Name:
PDW.01 Guns vs. God: A Pastoral Care Approach to Gang Violence

Presenter: Danielle J. Buhuro DMin
Co-Presenter: None

Session Type:
PDI
Date:
Wednesday, June 21, 2017
Time: 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Objectives:
- Chaplains & clergy will have an opportunity to develop sensitivity on the subject of gang violence.
- Chaplains will learn a specific pastoral care approach to utilize for addressing gang violence.
- Chaplains & Clergy can decrease gang violence by employing this gang violence approach

Description:
Gang Violence is a pressing issue today for many hospital chaplains working in Level I trauma centers. How does one provide pastoral care specifically to gang member patients? My presentation will outline six key areas for the chaplain to reflect on when providing pastoral care: 1. Managing anxiety. 2. How to facilitate grief support to family when the patient dies. 3. When the patient survives, how to provide empathy to connect with gang member patients 4. How to provide accountability/education to gang member patients that steers them away from active involvement in gangs. 5. How to empower gang member patients to craft a new identity outside of the gang. 6. Self-care strategies for the chaplain to employ when working with gang member patients.

Recommended Books:
None
Name:
PDW.02 Dementia: Meaningful Connections and Interactions

Presenter: Thomas Grau Wert DMin MDiv BCC
Co-Presenter: None

Session Type:
PDI
Date:
Wednesday, June 21, 2017
Time: 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Objectives:
- Explore familiar and unfamiliar modalities to enrich lives of those with dementia
- Become aware of programs and research relating to individuals and groups dealing with dementia
- Develop a "take home" plan for what can be done by participants in their own settings.

Description:
Windows for meaningful interaction with those who have dementia: Sensory Stimulation (touch, movement, senses, and participatory experiences, such as gardening and walks), Reminiscence/Life Review (eliciting, sharing, and validating life experiences), Story Telling/Imagination (objects, photos, sounds, picture books and guided imagery), The Arts (paintings, fabric, and other visual arts, along with media for self-expression), and Music (physical, psychological/emotional, cognitive, social, and spiritual effects). Each of these areas covered will relate current research and programs, using videos, hand-outs, and specific activities with a proven track record. The last 45 minutes of the intensive involves participants planning how to implement these approaches.

Recommended Books:
None
Name:
PDW.03 Domestic Violence Awareness: Chaplains Working in Collaboration with Their Communities

Presenter: Rev. Al Miles MDiv BCC
Co-Presenter: None

Session Type:
PDI
Date:
Wednesday, June 21, 2017
Time: 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Objectives:
• Describe tactics that constitute domestic violence
• Identify who is more likely to be victimized and who is more likely to be the victimizer in an intimate adult partnership
• Utilize practical steps to assist victims-survivors and hold to account offenders of domestic violence; and to articulate the importance of working in partnership with other activists and advocates in their communities

Description:
Both females and males can be violated and can be the violators in adult intimate relationships. However, females are far more likely than are males to be victimized and males far more likely than are females to be the victimizers. Chaplains can play a key role in addressing the global epidemic of domestic violence. In fact, victimized individuals will often turn first to chaplains and other spiritual leaders when seeking refuge. It is therefore vital that we know what to do and say, and what not to do and say when faced with the issue. This four-hour Professional Development Intensive will address the complex issue of domestic violence and offer professional chaplains practical steps in order to become effective partners with other community service providers.

Recommended Books:
Name:
PDW.04 Feed Your Spirit: Healing & Hope Through the Labyrinth Journey

Presenter: Diane Wood, MS MDiv
Co-Presenter: Melissa Turnage BA

Session Type:
PDI

Date:
Wednesday, June 21, 2017

Time: 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Objectives:
• Articulate possible uses for the labyrinth in their work setting
• Develop skill in creation of temporary labyrinths
• Experience the use of finger labyrinths, canvas labyrinths, and a temporary labyrinth

Description:
During this playful session that will feed the spirit, a Certified Labyrinth Facilitator and an Arts in Medicine practitioner will share their experience of using labyrinths for healing and hope in an academic medical center. Settings include a busy common area, an outdoor pavilion, and various inpatient units. Users include physical rehab, substance rehab, and psychiatry inpatients, families, and staff members. Results of a quality improvement study will be reported, as well as how the labyrinth champions obtained administrative support and funding for an on-site labyrinth. Participants will receive a toolkit to take home.

Recommended Books:
None
Name:
PDW.05 Dying is not a Medical Event

Presenter: Barbara Karnes, RN
Co-Presenter: None

Session Type:
PDI

Date:
Wednesday, June 21, 2017

Time: 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Objectives:
• Have a comprehensive understanding of the normal, natural dying process from a non-medical perspective
• Acquire tools for interacting with family and patient in the weeks to hours before death
• Understand the difference in caring for someone who is going to get better and caring for someone at end of life and how to provide that different care

Description:
Dying is not a medical event but a social, communal event. As Chaplains you are in a frontline position to support and guide patient and families, not just in a spiritual capacity but emotional and mental. To do this work you first need knowledge of the dying process. The goal of this workshop is to neutralize the fear and confusion people tend to bring to the bedside of the dying with accurate, medical, and non-medical knowledge. Stories, analogies and examples of explaining approaching death are offered.

Recommended Books:
None
Name: PDW.06 Increasing Research Literacy through Journal Clubs

Presenter: Rev. David W. Fleenor STM BCC
Co-Presenter: None

Session Type: PDI
Date: Wednesday, June 21, 2017
Time: 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Objectives:
• Understand the history of journal clubs in the training of health care professionals
• Understand the characteristics of effective journal clubs
• Organize and lead a journal club for chaplains and/or CPE residents

Description:
This workshop will present an easy and substantive way to increase research literacy by introducing chaplains to a journal club. A journal club is a group that meets regularly to critically evaluate peer-reviewed journal articles and discuss their clinical applicability. In this workshop, participants will learn how journal clubs developed in medical education, become familiar with best practices of effective journal clubs, and understand the best ways to organize and lead one. Participants will need to read a journal article in advance and be prepared to discuss it during this workshop.

Recommended Books:
None
Name:
PDW.07 Exiles in America: A Spiritual Odyssey Through Trauma, Recovery, and Wholeness

Presenter: Gordon D. Ritchie DMin BCC
Co-Presenter: None

Session Type:
PDI
Date:
Wednesday, June 21, 2017
Time: 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Objectives:
• Develop a spiritual modality of healing for individuals who have experienced trauma
• Link developmental and psychological theories to biblical themes in the Exile
• Broaden one's understanding of spirituality and how it is effective in the healing of our spirit.

Description:
Although great strides are being made to incorporate spirituality into the healing process for those who have experienced trauma there is a continued reluctance within society to aggressively engage the moral woundedness of trauma survivors (especially wounded warriors) from a spiritual dimension. This vital link in healing our injured souls in the midst of trauma deserves a venue that is both inclusive and meaningful. An original workshop drawing on developmental, behavioral, and spiritual paradigms offers one venue of addressing the moral and spiritual concussion of the soul.

Recommended Books:
None
Name:
PDW.08 Spiritual Care Provider as a Leader in Transforming an Institution into a Culture of Inclusivity and Diversity

Presenter: Solomon Kendagor PhD ThM Mdiv MEd BCC
Co-Presenter: None

Session Type: PDI
Date: Wednesday, June 21, 2017
Time: 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Objectives:
- Plan and implement Diversity program in entire
- Make a business case for Spiritual Care taking a leadership role in implementing Diversity

Description:
The presence of Spiritual Care Providers should be felt in the entire institution it serves. Taking the lead in promoting and implementing Cultural Diversity and Inclusivity is one way the profession can have a greater impact in transforming the institution and adding greater value to its services. This workshop will equip the participants with tools to take the lead in making cultural diversity and inclusivity a natural part of their institution. The approach include lecture and interactions.

Recommended Books:
None