

2018 APC/NACC Joint Conference Saturday Morning Workshop Listing



SA1.01 Spirituality and Organ Donation

Presenter:

Rev. Hazel R. Thomas MDiv BCC – Bedford, TX
Manager of Pastoral Care - Texas Health Resources

Session Type:

Workshop

Session Level:

Intermediate

Session Topic:

Advocacy

Date:

Saturday, July 14, 2018

Time:

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Objectives:

- Explore a variety of world religions, philosophies, and cultures and their views of donation; as well as apply the Ethic of Reciprocity when discussing donation with decision makers
- Compare and contrast views through personal stories and video portrayals of donation
- Discuss the spiritual aspects of choosing donation as part of the patient's medical narrative.

Description:

The purpose of this workshop is to enhance the knowledge and practice of the Board Certified Chaplain in the field of donor advocacy by addressing the spiritual aspects surrounding donation, as seen from the donor, the recipient, and a diverse world view that can be based on faith, philosophy, and/or culture.

Recommended Books:

- None

SA1.02 Spiritual Care Groups in a Psychiatric Setting

Presenter:

Lisa Gonzales-Barnes MASF MDiv BCC – Woodburn, OR
Clinical Chaplain – Oregon State Hospital

Session Type:

Workshop

Date:

Saturday, July 14, 2018

Session Level:

Intermediate

Time:

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Session Topic:

Alternative Therapies

Objectives:

- Be familiar with a variety of spiritual-care groups for use in a psychiatric setting
- Understand how spiritual-care groups function in a psychiatric setting
- Utilize resources for developing spiritual-care curricula for group use

Description:

The Oregon State Hospital's mission is summarized as "hope, safety, and recovery." To support this mission, the hospital provides 20 hours of treatment groups weekly and includes spiritual-care groups. This workshop will introduce the use of spiritual-care groups at the Oregon State Hospital and how these groups support the recovery of the patients. We will explore the program plans for a variety of spiritual-care groups and engage in experiential aspects of these groups. We will then discover how to develop a curriculum plan for spiritual-care groups and how to facilitate a group for the clients.

Recommended Books:

- None

SA1.03 National Consensus Project Guidelines for Quality Palliative Care (new 2018 edition)

Presenter:

Gwynn B. Sullivan MSN – Virginia Beach, VA
Project Director, National Consensus Project - National Coalition for Hospice and Palliative Care

Co-Presenter:

Margie Atkinson DMin BCC – Palm Harbor, FL
Director Pastoral Care, Palliative Care, Ethics - Morton Plant Mease/BayCare Health System

Session Type:

Workshop

Date:

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Session Level:

Intermediate

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Session Topic:

Assessment

Objectives:

- Explain how the National Consensus Project (NCP) Clinical Practice Guidelines for Quality Palliative Care, 4th edition, were developed.
- Describe the specific domains of the new edition of the NCP Guidelines for Quality Palliative Care with emphasis on Domain 5 (Spiritual Care).
- Identify strategies to apply the NCP Guidelines in community-based palliative care settings.

Description:

The National Coalition for Hospice and Palliative Care received funding from the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation to develop and disseminate national practice guidelines that formalize and delineate evidence-based processes and practices for the provision of safe and reliable high-quality palliative care for adults, children, and families with serious illness in all care settings. This session will provide an overview of how the National Consensus Project (NCP) Clinical Practice Guidelines for Quality Palliative Care, 4th edition, were developed, the specific domains of the NCP Guidelines and how to implement the NCP Guidelines with a special emphasis on spiritual care.

Recommended Books:

- NCP Clinical Practice Guidelines for Quality Palliative Care, 3rd edition (free download available at www.nationalcoalitionhpc.org/ncp)

SA1.04 Racial Equity in Healthcare

Presenter:

Rev. M. Alexandra George MDiv BCC – St. Paul, MN
Chaplain – Children's Minnesota

Co-Presenter:

Jodi Barry MDiv BCC – Woodbury, MN
Lead Chaplain - Woodwinds Hospital

Session Type:

Workshop

Date:

Saturday, July 14, 2018

Session Level:

Intermediate

Time:

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Session Topic:

Diversity

Objectives:

- Racism in the US - how does the current climate affect our work as chaplains?
- Unraveling white privilege- Let's unpack white privilege and take an honest look
- How can chaplains partner with staff to create an equitable healthcare environment?

Description:

The USA has been struggling with racism for many decades with varying results. It is still a fact that every culture of color in the US (Native American, African American, Asian, Hispanic etc.) at some point has been subjected to some form of racism. The experience for people of color (good/bad) is often brought inside the walls of our healthcare institutions. This workshop will explore racism on a global and personal level. We will look at the chaplain role as a unique opportunity to advocate for patients and to partner with staff in addressing racial bias in healthcare.

Recommended Books:

- None

SA1.05 Community Partnerships and Cultural Humility: Keys for Intercultural Spiritual Care

Presenter:

Rev. Andrea Cano MDiv BCC – Hood River, OR
Clinical Chaplain - Providence Hood River Memorial Hospital

Co-Presenter:

Hilda Lethe-Drake MA BCC – Hillsboro, OR
Chaplain - Beaverton ElderPlace

Session Type:

Workshop

Session Level:

Beginner

Session Topic:

Diversity

Date:

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Time:

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Objectives:

- Assess own understanding of intercultural issues, unconscious bias, and impact on spiritual care
- Map cultural assets, communities, organizations in patient service areas to build relationships, enhance knowledge, deepen capacity, improve patient and family centered care, set metrics
- Determine ways to advance and maintain intercultural perspectives in chaplaincy standards of care

Description:

This session explores the scope of intercultural perspectives from racial ethnic, gender identity, class, culture, literacy, and geographic distinctions of rural, urban, frontier communities. Invites interactive wisdom sharing with workshop attendees about challenges and effective strategies. Offers chaplain survey results of best practices and issues yet to resolve. Suggests tools and models for personal assessment, cultural mapping, engaging distinct populations, and outcomes for community benefit. Provides a bibliography and webography of recent research and information resources.

Recommended Books:

- None

SA1.06 Best Practices in the Spiritual Care of Transgender Patients

Presenter:

Rabbi Jo Hirschmann MAHL BCC – Bronx, NY
Director, Spiritual Care and Education, Mount Sinai Beth Israel – Mount Sinai Health System, Center for Spirituality and Health

Co-Presenter:

Barbara E. Warren, PsyD – New York, NY
Director, LGBT Programs and Policies – Mount Sinai Health System, Center for Spirituality and Health

Session Type:

Workshop

Date:

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Session Level:

Intermediate

Time:

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Session Topic:

Diversity

Objectives:

- Describe the legal, regulatory, and ethical requirements/ practices that foster healthcare environments that meet the needs of transgender (TG) and gender non-conforming (GNC) patients
- Describe how religious and spiritual (R/S) beliefs, practices, and communities can be both damaging and supportive to TG and GNC patients
- Become familiar with chaplaincy interventions that can appropriately meet the religious, spiritual, and emotional needs of TG and GNC patients

Description:

In 2016, the Mount Sinai Health System in New York City launched the Center for Transgender Medicine and Surgery (CTMS), an interdisciplinary service that provides comprehensive transition-related care to TG and GNC patients. Chaplains are a key part of this interdisciplinary team. This workshop presents best practices and lessons learned from this work, including the findings of a small case series that looks at TG patients' needs and subsequent chaplain interventions. We will also present a series of interactive videos that we developed to train chaplains to recognize, assess, and meet the needs of transgender patients in the general hospital population.

Recommended Books:

- None

SA1.07 Remembering Spirituality: Spiritual Care Interventions for Persons with Dementia

Presenter:

Rev. Dr. Cindy Wallace DMin BCC – Hoffman Estates, IL
Chaplain Manager – Alexian Brothers Behavioral Health Hospital

Session Type:

Workshop

Session Level:

Intermediate

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Objectives:

- Recognize the aspects of dementia that affect the delivery of spiritual care
- Identify the primary spiritual care needs of persons with dementia
- Use interventions to reignite spirituality in persons suffering from memory loss.

Description:

This session will explore spiritual care needs during various stages of dementia and suggest practical approaches for addressing these needs. The participants will experience activities first-hand and learn how to utilize these approaches in spirituality groups or in individual patient care in numerous settings.

Recommended Books:

- None

SA1.08 A Chaplain's Care as a Member of an Interdisciplinary Treatment Team Caring for Mothers (and their Babies) with Postpartum Depression and Anxiety

Presenter:

Rev. Dorothy S. Symonds MDiv CT BCC – Barrington Hills, IL
Chaplain - AMITA Alexian Brothers Behavioral Health Hospital

Session Type:

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Session Level:

Intermediate

Time:

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Session Topic:

Partnerships

Objectives:

- Using relationship based patient care approach focusing on identifying strengths and resources for building resilience and hope for mothers, mother-baby-dyads and family systems.
- Increase understanding of integrative approach to providing spiritual care focused on the intra-psychic function of the patient's spiritual/religious understandings.
- Increased understanding of methods for providing spirituality groups for the unique therapeutic setting of the mother/baby milieu.

Description:

Increased understanding of the therapeutic role of spiritual care and spirituality groups in behavioral health outpatient setting. Increase understanding of integrative approach to providing spiritual care focused on the intra-psychic function of the patient's spiritual/religious understandings. Increased understanding of methods for providing spirituality groups for the unique therapeutic setting of the mother/baby milieu.

Recommended Books:

- Postpartum Support International – postpartum.net
- Healthy Mom, Happy Family: Understanding Pregnancy and Postpartum Mood and Anxiety Disorder (DVD)
- A Mother's Climb Out Of Darkness: A Story about Overcoming Postpartum Psychosis by Jennifer Moyer, 2004

SA1.09 Spiritual Care in the Ambulatory Setting: Multidisciplinary Collaboration as the Key to Success

Presenter:

Kathy Bohley MDiv BCC – Columbus, OH

Chaplain – The Ohio State University Medical Center and James Comprehensive Cancer Center - the Stefanie Spielman Comprehensive Cancer Center

Co-Presenter:

Seth Ericson Curtis MDiv – Columbus, OH

Chaplain – The Ohio State University Medical Center and James Comprehensive Cancer Center - the Stefanie Spielman Comprehensive Cancer Center

Co-Presenter:

Laura Lyanna Lee MDiv – Columbus, OH

Chaplain – The Ohio State University Medical Center and James Comprehensive Cancer Center - the Stefanie Spielman Comprehensive Cancer Center

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Intermediate

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Session Topic:

Partnerships

Objectives:

- Describe the chaplain's unique role in the outpatient setting.
- Establish and nurture collaborative relationships within the interdisciplinary outpatient care team.
- Identify and navigate barriers to effective collaboration with the team.

Description:

Patients increasingly receive life-changing news in outpatient clinics rather than in the hospital, causing spiritual and emotional distress for the patient, family, and even the care team. Therefore, the need for pastoral care support and intervention in the outpatient setting has increased as well. Providing quality pastoral care in the clinic requires that the chaplain become an integral part of the interdisciplinary team. This workshop will address the challenges and opportunities that arise in this unique environment.

Recommended Books:

- None

SA1.10 Integrating Spirituality in Interdisciplinary Team Practice: Lessons from Palliative Care

Presenter:

Denise Hess MDiv BCC-HPCC – Portland, OR
Executive Director – Supportive Care Coalition

Co-Presenter:

Woody English MD – Portland, OR
Consultant – Oregon Health Leadership Council

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Intermediate

Time:

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Session Topic:

Partnerships

Objectives:

- Describe a model for interdisciplinary team collaboration that encourages team self-reflection and spiritual development
- Practice utilizing goals of care conversation tools designed to highlight the spiritual dimension of patient and family suffering
- Introduce data-informed clinical practices to the interdisciplinary team to promote a culture of whole person care

Description:

Recognizing that chaplains and the spiritual dimension of health care are often underrepresented in both the inpatient and outpatient health care settings, this 90-minute, interactive session will introduce a model for interdisciplinary team facilitated goals of care conversations that attends not only to the spiritual needs of patients and their loved ones, but also includes practices to encourage team member self-reflection and wellbeing. Using didactic presentation and role play, participants will leave the session equipped with a clinical practice toolkit developed from a three-year pilot project with interdisciplinary palliative care teams across the US.

Recommended Books:

- A Hidden Wholeness: The Journey Toward an Undivided Life by Parker Palmer
- Whole Person Care by Tom Hutchinson
- The Best Possible Care by Ira Byock

SA1.11 Leading Spiritual Exploration Groups

Presenter:

Ann Tyndall MDiv BCC – LaCrosse, WI
Staff Chaplain – Gundersen Health System

Session Type:

Workshop

Session Level:

Beginner

Session Topic:

Patient Satisfaction

Date:

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Time:

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Objectives:

- The participants will receive a format for leading spirituality groups in inpatient behavioral health and addiction recovery settings
- Participants will receive strategies for working with religiously and spiritually diverse participants
- Participants will be able to experience the process for themselves.

Description:

This workshop will present a format for leading spirituality groups in Inpatient Behavioral Health and Inpatient Addiction Treatment settings. Following a brief presentation on the purpose, format and potential outcomes of Spiritual Explorations groups, we will experience the group process together. There will be time to explore the questions you raise.

Recommended Books:

- None

SA1.12 Bereavement Follow-Up Care and Quality Improvement Research: Chaplains Can Do Both

Presenter:

Chuck Christie MDiv BCC – Lawrenceville, GA
Chaplain Director – Gwinnett Medical Center

Co-Presenter:

Anita Renahan-White MDiv MPH – Lawrenceville, GA
Palliative Care Chaplain – Gwinnett Medical Center

Session Type:

Workshop

Date:

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Session Level:

Intermediate

Time:

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Session Topic:

Patient Satisfaction

Objectives:

- Describe steps in designing and implementing a Quality Improvement Initiative.
- Imagine the implementation and practical application of a Chaplain Led Bereavement Follow-Up Project with a Quality Research Component
- Begin planning their own care/quality initiative

Description:

Based on a Chaplain-led bereavement program for the next of kin (NOK) of patients who have died on the Palliative Care Service. The program has a two-pronged purpose: First, to provide chaplain-led bereavement care to families of the Palliative Care Service. Second, to retain, gather and sort data gleaned from bereavement care to identify quality improvement opportunities in EOL care by the Palliative Care Team and the Medical Center. The Workshop will discuss the steps in designing, implementing, and evaluating a care initiative with a quality research component. Participants will have the opportunity to imagine their own care/quality initiatives.

Recommended Books:

- None

SA1.13 The Role of Shadowing in Chaplain Education: Report of a Study Among Palliative Care Chaplains

Presenter:

Karen Pugliese MA BCC – Winfield, IL
Advanced Practice Chaplain – Northwestern Medicine Central DuPage Hospital

Co-Presenter:

George Fitchett PhD DMin BCC – Chicago, IL
Professor & Director of Research - Rush University Medical Center Department of Religion, Health, & Human Values

Co-Presenter:

Casey Ritchie Clevenger PhD – Chicago, IL
Instructor - Loyola University of Chicago, Department of Sociology

Session Type:

Workshop

Date:

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Session Level:

Intermediate

Time:

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Session Topic:

Research

Objectives:

- Examine the results of a qualitative research study on the impact of shadowing as an effective learning methodology for advancing chaplains' professional practice in Palliative Medicine
- Discuss the benefits and challenges of chaplain observation for fellows, mentors and their respective Palliative Care Teams
- Explore future research opportunities using qualitative analysis and evaluation of shadowing in chaplain education, training and supervision

Description:

The workshop will report findings of a study of shadowing among professional chaplains who participated in a 2-year palliative medicine education program. During the program chaplain fellows spent 40 hours shadowing (observing) several chaplain mentors. Key findings from interviews with the 7 fellows and 5 mentors will be presented. Additional themes will be highlighted by a panel of several fellows and mentors who participated in the project. Workshop participants will have an opportunity to discuss the implications of the study findings for chaplain education (basic education, specialty education e.g., palliative care, and continuing education).

Recommended Books:

- None

SA1.14 Transforming Chaplaincy Roundtable: A Review of the Emerging Research in the Field

Presenter:

Geila Rajaei MDiv BCC– Canton, MI
Transforming Chaplaincy Fellow

Co-Presenter:

Allison Delaney MDiv BCC – Williamsburg, VA
Transforming Chaplaincy Fellow

Co-Presenter:

John Betz MDiv BCC – Cincinnati, OH
Transforming Chaplaincy Fellow

Session Type:

Workshop

Date:

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Intermediate

Time:

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Session Topic:

Research

Objectives:

- Expose participants to emerging research in the chaplaincy field
- Provide a bridge between research and clinical practice

Description:

This workshop will provide an opportunity for the Transforming Chaplaincy Fellows (Cohort 1) to share their experiences and knowledge in the emerging field of research and clinical practice as it relates to chaplaincy.

Recommended Books:

- None

SA1.15 The 30-Minute Shift: Interdisciplinary Narrative Practice Groups

Presenter:

Paul Galchutt MDiv BCC – Minneapolis, MN
Staff Chaplain – University of Minnesota Health

Co-Presenter:

Michael Finch – Blaine, MN
Advanced Practice Provider – University of Minnesota Health

Session Type:

Workshop

Date:

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Session Level:

Beginner

Time:

10:15 AM – 11:45 AM

Session Topic:

Self-Care

Objectives:

- Experience a narrative practice group session
- Glean hard won 'how-to' knowledge about how to put your group together with details about group administration, formation, participant orientation, prompts selected, and programmatic pearls
- Easily understand how this means of staff support confidently fits in chaplaincy scope of practice

Description:

The need for healthcare staff to experience joy and meaning at work is important for continual health. An interdisciplinary narrative practice group is one significant tool or means to help sustain a healthcare worker. It provides a confidential environment and invitation for each participant to develop his/her individual writing voice and creative capacity for reflection. It also fosters a space for collective meaning making, and increases our respective understanding of one another, our vocations and partnerships in caring for patients and families. Participants have offered, "It's contributed more to my self-care than I ever thought." And, "I wouldn't miss this."

Recommended Books:

- None