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Resources from
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to help you celebrate
Spiritual Care Week
Advancing Spiritual Care Through Research
October 24 – 30, 2021

Free Webinars Every Day – Webinar Details Below
After the are presented, the webinars will be posted on the Transforming Chaplaincy website for viewing anytime. Registration links are below.

Monday, October 25 **1 pm CST / 2 pm EST**	**20 Highlights from Spiritual Care Research**
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Friday, October 29 **noon CST/1pm EST**	**Patients' and Loved Ones' Expectations of Chaplain Services**

Highlights from Spiritual Care Research – Information You Can Share
The 20 Highlights from Spiritual Care Research in Monday's webinar will be made available for you to with their healthcare colleagues during Spiritual Care Week.

Why Is Spiritual Care Research Important?
A brief video of chaplains sharing their view on why spiritual care research is important.

For additional information about Spiritual Care Week go to https://www.spiritualcareweek.org/

Transforming Chaplaincy Webinars for Spiritual Care Week

Monday, October 25, 1 pm CST / 2 pm EST

20 Highlights from Spiritual Care Research

Paul Galchutt, M Health Fairview/University of Minnesota Medical Center

This webinar will present 20 key findings from spiritual care research selected by Transforming Chaplaincy researchers. Chaplains will be able to share these findings with healthcare colleagues during Spiritual Care Week.

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Tuesday, October 26, 3 pm CST/4 pm EST

How Research Informs My Chaplaincy Practice

Panelists: Kristen Schenk (pediatric literature on views of chaplains, preferences of families for spiritual care), Marilyn Barnes (Advocate Taxonomy integrated into documentation/charting), and Beth Reece (Program level integration of research on mindfulness and post-traumatic growth)

Moderator: Jeanne Wirpsa, Northwestern Memorial Hospital

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Wednesday, October 27, 1 pm CST/ 2 pm EST

Spiritual Care Services in the US Best Hospitals

Lex Tartaglia, Virginia Commonwealth University (retired) and colleagues

A description of the range of spiritual care services based on in-depth interviews with spiritual care managers at the 20 Best Hospitals in the US (US News and World Report Honor Roll Hospitals)

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Thursday, October 28, 10 am CST/ 11 am EST

We all have stories to tell: Case Study Research for Chaplains

Jeanne Wirpsa, Northwestern Memorial Hospital and Cate Michelle Desjardins, Mennonite Healthcare Fellowship

Case studies have been an important part of the research agenda in chaplaincy since 2011. Case studies serve as an important resource for education of new chaplains and for our non-chaplain colleagues. They provide insight into how chaplains assess spiritual and religious needs of patients and families, make decisions about appropriate interventions, and show how outcomes directly connect to and result from the chaplain's care. More recently, our profession has utilized methods from social science research to compare multiple cases and generate hypotheses for both qualitative and quantitative research. If you are interested in writing your own case study, culling the current body of cases for insights into best practices in chaplaincy care, or just want to expand your awareness of chaplaincy research methods, this webinar is for you!

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Friday, October 29, noon CST/1pm EST

Patients' and Loved Ones' Expectations of Chaplain Services

Beth Muehlhausen, Ascension

In this study of 452 patients and family members in 16 Ascension hospitals in Indiana investigators found that 93% of the patients and families wanted at least one chaplain visit while they were in the hospital. Among those with no religious preference, 83% still said they wanted at least one chaplain visit. Of the 230 (59%) participants who had already received a chaplain visit, 88% reported that the visit was either very or somewhat important to them.

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