

# ANNUAL REPORT

2021-2022



**CHAPLAINCY**  
Innovation Lab

# INTRODUCTION

Dear Colleagues,

We continued apace this year supporting all of you in the work you do with so many. In webinars, conversation circles, field guide sessions, and other gatherings we heard you and continued collaborating with you to build the resources and gathering places that will help you do your best work.

We are thrilled that our new textbook, [\*Chaplaincy and Spiritual Care in the Twenty-First Century\*](#), is being used in so many classrooms and that our working papers about [Black chaplains](#) in America and about [how chaplains are trained](#) are stimulating conversations.

We were grateful to host two small [retreats](#) for chaplains and continue to explore other ways to promote and support your self-care. As we work into the second year of our [second strategic plan](#) we continue to listen and respond as we see chaplains - on the floor of the House of Representatives, responding to ongoing climate emergencies, and with so many in moments of crisis and stress - quietly leading and supporting.

Congregational life was changing before the pandemic. As the decline in formal affiliation continues, we see chaplains as key religious leaders of the future supporting all people where and as they encounter them.

We are grateful for you and for your work.

Wendy



## MISSION

The Chaplaincy Innovation Lab (CIL) launched in October 2018 to bring chaplains, theological educators, clinical educators and social scientists into conversation about the work of chaplaincy and spiritual care. As religious and spiritual life continues to change, the CIL sparks practical innovations that enable chaplains to nurture the spirits of those they serve and reduce human suffering. Our work is shaped by four central commitments maintained by all who are connected to CIL:

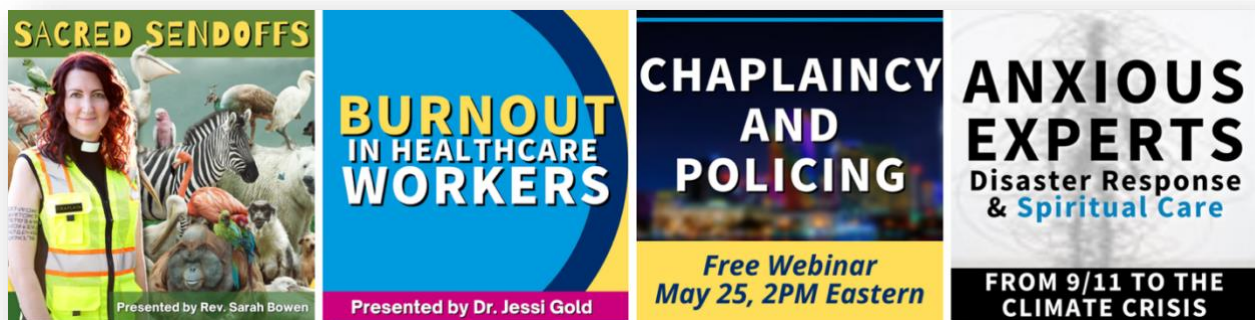
## PRINCIPLES

**All are welcome.** We foster care that is responsive to all individuals, regardless of present or past spiritual or religious affiliation (including none), race, nationality, sexual orientation, ability, and gender identity. We convene organizations, institutions, individuals and stakeholders interested in any facet of chaplaincy.

**We respect differences.** We do not seek to proselytize, convert, or otherwise convince others of a particular religious or spiritual conviction. We support a professional field cognizant of and responsive to cultural and individual differences in all forms.

**We value learning together.** We believe collaboration leverages our strengths and expands community benefits. People doing the work of spiritual care can learn much from (and with) one another beyond their specific setting. Engaging those who become, train or work with chaplains fortifies the foundation for our field. Similarly, we nurture connections with social scientists, religious leaders, and civic leaders. We believe that spiritual care is best provided through collaboration across disciplines and communities.

**We are research-driven.** We gather, foster, and share rigorous academic research about the provision of spiritual care across a range of settings to enhance best practices and improve delivery of care. We privilege applied, praxis-oriented research and feedback loops that include clients, practitioners, educators and researchers in a way that strengthens the work of spiritual care.



## BY THE NUMBERS

As of this annual report, the Lab counts in its community:

- Over 12,000 chaplains, educators, students, researchers, and more who receive our [newsletter](#)
- 3,800 chaplains in our [private Facebook group](#) for networking and support
- 250 chaplains served by our [support groups](#) in partnership with the Albert and Jessie Danielsen Institute at Boston University
- Nearly 200 chaplains who have participated in our [conversation circles](#), sponsored by the Fetzer Institute
- Over 2,000 registrants for our series [Field Guide for Aspiring Chaplains](#)
- Over 20,000 registrants and attendees at the webinars the Lab has hosted or co-sponsored since its founding in Fall 2018
- 16 project teams who were [re-granted](#) nearly \$380,000 from the Henry Luce Foundation to foster resilience in frontline workers



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For Aspiring Chaplains

The Lab's FREE series for those in degree programs leading to careers in spiritual care

[ChaplaincyInnovation.org](http://ChaplaincyInnovation.org)

**Topics:**  
January: Community  
February: Higher Ed  
March: Hospice & Pall Care  
April: Military  
May: Healthcare

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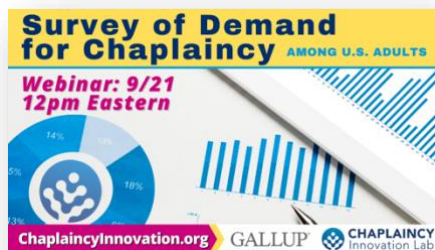
# YEAR IN REVIEW

## Covenantal Pluralism

After launching in March 2021 with support from the Templeton Religion Trust and the project's [Advisory Committee](#), the Lab began publishing findings from its project on [covenantal pluralism](#). Publications include:



- Wendy Cadge, Grace Tien, and Trace Haythorn (2022). [“What are chaplains learning? Perspectives on the supply side: A working paper.”](#)
- Grace Tien, [“Chaplaincy Is Ministry That Meets People Where They Are,”](#) Aspen Institute, November 22, 2021.
- Wendy Cadge and Shelly Rambo, [“Preparing Chaplains to Serve Today’s Demands,”](#) London School of Economics, December 9, 2021.
- Grace Tien, [“We Must Diversify Chaplaincy and Religious Leadership,”](#) Aspen Institute, June 1, 2022.



With our partner [Gallup, Inc.](#), we conducted a survey in March 2022 on the “demand” for chaplaincy across the United States. Analysis from this survey is now underway and will soon be available at [ChaplaincyInnovation.org](#).

## Chaplain Resilience

We drew to a close our [project on chaplain resilience](#), supported by the Henry Luce Foundation. This project advanced resilience among chaplains in multiple ways, including:

- [Regranting](#) nearly \$380,000 to 16 teams around the United States, all working to build and support resilience in their institutions. Several grantees have presented their work in Lab webinars, and the project also produced the eBooks. [\[Resilience\] Staff Care in the Midst of Traumatic Events](#)
- In partnership with the Albert and Jessie Danielsen Institute at Boston University, hosting free, online [support groups](#) for 250 chaplains. The Danielsen team presented their work on a [webinar](#) in July 2021 to foster awareness of the utility of the support group model. A journal article on the model, titled “Supporting Chaplains on the Frontlines of the COVID-19 Pandemic: A Mixed Method Practice-based Pilot Intervention Study,” was [published](#) in *Psychological Services*.

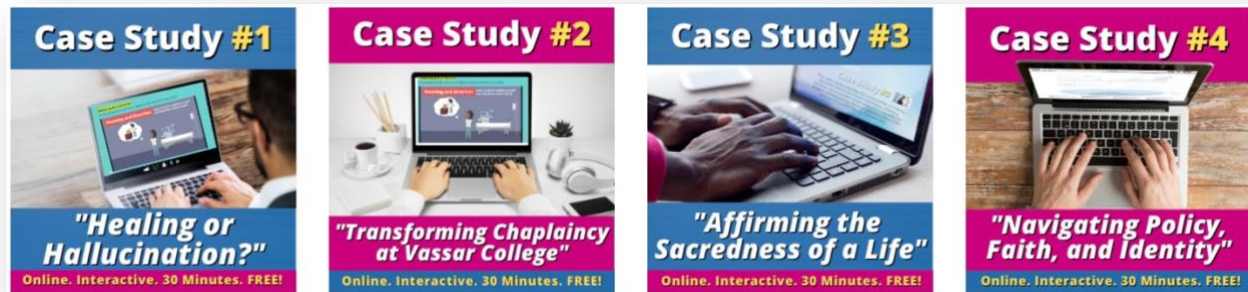
- Hosting multiple [webinars](#) on resilience projects were offered to the Lab community.
- Hosting two resilience [retreats](#) – one at the Commonweal Retreat Center in California and one at the Guest House Retreat & Conference Center in Connecticut – to offer chaplains time to decompress, recharge, and reflect. Several offered their [thoughts](#) on the experience at ChaplaincyInnovation.org. As interest in the retreats far exceeded capacity, the Lab is now seeking additional funding for future events.



### Chaplain Education

We also drew to a close the project [Educating Effective Chaplains](#) in collaboration with Senior Advisor Shelly Rambo (Boston University School of Theology) and Trace Haythorn (ACPE). The project produced numerous resources for chaplaincy educators and students, including:

- 4 interactive, freely available [case studies](#)
- A [LibGuide](#) on spiritual care, hosted by Boston University School of Theology Library
- A virtual “[backpack](#)” of resources for spiritual care educators
- An [eBook](#) on educating effective chaplains
- A series of [videos](#) on employer needs from chaplains



The project ended with the publication of a landmark textbook in spiritual care education. [Chaplaincy and Spiritual Care in the Twenty-First Century](#), edited by Wendy Cadge and Shelly Rambo, is now available from University of North Carolina Press. The textbook, which covers key topics such as organizational competency, meaning-making, and the significance of several chaplaincy models, was launched in a [webinar](#) and can be [ordered](#) at ChaplaincyInnovation.org.

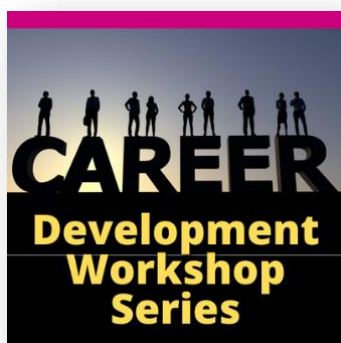
We continued our series [Field Guide for Aspiring Chaplains](#), with sessions on spiritual care in community settings, higher education, hospice and palliative care, the military, and healthcare. We are grateful for the support of the E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Foundation, Bayan Chicago, Boston

College School of Theology and Ministry, Candler School of Theology, Claremont School of Theology, Iliff School of Theology, and Union Theological Seminary for this series.

### Support, Networking and Outreach

Our [private Facebook group](#) now includes over 3,800 chaplains, who use the space to network, ask questions, seek resources, and generally support one another. Over 1,100 students, second-career chaplains, educators, and more registered for our [Field Guide for Aspiring Chaplains](#) series in Fall 2021 and Spring 2022. The series helps those in degree programs leading to careers in spiritual care better understand the field in a space safe for basic questions and conversation. Topics covered included community chaplaincy, hospice and palliative care, combining chaplaincy with another career, and more.

With support from the Fetzer Institute, the Lab continued hosting [conversation circles](#) for chaplains of color, facilitated by experienced chaplains of color. The project included a [three-part lecture series](#) on the history and development of the intersection between race and spiritual care in the United States.



A [working paper](#) on Black chaplaincy in America is now available, and the project also included the development and launch of an [online reader](#) on the history and present of Black chaplaincy in the United States. With support from the E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Foundation, the Lab launched a series of events dedicated to supporting chaplains of color in [career development](#).

Topics include identity, authority, and workplace dynamics in settings such as healthcare and the military, as well as career decision points.

The series will continue in Fall 2022 with sessions on chaplaincy in corrections, higher education, and the legacy left by chaplains of color in their institutions. We will also offer a [three-part series of sessions](#) that will provide practical tools for chaplains to advance their careers.

The project [THIS is What a Chaplain Looks Like](#) continues, where we feature images and stories of today's chaplains. In partnership with SeMA Films, we have begun publishing more [in-depth interviews](#) with leading chaplains in a variety of fields. We expanded the tradition-specific resources section on our website, adding [Buddhist](#), [Hindu](#), and [Humanist](#) approaches to chaplaincy. With support from the Charles H. Revson Foundation, we have begun mapping the present and strategizing for the future of [Jewish chaplaincy](#). In this project our resources for [Jewish chaplains](#) have significantly increased.



## Ongoing Projects

### [Chaplain Demand: Chaplains as Facilitators of Covenantal Pluralism](#)

*Funded by the Templeton Religion Trust*

With the idea of covenantal pluralism, this project emphasizes that chaplaincy work is not just rooted in a single religious tradition but operates across a wide range of religious traditions and differences. We are shifting the conversation to better understand those who work with chaplains in various contexts, as well as those chaplains serve and how they experience chaplain care.

We are convinced that educators cannot train chaplains well without information about where and how the work of chaplains is in demand, how they are enacting covenantal pluralism in those settings, and what training best facilitates their key roles.

This project analyzes the present state of chaplaincy “supply” in the United States (i.e., educational institutions and training organizations) as well as “demand” for spiritual care services (i.e., who hires chaplains? What skills and competencies do they look for?). A key product will be a first-of-its-kind gap analysis to aid the field in connecting chaplains with those in need of spiritual care.

### [Mapping Jewish Care: Leading Where Life Happens - Mapping and Building the Field of Jewish Chaplaincy](#)

*Funded by the Charles H. Revson Foundation*

This project builds and strengthens Jewish chaplaincy as a field by supporting the strategic vision and practical innovation that will enable Jewish chaplains to do their work most effectively into the future. To date, we have interviewed 31 leaders in Jewish chaplaincy, gathered a Strategic Planning Group, and begun work on background materials to inform a strategic planning process over the next year.



We have also drafted a working paper that maps Jewish chaplaincy broadly in the United States; we will soon publish the working paper, which will be open for comment, at [ChaplaincyInnovation.org](http://ChaplaincyInnovation.org).



## [Mapping Spiritual Care in Maryland](#)

Funded by [Institute for Islamic – Christian – Jewish Studies](#)

This project explores spiritual care in the state of Maryland, with a particular focus on three questions:

1. How are chaplains *interreligious* leaders in their respective organizations?
2. How do chaplains view their work? Do they see it as *specifically* interreligious?
3. How have chaplains been prepared to offer spiritual care across lines of religion and spirituality, including the non-affiliated? What additional resources or support to chaplains need to do this work?

We are currently engaged in surveying and interviewing chaplains in Maryland and will synthesize their responses into a brief report describing the state of the field.

## [Spiritual Care Networks](#)

Funded by the [Fetzer Institute](#)

The Chaplaincy Innovation Lab (CIL) is collaborating with the Fetzer Institute to support and build networks of spiritual care providers in historically marginalized communities.

Since January 2021, CIL has partnered with experienced facilitators who are chaplains of color to offer free conversation circles for chaplains of color. In 2022 we have continued these conversation circles as well as offering a series of professional development seminars specifically for chaplains of color.

To date, this has included serving 160 chaplains across 16 sessions. In the latter half of 2022, we are broadening this project to address the spiritual care needs of those who are unaffiliated, spiritual but not religious, agnostic, or atheist/humanist.



## Trauma-Responsive Congregations

Funded by [The Lily Endowment Inc.](#)

All congregations respond to trauma. Responding well can lead to thriving—in the life of our congregations, our neighborhoods, and our cities.

Led by Professor Shelly Rambo at Boston University School of Theology, this project fosters mutual learning among a network of educators and congregational leaders to generate theologically robust, interdisciplinary, and innovative responses to collective trauma that are deeply integrated into the mission of thriving urban congregations.

By participating in this program, selected fellows have the opportunity to:

- Be part of a cohort of urban congregations.
- Interact with leading experts in spiritual and religious responses to trauma.
- Discover and co-create robust resources for thriving ministries.
- Receive mentoring and support for a congregationally specific project.

In August 2022, this project offered a three-part webinar series on [transformative practices for group processing](#). Recordings will be posted at [ChaplaincyInnovation.org](#).

### Looking Forward

In the next year, we will continue to focus on the following five goals, as outlined in our [strategic plan](#):

- ***We will continue supporting chaplains as our core constituency by striving to offer the services they most value.***
- ***We will expand our public voice about the current religious and spiritual landscape, the need for innovative spiritual care leadership, and the value proposition on which the work of chaplaincy and spiritual care is based.***
- ***We will work to build a more diverse pipeline of chaplains by extending our educational and support offerings.***
- ***We will conduct targeted research initiatives with practical applications.***
- ***We will strengthen our fundraising and infrastructure.***



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# Appendices

## In the News

[“Lab advisor named BUSTH Distinguished Alum of the Year,”](#) Chaplaincy Innovation Lab, July 30, 2021.

[“Spring 2022 Announcements: Religion & Spirituality,”](#) Publisher’s Weekly, January 28, 2022. *Chaplaincy and Spiritual Care in the Twenty-First Century: An Introduction*, is mentioned again here.

[“WHO and Religions for Peace global conference on strengthening national responses to health emergencies,”](#) World Health Organization, October 20, 2021. Wendy Cadge spoke at this conference and is mentioned here.

[“Religion and Spirituality Books Preview: May 2022,”](#) Publisher’s Weekly, April 27, 2022. *Chaplaincy and Spiritual Care in the Twenty-First Century: An Introduction*, by Wendy Cadge and Senior Advisor to the lab, Shelly Rambo is featured.

[“The power of prayer in health and healing: Venture capitalist Vani Kola vouches for benefits of spirituality,”](#) Times Now News, May 10, 2022. Wendy Cadge is quoted in this piece.

[“What Harvard’s humanist chaplain shows about atheism in America,”](#) The Conversation, September 24, 2021. This article was co-written by Wendy Cadge.

[“Partnering in a pandemic: students and faculty researched the impacts on nurses,”](#) Brandeis NOW, March 30, 2022. This piece discusses Wendy Cadge’s project on nurses at Massachusetts General Hospital.

[“On a Wing and a Prayer: What Airport Chapels Teach Us About Religion,”](#) Patheos, July 15, 2022. Wendy Cadge’s work is cited in this article.

[“Kendal Buddhist recognised as being the world's first Female Fire Chaplain,”](#) The Westmorland Gazette, May 28, 2022. This article features Jacquetta Gomes who was the lab’s first international chaplain to be featured in “This is What a Chaplain Looks Like.”

[“National Citizenship Award Presented to Aurora Resident Dr. Jan McCormack by Military Chaplains Association of the US,”](#) Denver Seminary, October 16, 2021. Jan McCormack serves as an advisory board member to Chaplaincy Innovation Lab.



[“Where the Buddhist Chaplains Are,”](#) Tricycle Magazine, Spring 2022. A featured chaplain explains how the lab led her to a peer group for Buddhist chaplains.

[“Drew Theological School Hosts Caring for Interfaith Caregivers Conference,”](#) Drew, February 2022. Article discussing Caring for Interfaith Caregivers, a project by Drew Theological School and the Chaplaincy Innovation Lab.

[“How the role and visibility of chaplains changed over the past century,”](#) Religion News Service, June 1, 2022. By lab founder, Wendy Cadge and Director of Programs, Michael Skaggs.

## New eBooks

The Lab’s full catalog of free eBooks can be accessed [here](#).

[Conversation Circles](#), by the Chaplaincy Innovation Lab and the Fetzer Institute

[Mapping Buddhist Chaplains in North America](#), by Rev. Dr. Monica Sanford, Rev. Dr. Elaine Yuen, Dr. Cheryl Giles, Rev. Hakusho Johan Ostlund, and Alex Baskin

[Caring for Interfaith Caregivers](#), by the Chaplaincy Innovation Lab

[Staff Care in the Midst of Traumatic Events](#), edited by Shelley Varner-Perez

[Educating Effective Chaplains in Theological Schools](#), by Su Yon Pak and Zachary Moon

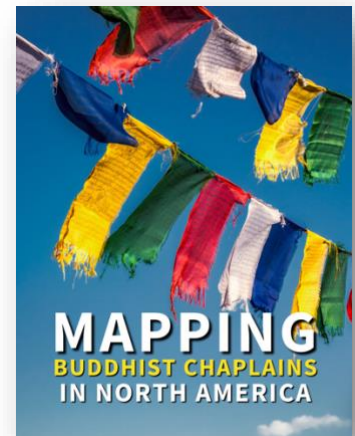
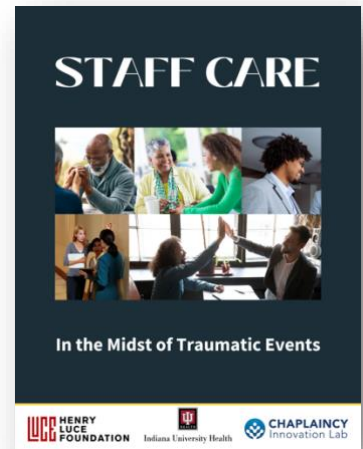
[Beginner’s Guide to Clinical Pastoral Education](#), by the Chaplaincy Innovation Lab

## Webinars

[Innovating Chaplaincy Education: Redesigning the Syllabus](#), July 1, 2021

[Perspectives on Chaplaincy from Outside the Profession](#), July 14, 2021

[Chaplain Resilience: The Support Group Model](#), July 15, 2021

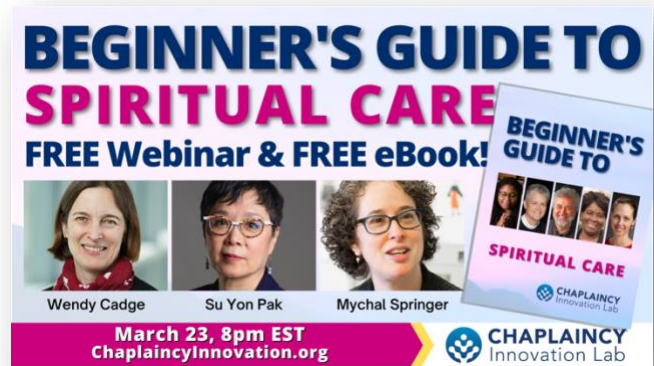


[Music for the Soul: An Evening with Jesse Palidofsky](#), July 28, 2021

[Restorative Care for Faculty/Staff during COVID-19](#), August 6, 2021

[Religious Exemptions from COVID-19 Vaccine Mandates](#), August 30, 2021

[Telechaplancy Competencies](#), September 1, 2021



[Pediatric Mental Health: Chaplains and the In-Between](#), October 18, 2021  
Sponsored by Pediatric Chaplains Network

[Sisters in Mourning: Daughters Reflecting on Care, Loss, and Meaning](#), October 28, 2021

[Introduction to Spiritual Care – Field Guide for Aspiring Chaplains – Fall 2021, Session 1](#), October 18, 2021  
In partnership with the Fetzer Institute

[Chaplancy: Critical and changing roles in COVID-19](#), October 25, 2021  
Hosted by the World Health Organization in collaboration with Religions for Peace and the EPI-WIN Faith Communities of Practice

[Race, Ethnicity, and the Work of Spiritual Care: Session 1](#), October 27, 2021  
Sponsored by the Fetzer Institute



[Case Studies in Buddhist Chaplancy](#), November 5, 2021  
Sponsored by The International Center of Chinese Buddhist Culture and Education

[Introduction to CPE – Field Guide for Aspiring Chaplains – Fall 2021, Session 2](#), November 28, 2021  
In partnership with the Fetzer Institute

[Race, Ethnicity, and the Work of Spiritual Care: Session 2](#), November 28, 2021  
Sponsored by the Fetzer Institute

[Whole Person Care during COVID: The Science and Practice of Spiritual Connection](#), December 3, 2021

[Combining Chaplaincy with Another Career– Field Guide for Aspiring Chaplains – Fall 2021, Session 3](#), December 14, 2021

In partnership with the Fetzer Institute

[Jewish Spiritual Care: Perspectives from the Field](#), December 21, 2021

*Co-sponsored by the Hornstein Jewish Professional Leadership Program at Brandeis University*

[Race, Ethnicity, Work of Spiritual Care – #3](#), December 21, 2021



[Palliative Care and the Patient Perspective](#), January 17, 2022

*Sponsored by Coalition to Transform Advanced Care*

[Field Guide for Aspiring Chaplains – Spring 2022, Session 1 – Community / Movement Chaplaincy](#), January 19, 2022

[Be the Brave One: A Conversation with Ann Kansfield](#), February 4, 2022

[Field Guide for Aspiring Chaplains – Spring 2022, Session 2 – Higher Education Chaplaincy](#), February 16, 2022

[What Chaplains Should Know About Psychedelic Medicines](#), February 16, 2022

[Field Guide for Aspiring Chaplains, Spring 2022 Session 3: Hospice and Palliative Care](#), March 14, 2022

[Corporate Chaplaincy with Jeffery Murphy](#), March 27, 2022

*Supported by the Religious Freedom & Business Foundation for their support of this webinar.*





[Music for the Soul: Harold Moses](#), March 28, 2022

[Combating Burnout – Laziness as a Spiritual Practice](#), April 16, 2022

Sponsored by the Spiritual Care Department at Cedars-Sinai Hospital.

[Medical Miracle Stories – How chaplains can talk with patients](#), April 29, 2022

Sponsored by the CSU Shiley Haynes Institute for Palliative Care.

[Field Guide for Aspiring Chaplains, Spring 2022 Session 4: Military Chaplaincy](#), April 29, 2022

[Chaplain Education – The Supply Side of Spiritual Care](#), May 1, 2022

[Secularism and Seniors – How can chaplains best serve older adults?](#), May 4, 2022

[Field Guide for Aspiring Chaplains, Spring 2022 Session 5: Healthcare Chaplaincy](#), May 18, 2022

[Burnout in Healthcare Workers](#), May 26, 2022

[Chaplaincy and Law Enforcement](#), May 31, 2022

Sponsored by National Association of Catholic Chaplains and South Carolina Law Enforcement Assistance Program.

[Military Chaplains in World War 2](#), June 8, 2022

[Chaplaincy and Spiritual Care in the 21st Century: Launching the Book](#), June 17, 2022

With the Centre for Religion and Its Contexts at Emmanuel College of Victoria University



## Lab News

[Lab colleagues publish special JPT issue on chaplaincy](#), June 23, 2022

Lab senior advisor Shelly Rambo and scholar in residence Cheryl Giles edited this issue.

[Rethinking Responsibility: Moral Injury from War to Prison](#), June 23, 2022

Lab advisor Sarah Jobe is the author of this article.

[Religion and Public Health Panel](#), May 2, 2022

Lab founder Wendy Cadge appeared in this panel.

[Lab hosts Healing & Resilience Pilot Retreats](#), April 19, 2022

With support from the Henry Luce Foundation.

[CFP: Special issue of Journal of Health Care Chaplaincy](#), April 1, 2022

This issue was edited by lab founder Wendy Cadge and lab director Aja Antoine.

[Lab colleague featured on podcast](#), March 18, 2022

Lab colleague Ylisse Bess was featured on the podcast *Dear Soft Black Woman*.

[Lab director in panel](#), March 2, 2022

Lab director Wendy Cadge appeared in a panel this plan for the Bennington College Mental Health and Wellness Convenin.

[Lab discussed in Tricycle article](#), February 4, 2022

Pamela Gayle White published an article in *Tricycle* on Buddhist chaplaincy where she writes about the lab.

[Lab director joins international project on spirituality and health](#), December 3, 2021

Lab founder Wendy Cadge joined the Scientific Advisory Council of the project Spirituality and Health in the United Nations is based in the Theological Faculty at the University of Zurich.

[New chaplaincy research reader available](#), November 19, 2021

Transforming Chaplaincy: The George Fitchett Reader features a foreword by Lab Director Wendy Cadge.

[Recommended research publications featuring lab director](#), October 19, 2021

[Lab research published](#), August 23, 2021



[Lab begins project on Covenantal Pluralism in the Work of Chaplaincy](#), August 13, 2021

In partnership with Templeton Religion Trust.

[Lab advisor published in The Conversation](#), July 30, 2021

Kristen Lucken, Lab Advisor and Chair of Religious Studies at Brandeis University, wrote here on the importance of rest.



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