Welcome to the National Marrow Donor Program®
20th Annual Council Meeting

You are invited to attend the National Marrow Donor Program’s 20th annual Council Meeting at the Hilton Minneapolis Hotel in downtown Minneapolis, Minnesota. This invitation is extended to all members of our Network centers and affiliates.

Based on your feedback, we’ve revised the agenda just a bit this year to better meet the learning needs of our diverse and growing audience. Key changes include:

- Our meeting will officially start on Friday morning November 2 with updates from officers of the NMDP, The Marrow Foundation and the CIBMTR. Here is where you’ll learn the latest in the state of unrelated transplant worldwide and how the collaborative initiatives throughout the Network are leading to more patients receiving life-saving cellular therapies.

- A dedicated time for Networking on Friday afternoon.

- All workshops, all the time on Saturday! You’ll get to select from content that best meets your learning needs!

- An exciting closing keynote speaker and the donor recipient meeting on Sunday morning. Join us as Dr. Spencer Wells of the National Geographic Genographic Project shares the details of his groundbreaking project and the lessons he has learned so far. Following his session, our meeting will conclude with the always inspiring donor/recipient meeting.

Our goal for this meeting is that you gain new insights and skills for improving time to transplant, donor availability, recruitment efforts and supporting cord blood transplant initiatives. Don’t miss this opportunity to increase your knowledge and improve work practices.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Who Should Attend
This annual meeting is held for the NMDP Network to collectively address the challenges of unrelated marrow and blood cell transplantation. NMDP Network partners are encouraged to attend. This includes staff representatives from transplant centers, donor centers, recruitment groups, cord blood banks, international cooperative registries, apheresis centers, and collection centers. The public is also invited to attend.

Sponsored Attendees
NMDP Network centers are allowed to send one staff member to the Council Meeting as a sponsored attendee. For each sponsored attendee, the NMDP pays the airfare, lodging and meeting registration fee. Additional staff members registering to attend the 2007 Council Meeting are responsible for all meeting expenses.

To extend the value and effectiveness of the meeting, sponsored attendees are encouraged to share pertinent information from the meeting with colleagues who are unable to attend.

A note to physicians: according to ACCME policies, physicians seeking CME credit may not be a sponsored attendee to this meeting. Physicians may earn CME credit if their attendance is not sponsored.

Sponsorship Criteria
Only one attendee will be sponsored from each of the following U.S. or international center types:
- Transplant Centers
- Donor Centers
- Recruitment Groups
- Cord Blood Banks
- International Cooperative Registries
- Apheresis Centers
- Collection Centers

Registrants from facilities that offer the combined services noted below will be allowed ONE sponsored attendee to the meeting. It is the responsibility of the departments to work with each other to determine who that sponsored attendee will be.
- Transplant Center, Collection Center and/or Apheresis Center
- Donor Center, Collection Center and/or Apheresis Center

Travel
Sponsored airfare must include a Saturday night stay and reservations must be made through the NMDP corporate travel agency, Carlson Wagonlit Travel. Sponsored international attendees will be reimbursed up to $1,000 for airfare and have the option of making flight arrangements through their home travel agency and submitting a request for reimbursement. Contact Sarah Nickolay Gray for reimbursement request form (also available on marrow.org).

Lodging
Sponsored lodging at the Hilton Minneapolis Hotel includes Thursday, Friday and Saturday night stays only at the maximum rate of $124/plus tax per night. Sponsored international attendees will be allowed up to four nights sponsored lodging.

Additional Expenses
All ground transportation, incidentals and meals outside of the scheduled Council Meeting events are the responsibility of all sponsored and non-sponsored attendees.

Registration
Register on the Web through www.marrow.org/council. All attendees must register, including exhibitors, the general public and NMDP staff.

Questions?
Contact Sarah Nickolay Gray at the NMDP Coordinating Center at 1 (800) 526-7809, (612) 884-8438 or sgray@nmdp.org
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Council Meeting Objectives
As a result of attending the 2007 Council Meeting, attendees will be able to:

- Cite current statistics on NMDP programs and operations aimed at increasing the number of patients served by unrelated transplant.
- Discuss research and initiatives to improve therapeutic outcomes of patients suffering hematologic malignancies.
- Discuss considerations transplant physicians make when analyzing data and current research to determine the donor or cord unit source most suitable for their patient.
- Outline operational, clinical and psychosocial approaches to effectively managing donors from recruitment, through workup to donation.

Continuing Education Credits
Application has been submitted to the following agencies for approval of continuing education credits:

- Oncology Nursing Society (ONS) for nurses. Application has been made for [TBD] contact hours to the ONS Approver Unit. ONS is accredited as an approver of continuing nursing education by the American Nurses Credentialing Center’s Commission on Accreditation.

- PACE® (Professional Acknowledgements for Continuing Education) for medical technologists. The NMDP is approved as a provider of continuing education programs in the clinical laboratory sciences by the ASCLS P.A.C.E.® Program.
AGENDA AT A GLANCE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2007: PRE-MEETING SESSIONS
4:00 – 6:00 p.m. CIBMTR/NMDP Clinical Research Professionals’ Data Management Conference
Please visit the CIBMTR Web site at www.CIBMTR.org for the meeting agenda and to register.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2007: PRE-MEETING
1:00 p.m. Meeting registration opens – Hilton Minneapolis Hotel 3rd Floor
2:00 – 5:30 p.m. Hematopoietic Transplant Coordinator Certification Examination
Access exam information and application through www.marrow.org/council
8:00 – 5:15 p.m. CIBMTR/NMDP Clinical Research Professionals’ Data Management Conference
5:00 – 7:30 p.m. Exhibits Open – Come early and beat the crowds to visit with exhibitors! Refreshments served.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2007
7:00 a.m. Check-in, Exhibits and Continental Breakfast – Hilton Minneapolis Hotel 3rd Floor
8:00 General Session
Welcome & Introductions
Officer Updates
NMDP Awards Presentation
9:45 Break – Exhibits, Posters and Links Resource Room Open
10:15 CONCURRENT SEMINARS/MEETINGS
• Transplant Center Seminar
• Donor Center Seminar
• International Seminar
• Recruiter Training
• Data Management Conference
3:00 p.m. Networking and Interactive Learning
Roundtable Discussions
Poster Session and Reception – Meet the Authors
Exhibits Open
6:30 Meeting day adjourns
7:00 p.m. It’s the Friday Night Party, and we’re celebrating Carnivale!!
Hilton Minneapolis Hotel 3rd Floor Ballrooms

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2007 – WORKSHOP SESSIONS
8:00 a.m. Concurrent Workshops – Section A
9:30 Concurrent Workshops – Section B
10:45 Break
11:15 Concurrent Workshops – Section C
12:30 Lunch
1:45 Concurrent Workshops – Section D
3:00 Break
3:30 Concurrent Workshops – Section E
4:45 Meeting day adjourns

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2007 – MEETING CLOSE
7:30 a.m. Buffet Breakfast
8:30 Closing Keynote Presentation
Dr. Spencer Wells says, “the greatest history book every written is the one hidden in our DNA”. Dr. Wells leads the National Geographic Genographic Project and will join us to share what he has learned so far in his unprecedented 5-year effort to map humanity’s genetic journey through the ages.
10:00 Donor Recipient Meeting
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WORKSHOP DESCRIPTIONS

Apheresis and Collection Center Workshop (C9)
Designed for apheresis and collection center coordinators, this session will address a variety of topics that are pertinent to the work you do. Microbial contamination, managing complications during collection and a discussion on reporting anesthesia times will included in this interactive workshop. The workshop will conclude with an opportunity for Q&A from attendees, so bring questions you have that you’d like to pose to the NMDP and your Network colleagues. Target Audience: apheresis and collection center coordinators

Apheresis Center Workshop (D9)
Apheresis Center coordinators are the target audience for this workshop session that will address topics related to the collection of PBSC. Topics in this workshop will include the introduction of a formula created by one of our Network physicians for calculating appropriate product volume, a discussion on central line placement, billing issues and labeling. Bring questions you have about PBSC collections or center operations to share with your colleagues during the concluding Q & A segment of this workshop. Target Audience: apheresis center coordinators

The Art of Multiple Cord Unit Selection (C3)
This session is designed for the experienced coordinator and will offer advanced level discussion on current approaches and practices for selecting multiple cord units. First presented at the Council Meeting in 2005, a panel of your transplant center coordinator peers will discuss their individual center’s current approach to cord unit selection. Do they primarily consider TNC or HLA when selecting their units? What level of typing do they require and why? Do they require that both units meet the requirements? Are there non-HLA factors to consider when selecting units? These questions and more will be considered. Moderated by Mary Halet, Operations Manager of NMDP’s Center for Cord Blood, this session will offer attendees the opportunity to be involved in an interactive discussion about the variations in unit selection practices and apply some principles of unit selection to their own practices. Target Audience: advanced level transplant center coordinators conducting multiple cord blood unit transplants

Being Culturally Responsive: What this Means to Patient Care and Volunteer Donor Interactions (A8)
Everyone carries with them an existing level of cultural knowledge, prior experiences with diversity and personal definitions of cultural sensitivity. In this session, Dr. Sandra Eliason will build upon this existing knowledge by addressing broad concepts in cultural responsiveness, including the CLAS Standards and what they mean for our organizations, practical tips for working with interpreters, effective cross-cultural communication techniques, and assessing individual preferences for interactions. Attendees will leave with an increased ability to move beyond specifics of different race and ethnic groups, and to function more comfortably within the context of cultural or other differences. Target Audience: all attendees

Beyond the Basics in HLA – Hands-on
Past experience has proven that attendees to our interactive, hands-on HLA and matching workshops increase their donor search and selection skills. We are again offering this advanced-level opportunity for attendees to review case scenarios and use search reports to consider their donor selection strategy. Cases will vary in level of complexity and include current theories in matching. Target Audience: transplant center coordinators

Beyond the Media Ads: Understanding How Drugs Work (B6)
A vast majority of potential donors require prescription drugs or may opt to take over-the-counter (OTC) medications or herbal products. In many situations it is not the actual medication that may impact donor or recipient safety, but the underlying medical condition being treated. To facilitate adequate assessment of potential donors who report taking drugs of any type, donor center staff should have a basic understanding of common medications and their impact on donor/recipient safety. This session will review basic pharmacology, highlighting frequently prescribed medications and their possible impact on PBSC or marrow collection. Target Audience: donor, apheresis and collection center coordinators

Caregiver Quality of Life—the Effects of BMT on Family (C2 & D2)
The impact of transplant is felt by the entire family; with long-term consequences for the quality of life of family caregivers. In this workshop Michelle Bishop, Ph.D.—Research Assistant Professor—will review her latest research findings and update attendees on current pilot studies. Additionally, three caregivers will join Dr. Bishop in a panel discussion as they share their experiences from different life perspectives—that of mother, husband, wife. As a result of the workshop, attendees will leave with new strategies and tools focused on the preventing adverse effects on caregivers and maximizing positive adjustment. Target Audience: transplant center coordinators
Core Concepts in the Prevention, Assessment and Management of GVHD (D1)
Is this basic level, comprehensive overview of graft versus host disease (GVHD), attendees will learn what exactly GVHD is and its causative factors. Additionally, the difference between acute and chronic GVHD will be outlined and strategies physicians use to both prevent and treat GVHD will be discussed. **Target Audience: transplant center coordinators**

Donor Evaluation: Gathering and Assessing the Information (C7 & E 7)
As a donor advances moves through workup, gathering and reviewing health information from a variety of sources is a critical function of the donor center coordinator. This seminar will be an opportunity for attendees to work in small groups to review clearance documents of potential stem cell donors. Through several hands-on exercises, attendees will decide if sufficient information is available and/or documented adequately to assess the medical suitability of a potential donor. Attendees will determine what actions should be taken if information is found to be missing, incomplete and/or discordant between sources. Documentation to meet regulatory requirements will also be reviewed. **Target Audience: donor center coordinators**

Exploring the Transplant Center Side of WorkUp: What Donor Center Coordinators Need to Know – Part 1 of a 2-Part Series – A7
What is the decision-making process a TC uses when submitting a workup request? Why does a TC request specific collection dates or pre-collection samples and what are their expectations of the DC/donor? How long after the submission does the DC receive the workup? These questions and more will be discussed and answered in this session designed for donor center coordinators. Attendees will learn how a TC manages the pre-workup process, submits the workup request electronically and monitors the donor workup activities. **Part two of this series is entitled STAR® Link and Electronic Workup.**
**Target Audience: donor center coordinators**

The FDA Inspection in the Donor Center: What Would You Do? (D5)
This hands-on interactive workshop will give donor center staff the opportunity to apply all they’ve learned about the FDA, its regulatory requirements and the inspection process. Through a series of case scenarios, attendees will have opportunity to work with their donor center colleagues to determine best courses of action before, during and after an FDA inspection.
**Target Audience: donor center coordinators**

The FDA Inspection in the Apheresis or Collection Center: What Would You Do? (E9)
This hands-on interactive workshop will give apheresis and collection center staff the opportunity to apply all they've learned about the FDA, its regulatory requirements and the inspection process. Through a series of case scenarios, attendees will have opportunity to work with their apheresis or collection center colleagues to determine a best course of action before, during and after an FDA inspection.
**Target Audience: apheresis and collection center coordinators**

Hold your Breath and Hang on to Your Seats: Understanding Donor Respiratory Conditions (A6 & E6)
For donors who report a history of asthma, sleep apnea, COPD, pneumonia, emphysema or other respiratory condition it can be challenging to evaluate their suitability for donation. This comprehensive presentation will address respiratory disease, including what it means, how it is diagnosed and often treated. Finally, implications for stem cell donation will be presented.
**Target Audience: donor, apheresis and collection center coordinators**

Introduction to HLA in the Unrelated Transplant Setting
This introductory session will review basic concepts in HLA and matching that apply to the unrelated donor search process. Through lecture, demonstration and some opportunity for hands-on application, the session will help build upon knowledge that coordinators have learned in their own center work setting.
**Target Audience: transplant center coordinators**

Life: It's in the Balance (B8 & C8)
Sometimes no matter how hard we try to manage stress, it still manages us. Life's overload is everywhere - at home and at work as we interact with our patients, their families and the volunteer donors. We can't stop it, but we can cope better. Attendees to this session will take a reflective look at simple activities that can enhance their day-to-day lifestyle and bring them back into balance. Discover tools guaranteed to restore peace and calmness, reduce muscle tension, re-energize, refocus and clear out the chaos in our mind.
**Target Audience: all attendees**

Making Sense of Positive IDMs: Recipient Considerations (A1 & B1)
Requested by transplant center coordinators, this workshop will provide a basic overview of the infection disease markers for which donors are screened during the workshop process. An overview of the test and what they mean and what positive results mean for the donor will be presented. Finally, clinical implications for the recipient will be addressed.
**Target Audience: transplant center coordinators**
MySpace: Where the Young Donors Kick It (C5 & E5)
Thirty years ago you could find your local youth at the roller rink, pizza joint, or maybe the malt shoppe; but today’s youth are often found on MYSPACE!! You’ve probably heard the buzz about MySpace; well now you can learn first hand what it’s about and how to strategically use this new resource option for finding young donors. After this workshop you will be able to navigate this web-site better than your average young adult in order to communicate with your typically difficult to locate donor population. Target Audience: donor center coordinators

One Donor, Multiple Donations: Medical & Ethical Implications (C6 & D6)
As the number of transplants facilitated by NMDP each year increases, so does the likelihood of donors being asked to donate a second or third product. This workshop will explore the medical and ethical implications of multiple donations for volunteer donors, as well as practical issues that impact donor center staff. Target Audience: donor, apheresis and collection center coordinators

Outpatient Transplant: How Viable is this Option? (C4)
Advances in preparative regimens and pre-transplant and post-transplant care have made it possible for more and more patients to be considered candidates for outpatient transplant. In this session, attendees will learn from recent study analysis that evaluated the overall feasibility and safety of outpatient transplant. The risks and benefits of this option, including cost factors and clinical considerations will be discussed. Target Audience: transplant center coordinators

Patient Access in an Information-Seeking Age – Search Monitoring (A4 & D4)
In May 2007, the NMDP launched MatchView – an online resource for patients themselves to view the number of potential matches they may have on the NMDP Registry. In a second phase of increasing patient access, NMDP is now developing an online resource for patients which will allow them access and the ability to view the progress of their NMDP search activity. In this workshop, attendees will have the opportunity to discuss frequently asked questions posed by patients regarding their search progress and review common misconceptions of patients and families. Attendees will share strategies for keeping patients informed of their search and provide input into the development of this new resource. Target Audience: transplant center coordinators

Preparing for Licensure in the Cord Blood Bank Setting (A10)
In this session designed specifically for representatives from Network Cord Blood Banks, attendees will have the opportunity to explore the process of preparing for licensure. Regulatory staff observations of what banks are currently doing well and the areas in which there are gaps in GMP compliance will be presented. Idea sharing between colleagues will include steps are currently taking to prepare. Bring your questions and answers to discuss with presenters and your peers.

The Psychosocial Effects of Transplant: Personal Experiences Shared by Three Long-Term Survivors (A2 & B2)
This panel presentation will provide an opportunity for Network staff to improve their knowledge and understanding of the psychosocial issues experienced by long-term transplant survivors. Three recipients will share their stories of how transplantation most affected their social environment and the coping strategies they incorporated. Resources that were or would have been beneficial will also be discussed. The panel will be moderated by Richard Dickens, program coordinator of Blood Cancers and project coordinator of the Mind/Body Program at CancerCare, and a long-term cancer survivor himself. Target Audience: transplant center coordinators

Regenerative Medicine and its Implications in Unrelated Transplant (D8 & E8)
The research and use of stem cell transplant for diseases other than blood cell disease continues to grow. This workshop will review the current status of the use of stem cells in regenerative medicine, including where cells are derived from in the research setting and clinical use. What this may mean in the future for those of us working in the unrelated transplant setting will also be discussed. Target Audience: all attendees

Research to Decrease Treatment Related Mortality (TRM) – Lung Injury (E4)
This session will focus on research that is being conducted to address the issue of treatment related mortality caused by lung injury post transplant. Invited researchers will share details about the studies they are conducting and share their observations of the advances being made to decrease the incidence and severity of lung injury in transplant recipients. Target Audience: transplant center coordinators
Research to Improve Time to Engraftment in Cord Blood Transplant (B4)
This session will focus on research that is being conducted to address the issue of engraftment times in cord blood transplantation. A panel of researchers will share details about the studies they are conducting and share their observations of the advances being made to improve the engraftment times for recipients. **Target Audience: transplant center coordinators**

Successful Strategies for Submitting Insurance Appeals (E2)
The Office of Patient Advocacy (OPA) case managers work collaboratively to support transplant center appeals for patients who have been denied transplant benefits. In this workshop, a panel will share strategies that have been successful in overturning insurance denials. Attendees will have the opportunity to share best practices utilized at their center, hear directly from a patient who will share the story of his experience with insurance denial prior to transplant. A review of resources offered through the OPA will be offered. **Target Audience: transplant center coordinators**

STAR Link® and Electronic Workup -- Part 2 of a 2-Part Series (B7 & D7)
Attendees in this session will be guided through the operational aspects of electronic workup requests in the STAR Link application, including a review of all new changes and features in the STAR Link workup (WU/G1) search screens. In addition, attendees will also hear first-hand from a donor center representative who has tested E-WU in STAR Link. She will share her center’s experience with the new screen layout and discuss ways in which implementation of E-WU has changed some of her center’s processes, “lessons learned,” and any other key outcomes from beta testing. (Part One of this series is entitled “The Transplant Center Side of Workup”. Participation in Part One is not required for this workshop) **Target Audience: donor center coordinators**

Trends in Transplant for CML: Which Direction are we Going? (C1 & E1)
Several years ago, the introduction of imatinib as a viable treatment option for CML dramatically changed the use of transplant for this disease. In this update, Dr. Richard Maziarz will provide an overview on the current status of transplant for CML, including the decision making process by which physicians determine the most appropriate course of therapy and the direction he predicts transplant for CML will continue to go. The incidence of imatinib failure and how this is being managed will also be discussed. **Target Audience: transplant center coordinators**

Under Construction! Lessons to Learn from Top Ten Common Manager Mistakes (A5)
As a manager, success is measured not simply by individual contribution, but by how well work is done with and through others. Many new managers are supervising employees that until recently were peers. In this session, attendees will learn how to adapt the management style that got them promoted, create an atmosphere where motivation can flourish, communicate more effectively up, down and across the organization, and finally, to plan efficiently and effectively. This workshop will provide skills to use the next day, enable attendees to tackle supervisory challenges with confidence and improve performance of the whole team. **Target Audience: managers and supervisors from all centers**

Volunteers, Volunteering and the NMDP: Pathways to Building our Communities (B5)
John Pawloski, RCD Volunteer Coordinator, and a team of NMDP staff and volunteers will lead this session that offers interactive discussion on the current status of NMDP volunteer programs, the direction these programs should and will go, and key strategies for getting there. Case studies, group activities, and lots of opportunity for Q & A will be the foundation of this workshop. **Target Audience: donor center coordinators**
**OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES**

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1**

**HEMATOPOIETIC TRANSPLANT COORDINATOR CERTIFICATION EXAMINATION**

2:00 – 5:30 p.m.
The NMDP will offer U.S. and international coordinators the opportunity to take the Hematopoietic Transplant Coordinator Certification Examination in paper and pencil format while attending the Council Meeting. Eligibility criteria and cost are outlined in the Candidate Handbook. Eligible candidates must submit the application specific to the **November 9, 2006** test date when applying. Access the *Hematopoietic Transplant Coordinator Certification Candidate Handbook* and the November 9th exam application through [www.marrows.org/council](http://www.marrows.org/council) or by contacting Sarah Nickolay Gray at 1 (612) 884-8438 or [sgray@nmdp.org](mailto:sgray@nmdp.org).

**EXHIBITS**

5:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Representatives from companies that offer products and services relevant to hematopoietic cell transplantation will be available throughout the day on both Thursday and Friday.

**THEATER: DISNEY’S THE LION KING**

Experience the phenomenon of *Disney's THE LION KING*. Marvel at the breathtaking spectacle of animals brought to life by award-winning director Julie Taymor, whose visual images for this show you'll remember forever. Thrill to the pulsating rhythms of the African Pridelands and an unforgettable score including Elton John and Tim Rice's Oscar®-winning song "Can You Feel The Love Tonight" and "Circle of Life." Let your imagination run wild at the Tony Award®-winning Broadway sensation Newsweek calls "a landmark event in entertainment."

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**MUSEUM: AN EVENING AT THE WALKER ART CENTER**

The Walker Art Museum, hailed by *Newsweek* as "possibly the best contemporary art museum in the country," is one of the most visited contemporary art museums in the nation and doubled its size with a 2005 expansion. View the impressive permanent collection on your own and enjoy the premiere stop of a major exhibition of paintings by Frida Kahlo. During your visit dine at 20-21 Restaurant & Bar by Wolfgang Puck inside the museum. The Asian-influenced menu features locally produced, in-season ingredients.

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<th>Museum Hours</th>
<th>Thursdays, 11 am-9 pm</th>
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<td>Where</td>
<td>1750 Hennepin Avenue</td>
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<td>Price</td>
<td>Admission to the museum and the Frida Kahlo exhibition are free on Thursdays</td>
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<td>Dining</td>
<td>Wolfgang Puck’s restaurant reservations: 612.253.3410, price $31-$50</td>
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**OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2**

**Exhibits**  
7:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.  
Representatives from companies that offer products and services relevant to hematopoietic cell transplantation will be available throughout the day on both Thursday and Friday.

**Poster Session and Authors Reception**  
7:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. Posters Open  
5:00 – 6:30 p.m. Author’s Reception  
The latest scientific posters produced by your NMDP Network peers will be on display during the meeting. Join the authors at a reception during which you can learn more from them about their featured research, initiatives, and data analysis.

**Links Resource Room**  
7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.  
*(This resource room will also be available all day on Saturday)*  
A computer resource room will be open and staffed throughout the Council Meeting by NMDP employees from. This room is being made available to give meeting attendees the opportunity for one-on-one consultation on NMDP software or to seek assistance with specific software questions. Plan to stop in, we’re here to help!

**It’s the Friday Night Party**  
Think Latin America and dress in your brightest colors as we celebrate **Carnival!!**

- **Time:** 7:00 p.m.  
- **Where:** Hilton Hotel, 3rd Floor Ballroom  
- **Price:** This event is free and open to Council Meeting attendees only. Cash bar for alcoholic beverages, non-alcoholic beverages will be hosted. Your name badge will act as your admission ticket.
REGISTRATION PROCESS

- Determine within your center or group who the NMDP-sponsored attendee will be (see page 3 for sponsored attendee information). The same person must be designated as the sponsored attendee for airfare, lodging and registration. Sponsored attendee must register and make hotel and air reservations by the deadline to obtain sponsorship.

Register Online
Enjoy quick and easy registration at www.marrow.org/council. Receive immediate confirmation, credit card processing and receipt or invoice. **Faxed or mailed registrations will incur a $15 processing fee for all sponsored and non-sponsored registrants.**

- All attendees (sponsored and non-sponsored) must register to attend the 2007 Council Meeting by Tuesday, **October 9, 2007.** Please complete all fields requested when registering, being sure to check all of the appropriate boxes that designate your affiliation with the NMDP.
- A meeting registration confirmation will be e-mailed.
- Walk-in registration is NOT encouraged.
- Non-sponsored attendees must include credit card information (VISA or MasterCard only) for the $255 registration fee or mail a check made payable to the NMDP. Payment is due on or before **October 9, 2007.**

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Late Registration
- Registration must be received by **October 9, 2007,** to retain “sponsored attendee” status. Registration, hotel and airfare costs will not be paid by the NMDP for any reservations received after **October 9, 2007.**
- Reservations received in the NMDP offices after **October 9, 2007** must be accompanied by the $300 late registration fee.

Cancellations
- Registration fees will be refunded in full for cancellations received at the NMDP Coordinating Center on or before **October 9, 2007.**
- There will be no refund of registration fees for cancellations received after **October 9, 2007.**

ADA Statement
If you require auxiliary aids or services identified in the Americans With Disabilities Act, please indicate so on the registration form.
Air Travel

Sponsored Attendees

- Make your airline reservations by October 9, 2007, to retain sponsored-attendee status.
- NMDP-sponsored attendees and speakers call the NMDP Travel Agency at 1 (800) 356-1012 or (612) 627-8108 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Central Time. Identify yourself as an NMDP-sponsored Council Meeting attendee. Travel must include a Saturday night stay. Your return flight on Sunday should be scheduled to depart after 12:30 p.m.

International Attendees

You are encouraged to call the NMDP travel agency to make travel arrangements. Sponsored international attendees registering before October 9, 2007 will be reimbursed up to $1,000 US Dollars for airfare. Please submit your receipt to Sarah Nickolay Gray at the NMDP Coordinating Center, by October 9, 2007, if you would like to receive your reimbursement check while at the Council Meeting.

Non-Sponsored Attendees

You are welcome to contact the NMDP travel agents at 1 (800) 356-1012 or (612) 627-8108 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Central Time for your airline travel arrangements.

Lodging

Lodging for the Council Meeting is at the Hilton Minneapolis Hotel. All attendees are responsible for making their own hotel reservations. Reservations can be made one of two ways:

2. By calling the hotel at 1 (800) HILTONS (1-800-445-8667) or (612) 376-1000 indicating that you are with the National Marrow Donor Program Annual Conference

Lodging reservations must be made by October 9, 2007. All attendees will be asked to provide a credit card number to hold the reservation.

Reservations will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. A confirmation number will be provided. Be sure to obtain this confirmation number from the agent assisting you. Rates are:

- Single/double occupancy - $124 plus tax per night
- Triple occupancy - $144 plus tax per night
- Quadruple occupancy - $164 plus tax per night

The NMDP will pay a maximum of $124 plus tax per night for each sponsored attendee for the nights of Thursday, Friday and Saturday (up to four nights for international attendees). Sponsored attendees will be responsible for paying any extra nights’ lodging expenses for extended stays at the hotel. If sponsored attendee’s lodging costs more than $124 plus tax per night, the attendee must pay their lodging upon check out and submit for reimbursement to the NMDP after the meeting.

Other Costs for All Attendees

- All ground transportation costs between the airport and the hotel are the responsibility of the attendee. One-way cab fare is approximately $25. SuperShuttle vans depart from the airport to downtown Minneapolis every 20 minutes. Round trip tickets are $24 with the discount coupon available online https://www.supershuttle.com/webrez/Welcome.aspx?GC=EUAJJ.
- All meals outside of the meeting activities are the responsibility of the attendee.