CMA's 77th Annual Education Conference will build upon last year's conference by exploring how the "Theology of the Body" can help us to better understand and respond to a wide array of human needs across the life spectrum. In addition, it will provide a memorable introduction to the Catholic heritage of Baltimore, Maryland, the Primal See of the United States.

Six major sessions, consisting of two or three-person panels, will provide valuable educational content. Thursday morning's panel will address the most pressing challenge to Catholic health care providers -- recent attacks on conscience rights. Subsequent panels will focus on applying the Theology of the Body to: understanding and healing interpersonal relationships (including the physician-patient relationship -- Thursday afternoon); raising and treating children (Friday morning); spiritual and emotional healing (Friday afternoon); dealing with limitations on health and reproduction (Saturday morning); and issues in aging (Saturday afternoon). Generous question and answer periods guided by a moderator are scheduled to follow each panel's presentation.

The keynote address of the meeting will be delivered on Thursday by renowned Catholic scholar George Weigel, author of "Witness to Hope: The Biography of Pope John Paul II." Mr. Weigel's presentation is entitled, "Theology of the Body: From John Paul II to Benedict XVI."

Three panels will provide fascinating presentations on Catholic culture with a special focus on the Archdiocese of Baltimore. Thursday's panel will examine medical miracles in Baltimore and elsewhere, while Friday's panel will cover saints from Baltimore, Mother Mary Lange, foundress of the first religious order for African American Women (whose cause for sainthood is under way) and St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first American-born saint and foundress of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent DePaul. Saturday will include a presentation on a physician-saint, St. Gianna Molla, as well as an afternoon tour of the historic, recently restored Basilica of the Assumption.

CMA conferences always provide an opportunity for spiritual renewal. Continuing a tradition begun in Atlanta, an Evening of Reflection will be offered on Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 7:00-9:00 PM. Daily rosary (7:00 AM), daily Mass (7:30 AM) and perpetual Eucharistic adoration also are offered. CMA's Annual White Mass will be celebrated at 5:30 PM on Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Basilica of the Assumption with His Excellency, Edwin O'Brien, Archbishop of Baltimore and former Episcopal Advisor for the Catholic Medical Association, presiding.

The Annual Welcoming Reception will be held with entertainment by the Peabody Musician Group and a pleasant background.

This year's Special Event will be held at the Maryland Science Center, less than two blocks from the hotel and on the waterfront. Exciting and entertaining exhibits, instructional and historical displays will be available. A buffet dinner, along with entertainment by the U.S. Naval Academy Choral Group, are included in the ticket price for this event.

The Annual Meeting will culminate with a banquet at 8:00 PM. Dinner will be in the "Maryland Tradition." The keynote speaker is Robert P. George, J.D., D.Phil., Member of the President's Council on Bioethics and Professor of Law at Princeton University. The topic of Professor George's presentation is "Embryo: A Defense of Human Life."

The Catholic Medical Association and the Baltimore Guild welcome you!
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CMA in the News...

ACOG, ABOG & Respect for Conscience

The CMA is continuing to address the attack on conscience coordinated by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) and the American Board of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ABOG). Both organizations issued responses in late March to the many objections raised by CMA and other organizations to their new policies on limiting the conscience rights of physicians. CMA responded with formal letters to both organizations, requesting additional clarifications and assurances of respect for conscience. CMA’s most recent letters and press release can be read in full at www.cathmed.org.

Denver Physicians Assist Colorado Bishops in Defending Catholic Health Care

This spring, a group of Catholic physicians and health care professionals began to meet in Denver, just in the nick of time. At their March meeting, a representative of the Colorado Catholic Conference (CCC) asked their assistance in fighting three harmful bills, attacking Catholic health care, about to be passed by the Colorado legislature. Working together with the national CMA and the CCC, over 25 physicians issued a letter to their representatives criticizing the myths being spread about Catholic health care. The bills did not pass. The Colorado bishops printed the letter in the April 8, 2008 issue of the Colorado Catholic Herald.
PRESIDENT’S LETTER

Several of us were privileged to be able to represent the Catholic Medical Association at the April 10th papal Mass in Nationals Park in Washington, D.C. It was a moving experience to see the enthusiasm of the 46,000 diverse people gathered for this historic occasion as well as the vigor with which the Holy Father celebrated Mass. He commemorated the 200th anniversary of the elevation of Baltimore, where we will gather in October for our annual educational conference, to the rank of archdiocese. He also said, “I have come to repeat the Apostle’s urgent call to conversion and the forgiveness of sins, and to implore from the Lord a new outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the Church in this country.” We hope Pope Benedict’s visit will give us greater courage to bring about a Culture of Life in our great country.

We held our mid-term meeting in Philadelphia in May. There were many new faces as regional directors and guild presidents participated with the board in two days of meetings, formation and strategic planning. We spent a half day on how to effectively engage the media and organize our message as Catholic doctors. We also heard a presentation, by CMA member Bill Toffler, M.D., on how to work with medical societies, so we should not be afraid to get involved. It often takes just one physician to get meaningful resolutions adopted. Our episcopal advisor, Bishop Robert Vasa, gave us a meditation on the Holy Father’s latest encyclical, Spe Salvi (On Christian Hope), to remind us of where true happiness lies. We needed some renewal of the virtue of hope in order to prepare us for the presentations on health care reform by Grace-Marie Turner, founder of the Galen Institute, who is advising conservative candidates on health care issue, and Richard Dolinar, M.D. of Phoenix, who speaks widely on the problems with employer-based health insurance. Both guests stressed that socialized medicine will further hurt health care, families and the doctor-patient relationship. We are forming a committee to help the CMA enter into the debate at this crucial time, and are drawing on the task force report we published in 2004. If you have any special expertise in this area, please contact us.

It was great to hear first-person reports from the various regional directors and guild presidents about activities going on in their cities. This is always helpful to others in planning events or starting new guilds. We also learned more about the inspiring work of the Medical Missions program, led by Dan Reardon, M.D. A significant implementation of our strategic plan will be the transition to a new editor-in-chief for the Linacre Quarterly commencing in 2009. Dr. Eugene Diamond, who has been a part of the journal for many years and editor-in-chief for the past five years, will retire after the November issue. We will be seeking a new Editor-in-Chief, as well as reviewers for scientific and theological papers, for the journal. If you would like to make a suggestion or participate, please contact us at info@cathmed.org.

NEW GUILDS

The Board of Directors has approved three new guilds so far in 2008: the Northwest Ohio Guild; the Catholic Physicians Guild of Phoenix, and the Winona Diocese Guild. The Catholic Physicians Guild of Phoenix has a new website (http://cpgphoenix.com). New websites also have been set up by guilds in Worcester, Mass. (www.worcestercma.org) and Pittsburgh, Pa. (www.cathmedpittsburgh.org). To see the websites of Chartered Guilds of the CMA, go to www.cathmed.org and click the tabs “About the CMA”; “Guilds.”
CATHOLIC MEDICAL STUDENT CORNER

The Catholic Medical Students Association (www.cathmsa.org) has developed tremendously since its 2001 inception. The CMSA focuses on helping medical students to develop their nascent, but specifically Catholic, professional identity. Our first president, David Ramsey, has now moved on to begin training in ophthalmology. Dave provided a signal example of how modern means of communication can be used by the lay faithful to bring Christ to the busy world of medical students. CMSA now comprises fifteen chapters, with more than five hundred members or associate members, in over ten countries.

As CMSA's new president, I am committed to building on this very promising foundation. To this end, CMSA created new leadership positions to replace graduating national officers Matt Ramirez and Gary Legault. The Vice President of Evangelization and Mission will work to increase membership. The Vice President of Ministry will support current members and chapters. Lastly, I am excited to announce the extension of our mission to premedical students. Cara Buskmiller, our first Director of Premedical Development, is a highly motivated sophomore from Thomas Aquinas College and will be working with pre-professional advisors at Catholic colleges to promote our apostolate. More about our officers next time.

If you know a student in the health professions, please tell them about the CMSA. The Catholic Medical Association is generously offering ten partial conference scholarships to CMSA students. Still, we could use your help in getting lots of students to Baltimore. Check our website for more information, or e-mail me at cathmsa@gmail.com.

Patrick C. Beeman
CMSA President
University of Toledo College of Medicine

FREE Catholic Medical Ethics Book

The Catholic Medical Students Association (CMSA) will send a free Catholic medical ethics book to medical students who are not already Catholic Medical Association (CMA) members. Students who are already CMA members have received a medical ethics book in their New Member packet and receive an annual subscription to the Linacre Quarterly.

Those students desiring a free Catholic medical ethics book for medical students should contact Patrick Beeman at www.cathmsa.org.

All Catholic medical students are encouraged to join the CMA at www.cathmed.org and to view the Catholic Medical Students Association (CMSA) website at www.cathmsa.org.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT:

Pope Benedict, Evangelization & the CMA

If it is true that time flies when you are having fun, then I can report having a great deal of fun over the past several months.

First, I have continued to work through a variety of structural improvements so that the CMA can serve you better. The Linacre Quarterly is now online! While anyone can find it on the Internet by searching or going to LQ.cathmed.metapress.com, the best way for our members to access it is through your online account at www.cathmed.org. Just log in and click the tab on the Member's Page marked “Linacre Quarterly Online.” That way, you will enjoy free access to all online content.

Second, CMA has continued its efforts to address issues of respect for conscience, with letters, press releases and collaboration related to ACOG and ABOG (see page 2).

Third, I am increasing the presence of the CMA by giving speeches around the country. In February, I spoke at the University of Illinois at Chicago; in April, at the Franciscan University of Steubenville, and in July, I will speak at a conference sponsored by the USCCB. In addition, I have been a guest on Relevant Radio and Catholic Answers Live. So the message of the CMA is being heard in multiple forums.

Finally, As Dr. Raviele reported in her President’s Letter on page 3, several CMA leaders were able to attend events with Pope Benedict in Washington, D.C. I would like to leave you with three quotations from the Pope (whose depth and cogency are unparalleled), because they address core truths that we in the CMA should be focusing on and living out. I hope they inspire you to read some of the speeches he made during his visit in full. You can find all of the Pope’s speeches by going to the Vatican website (www.vatican.va), then clicking through Papal Archives ✎ Benedict XVI ✎ Travels ✎ Travels Outside Italy.

At a time when advances in medical science bring new hope to many, they also give rise to previously unimaginable ethical challenges. This makes it more important than ever to offer thorough formation in the Church’s moral teaching to Catholics engaged in health care. Address to U.S. Bishops, April 15.

Freedom is not only a gift, but also a summons to personal responsibility. . . . The preservation of freedom calls for the cultivation of virtue, self-discipline, sacrifice for the common good and a sense of responsibility towards the less fortunate. It also demands the courage to engage in civic life and to bring one’s deepest beliefs and values to reasoned public debate. South Lawn Welcoming Ceremony, April 15

To all of you I say: bear witness to hope. Nourish your witness with prayer. Account for the hope that characterizes your lives (cf. 1 Pet 3:15) by living the truth which you propose to your students. Help them to know and love the One you have encountered, whose truth and goodness you have experienced with joy. Meeting with Catholic Educators, April 16.

In Christ,

John F. Brehany, Ph.D., S.T.L.
Over the past several months I have referred quite frequently to this phrase found in Pope Benedict’s latest Encyclical on Christian Hope, *Spe Salvi*. It seems to me to refer to so many of the endeavors and initiatives of the Catholic Medical Association and its members. We are all aware of the manifold challenges facing Catholic physicians in our ever increasing secular age. In the face of those challenges it would be very easy to succumb to either discouragement or apathy, yet there must be a hope which sustains us.

As Pope Benedict writes: “It is important to know that I can always continue to hope, even if in my own life, or the historical period in which I am living, there seems to be nothing left to hope for. Only the great certitude of hope that my own life and history in general, despite all failures, are held firm by the indestructible power of Love, and that this gives them their meaning and importance, only this kind of hope can then give the courage to act and to persevere.” (35)

This is the kind of hope which we need in the Catholic Medical Association. I am most edified to see precisely this hope in you, in your dedication to the healing ministry and in your commitment to exercise that ministry in a way fully consistent with the practice of your faith. Living out your faith within the context of your healing ministry is truly “hope in action.” The world desperately needs this message of hope and you bring that message.

No one of us would claim any personal honor for meritorious action above and beyond the call of our faith duty but it is good for us to acknowledge that we are people of hope. The hope which we possess is not that “meager hope” which has no power to sustain us in times of trial or tribulation but rather the one great hope given to us by the Passion, Death and Resurrection of the Lord. It is this hope which gives firm foundation for courage and for forthright action.

It is also the hope which has the power to sustain our patients in their suffering. “Yet this capacity to suffer depends on the type and extent of the hope that we bear within us and build upon. The saints were able to make the great journey of human existence in the way that Christ had done before them, because they were brimming with great hope.” (39)

We may be little inclined to describe ourselves as “brimming with great hope,” and yet there is every reason for us to stand up a bit straighter, speak a bit more boldly, face each day a bit more joyfully, and commit ourselves just a bit more resolutely to the Lord Who is Risen. I pray that this day and every day finds each of us a little closer to being filled to the brim with great hope. I know that, for myself and I suspect for you as well, a significant portion of the great hope that is in our hearts comes from the sustaining friendships which we have within the Catholic Medical Association. I know that each time we meet, as we did in May for our mid-year Board Meeting, my spirit is renewed and rejuvenated and I find myself just a bit closer to being able to say: I am now brimming with great hope. Thank you for all you do to foster, in this often dark and distressing world, the possibility of genuine Christian Hope. May we always possess in our hearts that great hope which alone can “give the courage to act and to persevere.”
SPOTLIGHT ON
NETANYA FROHMANN, United Human Capital Solutions

Introduction - CMA frequently receives requests for assistance in locating Natural Family Planning Only physicians, or providing information about practice opportunities for NFP-Only physicians. Until now, CMA's ability to help has been ad hoc at best.

Recently, however Netanya Frohman, a physician recruiter with United Human Capital Solutions, contacted the CMA in an effort to bring professional tools to bear on these needs. I had the chance to interview Netanya about her efforts, as well as CMA member Julian Delgado, M.D., who recently worked with Netanya to recruit an NFP-Only physician. (CMA and United Human Capital Solutions have no financial relationship). - JFB

Q: How did you get started with recruiting NFP-Only physicians?

Netanya: After having some experience with standard physician recruiting, I received what seemed like a very unusual request - to find an “NFP-Only physician” for a multi-physician practice in Northern California. I have to confess that I didn't understand the request initially. Originally, I thought “NFP-Only physician” meant a “Pro-Life physician.” I had to do a great deal of research into the concepts and applications of Natural Family Planning methodologies - lots of reading, lots of interviews with leaders in the field, before I began to appreciate just what this meant. I spent an average of an hour on each phone with each of the leading NFP-Only organizations in the country and also interviewed a number of individual NFP practitioners and physicians. The more I learned, the more interested I became and the better I appreciated the benefits of having a physician with this practice philosophy. That's why I would really like to see this effort grow.

Q: What has been your experience so far?

Netanya: I always enjoy speaking with physicians because they are quite professional. I was especially impressed with the quality of my interactions with NFP-Only physicians. I could tell they are very family-oriented. Even though they are very busy, they are quite responsive. I routinely received return calls even if they were not interested in the specific position I was working on at the time. And, they treated me with respect, as a person. I think this must carry over into their interactions with their patients.

Q: Why is it important for physicians and practices to use a company like yours?

Netanya: We work hard to ensure that our process benefits both the individual physician (candidate) and the recruiting practice (client). This process and the results it generates have the ability to provide a unique advantage to the NFP-Only community as a whole. When I go to recruit, I talk to a lot of people. Recently, in order to recruit just one NFP-Only physician, I spoke to over 300 physicians and made well over 1,000 calls. When I speak to this many people, I am able to increase awareness of the need for and benefits of an NFP-Only practice. As a benefit to the physician candidate, I see a lot of exciting opportunities that, depending on the candidate's career goals, will allow me to present the best fit for them as an individual. I also am able to build a network contacts and resources that will help in future recruitment efforts. Also, when it comes to the formalities involved in actually getting a physician from one place to another, there is a lot of bureaucracy and paperwork to work through. It really helps to have a professional involved who can deal with these many details.

Q: Should physicians be worried about the costs of professional physician recruitment?

Netanya: I want to be clear that there is no cost whatsoever to the physician candidate. The cost involved is ultimately the responsibility of the practice in need of the physician. We can provide services that practices or individuals simply cannot duplicate themselves. With our services, we can work with 20 to 30 candidates at a time and, as a third-party, we bring a level of objectivity that is often helpful. But it also important to know that often a local hospital will pay a substantial part or sometimes even all of the recruiter's fee in order to bring a quality physician into the community.

Q: What is your perspective on this issue, Dr. Delgado?

J. Delgado, M.D.: Netanya and United Human Capital Solutions definitely did a wonderful job for us. Netanya clearly understands what it means be “NFP-Only.” She represented that very well to all the candidates, and the result was that we had good quality candidates to interview. We did not have to deal with anyone who was incompatible with our practice philosophy. And Netanya kept the whole process moving forward so that we were able to hire someone in a timely manner.

Q: What has surprised you so far in trying to recruit NFP-Only physicians?

Netanya: As I said above, I have been impressed by how professional and personable NFP-Only physicians are. There really is something different about them. In addition, I have been very impressed with the whole field of natural methods of fertility awareness. While I have always been in favor of natural foods and a natural approach to health and wellness issues, I never knew how much work had been done in this field. I can see how important this can be for women and married couples, not just to plan their families, but to promote women's health. That is one reason why I am so committed to developing a recruitment program and seeing it grow and succeed.

Q: What is the best way for people to get in touch with you if they have questions?

Netanya: They can email me at netanya@uhcsolutions.com or call me at 503-443-6008, ext. 169.
REGION VII UPDATE

The 4th Annual Midwest Regional Bioethics Conference was held in Madison, Wisconsin, the state capital, on April 26, 2008. The theme of the conference was “Conscience Rights for Physicians and Health Care Professionals.” Over 90 persons attended.

The conference was sponsored by the Milwaukee Guild and the Catholic Physicians’ Guild of Chicago. Co-sponsors included the La Crosse Guild, the Diocese of Madison, the Thomas More Society, the Alliance Defense Fund, the Catholic Medical Student Association, the Hockten Institute, along with enthusiastic physicians from Chippewa Valley, Central Wisconsin, and Madison, who are interested in starting Guilds.

Guest speakers included: Gene Diamond, M.D., who spoke on threats to conscience rights in the selection of medical school applicants; Tom Brejcha, J.D., of the Thomas More Society in Chicago, who reviewed the case of a Wisconsin pharmacist who refused to transfer a script for contraceptives; Thomas Van Gilder, M.D., J.D., M.P.H., who analyzed the recent American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology Ethics Committee Opinion on limiting conscience as well as CMA’s response; and Rev. John Yockey, Ph.D., a moral theologian, who addressed the inviolability of conscience.

The conference was a first that included joint sponsorship and attendance by attorneys, physicians, clergy and diocesan officials, along with other health care professionals, medical students and interested lay persons. The conference opened with a mass celebrated by The Most Rev. Robert C. Morlino, Bishop of Madison. The Bishop’s homily and conference talks will be available online for a limited time at www.madisondiocese.org.
### Conference Schedule

#### Wednesday, October 8th
- **7:00-9:00 p.m.** Evening of Reflection

#### Thursday, October 9th
- **7:00-7:30 a.m.** Confession and Rosary
- **7:30-8:15 a.m.** Mass 
  - Eucharistic Exposition begins after Mass
- **8:15-8:45 a.m.** Continental Breakfast
- **9:15-11:15 a.m.** Panel Session I: "Conscience and Modern Medicine: What are the Challenges in Serving Patients"
  - **Moderator:** John M. Travalis, M.D., F.A.C.P.
  - **Presenters:**
    - Rev. Basile Cele, O.P.E.S.T.: "Forming Conscience in the Post Vatican II Era"
    - Nikolai T. Nikas, Esq.: "The Law and Healthcare Rights of Conscience"
- **11:15-11:30 a.m.** Coffee
- **11:30 a.m. - 12:25 p.m.** Special Cultural Presentation: "Medical Miracles: Baltimore and Beyond"
  - **Introduction:** Marie-Alberte Bouriquot, M.D.
  - **Presenters:**
    - Jacek L. Morwin, M.D., DPhil: "The Amazing Medical Miracles of Lourdes"
- **12:30-1:30 p.m.** Luncheon
- **1:30-1:45 p.m.** Break
- **1:45-2:45 p.m.** Keynote Address: Mr. George Wegel. "Theology of the Body: From John Paul II to Benedict XVI"
- **2:45-3:00 p.m.** Panel Session II: "Created in God’s Image: Can Theology of the Body Help Us Understand One Another?"
  - **Moderator:** Rev. Michael A. DeAcutis, S.T.L.
  - **Presenters:**
    - Rev. Roger J. Landry: "Interpersonal Relations in The Theology of the Body"
    - Tara L. Seyfar, M.T.S., "The Language of the Body: Human Dignity and the Patient-Healer Relationship"
- **3:00-5:00 p.m.** Coffee
- **5:30-7:00 p.m.** Cocktail Reception. Entertainment by Peabody Musicians
- **7:00 p.m.** Dinner on Your Own

#### Friday, October 10th
- **7:00-7:30 a.m.** Confession/Rosary
- **7:30-8:15 a.m.** Mass
- **8:15-8:50 a.m.** Continental Breakfast
- **8:50-9:00 a.m.** Opening Remarks: Louis C. Brezich, M.D., President-Elect, CMA
- **9:00-11:00 a.m.** Panel Session III: "Can Theology of the Body Guide Us in Raising and Teaching Children?"
  - **Moderator:** Mr. Mark Pacione
  - **Presenters:**
    - Emmet M. Kenney, Jr., M.D., "What is the Primary Role of Parenting in Sexual Education?"
    - Ms. Mercedes Ann Wilson, "When Parental Rights and the Law Collide"
- **11:00-11:15 a.m.** Coffee
- **11:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.** Special Cultural Presentation: "Baltimore: A City of Saints"
  - **Introduction:** Raymond Bahm, M.D., F.A.C.C., F.A.C.P.
  - **Presenters:**
    - Sr. Regina Maria Gordon, O.S.P.: "Mother Mary Lange: Foundress of First Religious Order for African American Women"

#### Saturday, October 11th
- **7:00-7:30 a.m.** Confession/Rosary
- **7:30-8:15 a.m.** Mass
- **8:15-8:50 a.m.** Continental Breakfast
- **8:50-9:00 a.m.** Opening Remarks: Louis C. Brezich, M.D.
- **9:00-11:00 a.m.** Panel Session IV: "How Does the Theology of the Body Provide Spiritual and Emotional Healing?"
  - **Moderator:** Lynne Bissonnette-Pine, M.D., Ph.D.
  - **Presenters:**
    - Frank J. Modiano, Ph.D.: "Recovering from Sexual Addictions and the Healing Process"
    - Emmet M. Kenney, Jr., M.D.: "How Do People Heal from Sexual Trauma?"
- **11:00-11:15 a.m.** Coffee
- **11:30 a.m. - 12:25 p.m.** Special Cultural Presentation: "Contemporary Ethical Challenges to Medical Students"
  - **Introduction:** Local representative of the Cathedra Medical Student Association
  - **Presenters:**
    - Richard Colgan, M.D., "TBD: Facing a Dilemma of Conscience: Who You Gonna Call?"
    - Faith Daggs, M.D., F.A.C.C.G.: "Succeeding as a Catholic OB/GYN Physician in a Secular World"
- **12:30-1:30 p.m.** Luncheon
- **1:30-1:45 p.m.** Break
- **1:45-2:45 p.m.** Keynote Address: Mr. Thomas McMahon. "A Saintly Physician: The Life of Gianna Molla"
- **2:45-3:00 p.m.** Panel Session V: "How Do We Accept the Limitations of Health and Reproduction?"
  - **Moderator:** Robert Sawyer, M.D.
  - **Presenters:**
    - Thomas Grace, M.D., "Recognizing the Beauty of the Aging Body"
    - Philip J. Scarnati, Ph.D.: "Taking the Crisis Out of Midlife"
- **3:00-5:00 p.m.** Coffee
- **5:00-7:00 p.m.** Cocktail Reception. Entertainment by Peabody Musicians
- **7:00 p.m.** Dinner on Your Own

#### Sunday, October 12th
- **8:30-10:30 a.m.** Farewell Mass
Hotel Reservation Information

The Hyatt Regency Baltimore is centrally located in the downtown Inner Harbor. This AAA four-diamond, award-winning hotel has been one of Baltimore’s premier hotels since opening. The Hyatt is connected by skywalk to both Harborplace and the Baltimore Convention Center and is within walking distance of all major attractions, including the National Aquarium in Baltimore and Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

Please be sure you mention the Catholic Medical Association when making your hotel reservation. The discounted rate of $205 Single or Double Occupancy (not including tax) is available until September 15, 2008.

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general public $325  $_____
After August 31 $375  $_____

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Includes Breakfast and Lunch

Physicians & Dentists $250  $_____
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All Others $150  $_____
After August 15 $200  $_____

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Included in Full Conference Package

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