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**GEORGIA RELAY TO EXHIBIT
AT GACHI COMMUNITY HEALTH AND RESOURCES FAIR**

(Atlanta, August 13, 2007) – Georgia Relay is pleased to announce it will host an exhibit booth at the first annual Community Health and Resources Fair, sponsored by GACHI, a Georgia organization serving the deaf and hard of hearing. The event, to be held Saturday, August 18 at the United Church of Christ in Atlanta from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., is free to the public and will showcase numerous health-related exhibitions, entertainment and activities for children.

The Georgia Relay booth will focus on new technologies to help the state’s deaf community, as well as communications tools to facilitate better interaction between the deaf and hard of hearing community and the hearing world.

“We are very proud to participate in this important event,” said Dixie Ziegler, vice president of Hamilton Relay, the company that administers Georgia Relay. “GACHI is helping to inform and enlighten the community about a wide variety of health issues, and a healthier Georgia is important to everybody.”

Fair attendees will have the opportunity to have their hearing tested, learn about healthy lifestyles, meet with mental health councilors and nutritionists and participate in a wide variety of other activities designed to help them improve their health. There will be free food, a moonbounce and door prizes given to attendees.

About Georgia Relay

A free service administered by the Georgia Public Service Commission, Georgia Relay enables people who are deaf, hard of hearing or speech disabled to carry on a conversation with any standard phone user. To make a Georgia Relay call, the person with a hearing or speech loss uses a text telephone or other assistive device to reach Georgia Relay. (A text telephone allows people with hearing or speech loss to type their side of the conversation and read the other party’s response on their phone’s text screen.) Once the Communications Assistant obtains the number to be called and a connection is made, he or she voices the Relay user’s side of the conversation and types the words spoken by the standard phone user, relaying the conversation back and forth. For more information on Georgia Relay, please visit www.georgiarelay.org or call 1-866-694-5824 (v/TTY).