

RELEASE *YOUR* POTENTIAL, AND FIND *YOURSELF*...



Are you living with tight, stiff muscles that make everyday activities like eating a meal, brushing your teeth, or transferring from a sitting to a standing position difficult?

You may have severe spasticity, a condition that makes movement, posture, and balance difficult. It can affect your ability to move one or more of your limbs, or to move one side of your body. Spasticity is often associated with multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy, stroke, spinal cord injury, and brain injury.

While there is no cure for spasticity, there are treatments that can help release your potential. With your stiff muscles better controlled, you may find yourself with abilities that were previously masked by spasticity. You may find yourself enjoying the simple things in life again.

Tuesday, July 13, 2010

In person:

6:30 pm Registration

7:00 pm Event

Location: Earle Brown Heritage Center

6155 Earle Brown Drive

Brooklyn Center, MN 55430

Via webcast:

www.ReleaseYourPotential.com



Learn More at a Seminar

You are invited to attend a Release Your PotentialSM seminar, a nationwide program designed to educate people about treatment options for severe spasticity. During this 90-minute program you'll hear from a physician who specializes in spasticity management and an ambassador (a person living with severe spasticity) who is receiving treatment to help manage severe spasticity.

There is no charge to attend this event.

To register to attend the Release Your Potential seminar in person or via webcast, please visit www.ReleaseYourPotential.com or call toll-free 1-888-743-8348.

The webcast allows you view the event live on your computer by simply logging in at www.ReleaseYourPotential.com on July 13 at 7:00 pm Central Time. Following the event, you can watch a video of the seminar on the website.

It's time to learn more about spasticity and possible treatment options. Imagine how releasing your potential may help you find yourself.

This seminar is not meant to replace conversations with your doctor. Only you and your doctor can diagnose and decide whether treatment is appropriate for your condition.

