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Spiritual & Religious Care Awareness Week (SRCAW)

Theme: Diversity in Spiritual Care

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Letter of Introduction



Canadian Multifaith Federation (CMF) is one of North America's largest organizations dedicated to advocate on behalf of faith, spiritual beliefs and religious communities on matters of mutual interest and consensus.



CMF initiates and organizes an annual celebration of Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week (SRCAW) which provides an opportunity to recognize the value and dedication of Spiritual and Religious Service Providers of all faiths who work in specialized settings such as, hospitals, long-term care facilities, mental health centres and correctional facilities.



We are asking that consideration be given for SRCAW to be proclaimed throughout Canada during the week of **October 15-21, 2018**. Our theme for this year is **Diversity in Spiritual Care**.



A Word about diversity in Canada is appropriate here. "Diversity is Canada's Strength" said the Right Honourable Justin Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada. And, added "It's easy, in a country like Canada, to take diversity for granted. In so many ways, it's the air we breathe."¹



Regardless of faith, religious and spiritual communities, whether Interfaith or Multifaith, the celebration of SRCAW gives support to those who provide and receive Spiritual and Religious care and is supported through the Human Rights Code.



It is our hope that your response to our request will be positive. We would be most pleased to provide any additional information that is required to enable you to process our request.



Sincerely,



Pandit Roopnauth Sharma
President



1. <https://pm.gc.ca/eng/news/2015/11/26/diversity-canadas-strength>





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Proclamation - Sample

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS across the nation thousands of dedicated, well-trained, highly qualified and gifted spiritual and religious caregivers of all faiths labour to serve faith communities and in highly specialized settings including hospitals, correctional facilities, mental institutions, the military, spiritual and religious care counseling centres and facilities for people with developmental disabilities where they bring spiritual healing resources to bear in the care of hundreds of thousands of people; AND

WHEREAS the need for and work of dedicated, qualified and competent spiritual and religious caregivers in society and particularly in institutions of care needs to be officially recognized and applauded, AND

WHEREAS the multicultural mosaic of Canada demands diversity in the provision of spiritual and religious care and the protection of religious rights, this unique phenomenon, having been recognized and provided for by the Canadian Multifaith Federation, AND

WHEREAS throughout Canada there will be a celebration of SPIRITUAL AND RELIGIOUS CARE AWARENESS WEEK during **October 15-21, 2018**, under the theme “**Diversity in Spiritual Care**”;

THEREFORE be it resolved that the (name of province, municipality, e.g. City of Cornwall) join with other like-minded political jurisdictions in Canada (or the name of the province/region) and declare the week of October 15-21, 2018 as Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week and to support all local observances pertaining thereto.



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Press Release - Sample

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE (October 1, 2018)

Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week

<Community name> – October 1, 2018

<Name of facility or community> has designated October 15-21, 2018 as Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week. The theme for 2018, “**Diversity in Spiritual Care,**” is to re-enforce our commitment to support and value the services offered by spiritual and religious providers.

Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week offers an opportunity to recognize the value of spiritual and religious care and to honour those who provide the care. Spiritual and religious care is about listening, clarifying and offering spiritual direction to those in need. When one is scared, lonely, confused, angry or disillusioned, spiritual and religious care providers offer counsel and support.

Across Canada thousands of dedicated spiritual and religious care providers of all faiths work in specialized settings such as hospitals, long term care facilities, correctional facilities, mental health centres, and facilities for people with developmental disabilities.

During Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week facilities recognize the contributions of staff, families and faith community volunteers in providing the best care possible for clients, inmates, residents, patients, etc. in private, public and government organizations..

Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week is sponsored by the Canadian Multifaith Federation. Canadian Multifaith Federation is one of North America’s largest organizations dedicated to advocacy of spiritual care and the protection of religious rights. The activities of the Canadian Multifaith Federation promote an environment of acceptance and respect amongst the diverse communities of Canada. Each year the Canadian Multifaith Federation provides Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week packages to individuals and facilities to help celebrate this very special work.

For more information please contact:

<Press contact for your facility>, <Your facility name><Phone number and email>

Note: For additional information on Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week around the province please visit www.cmfsrc.ca



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What is Spiritual & Religious Care Awareness Week?

Background

Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week celebrates the work of providers of Spiritual and Religious Care, and focuses our attention on the challenging work of these individuals and teams. The Canadian Multifaith Federation provides free materials to help you to recognize the valuable work of your Chaplains and other spiritual care providers during Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week.

Spiritual and religious care is provided in institutions by chaplains, by spiritual and religious care providers, and sometimes by social workers and Native Institutional Liaison Officers. Hospitals, correctional centers, long-term care facilities, mental health centers, and university campuses are among the many places where spiritual care is delivered by professionals and volunteers.

Why do we celebrate Spiritual Care Workers?

Spiritual and Religious Care Providers are among the least well-recognized caregivers in our communities. This is a week in which we reflect on the importance of those who provide Care of the Soul to people in distress.

What do they do?

- When you are scared, lonely, confused, angry or disillusioned, Spiritual and Religious Care Providers will listen, clarify and share your pain.
- A Spiritual and Religious Care Provider, or Chaplain, is a guide who offers spiritual direction in times of crisis, questions and wonderment.
- Your Spiritual and Religious Care Provider or Chaplain offers counselling and support, and when asked, will contact representatives from your own faith group to assist in your care and comfort.
- Your Spiritual and Religious Care Provider serves those of any faith, and those of no particular faith.

How Can People Participate?

You can participate by contacting the Spiritual Care department, or the chaplain, of your local hospital, long-term care facility, prison, school, or community program, and offering your service. The Care of Souls is difficult but rewarding work, and can only be achieved through one human being stretching out a hand, and an ear, to another.

Celebration of Ideas

The Canadian Multifaith Federation provides resources to help you to recognize the valuable work of chaplains and other spiritual and religious care providers during Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week. Let us know if your community organization, institution, faith community or yourself is interested in participating.

In a facility, institution or place of worship

- Prominently use the Spiritual & Religious Care Awareness Week poster
- Display pictures, literature, brochures and videos
- Sponsor a *Multifaith Spirituality Workshop*
- Celebrate a *Multifaith Meditation* with staff, residents and the community
- Offer a special blessing or service
- Host a tea or brunch for community faith groups
- Ask administrators to send a press release to local media announcing SRCA Week
- Dedicate or re-dedicate worship space
- Create an information display
- Send letters to faith groups inviting them to participate in Spiritual & Religious Care

For staff and volunteers

- Invite administrators and staff to a brief ceremony announcing the beginning of Spiritual & Religious Care Awareness Week
- Host an Open House - reception in the Spiritual Care Department
- Present letters of appreciation to staff and volunteers
- Present *CMF's Appreciation Certificates* to volunteers

For yourself

- Discover prayer and worship in a new faith community
- Identify and research a faith group in your community
- Visit the CMF Library website (www.omc.ca) and research one faith tradition other than your own



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The following resources are for your reference ONLY. To access these resources please ask the Librarian: cmfsrc@cmfsrc.ca

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[NURSING we carefully monitor vital signs-pulse, respirations, blood pressure, temperature- because these four signs are vital to life. Pain has been referred to as the fifth vital sign due to its significance. Perhaps spirituality should be considered the sixth vital sign. Spiritual status is crucial to life, if not at the heart of our being. Of course, spiritual status can be ignored since the consequences of spiritual neglect may not show up until a crisis occurs. But in crisis, spirituality suddenly becomes a top priority.]
- Diversity and Cultural Competence : Religious and Spiritual Diversity
[Reasons to address spirituality and religious heritage as part of cultural diversity; How to address spiritual issues in patients:...]
- Ajouaou M., Bernts T. (2015) The Effects of Religious Diversity on Spiritual Care: Reflections from the Dutch Correction Facilities. In: Becci I., Roy O. (eds) Religious Diversity in European Prisons. Springer, Cham
[This chapter discusses how in the Netherlands, prison chaplaincy has developed recently into a multi-faith endeavor. The government adopts a pluralist attitude with regard to prison chaplaincy implying an adaptation of the legal framework but also a strong reorganization of the Muslim community at a national level. The reshaping of the prison chaplaincy as multi-faith has also deep implications on the perception of religion as an individual preference. The government has opened up chaplaincy under clear secular expectations: that of gender equality, that of the respect of individual rights, and that of the necessity of a professionalization of spiritual care. The authors explore the legitimization of spiritual care by the state, by religious or worldview traditions and by the detainees themselves. Then, they analyze the organizational management of religious diversity.]
- Cultivating Awareness of Religious and Spiritual Diversity
[You don't need to become an expert in each client's spiritual or religious tradition, but it's valuable to learn about the essential tenets, values, and activities associated with a client's faith. One of the most powerful things you can do when encountering a form of religion or spirituality that's new to you is to visit the place of worship or practice. You can gather a lot of information from just a brief visit. You might also choose to have a brief phone conversation or visit with a clergy member or committed practitioner of that faith. Reading a popular book or watching a movie that highlights a given tradition can be enjoyable and illuminating, if not always completely accurate.]



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- **Spiritual Care for Critical Care Patients.** Alham Abuatiq. *International Journal of Nursing & Clinical Practices* Volume 2 (2015), Article ID 2:IJNCP-128, 4 pages
[The purpose of this manuscript is to present a theoretical perspective of the spiritual care in the critical care setting, and present the clinical art of implementing the spiritual care for critically ill patients.]
- **Hospitable Hospitals in a Diverse Society: From Chaplains to Spiritual Care Providers.** By Pesut, Barbara; Reimer-Kirkham, Sheryl; Sawatzky, Richard; Woodland, Gloria; Peverall, Perry. *Journal of Religion & Health*. Sep2012, Vol. 51 Issue 3, p825-836. 12p.
[The chaplain's role in health care services has changed profoundly within the contexts of managerial and fiscal constraints, and increasingly pluralistic and secularized societies. Drawing from a larger study that examined religious and spiritual plurality in health care, we present findings regarding the contributions of chaplains or spiritual care providers (SCPs) as they are referred to more recently, in Canadian institutional health care contexts. Qualitative analyses of interviews with 14 employed SCPs and 7 volunteers provided insights about legitimizing and crafting the role of SPCs, becoming part of the health care team, and brokering diversity. Implications are discussed in relation to role clarification and policy development for truly hospitable health care.]
- **Equality and diversity: Spiritual care**
[“care which recognises and responds to the needs of the human spirit when faced with trauma, ill health, or sadness and can include the need for meaning, for self-worth, to express oneself, for faith support, perhaps for rites or prayer or sacrament, or simply for a sensitive listener. (It) begins with encouraging human contact in a compassionate relationship, and moves in whatever direction need requires”. *End of Life Care in Neurological Conditions NHS 2010*]
- **A Practical Reference to Religious and Spiritual Diversity for Operational Police**
[Australia and New Zealand police are committed to meeting the needs of the religiously and spiritually diverse communities they serve. The third edition of the *Practical Reference to Religious and Spiritual Diversity for Operational Police* provides an overview of nine religions and spiritualities and contains information directly related to police protocols such as: important dates contact and interviewing searches and detention death, bereavement and mourning.]
- **How to Embrace Ethnic and Spiritual Diversity at Work During the Holidays**
[This time of year can be a great opportunity for those in the workplace to bond, develop friendships and make the job just a little bit more fun. For some, though, it can be a source of stress or feelings of solidarity if the holiday they observe or culture they embrace isn't recognized. On the other hand, it can be difficult to acknowledge every holiday or culture without appearing as if the company is only doing so because they are obligated. It's a delicate balance between making all employees feel welcomed and embraced throughout winter festivities without being the company that just wants to be politically correct. At the same time, fun and celebrations don't have to be sacrificed along the way. Take a look at these three ways to embrace ethnic and religious diversity at work during the holidays.]
- **Nursing 150 - Cultural Diversity and Spiritual Care (Test 1) Flashcards**
[What is culture?



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- Shared beliefs, values, and behaviors that shape how we live within a society,
- Defines social roles and interactions,
- Includes habits and rituals specific to social groups,
- Learned from both the family and the environment through many generations,
- Shapes how groups view themselves within a population, and
- Includes dominant and minority groups.]

- **Unity and Diversity in Spiritual Care: Spiritual Care in Nursing Practice**
[We are told that the very essence of good nursing is to help a person attain or maintain wholeness in every dimension of their being. 'Holism' has become the buzz word of the nineties, and nurses are frequently exhorted to care for the whole person. A new wave of terminology has evolved around this concept, and now in nursing theory you'll sometimes find a person described as a biopsychosocial unit! Is this a new direction or focus for nursing, or are we simply revisiting something we have always known to be important?]

- **Spirituality In The Practice Of Care -- This educational CAPPE module is part ii in section II – Practices in Spiritual Care Written by Peter L. VanKatwyk [includes 'The Diversity Challenge in Spiritual Care']**
[The diversity challenge for the spiritual care-provider entails both a discriminative perspective honouring the distinctiveness of each of the trifocal lenses as well as the flexibility in using the three lenses interchangeably and simultaneously.]

- **Religion and Health Care in the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, Erin LeBrun and William Hoverd** [This report will address several areas of contention within these systems including diversity, religious symbols, spiritual care services and abortion.]

- **Health and the Human Spirit: Shaping the ... - Province of Manitoba**
[There is a growing awareness that spirituality, or the way a person searches for and finds meaning, is part of human wellness. Spiritual health care must become part of health care theory and practice. Plato was the first to claim that it is impossible to heal the body without knowing something about the soul because we are, by nature, part of a greater wholeness. Later researchers and writers have studied this reality. For example, Cobb and Robshaw state “there is what many people recognize as a spiritual quality to life, which, in suffering, confronts people with questions and possibilities that reach beyond the immediate dilemmas of physical insult.”]

- **Religious and cultural diversity in spiritual care: Spiritual Care Australia**
[In multicultural Australia, professional spiritual carers need to have some knowledge of faith traditions other than their own. This program offers a taste of such knowledge. The program will focus on spiritual care from the perspective of six specific faith communities - Buddhist, Hindu, Islamic, Jewish, Orthodox Christian and Sikh.]

- **Charting a Course toward Compassion: Patient and Health Care Provider Perspectives and Experiences (PFCC Week Scheduled Events)**



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- **Spiritual Care in Disaster Response** [includes 'Disaster spiritual care in diversity.']
[Respect is foundational to disaster spiritual care. Spiritual care providers demonstrate respect for diverse cultural and religious values by recognizing the right of each faith group and individual to hold to their existing values and traditions.]
- **Attributes of spiritual care in nursing practice. - NCBI**
[Nurses are increasingly being called on to engage in spiritual care with their patients. A diverse body of theoretical and empirical literature addresses spirituality as it relates to nursing practice, yet there is little consensus about what spiritual nursing care entails. The purpose of this article is to conceptualize spiritual care in relation to nursing practice. A brief historical review indicates that our current understandings of spiritual nursing care have been shaped by three eras characterized by particular approaches: the religious approach, the scientific approach, and the existential approach. We draw elements from each of these approaches to propose attributes of spiritual care in the context of nursing practice. We propose that spiritual nursing care is an intuitive, interpersonal, altruistic, and integrative expression that is contingent on the nurse's awareness of the transcendent dimension of life but that reflects the patient's reality.]
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- **Interview with Prof. Ingrid Mattson on Spiritual Care-giving in diverse Muslim Communities**
- **Training and Sustaining: A Model for Volunteer Spiritual Care Visitors in Long-Term Care.**
Lucinda Landau, Kevin Brazil, Sharon Kaasalainen And Diane Crawshaw. *Journal of Religion, Spirituality & Aging*, 25:216–237, 2013
[Volunteer provision of spiritual care in an Ontario, Canada, long-term care home was the focus of a case study regarding resident spiritual care needs in a municipal environment that does not fund professional chaplains. Scope of practice issues, spiritual care skills in long-term care, and diversity sensitivity were identified as key areas for volunteer education. Volunteer training modules were designed using Theological Reflection as the theoretical framework for spiritual care provision. An innovative model for sustainable spiritual care provision in long-term care is proposed, which relies upon leadership from a professional chaplain (staff or volunteer).]
- **Diversity & Health Conference - Avoiding Cultural Malpractice and Promoting Quality Care**
“What is cultural malpractice? And how do we achieve its opposite, cultural competence, and promote the highest quality care? Those were the primary questions that were discussed at the recent Diversity & Health conference organized by William Osler Health System, in partnership with Carranza LLP and Neuro-Rehab Services Inc.”



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Feedback Form

We need your feedback!

In our continuing bid to make this program more useful to you, we would really appreciate your feedback! Please fax or mail this form to us at your convenience.

On a scale from one to five, please tell us which of the products was useful.

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Your responses below may be used to improve next year's program, and we may just share your stories with folks.

Can you tell us about any events you arranged or attended celebrating Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week?

Is there anything you would like to suggest which would help us to improve our coordination of the Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week program?

Are there any incidents or anecdotes which you would like to share around Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week?

Thank you for your support.



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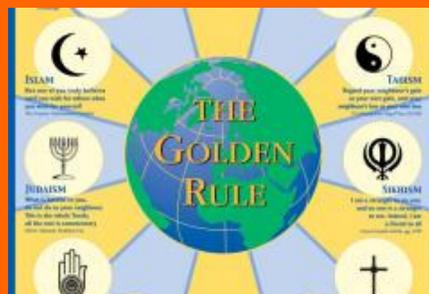
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