



2020 WEBINARS

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Caring for Survivors of Domestic Violence: You Can Make A Difference!

Presented by Kristin B. Godlin, MDiv, STM, MPH, BCC

Thursday, January 16, 2020 – 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Central Time

Program Summary

According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, 1 in 3 women and 1 in 4 men will experience violence by an intimate partner. While many of them will seek medical care, few will receive evidence-based interventions by trained chaplains. This session will examine the empirical research surrounding domestic violence, the ways in which women use religion to cope with violence, and the ways in which chaplains can intervene to help the survivors they serve.

Program Objectives

As a result of this webinar, participants will:

1. Become familiar with research literature surrounding domestic violence.
2. Learn to assess for abuse in patient visits.
3. Learn how domestic violence affects survivors' religion/spirituality.
4. Learn interventions for promoting the spiritual, mental, and physical health of survivors.

About the Presenter

Rev. Kristin Godlin, MDiv, STM, MPH, BCC is a Transforming Chaplaincy fellow, hospital chaplain, and doctoral student at the University of Illinois. The focus of her graduate work is on the relationship between religious coping and mental health in survivors of domestic violence. She has twice spoken at national conferences about her current research, "Predictors of Posttraumatic Growth in Survivors of Domestic Violence". Her continued commitment to the empowerment of survivors has been recognized her in her local community where she has also received the Fred S. Bailey Fellowship for Community Leadership, Service, and Activism.

NACC Certification Competencies Covered by the Webinar: PPS10

Empowering Faith Communities through Palliative Care Education

Presented by Diane G. McCarthy, MA, BCC and Vincent Nguyen, DO, CMD

Thursday, February 27, 2020 – 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Central Time

Program Summary

The presenters of this workshop are members of the Supportive Care Coalition, "...a coalition of Catholic Health ministries...advancing excellence in palliative care." Diane and Dr. Nguyen are collaborating to present this workshop about their experiences in providing palliative care education to their faith communities in the Archdiocese of Boston and the Diocese of Orange respectively. Palliative care is generally misunderstood. These education initiatives dispel misconceptions about what palliative care is and also demonstrate how Catholic Church teaching supports the provision of palliative care.

Program Objectives

As a result of this webinar, participants will:

1. Learn about well-established programs to educate faith communities about palliative care, with the goals that this education will lead to better outcomes for patients with serious illness and their families and also that these educated health care consumers could effect the more widespread provision and support of palliative care in the health care provider, payor and legislative sectors.
2. Learn how these programs provide education to refute the provision/legislation of Physician Assisted Suicide.
3. Acquire a model/template for palliative care education that can be replicated in the attendees' faith communities.

About the Presenters

Diane McCarthy is the Parish Education Coordinator for the Archdiocese of Boston Initiative for Palliative Care and Advance Care Planning. A board-certified chaplain, Diane previously worked in Catholic long-term care where she spent much time with residents and families at care plan meetings and at the bedsides of the seriously ill and dying. Those experiences prepared her well to instruct the faith community of the Archdiocese of Boston about palliative care, advance care planning and how Church teaching supports both.

Dr. Nguyen directs the HOAG CARES Program, providing clinical and administrative oversight of the inpatient and outpatient palliative services at HOAG. In partnership with the UCI School of Medicine, he co-founded a Palliative Medicine Fellowship to train physicians in the art of hospice and palliative medicine. Dr. Nguyen is a Board-Certified Hospice and Palliative Care Specialist with Board Certifications in Geriatrics and Family Medicine. For the past six years, Dr. Nguyen served on the Board of Directors of the Orange Catholic Foundation, a 501c3 charitable corporation serving the Diocese of Orange. In collaboration with the Office of Pastoral Care for Families in All Stages, he serves on the Whole Person Care Leadership team, to implement best practices to improve care for the seriously ill and their families in the community.

NACC Certification Competencies Covered by the Webinar: ITP4.1, PIC5.1, PPS9, OL5

Renewal of Certification by the NACC

Presented by NACC Certification Commissioners Bonnie J. McCulley BCC and Rev. Dr. Andrew Sioleti IV Dei
Thursday, March 5, 2020 – 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Central Time

Program Summary

This webinar will provide participants with an overview of the renewal of certification process and documentation and provide a forum for answering questions about NACC renewal of certification. This free webinar will be presented by members of the NACC Certification Commission. This webinar will be repeated in August.

NACC Certification Competencies Covered by the Webinar: PIC1, PIC8, OL3

The Father: The Heart of Jesus' Ministry and the Key to Living a Contemplative Life

Presented by Charles W. Sidoti, BA, BCC

Thursday, March 26, 2020 – 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Central Time

Program Summary

The healing power behind Jesus' words and miracles are in its ability to lead us to the realization of God's real presence in creation, in our daily lives, and within our very selves. The life of Jesus epitomizes what it means to live a "contemplative life." This presentation discusses the concept of God as Father as referred to by Jesus as the key to living such a life. Jesus' teaching of God as Father is intended to lead us to a trusting, hope-filled relationship with God in our daily lives. It has tremendous implications for our delivery of spiritual care.

Program Objectives

As a result of this webinar, participants will:

1. Be able to describe or express the deeper meaning behind Jesus' words, and healing ministry
2. Be able to express a new understanding or appreciation of the image of God the Father and its relationship to what it means to live a "contemplative life."
3. List a minimum of three different ways that one's personal image of (or way of seeing) God can positively or negatively impact the delivery of spiritual care we provide.

About the Presenter

Charles W. Sidoti, is the author of, "Living at God's Speed, Healing in God's Time," published in 2011 and, "Simple Contemplative Spirituality," published in 2016. He is a clinically trained, board certified, Chaplain and Coordinator of Spiritual Care at Cleveland Clinic South Pointe Hospital. Charles completed his training in Clinical Pastoral Education (C.P.E) through the Cleveland Clinic Foundation and his theological studies at Borromeo Seminary in the Diocese of Cleveland. He was granted Board Certification by the National Association of Catholic Chaplains in 2000. As a presenter of this webinar Charles brings the following:

- Clinical experience: 23 years bedside ministry - As a full-time chaplain Sidoti offers spiritual counseling, advises with difficult ethical decisions, offers community education, works with Alcoholic Anonymous groups, and helps to work within different hospital committees, including the Bioethics Committee. Since starting in 1996, Sidoti has developed and implemented an exemplary inter-faith Hospital Ministry consisting of 43 trained lay people and professional clergy at South Pointe Hospital.
- A rich contemplative spirituality: influenced by 33 years of association with the Abbey of the Genesee, a Trappist Monastery located in New York's Genesee Valley. The Trappists are an international Catholic contemplative order of monks also known as Cistercians.

NACC Certification Competencies Covered by the Webinar: PIC2, PIC3.2, PPS8

Ethical and Religious Directives for Catholic Health Care Services; Implications for Spiritual Care Decision-Making

Presented by **Nathaniel Blanton Hibner, PhD**

Thursday, April 30, 2020 – 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Central Time

Program Summary

The webinar will examine the Ethical and Religious Directives for Catholic Health Care Services (ERDs) and offer guidance as to how they can be applied for spiritual care.

Program Objectives

As a result of this webinar, participants will be able:

1. To explain the purpose of the Ethical and Religious Directives for Catholic Health Care Services (ERDs) and relate the directives to the Catholic moral tradition;
2. To offer examples for applying the ERDs to situations that occur in the health care setting;
3. To suggest ways how the spiritual care provider might use the ERD's in ethical discernment.

About the Presenter

Nathaniel Blanton Hibner, Ph.D., is director of ethics for the Catholic Health Association of the United States. In this role, he provides research and suggested implementation of the church's moral tradition for CHA member organizations in areas of clinical and organizations ethics. Together with CHA's senior director of theology and ethics, Nathaniel creates educational and formational programming on moral theology and its relationship to current topics for the Catholic health ministry. Prior to joining CHA in 2017, Nathaniel earned his Ph.D. from the Albert Gnaegi Center for Health Care Ethics at Saint Louis University, where he researched organizational ethics, bioethics and Catholic health care ethics. He also taught an undergraduate course on Foundations in Health Care Ethics. He earned a bachelor's degree in political science and theology and a master's degree in theological studies from Boston College. He also has a master's degree in health care ethics from Saint Louis University.

NACC Certification Competencies Covered by the Webinar: ITP2.1, ITP4.1

Post Traumatic Growth Tools for Spiritual Care

Presented by **M. Therese Lysaught, PhD** and **Beth Reece, MDiv, BCC**

Thursday, June 18, 2020 – 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Central Time

Program Summary

Trauma from illness affects patients physically, spiritually and emotionally. Chaplains enter this chaos and devastation of trauma, called to provide patients with spiritual care. Research shows that Post-Traumatic Growth (PTG), positive change that can follow traumatic events, is possible, even for many suffering with PTSD. PTG tools of story-telling, community, hope, creativity, and faith may provide personal strength, closer relationships, greater appreciation of life, acceptance of new possibilities, and spiritual development for 50 to 80% of trauma survivors despite physical impairment. In this workshop, chaplains will actively explore theology, definition, and facilitation of these tools in order to enhance pastoral care interventions.

Program Objectives

As a result of this webinar, participants will:

1. Understand the definition and potential outcomes of Post-Traumatic Growth.
2. Explore Post-Traumatic Growth tools that encourage resilience, strengthen faith, and provide transformation, and how these align with spiritual care.
3. Interactively explore how chaplains can facilitate these tools in a variety of patient-care settings.

About the Presenters

M. Therese Lysaught, PhD, is Professor of Catholic moral theology and health care ethics at the Neiswanger Institute for Bioethics and Healthcare Leadership at Loyola University Chicago's Stritch School of Medicine, with a secondary appointment at Loyola's Institute of Pastoral Studies. In addition to consulting with health care systems on issues surrounding mission, theology, and ethics, her major research foci have included global health, the anointing of the sick, genetics, gene therapy, human embryonic stem cell research, and issues at the end-of-life. Her most recent book is

Catholic Bioethics and Social Justice: The Praxis of US Health Care in a Globalized World (Liturgical Press, 2018). In addition, she is the author of Caritas in Communion: Theological Foundations of Catholic Health Care (Catholic Health Association, 2014), and co-editor of On Moral Medicine: Theological Perspectives in Medical Ethics, 3rd edition (Eerdmans, 2012) and Gathered for the Journey: Moral Theology in Catholic Perspective (Eerdmans, 2007).

Beth Reece is Manager of Spiritual Care at the Shirley Ryan AbilityLab in downtown Chicago. It is the first-ever “translational” research hospital, where all staff work together in the same space, applying research in real time to physical and spiritual rehabilitation. Beth’s research has centered around self-care for staff and most recently, chaplain use of post traumatic growth tools for patients. She holds a Master of Divinity degree from Loyola Institute of Pastoral Studies and is certified through the Association of Professional Chaplains.

NACC Certification Competencies Covered by the Webinar: ITP3, PPS2, PPS5, PPS6, PPS9, PAS9

Certification by the NACC

Presented by NACC Certification Commissioners Sr. Anne K. Breitag OP, BCC and Bro. Kenney Gorman CFX, BCC

Thursday, June 25, 2020 – 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Central Time

Program Summary

This webinar will provide participants with an overview of the NACC certification process, with special attention to the revised NACC competencies and procedures. We will present key information about certification and provide a forum for answering questions about certification with the NACC. This free webinar will be presented by members of the NACC Certification Commission. This webinar will be repeated in November.

NACC Certification Competencies Covered by the Webinar: PIC1, PIC8, OL3

Spiritual Care Relevance in an Environment Which Champions Revenue Producers ~ Part 1

Presented by Jennifer Wilroy Paquette, DMin, BCC

Thursday, July 16, 2020 – 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. Central Time

Program Summary

Chaplains advocate for patients. Theirs is more than a role; it is substantively who they are. Yet, chaplains are less confident and adept at advocating for themselves. They become frustrated by how little their contribution is understood by senior executive leadership. The language of relevance is institutionally obvious, but we rarely know where to look and what the resulting actions should be. In this webinar, we reveal the sources of institutional language, its meaning and opportunities for Spiritual Care to become more fully integrated into the larger institution, in a common purpose.

Program Objectives

As a result of this webinar, participants will:

1. Discover and name the institutionally relevant requirements for Spiritual Care in their unique settings.
2. Discover the language of success imbedded in the language of the institution.
3. Explore opportunities for alignment of Spiritual Care with institutional relevance.

Spiritual Care Relevance, from the Patient’s Perspective, in an Environment of Revenue Producers – Part 2

Presented by Jennifer Wilroy Paquette, DMin, BCC

Thursday, July 23, 2020 – 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. Central Time

Program Summary

Chaplains advocate for patients. Theirs is more than a role; it is substantively who they are. But who, exactly, is the person for whom the advocacy occurs? Soul searching questions are asked. Spiritual histories are gathered and assessments made to reveal the source and depth of spiritual pain and suffering of the patient. The hope is that these will yield insights to the functioning of the patient’s spirituality as it complements the clinical healing modalities. The institution envisions patient centeredness in all patient touchpoints. What would the patient say? What is relevant?

Program Objectives

As a result of this webinar, participants will:

1. Discover what patients have said about the “patient centeredness,” i.e., the relevance of who they are, within the care they received.
2. Discover the criticality of understanding the “who” of the patient in order to understand the functioning of the patient’s spirituality.
3. Learn techniques to discover the “who” of the patient, techniques rarely found in spiritual assessments or spiritual histories.

About the Presenter

Dr. Paquette is dedicated to the experience of patients and those who serve them. Her employment with a large technology corporation, first as a Systems Engineer (software) and later as a Services Solutions Manager (consulting), led to the study of the traits of successful business units, that is, what made one relevant and not another. Leaving that world to enter the world of Chaplaincy, she understood immediately how important that knowledge could be when applied to Spiritual Care departments. She received her doctorate, jointly, from San Francisco Theological Seminary and Seattle University. Before her recent return to Seattle, she was Director of Mission services for the seven St. Joseph’s Hospitals in Tampa, Florida.

NACC Certification Competencies Covered by the Webinar: ITP5, ITP6, PIC2, PIC5, PIC5.1, PPS1, OL1, OL2, OL2.1, OL3

Renewal of Certification by the NACC

Presented by NACC Certification Commissioners Bonnie J. McCulley BCC and Rev. Dr. Andrew Sioleti IV Dei
Thursday, July 30, 2020 – 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Central Time

Program Summary

This webinar will provide participants with an overview of the renewal of certification process and documentation and provide a forum for answering questions about NACC renewal of certification. This free webinar will be presented by members of the NACC Certification Commission.

NACC Certification Competencies Covered by the Webinar: PIC1, PIC8, OL3

Certification as Associate Chaplain by the NACC

Presented by Sean K. Doll O'Mahoney MDiv, BCC and Kathleen M. Ponce BCC
Thursday, August 13, 2020 – 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Central Time

Program Summary

This webinar will provide participants with an overview of the NACC Associate Chaplain certification process. We will present key information about Associate Chaplain certification and provide a forum for answering questions about Associate certification with the NACC. This free webinar will be presented by members of the NACC Certification Commission.

NACC Certification Competencies Covered by the Webinar: PIC1, PIC8, OL3

Telechaplancy: Taking Chaplaincy Beyond the Patient Room

Presented by Petra Sprik, MDiv, MPH, BCC
Thursday, August 27, 2020 – 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Central Time

Program Summary

In recent decades, telehealth (the provision of healthcare remotely via telecommunications technology) has increasingly been used to meet patients’ needs. As chaplains have contended with healthcare becoming progressively outpatient, the geographic spread of medical facilities, and growing patient volumes, we too have begun to explore how telehealth might deepen and expand spiritual care. Over the last couple years, several research studies have been published on the feasibility, acceptability, reception and implementation of telechaplancy programs. Join us as we explore findings from

telechaplancy studies, discuss emerging best practices in telechaplancy, and explore what telehealth might look like within your practice.

Program Objectives

As a result of this webinar, participants will:

1. Understand findings from research studies examining telechaplancy
2. Explore emerging best practices in telechaplancy
3. Discuss potential application of telechaplancy to your professional context.

About the Presenter

Petra Sprik, MPH, MDiv, BCC is a staff chaplain at Levine Cancer Institute. Petra is also a Presbyterian (USA) minister. She received her BA from Duke University, her MDiv from Princeton Theological Seminary, and her MPH from the University of South Carolina. Petra was a Transforming Chaplaincy research fellow, and currently convenes the Outpatient Spiritual Care Research Network. Petra's research interests include: telechaplancy, spiritual care with oncology patients, and moral injury reduction strategies with healthcare providers. Her recent publications include: "Cultural humility: a way to reduce LGBTQ health disparities at end of life," and "Using patient-reported religious/spiritual concerns to identify patients who accept chaplain interventions in an outpatient oncology setting." She is currently working on a nation-wide study on telechaplancy.

NACC Certification Competencies Covered by the Webinar: ITP6; PIC4; PIC5; PIC8; PPS1; PPS2; PPS4; PPS6; PPS8; PPS10; OL1

Chaplancy as a Ministry of the Church

Presented by David A. Lichter, DMin

Thursday, September 24, 2020 – 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Central Time

Program Summary

Our NACC mission states: The National Association of Catholic Chaplains advocates for the profession of spiritual care and educates, certifies, and supports chaplains, clinical pastoral educators, and all members who continue the healing ministry of Jesus in the name of the Church. Chaplains is a profession, but also a ministry of the Church. This webinar will explore how chaplaincy is understood as an "ecclesial ministry," NACC relates Church leadership, and how, as members, we might reflect on our chaplaincy profession as a ministry of the Church.

Program Objectives

As a result of this webinar, participants will:

1. Understand the meaning of professional chaplaincy as an "ecclesial ministry"
2. Learn of NACC's diverse ecclesial relationships and how our members might foster relationships within the Church community
3. Explore way to reflect on one's own professional chaplaincy as a ministry of the Church

About the Presenter

David Lichter, DMin is the Executive Director of the National Association of Catholic Chaplains.

NACC Certification Competencies Covered by the Webinar: ITP2.1, PIC2.2, PIC3.1, PIC3.2

Christian Mindfulness: Space and Grace in Spiritual Care

Presented by Kristie J. Zahn BCC

Thursday, October 22, 2020 – 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Central Time

Program Summary

The concept of "being present" has been an essential competency of chaplaincy long before Mindfulness became the latest thing in pop culture. Today's webinar is less about what Mindfulness is, and more about how Mindfulness can enable greater God awareness, and in doing so, bring our "inner peace" into our "outer work" in Spiritual Care. Though Mindfulness is often times referred to as being Buddhist in its philosophy, in truth, we as Christians have long understood and been inspired by the lives of many contemplative Christian saints and mystics, including Jesus himself, who modeled how to be fully present, fully aware, through the eyes of compassion and non-judgment. So, with a

Christian Spiritual Lens on Mindfulness, we will explore how chaplains can integrate Mindfulness practices into patient care, especially with the SBNR (Spiritual but not Religious) and into personal self-care/stress management. The intention of this webinar will be to stimulate the mind, open the heart, and inspire the soul by sharing stories, practical tools and best practices that enable us as Chaplains to create Space and Grace in Spiritual Care.

Program Objectives

As a result of this webinar, participants will:

1. By understanding how your mind works, cultivate a Mindfulness practice that strengthens your Christian faith tradition, deepens your relationship with God, and empowers your work in Spiritual Care.
2. Explore best practices in chaplaincy using Mindfulness principles that address issues of spiritual distress in the "Spiritual but not Religious", inpatient and outpatient.
3. Use Christian Mindfulness to lovingly self-nurture the effects of stress and compassion fatigue.

About the Presenter

Kristie Zahn spent 20+ years of her career as an HR Executive in non-profit, academic, and profit-based companies. Her call to ministry and passion for Mindfulness arose from her own "sacred initiation/care accident" where she experienced "death and rebirth" as she moved through a coma, and extensive time in rehab/recovery. Her healing journey has given her personal experience, as well as insight, wisdom, and compassion with regards to many traditional and complementary paths to healing. She left her corporate career to pursue service in spiritual care, and has studied/been credentialed to teach Mindfulness with many esteemed teachers such as Jack Kornfield, Tara Brach and Sharon Salzberg. Kristie holds Masters' degrees in Management and Religious Studies, and is also a certified Life Coach. Kristie is currently a Board Certified staff Chaplain at Ascension All Saints Hospital in Racine, WI.

NACC Certification Competencies Covered by the Webinar: PIC1, PIC2, PIC3, PIC6, PPS1, PPS2, PPS3, PPS5, OL1, PL2, OL4, OL5

Behavioral Health and Chaplaincy

Presented by Rev. Michele Guest Lowery

Thursday, November 12, 2020 – 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Central Time

Program Summary

To be confirmed.

Program Objectives

To be confirmed.

About the Presenter

Rev. Michele Guest Lowery is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ and a board-certified chaplain with the Association of Professional Chaplains (APC). She has almost 20 years of experience in behavioral health chaplaincy as both a direct care provider and program manager. Rev. Lowery currently serves as Spiritual Care Manager at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, Maine. She has presented several workshops and webinars on various behavioral health topics, and has published numerous articles on ministry to those living with a mental illness, most recently "Behavioral Health Basics for Chaplains" in Health Progress. Rev. Lowery has the distinction of being the first (perhaps the only) chaplain to complete Dialectical Behavior Therapy Intensive Training with Behavioral Tech, a Marsha Linehan Institute Training Company (Linehan is the founder of DBT).

NACC Certification Competencies Covered by the Webinar: To be confirmed

Certification by the NACC

Presented by NACC Certification Commissioners Sr. Anne K. Breitag OP, BCC and Bro. Kenney Gorman CFX, BCC

Thursday, November 19, 2020 – 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Central Time

Program Summary

This webinar will provide participants with an overview of the NACC certification process, with special attention to the revised NACC competencies and procedures. We will present key information about certification and provide a forum for answering questions about certification with the NACC. This free webinar will be presented by members of the NACC Certification Commission.

NACC Certification Competencies Covered by the Webinar: PIC1, PIC8, OL3

Serving At-Risk Adolescents

Presented by Alan J. Schmitt, MA, BCC

Thursday, December 10, 2020 – 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Central Time

Program Summary

This webinar will identify challenges and helpful interventions in working with teens with mental health issues. We will identify ways to approach spirituality in a broad manner which does not alienate adolescents but builds upon things that enhance the human spirit, like music, art, teamwork, and meditation. We will explore group topics and approaches that draw youth into the process, encourage self-reflection and sharing. We will also learn how to facilitate the teens to be seekers in a journey of discovery which brings the day's topic to life.

Program Objectives

1. Identify the challenges in working with adolescents with mental health issues.
2. Be introduced to a broad-based spirituality to help adolescents identify positive spiritual connections.
3. Learn new interventions in spiritual care for at-risk youth.

About the Presenter

Alan has worked with adolescents for six years in behavioral health and for 25 years in parish education programs and teen ministries, especially appreciating the service, retreat, and social components. His journey toward pastoral ministry began in a faith-based volunteer program immediately out of college at St. John's University in Minnesota, serving in a mountain town on the western slope of the Rockies in Southwest Colorado with an inspired pastor in a community with a big heart. He returned to the Midwest four years later, earned an MA in theology at Loyola University in Chicago, began to serve at a suburban parish, and met his wife the following summer at a young adult ministry program. His pastoral and personal journey continued from there, raising 3 sons, serving in a variety of parishes and completing CPE at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove, IL.

NACC Certification Competencies Covered by the Webinar: ITP2, ITP3, ITP5, PPS3