The HealthCare Chaplaincy is a multifaith community of professionals committed to the advancement of pastoral care, education, and research. We are dedicated to the spiritual care of all persons who are suffering in body, mind, and spirit.
From the Chairman and the President

For more than four decades The HealthCare Chaplaincy has reached out to those in need, enabling a ministry of professional chaplaincy to hundreds of thousands of those facing health care crises.

At the same time we have reached out to those who needed to learn the art of spiritual care, providing internationally recognized education programs for student chaplains and for those wishing to become supervisors.

We have also reached out to those who sought answers to questions, playing a leading role in furthering the body of research that finds increasingly strong and positive interactions among healing, health, and spirit.

It is through this reaching out that we realize our mission. At the same time we continue to be grateful to those who reach out to us:

- Our partner healthcare institutions who allow us to help them achieve best practices of patient care by ensuring spiritual care as an integral part of the healing process.
- The world of post-graduate education that recognizes The HealthCare Chaplaincy as one of the leaders in clinical pastoral education, and a center of professional excellence.
- The scientific community that has, through publication in its peer-reviewed journals and through numerous citations, endorsed our research.
- The corporations and foundations that have reached out to us with support for our innovative programs, helping us continue our pioneering initiatives.
- The religious communities and judicatories who have reached out with support for us in so many ways, helping The Chaplaincy become the connective tissue that enables their mandate to reach the patient's bedside and the families' heart.
- The individuals who, through their generous support, uphold our mission and encourage our compassionate work.

Without these exceptional partnerships our commitment to pastoral care, education, and research could not be sustained. By reaching, we touch. Through education, we achieve knowledge and skill. In researching, we grow in understanding. Through support, we extend our mission.

Thanks to all who, as noted by the esteemed British poet Phillip Larkin, made possible our “Reaching for the world, as our lives do, / As all lives do, reaching that we may give / The best of what we are and hold as true.”

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Our mission keeps us focused on providing spiritual solace to the sick, the dying, and their loved ones. And as we reach out to those in crisis, we continue to enhance our programs in pastoral care, education, and research. And as we enable more professionals to be present for those in need, we know our administrative structure must constantly evolve—focusing on stewardship, embracing technology, using sound management tools.

Our strategic plan envisions that The HealthCare Chaplaincy will be a passionate and innovative national leader through:

- Creation of integrated models of health-related spiritual care
- Becoming a premier and preferred provider of spiritual care in the tri-state area
- Collaborating with national professional chaplaincy organizations to develop an acknowledged standard of excellence in pastoral care, education, and research.

While many current partnerships and programs attest to our successes in these areas, we know we must do more: by developing more spiritual care services in new patient care settings; by reaching out to underserved populations, and encouraging them to become involved; by continuing to add new programs such as North General Hospital’s crisis training for local minority clergy, Beth Israel Medical Center’s clinical pastoral education program for Buddhists, and the Jewish Institute for Pastoral Care’s (JIPC) continued development of a pastoral education program for congregational rabbis and cantors.

For The Chaplaincy, technology is only useful when it supports the spiritual journey, creating increased time for patient-chaplain interaction or the opportunity for more in-depth communication among everyone involved.

In 2002, chaplains at the Hospital for Special Surgery developed a data base program for clergy requests that helps track successful visits while collecting data for quality control and research. At North Shore University Hospital, chaplaincy requests are now downloaded into hand-held PC devices so data are kept and configured in real time. And Lawrence Hospital Center’s pastoral care department posted a schedule of worship services on the hospital’s intranet, making it available to all patients.

During the year, The Chaplaincy’s new administrative offices were completed, occupied, and blessed. The new Joan B. & William G. Spears Center for Pastoral Research is now fully configured with computer work stations; every study table has voice and data port capability; The Online Public Access catalogue enables local, national, and international clergy and others to access over 3,000 holdings; new videoconferencing equipment enables broad participation in meetings; enhanced web presence includes video streaming; and a new intranet provides instant access to forms, policies, and procedures for all chaplains and administrative staff.

This efficient and forward-looking administrative structure enables us to continue to achieve our goal of maintaining the highest possible ratio of funds to programs: at least 80 cents of every dollar received goes directly to our core mission of providing pastoral care, education for professional chaplaincy, and research. Increasingly we look to technology, wisely applied, to enable more chaplains to be present for more individuals and families in need.
Being present for patients in institutions throughout New York’s Tri-State region is key to The HealthCare Chaplaincy’s mission.
Patient care is at the center of our mission.

We are here to be present for patients and their families in times of illness, disability, aging, and dying. But there is more. We know the importance of reaching out to physicians, nurses, and other healthcare professionals who every day are on the front lines, dealing with those in crisis while facing the complexities of an ever-changing healthcare system. We understand the need to provide a healing presence to both individuals and institutions.

Our outreach is non-denominational—sometimes chaplain and patient share the same faith tradition; other times may demand reaching across faith boundaries. The Chaplaincy’s multifaith clinical staff is trained to work with those of any faith, or of no faith.

- At Lenox Hill Hospital, chaplains developed and led an inservice program on spiritual self-care for nurses and nursing assistants.
- At New York United Hospital Medical Center, chaplain-led memorial services for those who died while in the Skilled Nursing Pavilion continue to be a part of that unit’s way to grieve the loss of patients.
- At North General Hospital in Harlem, one focus was on care for families of the recently deceased: chaplains are on call to help notify the next of kin and work with nurses to prepare the bodies of deceased individuals for viewing by loved ones in the morgue; chaplains also helped refurbish the morgue, creating a more supportive environment.
- At Burke Rehabilitation Hospital in White Plains, our chaplain developed a system in which local congregations are notified when members are admitted, when members are hospitalized and discharged, and when patients need a connection to a congregation in the community.
- At several hospitals, including St. Luke’s-Roosevelt, spirituality groups are now routinely offered on recovery and psychiatric units; the Emergency Room also is routinely staffed by a chaplain or intern.

Chaplaincy staff at many of our partner healthcare institutions conducted educational workshops for medical staff and interns; participated on numerous hospital committees related to bioethics, advanced directives such as health care proxies and living wills, staff morale, and other issues; led bereavement groups for staff; and established Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) teams, which are capable of addressing large-scale crises that may occur both in the hospital and in the surrounding neighborhoods.

There is an increasing need for professional chaplaincy services, making a difference to patients, families, and staff as they face life’s most difficult challenges. As one patient wrote, “I have never forgotten you or your kindness. Your help, bringing God’s word, meant so much to me and my wife, particularly when we are not of your faith.” As the need grows, education provides a key.
Supervisory Resident the Rev. Sergei Petrov (Griffin Hospital, Connecticut) leads a CPE student through reflective discussion.
Teaching and learning can take many forms.

To help others learn the ways in which healthcare chaplaincy is different from other forms of ministry demands a special set of skills. We know we must help our students reach inside themselves to discover their own truths before they can successfully become a presence with others. Our CPE supervisors become the guides for this incredible journey—some 4,000 hours of education leading to certification—using the inner resources they have developed while on their own path.

Many of our partner hospitals are renowned teaching institutions; others are part of complex systems or important community institutions. Our goal is to help each of them include chaplaincy and attention to the spirit in the context of their total mission. Thus, at many of our partner institutions, chaplaincy is now included on rounds as part of the education of medical residents and interns; and chaplaincy visits are included in patient charts, further integrating the spirit into patient care and education. At the same time chaplain leadership is often included in committees responsible for such areas as disaster planning, general policies and procedures, and educational programs.

During the year, The Chaplaincy continued as a leader in providing clinical pastoral education (CPE), in preparing students to become CPE Supervisors, and in providing educational programs about spirituality and healing to healthcare institutions and the community.

At Beth Israel Medical Center and in its community-at-large, the professional staff serve as resources for education around issues of death, bereavement, spirituality, and ministry. These programs can take the form of an outdoor worship service for CPE students at Carl Schurz Park or the development of a first ever part-time CPE training unit for Buddhists.

At most hospitals pastoral care is now a routine part of new staff orientation, with emphasis on newly employed nurses and nurses’ aides. The education process continues as chaplains are included on rounds with medical residents. At North General Hospital, a course for medical residents, “Multicultural Competencies in Death Notification,” helps raise awareness in an important area.

Education can take other forms as well, seen, for example in inclusive actions. At Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, eight new refrigerators were donated for use by kashrut observant patients; at the same time Muslim pastoral care involved people from the community in sharing holiday gifts with pediatric patients; the Church of the Epiphany developed a pilot Eucharistic Ministry program for Episcopalian patients.

Training of community volunteers—clergy and laity—in the complex art of hospital chaplaincy continues as an important part of community outreach and education in many hospitals. At Griffin Hospital in Derby, Connecticut, a program trains increasing numbers of parish nurses in the art of pastoral care. At Winthrop-University Hospital on Long Island, in collaboration with the Diocese of Rockville Center, a new program has opened dialogue on medical, social, and theological issues surrounding visitation by clergy and Eucharistic Ministers.

As these multiple strands of care and outreach blend together, we look to research to provide tangible evidence of their positive impact, increasing the integration of matters of the spirit with matters of science.
Chaplaincy researchers, JIPC students, and staff confer via videoconference with colleague Dr. Kenneth Pargament, Bowling Green University, Ohio, on a project examining spiritual beliefs of the Jewish elderly.
The answers are in.

Over and over again, data strongly suggest that the connection between the body and the spirit—once thought tenuous—is really quite strong. But much remains to be learned on this vast frontier, where we must reach out with new studies and new methodologies to reach even more informed conclusions. The more we know about the connection between the body and the spirit, the more we can assure that the spirit, made whole, is an accessible and willing participant in the healing process.

This year, working with students and chaplains in our partner institutions, we conducted and participated in 22 research projects. The results were published in such peer reviewed journals as Journal of Pastoral Care and Counseling, Psycho-Oncology, Journal of Psychology and Christianity, Journal of Applied Gerontologist, American Journal of Family Therapy, and Cancer Nursing. These studies examined issues that are of interest to clergy, healthcare professionals, and others in their daily work:

- Clergy with CPE training were more confident about their ability to deal with pastoral and mental health issues among hospitalized patients.
- A majority of community clergy said they were "definitely more likely" to refer parishioners to a hospital that has a pastoral care department.
- There have been positive changes in the interest of spirituality and religion among psychologists and other behavioral scientists between 1965 and 2000.
- Critical incident debriefings can be effective in reducing compassion fatigue and burnout, as evidenced by caregivers during the 9/11 attacks.
- Nurses were more likely than other staff to make referrals to chaplains.

Our research staff also made several successful presentations for the benefit of our clinicians and CPE students, and for medical staff and medical students located at our partner institutions. Additionally, our researchers spoke at such venues as the annual meeting of the National Association of Jewish Chaplains, the Eastern Psychological Association, the Association of Professional Chaplains, and the American Psychological Association.

As these studies show, the connection between the spirit and individual health is increasingly apparent, a strong foundation that can and does provide positive outcomes within our healthcare system.
New Trustees

The HealthCare Chaplaincy is pleased to announce the election of six new members to its board of trustees. Diverse in age, ethnicity, and professional expertise, these extraordinary individuals share a deep commitment to The Chaplaincy’s mission of providing compassionate spiritual care to those in need.

The Rev. Canon George W. Brandt, Jr. is the rector of St. Michael’s Episcopal Church in Manhattan. He has previously served as canon at the Cathedral of St. Phillip in Atlanta and secretary for The Church of the Province of Central Africa. Once a practicing attorney, the Rev. Brandt was a trial lawyer and a litigator. He is a trustee of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and a member of the Advisory Committee to the Anglican Observer to the United Nations.

John J. (Jack) O’Neil is a partner at the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison. He concentrates in international and domestic estate planning, trusts and estates administration, matrimonial matters, and private foundations planning. He has extensive experience representing the development offices of two major medical centers. Mr. O’Neil is listed in Who’s Who in American Law and Who’s Who in America.

Rosamaria (Mia) Carbonell is the director of corporate communications for AOL Time Warner, Inc. Ms. Carbonell has also served as a communications director for Vivendi and The Seagram Company Ltd. She has had an extensive career in television news reporting at English and Spanish-speaking networks, including Telemundo. In 1992, Ms. Carbonell was the Hispanic media coordinator for the United States presidential campaign.

Bob Weinstein is co-chairman of Miramax Films. He founded the company in 1979 with his brother Harvey, naming it for their parents, Miriam and Max. Under their leadership, Miramax has received 205 overall Academy Award nominations, including 14 Best Picture nominations over a span of 11 consecutive years, and has earned 49 wins. The Weinsteins were also co-producers of Mel Brooks’ The Producers, which won 12 Tony Awards in 2001, including Best Musical.

David B. Case, M.D. is a physician specializing in hypertension and internal medicine at New York-Presbyterian Hospital, and a faculty member of the medical schools of Cornell and Columbia. He is a founding member of New York Physicians, a multispecialty practice group at New York-Presbyterian, and is president of its New York Physicians’ Foundation.

Leslie McCall is a certified financial analyst who has worked in the financial services industry for 15 years. She is presently a senior analyst and portfolio manager with HSBC Asset Management. Ms. McCall is a member of the Junior League, providing community outreach to the homebound elderly and helping to develop the League’s website. She is active in the Brick Presbyterian Church, teaching and coordinating toddler Sunday Church School classes.

With respect and gratitude, The Chaplaincy bids farewell to the following board members who have completed their terms of service. We are forever empowered with their wisdom, guidance, and commitment.

The Rev. Andrew C. Mead
Michael M. Paese
Betty J. Lawson-Rose
Daniel R. Tishman
R. Keith Walton
Enabling The HealthCare Chaplaincy to continue strengthening its mission – reaching out in ever widening circles to those in need through presence, programs, and research – is the overall goal of all who have provided such generous support. And we are pleased to report that goal has been achieved.

In 2002, The Chaplaincy continued to build on the strengths of its past, forging new alliances, building new healthcare partnerships, and developing new pastoral education and research initiatives. These successes have been possible through the sterling generosity and visionary leadership of our trustees and benefactors – past and present – coupled with the prudent stewardship of our board and staff.

Our ratio of program support to administrative expenses is once again exemplary, an accomplishment noted by The Charity Navigator website (www.charitynavigator.org), which gave The Chaplaincy its highest four star rating, noting that our “efficiency” rated among the highest of our peers. That efficiency continued in 2002, when 81 cents of every dollar spent was provided to support The Chaplaincy’s core mission. This stewardship, combined with the faith journey exemplified in all the religious traditions embodied within this institution, helps us as we continue to fulfill our mission of bringing God’s love to all those who suffer in body, mind, and spirit.

Donald B. Christian
Treasurer

Building the Future: Education, Community Outreach, and Research Program Expenditures

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|                     | 15,135.4 | 18,301.0 | 21,040.6 | 23,963.2 | 23,552.2 |

* Reclassified to conform with 2002 financial statement

*When someone is sick, being alone can be very frightening. Sometimes the patients who come to us have no family or friends to care for them. Support from a chaplain who listens and understands can make all the difference* – The Rev. Carlos Alejandro, director of pastoral care and education at North General Hospital.

“Having Jon (the Rev. Jon O vervold, director of pastoral care and education at North Shore University Hospital) here makes a big difference for the patients and the staff,” said Joyce Seelig, a social worker on the hospital’s oncology unit. “Our patients are facing their fears, thoughts and feelings surrounding their own mortality. Often they’ll want to talk about these things from a spiritual perspective, and that’s where Jon comes in. With him here, I feel that, as a social worker, I don’t have to do this alone.”

“Imam Yusuf Hasan, staff chaplain at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and Lenox Hill Hospital, speaks to NYPD detectives at the American Museum of Natural History about Islamic cultural practices.”
# Operating Results, 1998-2002 (in thousands)

## Support and Revenue

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The Chaplaincy reminds all of us of the critical role of spiritual care, and the importance of treating the whole person.

–Bernadine Donahue, M.D. speaking on behalf of the evening’s eighteen patient care Wholeness of Life honorees.

Frank J. Petrilli, president and CEO of TD Waterhouse USA and a native New Yorker, was the 2002 Wholeness of Life Community Honoree. A pioneer in the field of online investing, Mr. Petrilli has been named to Institutional Investor’s list of the 40 most influential executives in online financial services. He was recognized for his commitment to the youth and elderly of his home city.

Patient care honorees take the stage at the Wholeness of Life awards dinner held at Cipriani 42nd Street

Frank J. Petrilli, president and CEO of TD Waterhouse USA, accepts the 2002 Wholeness of Life Community Honoree award
Eighteen exemplary patient care honorees were also honored for their compassionate work in The Chaplaincy’s partner healthcare institutions. As a symbol of admiration and appreciation, each honoree was presented with a newly commissioned HealthCare Chaplaincy commemorative medallion. “By your presence and work,” said the Rev. Dr. Walter J. Smith, S.J., The Chaplaincy’s CEO, “you are both a gift and a blessing to all whose lives you touch.”

The Wholeness of Life award is presented each year to a community member and to patient care professionals in The Chaplaincy’s partner institutions who show a deep commitment to caring for the whole person—body, mind, and spirit.

Creating a new tradition, the patient care recipients were also honored in special award ceremonies in their respective healthcare institutions. Each award was presented by a Chaplaincy trustee and a senior staff member before the recipients’ colleagues, family, and friends.
The Rev. Meigs Ross, (right) director of pastoral care and education at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center, proudly poses with their honoree, Antoinette Mitchell-Fletcher.

Nick Ucci, The Chaplaincy's executive vice president and COO, with life trustee Edee Bjornson and her husband Carroll.

Trustee Dr. David Case and his wife, Dr. Jean Case.

Rabbi Shira Stern, director of The Chaplaincy’s Jewish Institute for Pastoral Care, gives the evening’s invocation.

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