

JOHNS HOPKINS DEPARTMENT OF

# Spiritual Care and Chaplaincy

2018 Annual Report



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In an 1873 letter from Mr. Johns Hopkins to the trustees, directing them to establish a hospital and medical school:

“It will be your duty to provide for the erection upon other ground, of suitable building ... You will provide for the reception of a limited number of patients who are able to make compensation ... The money received from such persons will enable you to appropriate a larger sum for the relief of the sufferings of that class which I direct you to admit free of charge and you will thus be enabled to afford to strangers and to those of our people who have no friends or relatives to care for them in sickness ... the advantage of careful and skillful treatment ...

It is my especial request that the influence of religion shall be felt in and impressed upon the whole management of the Hospital; but I desire, nevertheless, that the administration of the charity shall by undisturbed by sectarian influence, discipline or control!”

We take our mission from this letter—to be the embodiment of faith and hope, inclusive and respectful of all religious and spiritual traditions with Johns Hopkins' patients, families, staff members, faculty members and students, and with our congregational medical-religious partners throughout Baltimore.

## Department of Spiritual Care and Chaplaincy



**Back row, left to right, Fr. Greg Rapisarda (JHB Catholic chaplain), Rev. Denise White (JHB chaplain), Rev. Peter Heikkinen (JHB chaplain), Rev. Tamekia Milton (JHH CPE educator); front row, Andrea Fitz (JHHS program coordinator) and Rabbi Tsvi Schur (JHH Jewish chaplain)**



**Back row, left to right, Ty Crowe (JHH director), Rev. Matt Norvell (JHH chaplain), Rev. John Ponnala (JHH chaplain), Rev. Keri Olsen Paget (JHH certified educator candidate); front row, Rev. Joshua Rodriguez-Hobbs (JHH certified educator candidate) and Rev. Brittany Powell (JHH certified educator candidate)**



**Back row, Fr. Patrick Besel (JHH Catholic chaplain), Rev. Brandy McMurry (JHH certified educator candidate), Rev. Dr. Paula Teague (JHHS senior director); front row, Rev. Rhonda Cooper (JHH chaplain) and Linda Johnson-Harvey (JHHS administrative coordinator)**



**Rev. Kat Kowalski (JHH chaplain) and Rev. Christopher Brown (director, CPE and community chaplaincy, JHHS)**



# Support the Well-Being of Our People and Our Communities

This is the primary work of the Spiritual Care and Chaplaincy Department – caring for patients and their loved ones. We celebrate each person on our team for all they do. We welcomed new members to the spiritual care team: Rev. Peter Heikkinen, Rev. Denise White, Rev. Eric Hatcher, Rev. Tamekia Milton and Fr. Patrick Besel.



**Rev. Peter Heikkinen** named staff chaplain at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center, taking a lead role in palliative care.



**Rev. Denise White** named staff chaplain at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center.



**Rev. Eric Hatcher** named on-call chaplain and staff chaplain for Elder Plus at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center.



**Rev. Tamekia Milton** named chaplain/CPE educator for The Johns Hopkins Hospital.



**Fr. Patrick Besel** named Catholic chaplain for The Johns Hopkins Hospital.

We say farewell and thank-you to the following staff members for their support and ministry to Johns Hopkins:

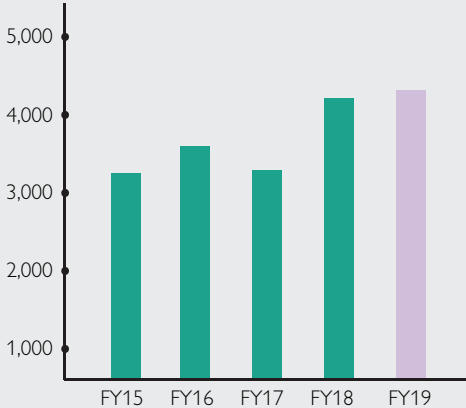
- Rev. Dr. J. Bernard Richardson, chaplain/educator, JHBMC
- Rev. William Bevins, chaplain, JHBMC
- Rev. Asia Johnson, certified educator candidate, JHH
- Tabett Prescott, executive secretary/CPE registrar, JHBMC
- Fr. Jordan Kelly, Catholic priest, JHH
- Fr. Jon Kightlinger, Catholic priest, JHH
- Rev. Rodger Stenger, per diem chaplain, JHH (retired)
- Rev. Paul (Ed) Kenny, per diem chaplain, JHH (retired)



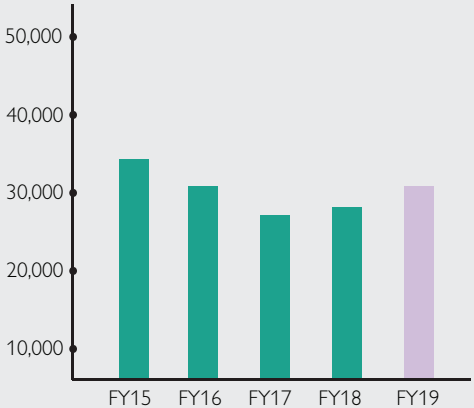
# PERFORMANCE - By the Numbers

## TOTAL PATIENT ENCOUNTERS

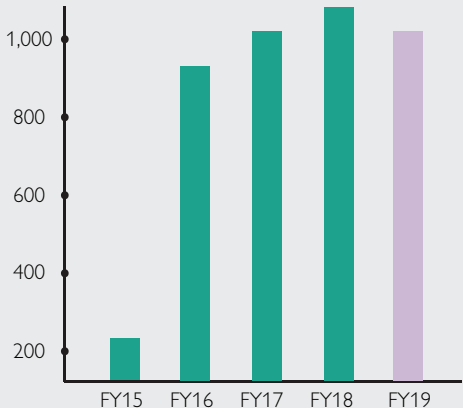
**Urgent PT Encounters**



**Routine PT Encounters**



**PT Rounds**



■ ACTUAL    ■ GOAL



Integrated activities for this year focused on work in the community. The leader for community chaplaincy, Rev. Christopher Brown, has enhanced the programs already in place and helped to grow new efforts including Caring for the City, medical-religious partners brunches, and Community Partners clinical pastoral education (CPE). In October 2018, Rev. Dr. Paula Teague and Rev. Christopher Brown launched Caring for the Peacemakers CPE, a partnership of the Baltimore City Police Department Community Chaplaincy with Johns Hopkins Spiritual Care and Chaplaincy. Also in October 2018, Rev. Christopher Brown and Fr. Joshua Rodriguez-Hobbs launched a CPE program at our satellite site, Anne Arundel Medical Center.

The community sites for ministry include:

- Police community chaplaincy through a ride-along
- Mary Harvin Transformation Center
- Centro Sol Reading Club
- Sisters Together and Reaching (STAR)
- Turnaround Tuesday – program for Baltimoreans United in Leadership Development
- 301 Building – internal medicine practice
- Medical-religious partnership – brunch, work groups, Caring for the City
- Maranatha Bible Fellowship
- Friendship Baptist Church
- United Evangelical Church
- Greater Grace World Outreach
- The Lion of the Tribe of Judah Community Tabernacle
- Perkins Square Baptist Church



Fall 2018 Community Partners CPE Group



Fall 2018 Caring for the Peacemakers CPE Group



**TARGET:**

Our goal is to engage 150 congregations by 2020.



## Medical-Religious Partners

Medical-Religious Partners holds quarterly brunches at Zion Baptist Church. There are currently five work groups in progress.

**JOBS:** A chaplain has been added to Turnaround Tuesday, a job skills program, to provide spiritual care.

**ADVANCE DIRECTIVE:** Developed curriculum and received \$35,000 grant from Maryland Department of Health for community education

**DISASTER PREPARATION:** Congregational preparation

**YOUTH AND COMMUNITY COLLABORATION:** Provides support for police chaplain programs and trauma-informed care programs in the community

**CONGREGATIONAL ASSESSMENT:** Created assessment and offered to congregations

Dr. Renee Blanding, vice president of medical affairs at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center, and Carol Sylvester, vice president of care management services at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center, facilitated a conversation on the opioid epidemic on Thursday, Oct. 18, 2018, at Zion Baptist Church.



**Rev. Christopher Brown and Dr. Renee Blanding**



**Dr. Dan Hale and Chief Melvin Russell**



**Carol Sylvester presenting on the opioid epidemic**



**Rev. Dr. Paula Teague hosted an advance directive workshop at Zion Baptist Church through a grant provided by the Maryland Department of Health.**



## Diversity

The Spiritual Care and Chaplaincy Department recognizes our faithful volunteers who allow us to provide outstanding patient care to a diverse population. Our volunteers include the following faith traditions: Jewish, Roman Catholic, Muslim, Jehovah Witness and Buddhist.

**Jewish** - Gitty Katz and the late Mrs. Neldin helped found Bikur Cholim at The Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1985. Gitty has volunteered at The Johns Hopkins Hospital since the inauguration of Bikur Cholim. Rabbi Pinchos Rabinowitz, president of Bikur Cholim, leads the support of Jewish patients at The Johns Hopkins Hospital.

**Roman Catholic** - Fr. Patrick Besel leads the support of Catholic patients at The Johns Hopkins Hospital and Fr. Greg Rapisarda leads the support of Catholic patients at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center. Peggy Obrecht has been a Catholic Volunteer at The Johns Hopkins Hospital for over 15 years.

**Muslim** - Imam Hassan Amin and Iman Earl El-Amin provide support for Muslim patients at The Johns Hopkins Hospital and Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center.

**Jehovah Witness** - John Johnson, an IT employee at The Johns Hopkins Hospital, is the hospital liaison/volunteer for Jehovah Witness patients for the Johns Hopkins Health System.

**Buddhist** - Kelsang Chogden and Kelsang Gyaltzen provide support for Buddhist patients at The Johns Hopkins Hospital and Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center.



**STEP Into the Garden is a growing step movement that celebrates culture, art and community. The STEP dance group performed on the Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center's labyrinth on Saturday, Oct. 20, 2018.**



**Dr. Camara Jones, president of the American Public Health Association and senior fellow of the Satcher Health Leadership Institute and Cardiovascular Research Institute, joined Spiritual Care and Chaplaincy staff, students and volunteers on a discussion about racism and its impact on health.**





Our CPE program has lots of fun. The pictures below capture our time at the CPE Hand Blessing, CPE Skit Night and department picnic.

## CPE Hand Blessing



**Rev. Kat Kowalski was the speaker at the CPE Hand Blessing. Pictured from left to right: Rev. Kat Kowalski; Deanetrice Fleming and Bob Colbert; Rev. Thomasine Adams and Rev. Brittany Powell; Brandon Hite and Gaye Stokes.**

## CPE Skit Night

Imagine Chris Brown playing Paula Teague in her role as senior director. Matt Norvell and Chris created a conversation between the late Henrietta Lacks and St. Peter, and the CPE students got in on the fun with their skits, including episodes of "Family Feud."



## Department Picnic



**CPE interns enjoying good food and great company**

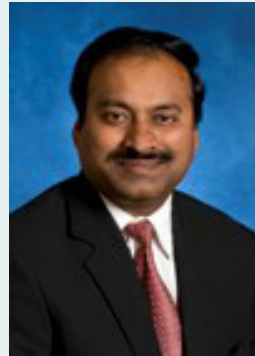
**CECs Rev. Joshua Rodriguez-Hobbs and Rev. Brittany Powell**



## Congratulations to Our Spiritual Care and Chaplaincy Team!



**Rev. Dr. Paula Teague** received a faculty promotion to assistant professor in general internal medicine. She also received the **2018 Wanawake Women in Leadership Award** from the Women's Leadership Group of the Global Prayer Convocation and was elected to the **ACPE** board of directors.



**Rev. John Ponnala** has received recognition from the **Association for Professional Chaplains** for being a board-certified chaplain for **10 years**.



**Rev. Denise White** received the **Spirit of Caring Award** from the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Department of Pastoral Care.



**Rev. Joshua Rodriguez-Hobbs** was named a **2018 Episcopal Church Foundation Fellow**. The Episcopal Church Foundation has awarded Johns Hopkins and the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland **\$15,000** to establish medical-religious partnerships between Johns Hopkins and four local Episcopal congregations.



**Rev. Rhonda Cooper** received the **Friend of Oncology Nursing Award** at the **2018 Friends of Oncology Nursing Clinical Excellence Award Ceremony**.



**Rev. Linda Johnson-Harvey** received a promotion to administrative coordinator for the Johns Hopkins Academic Division of Spiritual Care and Chaplaincy. She also received the **2018 MLK Jr. Award for Community Service**.



**Rev. Kat Kowalski was hired as the first-ever full-time chaplain for the neonatal intensive care unit through a grant from The Thomas Wilson Sanitarium for Children of Baltimore City and other philanthropy efforts. Rev. Kowalski is developing a perinatal palliative care program at Johns Hopkins.**

## THANK YOU

This year was the five-year accreditation review of the Clinical Pastoral Education program at Johns Hopkins Medicine Academic Division. Thanks to Ty Crowe and Rev. Dr. Bernard Richardson and our professional advisory group partners: Dr. Dan Hale, special advisor to Johns Hopkins Bayview's president; Modupe Savage, program director of nurse recruitment and workforce planning at The Johns Hopkins Hospital, and Dr. Erica Johnson, program director for Johns Hopkins Bayview's internal medicine residency.



# Work Like One Organization

## R.I.S.E. – Resilience in Stressful Events

R.I.S.E. is a peer-responder program that provides “psychological first aid and emotional support” to health care professionals following difficult events. R.I.S.E. peer responders provide skilled, nonjudgmental and confidential support to individuals and groups. Rev. Matt Norvell, pediatric chaplain at JHH, and his colleagues implemented R.I.S.E. programs and trained peer responders at Howard County Medical Center, Baltimore Washington Medical Center, Union Memorial (Elkton, Maryland), Parkland Hospital (Dallas, Texas), Johns Hopkins All Children’s Hospital (St. Petersburg, Florida), King Abdulaziz Medical City Ministry of National Guard Health Affairs (Saudi Arabia), St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital (Memphis, Tennessee) and Gwinnett Health System (Atlanta, Georgia).



**The Johns Hopkins Hospital Team in Saudi Arabia**



**R.I.S.E. Team at Johns Hopkins Bayview**

## Annual Observances



**Aerial view of Johns Hopkins Bayview’s labyrinth**

We provide religious observances as requested, especially focusing on Christian, Jewish and Muslim holy days. Veterans Day is also remembered through a service that is simulcast to many Johns Hopkins entities. Johns Hopkins Bayview celebrates diversity through Light the Labyrinth, held in December each year.



## Memorial Services

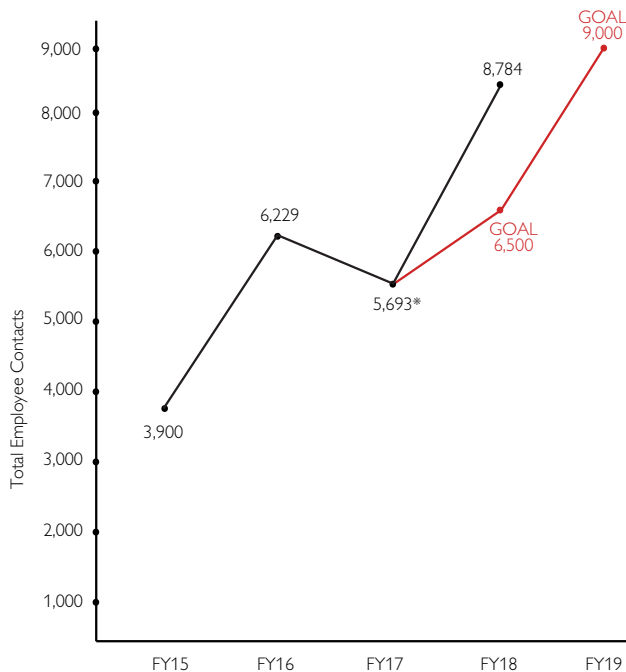
Spiritual Care and Chaplaincy provided 185 memorial services in 2018, including services for individuals at the department level as well as larger institutional services. On May 17, 470 people attended The Johns Hopkins Sidney Kimmel Comprehensive Cancer Center's Service of Remembrance, held in the center's lobby. Cancer Survivor Day, held June 10 in the Weinberg Building, was attended by 275 guests and featured a survivor fashion show, musical guests, an inspirational speaker and refreshments. On Oct. 13, 260 people attended the Kimmel Cancer Center's survivorship conference at the BWI Airport Marriott. Cancer survivors and caregivers from many different treatment centers in the area attended this donor-supported, half-day conference free of charge.

More than 400 parents, loved ones and staff members attended the Children's Tribute Service at Johns Hopkins Children's Center on April 11, and there was a service of remembrance for perinatal loss in April. At Johns Hopkins Bayview, approximately 90 people attended a memorial service in early December.

Those who gave their bodies to science, medical learning and the future of Johns Hopkins research were honored at a special memorial service at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Chaplains led the medical student, faculty, staff and others in paying tribute to those who gave fully and selflessly of themselves through the donation of their bodies.

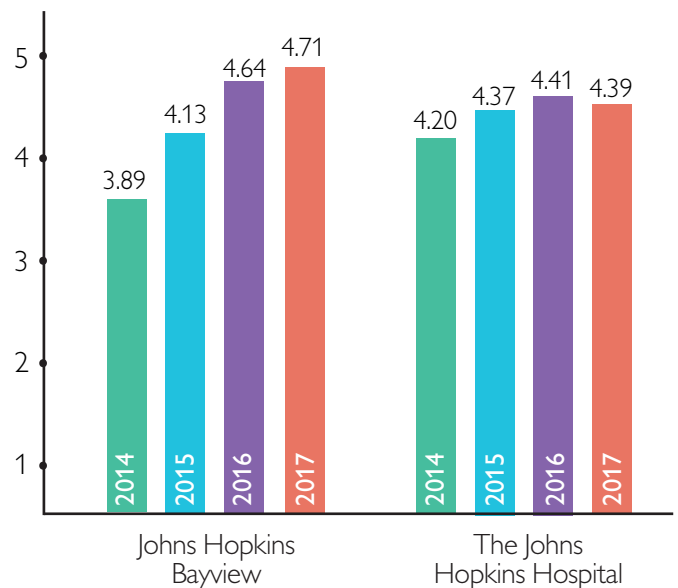
## PERFORMANCE - By the Numbers

**EMPLOYEE SUPPORT**



\*Transition in evening chaplaincy contributed to drop in numbers

**EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT SCORES**





I've heard numerous stories of Father Greg's kindness, and several nurses have told me that Rev. Kowalski is an integral part of the NICU team. Thank you Father Greg and Rev. Kowalski for taking care of this baby and family, and for all you do every day to care for the spiritual needs of our young patients and their loved ones.

– Kevin Sowers

I'm calling for my husband and myself to let Fr. Joshua know how much we appreciate his ministry. When he visits my husband, he smiles for the rest of the day. He makes him very happy, which makes me happy too! Can you tell him we said thanks a million?

– Patient at JHH

I was on the elevator coming down from Meyer 4 and a nurse was with me. She expressed to me how thrilled they were to have a chaplain and what a difference it has made. She said that the staff, doctors and nurses have noticed that the patients are really happy to talk to me and they feel I am having a good impact on the floor. She also said that she hoped I was going to be there for some time.

– Marijo Heffner

Kat has made enormous impact in our hospital. Her innovative and dedicated work in our hospital's neonatal and prenatal clinical programs has transformed our clinical practice. The services she has pioneered are now recognized as absolutely essential to fulfilling our clinical mission. ... [Kat] has, to me, almost single-handedly transformed the experience for families and for staff in our NICU. I can't imagine Johns Hopkins without her!

– Associate Director Pediatric Palliative Care

I wanted to leave a message for Pastor Denise White to let her know how significant she was to me and my gratitude. I hope someone will get this message to her because she was wonderful, and I don't know what I would have done without all the spiritual care that truly got me through....



# Improve the Quality and Affordability of Health Care

## Grants

### **Maryland Department of Health Advance Directive Education and Outreach Grant** - \$35,000

The Department of Spiritual Care and Chaplaincy and the Healthy Community Partnership at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center have partnered to provide advance directive education to the central region of Maryland.

### **TKF Foundation Grant** - \$6,000

The TKF Foundation funded two incredible projects on Johns Hopkins Bayview's outdoor labyrinth. They awarded \$5,000 for the development of a new memorial garden and \$1,000 for a summer yoga series on the labyrinth.

### **Foundation for Spirituality and Medicine** - \$25,000

The Foundation for Spirituality and Medicine awarded Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center \$25,000 for an Aliko chaplain position. The goal of the Aliko initiative is for each doctor to spend more time with each patient and make some home visits to create a holistic, custom-tailored care plan. The Aliko chaplain provides spiritual care services and is an integrated chaplaincy presence on the Aliko team.

### **Episcopal Grant** - \$15,000

The Episcopal Church Foundation awarded Johns Hopkins and the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland \$15,000 to establish medical-religious partnerships between Johns Hopkins and four local Episcopal congregations, with a possibility of extending the grant by \$20,000 over the next two years.

### **Pyramid Grant** - \$1,000

The Pyramid Grant funded a bereavement project at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center, which has been used as a tool for patient/family engagement, honoring the death and dying process, and ritualizing the moment.

### **ACPE Innovation Grant** - \$10,000

ACPE, Inc. awarded Johns Hopkins \$10,000 toward development of the Caring for the Peacemakers clinical pastoral education program, a partnership of the Baltimore City Police Department Community Chaplaincy with Johns Hopkins Spiritual Care and Chaplaincy.



# Aim for Precision in Everything We Do



The Cultural and Religious Observance Toolkit grew this year to 57 fact sheets all housed on the Johns Hopkins Medicine website. This enterprise-wide project was met with many expressions of gratitude. "I am proud to work for an institution that values diversity."

**[hopkinsmedicine.org/diversity/observances.html](https://hopkinsmedicine.org/diversity/observances.html)**

- Epiphany
- Orthodox Christmas
- Makar Sankranti
- Maha Shivaratri
- Ash Wednesday/Clean Monday and Lent – Eastern and Western
- Lunar New Year
- Purim
- Holi
- Tao-te Tien-tsun (High Pure One)
- Ugadi/Gudi Padwa
- Nowruz/Naw-Ruz
- Taoist Festival honoring Shen of Water, East and Spring
- Holy Week
- Western or Roman Easter/Eastern or Orthodox Easter
- Memorial Day for Jehovah's Witnesses
- Passover/Pesach
- Qingming Festival (Chinese)
- Vaisakhi
- Festival of Ridvan
- Beltane (Wiccan)
- Ramadan
- Juneteenth
- Shavuot
- Visaka Puja
- Eid-al-Fitr
- Dragon Boat Festival (Chinese)
- Taoist Festival honoring Shang-Ti
- Pentecost – Eastern and Western
- Thiru Aadi Pooram
- Vijayadashami – Hindu
- Dormition of the Theotokos
- Eid al-Adha & Arafah
- Raksha Bandan (Rakhi)
- Krishna Janmashtami
- Rosh Hashanah
- Al-Hijra/Muharram
- Nativity of Blessed Virgin Mary
- Yom Kippur
- Ashura
- Taoist Festival honoring Shen of Winds, West and Autumn
- Mabon
- Sukkot
- Chinese Celebration of the Mid-Autumn Festival
- Exaltation of the Holy Cross
- Shemini Atzeret/Simchat Torah
- Navratri
- Double Ninth Festival
- Samhain
- Dia de los Muertos
- Diwali
- Advent and Nativity Fast
- Hanukkah
- Yalda (Winter Solstice)
- Winter Solstice (Wiccan)
- Dongzhi Festival
- Human Light
- Christmas
- Kwanzaa

*Pictures from fact sheets from following observances: Eid al-Adha, Double Ninth Festival, Holi and Easter.*





# Push the Boundaries of Science and Education

## Contributions to the Field of Chaplaincy and Education

- Designed and implemented Seminar on Supervision community of practice for the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education (Teague).
- Served as Association for Professional Chaplains Maryland chair for certification (Ponnala).
- Served as Association for Professional Chaplains representative for Maryland and Washington, D.C. (Cooper).
- Served as Association for Clinical Pastoral Education's National Certification Committee and Redesign Task Force (Brown).
- Will serve on the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education (ACPE) board of directors beginning January 2019 (Teague).



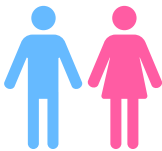
**We welcome Keri Olsen Paget, certified educator candidate, who is the first to serve as a fellow in the Community Chaplaincy Program.**



**Rev. William Johnson is the first ever Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center CPE resident.**

## PERFORMANCE - By the Numbers

We are very proud of the diversity of the CPE program.



34 students who identify as female and 28 students who identify as male



29 African-American; 28 Euro-American, 2 African, 1 Caribbean, 1 Brazilian and 1 Latin-X students



All age groups from 20–89; almost half between 50 and 59



16 different Christian denominations, 4 Jewish students, 1 Muslim student, and 2 Unitarian Universalist



1 openly queer student, 2 openly gay students



## CPE Student Groups



**Spring 2018 JHH**

**Richard Zyne, Ruth Lewis, Brandon Hite, Felicia Wayman-Dukes, Thomasine Adams and Lynette Harrison**



**Spring 2018 JHBMC**

**Charles Conway, Ben Mann, Rev. Eric Hatcher, Kenneth Uchenwa, Jason Wilson, Angela Gracey, Gaye Stokes and Trish Hill**



**Fall 2018 JHH**

**Davi Suhett, Jeff Vining, Noble Nemieboka, Jesus Rivera, Jason Wilson and Lisa Bandel**



**Fall 2018 JHBMC**

**Lisa Haywood, Rev. Eric Hatcher, Marilyn Dawson, Karyn Marsh, Andy Eaker and Uri Feldman**



**Summer 2018 JHBMC**

**Ainsworth Chambers, Jacob Greenberg, Brenda Callahan, Brendan Foley and John Deason**



**Fall 2018 Anne Arundel Medical Center**

**Edress Bridges, Thea Chimento, Terrilyn Torres, Kim Henson and Rev. Joshua Rodriguez-Hobbs, educator**



**Fall 2018 Community Partners**

**Rev. Dr. Miriam Burnett, Linda Wardlow, Rev. Pamula Yerby-Hammack, Elder Ernestine Branch-Nelson, Elder Eva Branch and Gaye Stokes (Not pictured: McKenna Lewellen)**



**2018–19 CPE Residents**

**Educator Tamekia Milton, Horace Dempsey, Lynette Harrison, Rev. Thomasine Adams, Marijo Heffner, Rev. William Johnson and Bob Colbert**



**Fall 2018 Caring for Our Peacemakers**

**Educator Rev. Christopher Brown, Melvin Russell (chief of the Community Partnership Division, Baltimore Police Department), Cathy Oatman, Educator Rev. Dr. Paula Teague, John Hadley, Kennita Riddick, Matt Stevens (coordinator of faith-based and community programs, Baltimore Police Department Youth and Community Division), Sandy Mack-Diggs Smith, Joseph Stauffer, Eva Sapp, Joseph Bowens and Morris Caple**



**Fall 2018 Distance Learning**

**Brenda Callahan, Jonathan Panitz, Dawn Talley, Jennifer Mager, April Palmisano, Ron Ramsey, Lawrie Vick, Kenneth Uchenwa and educator Ty Crowe**



## CPE Graduation-August 2018



**Featured Speaker**

**Rev. Michael Kurtz, Ph.D.,**  
chair of the Anne Arundel Medical Center  
Professional Advisory Committee,  
Lutheran pastor, professor emeritus of  
history and archives



**2017-18 CPE residents, from left to right, Michael Brown, Jackie Clarys, Egbert George and Angela Palle with CPE educator Ralph Ciampa**

## Clinical Pastoral Education Awards



**Sandy Johnson Community Partner Award**  
**W. DANIEL HALE, Ph.D.**  
Special Advisor to Bayview's President  
Director, Healthy Community Partnership



**Distinguished Service Award**  
**RICHARD BENNETT, M.D.**  
President, Johns Hopkins Bayview  
Medical Center



## Publications

A list of all publications can be found at:

**[hopkinsmedicine.org/pastoralcare/publications.html](https://hopkinsmedicine.org/pastoralcare/publications.html)**

Teague, P.J. (2018). Medical-Religious Partnerships—A Hospital Chaplain’s Perspective in Building Healthy Communities Through Medical-Religious Partnerships 3rd Edition (pp.197–205). Baltimore, MD: JHU Press.

Donohue, P.K., Norvell, M., Boss, R.D., Shepard, J., Frank, K., Patron, C., & Crowe, T.Y. (2017). Hospital Chaplains: Through the Eyes of Parents of Hospitalized Children. *Journal of Palliative Medicine*. 26 June 2017 [epub ahead of print] doi:10.1089/jpm.2016.0547

Cooper, R.S. (2018). The Palliative Care Chaplain as Story Catcher. *Journal of Pain and Symptom Management*, 55(1), 155-158.

Dukhanin, V., Edrees, H., Connors, C., Kang, E., Norvell, M., Wu, A. (2018). Case: A Second Victim Support Program in Pediatrics: Success and Challenges to Implementation. *Journal of Pediatric Nursing*. 41(1), 54-59.

Advance Directive Education Video – Honoring Your Wishes: Your Voice Matters

[hopkinsmedicine.org/johns\\_hopkins\\_bayview/community\\_services/services/healthy\\_community\\_partnership/honoring\\_wishes.html](https://hopkinsmedicine.org/johns_hopkins_bayview/community_services/services/healthy_community_partnership/honoring_wishes.html)

## Current Research

- Spiritual Care in the ICU (Teague, Norvell, Wilson, Galiatsatos)
- Distance learning – development of modules and study of effectiveness in experiential educational modality of CPE (Teague, Crowe, Fitz)
- Staff Perceptions of Chaplains in a Neurosciences Critical Care Unit (Crowe, Powell, Teague)
- Review of Submitted Prayers in a Hospital Setting (Crowe, Donahue, Norvell)

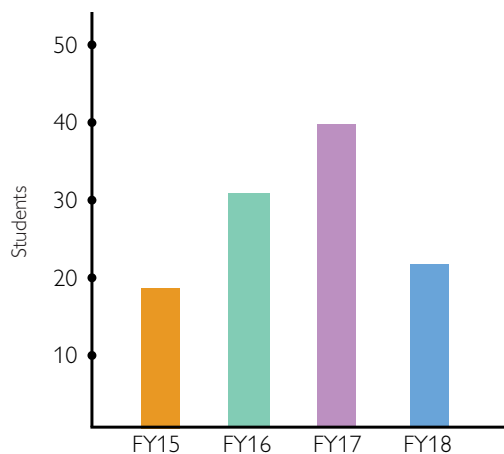


## 2018 Presentations

- Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine – palliative care intersession course (Cooper, Schur, Kowalski, Norvell)
- End-of-Life Nursing Education Consortium – palliative/end-of-life course for nurses, cultural and religious considerations module (Cooper, Ponnala, Schur, Palle, McMurry)
- Interprofessional Education Simulations – end-of-life situations, pediatrics “delivering bad news,” and Living Legacy organ donation training
- School of medicine program for second year student transitions to the wards – shadowing the chaplain (see featured)
- “Ethics for Lunch” panelists and presenters (Teague, Crowe, Ponnala, Norvell, Rapisarda, Powell, McMurry)
- “Spirituality and Hope” – for metastatic breast cancer patients and partners (Cooper, Palle)
- Surviving Survivorship Conference (Cooper)
- “Role of Spiritual Support/Chaplaincy in Healthcare Setting” – social work student seminar (Cooper)
- Perper Symposium – “Demystifying Demons: Trauma, Addiction, Depression,” November 2018 (Teague, Brown)
- “Foundations” “Chaplains on the Healthcare Team,” August 2018 (Teague)
- Spiritual Resources for Outpatient Psychiatric Clients, August 2018 (Teague)
- Conversations on Social Justice and Health Equity, quarterly meetings (Teague)
- APC webinar: Best Papers Published in 2017 (Norvell)
- HCCN Webinar: Broadening the Reach of Staff Support – Promoting Staff Resilience in Stressful Situations (Norvell)
- The Spiritual Care and Chaplaincy Team does a variety of presentations in the community including advance directives, listening and reverent acknowledgement, trauma, LGBTQ care, use of blind spots and the “Johari Window.”

Second-year medical students participate in Transition to the Wards for one month and shadow a nonphysician health care professional to develop a better understanding and appreciation of what various health care team members do. Students can shadow a physical therapist, pharmacist, nurse, dietician, social worker or chaplain.

Below are the number of medical students who chose to shadow a chaplain for each year.







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