Charles	Kopczynski	Catherine A.	Manning	Thomas D.	Mueller	Nancy L.	Perez, Jr.	Fred L.
Ignacio	Erlinda Gamil	Korger	Cathy A.	Marchesano	Joseph A.	Mulvihill-Leahy	Kathleen	Perez-Toro	Luis S.
Ikramuddin	Syed	Korvash	Piruz B.	Marconi	Louis J.	Munver	Uttam L.	Peterson	Donna S.
Ingalls	Sally I.	Kosiborod	Roman	Marcos	Jorge L.	Murphy	Kathleen J.	Petrus	Bonnie
Introcaso	Lucian J.	Kreps	Connie M.	Marira	Douglas	Murthy	Ramanathpur	Pham	Khanh G.
Iyer	Jayam K.	Krishnamurthi	Subramaniam	Markland	Kraig L.	Nacier	Paul	Pham	Tri Minh
Jackson	Robert H.	Krishnan	S. Gopal	Martin	Earl F.	Nagarsheth	Rajnigant J.	Phan	Thai T.
Jacobsen	Walter J.	Kuczejda	Elizabeth M.	Martinez	Carlos M.	Nagendra	Shan	Phillips	Walter M.
Jaffri	Syed S.	Kuftinec	Zlatko M.	Martinez	Candido R.	Nair	Govindan P.	Pimentel	Benjamin R.
Jain	Ashok	Kula	Michael L.	Masson	Jack W.	Nandyal	Raja R.	Pimentel	Michael A.
Jamshidi	Saled	Kulkarni	Vijaykumar A.	Mata	Zenaida M.	Nanko	Raymond S.	Pisharodi	Madhavan
Jan	Mian A.	Kumar	Kamlesh H.	Matalani	Elias	Narkhede	Nitin D.	Plotkin	Horacio B.
Jarboe	Donald R.	Kumar	Satish K.	Matheny	Gary L.	Nastasi	Stephen	Pollack	Alexander L.
Jawdat	Imtihan M.	Kurzbach	Elmar von	Matheson	Leonard N.	Nayak	Naresh K.	Pollock	Alexand L.
Jeffrey-Smith	Lilli A.	Kutay	Gary R.	Mathis	Gilbert	Nealon	Donna Maher	Postupak	Anne M.
Jenkins	Stan P.	Lamba	Rajender S.	McAleer	Charles A.	Nelson	Avery H.	Powell	Phoebe V.
Jenkins	Tessy C.	Landes	Sherri	McCarthy	Robert E.	Nelson	Bruce V.	Powers	Joni L.
Jimenez	Aurelio P.	Lapierre	Yvon D.	McColgan	Sallyanne M.	Nelson	James C. (Zach)	Probe	Christine L.
Joaquin	Alicia R.	Lapinsky	Gerald R.	McCullars	Eva B.	Neugart	Lourdes	Probe	T. Leonard
Johansson	Jan O.K.	Laraya-Cuasay	Lourdes R.	McCutchan	Jean A.	Newman	Harris M.	Proctor	Cherry B.
John	Christopher L.	Lashgari	Shamsi	McDaniel	Jo Anne	Newton	Andrew O.	Prosize	John B.
Johnson	Carmen L.	Lastra	Manuel P.	McGarrah	Michael P.	Nicol	Anne-Francis E.	Prough, Jr.	Richard J.
Johnson	Eden E.	Lawsin	Rosen J.	McGee	Donald R.	Norgell	Aileen N.	Psaila	Justin
Jone	Heemay J.	Le	Bao An Andy Gia	McLean	Ronald C.	Northcutt	Roy R.	Puplampu	Buenor D.
Jones	C.M.H. (Rick)	Leavell-Hayes	Lili A.	McWillie	Mary E.	Nosko	Michael G.	Purvez	Akhtar
Jones	Fred J.	Lee	David P.	Medina	S. Ramona	Nova	Miguel A.	Que	Leon Y.
Jones	Jack G.	Lee	Douglas S.	Melendez-Santana	Vilma	Nwokolo	Okey	Rabelo	Jose J.
Jones	Pete	Lewis	Bernard J.	Meller	Julius	O'Leary	Michael R.	Raimo	Victor H.
Jones	Ronald W.	Lewis	Erica-Lee	Melton	John Paul	O'Malley	Joseph E.	Raj	Vijay
Jumean	Hani George	Lightfoot-Christopher	Jan	Menard	Terry J.	O'Neal	Robert	Raja	Manikanda G.
Jung (Alex)	Huang T.	Lim	Dee Beng K.C.	Mercado	Maria Luz C.	Oakes	Marilyn T.	Rajanna	Krishna
Jurado	Jose Mari G.	Lim	Leoniso C.	Mercer	Christopher B.	Oberti	Sylvia M.	Ram	Lakheeshwar
Jusino-Berrios	Carlos M.	Lim	Lolita D.	Messenger	Barbara A.	Oguntunmbi	Adewumi O.	Ramdas	Swaroopaa
Kabaria	Ramesh P.	Lindsay	Joseph H.	Meyer	Greg C.	Ohaebosim	Linus C.	Ramesh	K.C.
Kacz	Patti L.	Ling	William D.	Michas	Constantine A.	Okoro	Obioha L.	Ramirez, Jr.	Francisco A.
Kahn	Alan H.	Link	Joanne	Milano	Charles T.	Okoye	Matthias I.	Ramos	Lorna E.
Kamm	Richard C.	Lipede	Adeluola G.	Miller	Clinton E.	Olaker	Suezette	Rao	Kakarala J.
Kantorosinski	Miroslaw	Lipman	Jonathan J.	Miller	Hank K.	Olney	Scott E.	Rashid	Abdul

ABDA LIFETIME MEMBERS *(continued from page 10)*

Rech	Karl H.	Sathianathan	Inpeswaran	Sood	Pran N.	Triadafilopoulos	George	Webster	Paul S.
Rector	Kathryn L.	Savarese	Thomas A.	Soto	Victor G.	Trimble	Robert H.	Weindorf	Stanley
Reddy	Damodar K.	Saw	Margaret	Soudah	Hani C.	Trudel	Tina M.	Weissman	Allan
Reddy	Snehaprabha V.	Saxena	Anil	Spallino	John F.	Tsai	Ruth M.	Wells	Carolyn O.
Reddy	Umapathi P.	Sayyid	Samiullah H.	Spink	Ann E.	Tsai	Tsu-Min	Wells	Kenneth
Reesal	Michael R.	Schade	C.M.	Spraggins	Rayford G.	Turkson	Emmanuel O.	Weng	Lee T.
Reesal	Robin T.	Schecht	Steven M.	Sprinkle, Jr.	Robert L.	Turner	Karen C.	Whelan	Maureen Santos
Rehim	Mohsen S.	Schlutter	Lois Cochrane	Sridaran	Valapet	Tzeng	John J.	Wilburn	Sharon T.
Resnick	Anna H.	Schmidt	Frank K.	Srinivasan	Bhavani	Uberoi	Sunanda	Wilkes	Heather A.
Rich	Jenifer G.	Schulhofer	S. David	Srinivasan	Giopal	Ucci	Martha J.	Williams	Blondenia J.
Richards	Peter R.	Schwartzman	Julio	St.John-Boudreaux	Darlene	Uddin	Mohammad K.	Williams	Edward D.
Rister	Timothy S.	Schwenk	August C.	Stalvey	J. Elizabeth Fry	Uddoh	Emmanuel C.	Williams	L. David
Rizk	Tewfik Elias	Sconiers	Sonya M.	Stankovich	Joseph E.	Udinsky	Jerald	Wilson	Norman L.
Robbins	Arnold	Sefa	Akwasi A.	Stark	Jeffrey M.	Umberto	Betty	Windsor	David G.
Robertson	Debbie A.	Segarra	Jose C.	Stefanescu-Sturz	Ionut	Upchurch	Alan H.	Winters	Mark I.
Robison-Coleman	Denice L.	Senasu	Sunchai S.	Stein	Charlotte Bonnie	Uppal	Surinder Kumar	Witkind	Mark J.
Rocklin	Edward A.	Serebrakian	Armen	Steketee	Kirk J.	Uribe	Victor M.	Wong	John W.H.
Rodd	Peter M.	Shafer	Diane E.	Stendig	Elliot	Uy	Ernesto A.	Wong	Wai T.
Rodick	Jan M.	Shah	Arunika N.	Steward, Jr.	L. Andrew	Vadas	Joseph S.	Woodard	Wendy J.
Rodillo	Eugene S.	Shah	Girishkumar P.	Stinson	Daniel T.	Vaka	Sreeramulu R.	Woodward	Paul
Rodriguez-Santiago	Jose R.	Shah	Hemendra	Stoner	Joel B.	Valigorsky, II	Paul J.	Wright	Robert W.
Roman	Rafael Ortiz	Shah	Madhukar N.	Strong	Gerald W.	Vallis	Alberta M.	Wu	Geraldine
Rosa	Roberto H.Hau	Shah	Malavika K.	Strott	Manfred A.	Van Camp	James T.	Wu	Liancun
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Sarma	Akkraraju V.S.	Som	Linda Sinat	Traub	Todd S.	Webb	Barbara L.		

*** UPDATE ON CHILDHOOD STROKES ***

According to the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, **childhood strokes** are becoming better understood. Parents often miss the warning signs of stroke, such as paralysis on one side of the body or difficulty speaking. Because childhood stroke is hard to identify and reporting is haphazard, the statistics are little more than guesswork. The latest estimates:

- Each year, strokes occur in about three of every one hundred thousand children between one month and 18 years of age.
- The stroke rate in newborns rivals that of people 75 and older, with one stroke per 4,000 births.
- About one in three thousand to one in four thousand childhood strokes result from blood clots that clog arteries.
- About the same number of childhood strokes result from brain hemorrhages.
- Children with sickle cell anemia are two hundred times more likely to develop a stroke than other children because their cone-shaped red blood cells can lodge in small blood vessels. Only frequent blood transfusions can prevent this.
- About ten percent of young stroke victims die. Those who survive often suffer the same cognitive and motor disabilities as old people.

MEETING CALENDAR

July 14-15, 2007 - Twelfth ABDA/ABMPP International Conference

Embassy Suites Atlanta - Perimeter Center

1030 Crown Pointe Parkway, Atlanta, GA 30338-4787 Tel: 770-394-5454 Fax: 770-396-5167
Room Rate is \$119 for king size and \$109 for double bed suite with refrigerator and microwave.
Hotel is close to the large Perimeter Mall and a MARTA Station at Dunwoody (rapid train system stop serving the airport and all of Atlanta). Those arriving at the airport will not need to rent a car as the MARTA train will bring them close to the hotel. Hotel provides full complimentary breakfast.
Be certain to reserve your room early to take advantage of attractive conference discount rate as they will not last long.



July 12-13, 2008 - Thirteenth ABDA/ABMPP International Conference in Las Vegas

Future sites under consideration: Florida, SC, Europe, Asia, Caribbean and Latin America.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION • Act Now Please

Atlanta, GA July 14-15, 2007

Pre-registration fee (includes extensive resource packet and certificates for 14 CEU's) Member \$190 • Guest \$80 • Non-member \$275
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Contact hotel directly for reservations at: 770-394-5454 request "American Board" room rate

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