



Celebrating Our Past, Embracing the Present, Proclaiming the Future

WORKSHOPS

Thursday, February 9th, 1pm–2:30pm

T1. Teaching Research in CPE Residency Programs

This workshop will be repeated during the Friday workshop sessions.

While research was central for Anton Boisen, one of the founders of CPE, in a recent national survey we found only a small minority of CPE residency programs include any education about research. In this workshop we will describe three levels of engagement with research (research literacy, research involvement, and research leadership) and will propose that the future of health care chaplaincy requires that all health care chaplains be research literate.

Presenters: George Fitchett, ACPE Supervisor, Rush University Medical Center, Chicago, IL; Patricia Murphy; Paul Derrickson, ACPE Supervisor, Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, PA; Alexander Tartaglia, ACPE Supervisor, Virginia Commonwealth University Health System, Richmond, VA; and Diane Dodd-McCue.

T2. Use of Self in CPE Supervision

The present self is an outgrowth of the past self. This workshop describes how to use the self in supervising CPE students.

Presenter: Yvonne Valeris, ACPE Supervisor, Mesa, AZ.

T3. Silent Cry: In Search of Harmony on Gold Mountain – The Yin-Yang Way of Pastoral Care: Risking Change and Creating Care in a Multicultural World as CPE Supervisors

As supervisors, regardless whether we are certified or in the process of being certified, we are constantly engaging in searching and learning the critical use of relevant literature in the field; in reflecting and seeking dialogue to raise consciousness how our ethnic identity development inform our supervisory practice; in wrestling and engaging with our understanding of how culture influences the educational process. The session provides a glimpse of South Asian women who have lived within a framework that limits the boundaries of their identity formation in North America. Suffused with personal, intimate and moving accounts of Chinese women lived in Gold Mountain, this workshop will draw those whose hope in their ministry of supervision is to integrate ethical practice with academic research, Asian-American studies, ethnic studies, women's studies, history, anthropology, and sociology in the emerging fields.

Presenter: Yoke Lye Lim Kwong, ACPE Supervisor, Howard Regional Health System, Kokomo, IN.

T4. Embracing the Present: Mindfulness Meditation as Self-Care for Pastoral Caregivers

As chaplains and students, caregivers and teachers, ministers and leaders, we are acutely aware of the need to remain authentic in our caring, our leading, and in our teaching. Yet the demands on our time and attention – especially in an era of “doing more with less” – threaten to sap our resources and drain us of our authenticity. Mindfulness Meditation is an effective means to truly embrace the present, which frees us to celebrate our past and proclaim our future. In this workshop, we will explore the practice of mindfulness meditation and discover how it holds the potential to heal the mind-body split and re-connect us with our authentic selves. By learning to practice moment-to-moment non-judgmental awareness of ourselves and our surroundings, we can re-connect with the source of our vitality and joy, and allow transformation and renewal to take place.

Presenter: Claudia Meyer, ACPE Clinical Member, Albany Medical Center, Albany, NY.

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T5. Coming Out ~ Coming In: Pastoral Care with Sexual Minorities

Gay and lesbian people are seeking spiritual homes, but many times find their former sanctuaries unsafe dwellings. Chaplains in the armed forces may see an increasing number of soldiers “coming out” as the elimination of Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell proves to be trustworthy. Chaplains in hospital/hospice and institutional settings deal with family dynamics of homosexual patients or clients. Laws are changing with regard to gay rights and marriage equality, and mainline denominations are shifting their stance on acceptance of gay clergy and same-gender unions. All these cultural revisions call for chaplains to re-examine their beliefs and practices in order to pursue excellence in future pastoral care and clinical pastoral education. This workshop offers a 30-minute, award-winning video that raises awareness from the LGBT perspective for the need of revisionary, integrative teaching of pastoral care.

Presenter: Laurie Hays Coffman, Chaplain Resident, VA Hospital, Durham, NC.

T6. Supervising Wounded Healers: Through Trauma Psychology and Culturally Sensitive Care

This workshop is designed to offer an understanding of trauma psychology, complex PTSD and culturally competent care. CPE Supervisors will be offered practical tools when working with wounded adult students in the CPE environment. Following this workshop supervisors will be able: to define trauma with an understanding of the cultural views of trauma; to assess when someone is experiencing trauma after affects; and develop practical skills when supervising students who are trauma survivors.

Presenter: Melissa Casanta-Floryance, Chaplain, ACPE Student Member, Milwaukee, WI; Michelle Oberwise-Lacock, ACPE Supervisor, Yorkville, IL.

T7. Pastoral Care to Spiritual Care: Embracing Our Future

As hospitals move from naming their departments “The Pastoral Care Department” to “The Spiritual Care Department,” there is a definite shift toward a greater focus of inclusion. What are the theological, educational, spiritual, and psychological ramifications, and the practical application of such changes? This presentation hopes to answer these questions and explore how the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education can honor its rich and diverse past as it seeks to embrace its future in the world of multicultural spirituality.

Presenter: Rev. Michael Sibley, M.Div. BCC, ACPE Clinical Member; Sherry Adkins, MPS.

T8. A Black Woman’s Journey of Interdependence: How African Spirituality and Womanist Theology Have Impacted My Intercultural Pastoral Care

African Spirituality is ontological; for me it was/is growing up colored and dark-skinned, smart and athletic, a “daddy’s girl” born after three gender privileged boys, in a working class Southern family. My relationship with the Creator had to be reviewed and renewed many times and in many different ways. In this workshop we will talk about the interactions of African Spirituality, Womanist Theology and Intercultural values and competency. We will explore how spirituality can help us to use “ugly, vulnerable and challenging” feelings to empower ourselves and others who are “culturally different.” Another name for this workshop could be, “Black Cats, Juke Joints and Spiders: How to Grow up Loving Self and Engaging Others.”

Presenter: Dr. Carolyn McCrary, REM Founding Member, Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta, GA.

T9. Navigating the Certification Process

An open session is offered for persons in the Certification Process to ask questions about theory papers, the Certification Manual, and the Certification Process in general.

Presenter: Janet L. Humphreys, Chair of Certification Commission, ACPE Certification Commission