

## 2018 Duke Workshop Participants' Pictures and Biosketches



Tasneem Abodahab. Tasneem is a medical student in Alfaisal University in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. She is starting her third year this fall. She is an ambitious, hardworking student all throughout school. She was awarded with a distinction of First Best Across 8 Cambridge IGCSE Subjects in high school, got all A's in her A Levels, and now she's in the Dean's List in medical school. She attended the Operation Smile International Student Leadership Conference in San Diego State University in 2016. She has a modest background in research through her university, but aims to expand that during this workshop. She is immensely curious about psychiatry, mental health, personalities and attitudes of people especially in relation to their spirituality and religiosity and is excited about the opportunity to learn and work as much as she can in this workshop.

Ashley Acken, M.Div. Ashley is currently working as the Senior Clinical Administrative Chaplain for General Medicine, Surgery/Trauma, Neurology and Psychiatry at Duke University Hospital. Ashley earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology and sociology from Catawba College and a Masters of Divinity degree from Duke Divinity School. Ashley's research at Catawba College focused on the relationship between willpower and ego depletion. Ashley is currently going through the consecration process in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America to become a deacon with a concentration in chaplaincy. Ashley's research interests include measuring the religiosity of pre-surgery patients, staff care and resiliency, and the spirituality and religiosity of patients with both a life-threatening illness and mental illness.

Elizabeth Alders, MDiv, MS. Libby is currently working as a Spiritual Performance Research Associate for the Consortium for Health and Military Performance (CHAMP), a DoD Center of Excellence. Her education and training is in theology and ethics with a focus on theologies of disability and mental health chaplaincy. She received her bachelors from Campbell University, her master of divinity from Vanderbilt University Divinity school, and her Master of Science from Virginia Commonwealth University. She also completed her chaplaincy residency through Virginia Commonwealth University Medical Center. Her research interest is in the intersection of theologies of disability, stigma, and social movement theory. While a research associate in her professional life, she is a minister in her personal life, ordained through the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship.

Micah B. Baker USAF. Chaplain, Captain Micah Baker currently serves as Chaplain for the 21<sup>st</sup> Special Tactics Squadron at Pope Army Airfield. He holds an MDiv from Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary, and is in process of an MPH from San Diego State University. Additionally, he completed five units of Clinical Pastoral Education in the Sharp Healthcare system. Micah's relevant work experience includes four years as clinical chaplain for San Diego Hospice and four years as an Active Duty Military Chaplain. His primary research interests are related to the spiritual impact of deployment on Special Operations Personnel. He seeks to understand how special operations personnel can use spiritual resources to make meaning of their role in killing, recover from moral injury, and reintegrate post-deployment.



Andrea Bowens, PT, DPT, OCS. I have been a physical therapist for 9 years, spending the first 7 years working in clinical practice. I completed my undergraduate and Doctorate in Physical Therapy degrees at the University of Florida. My clinical experience was in the outpatient orthopedic and sports medicine environment. About 2.5 years ago I made the transition to academia and am currently an Assistant Professor in the Department of Physical Therapy at Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama. My teaching responsibilities include courses focusing on basic evaluation skills, therapeutic interventions, and musculoskeletal diagnosis and treatment. In addition, I coordinate a professionalism course that integrates professional values, ethics, and faith into clinical practice. I am currently researching the influence of students' international service learning on the development of leadership skills and commitment to civic engagement.

Marino A. Bruce, PhD, MSRC, MDiv is Associate Director of the Center for Research on Men's Health (CRMH), Research Associate Professor of Medicine, Health, and Society, and Director of the Program on Faith and Health within CRMH at Vanderbilt University. He is a social and behavioral scientist who examines the full range of health determinants for African Americans and their risk factors for chronic kidney disease and cardiovascular disease. Dr. Bruce's graduate training in Rehabilitation Counseling and Divinity undergirds his current program of research exploring the intersection of social, psychological, spiritual, and behavioral factors impacting the health of African American boys and men. His work leverages the strengths of research-, community-, and faith-based approaches to improve the health of disadvantaged populations.



James H. Bunch, MDiv., BCC. Reverend Bunch is a Board Certified Chaplain who has been employed as a Staff Chaplain at Carilion Roanoke Memorial Hospital, Roanoke, VA for 5 years. He also served as a Chaplain for 2 years at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center, Winston Salem, NC. He completed his undergraduate studies in Psychology and Religion at the University of Mount Olive, Mount Olive, NC (2006) and completed his graduate studies in Religion at Wake Forest University, Winston Salem, NC (2010). Presently, he is pursuing his doctorate at Regent University, Virginia Beach, VA preparing to embark upon his dissertation work. His research interest center on the integration of ecumenical and interfaith practices in the field of clinical chaplaincy with emphasis on the irregular spiritual and religious practices as it relates to the ministry of the clinical chaplain. He is a jazz enthusiast, enjoys playing golf and motorcycle riding.



Loneke T. Blackman Carr, Ph.D., R.D. Loneke is a postdoctoral associate in the Samuel Dubois Cook Center on Social Equity at Duke University. As a postdoctoral associate, she supports the R01 *Religion, Spirituality and Cardiovascular Disease in African Americans* awarded to Dr. Keisha L. Bentley-Edwards (Principal Investigator). As a postdoctoral associate, Dr. Blackman Carr focuses on exploring various aspects of religiosity on obesity and diabetes among blacks in the United States. Her background is rooted in nutrition science and dietetics. Complementing her nutrition foundation is doctoral training in health behavior and intervention science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her research interests also include a focus on physical activity and behavioral weight control interventions to eliminate obesity and weight-related disparities affecting black women.



Caitlin K.P. Chan. I am a post-doctoral fellow in the Centre on Behavioral Health, the University of Hong Kong. I am from the field of social sciences, with most of my training in psychology. I have been working in different research teams and my work mainly focuses on the issues of mental health and behavioral health of different clinical populations such as individuals with cancer, schizophrenia and intellectual disability, as well as children and youths with special educational needs. My Ph.D. study adopted a qualitative approach to investigate how people with schizophrenia make sense of their spiritual experiences and how spirituality facilitates / impedes their recovery. I am particularly interested in this topic because spirituality is one of the most essential elements of holistic care.



Michael Doane. Michael is the System Director of Spiritual Health for the University of Minnesota Medical Center as well as Fairview Health's CPE program and Ethics Lead. The CPE program is a recipient of the Templeton Foundation funded Transforming Chaplaincy grant developing research literacy among chaplains. Michael is an ACPE Certified Educator and is an ordained minister with the United Church of Christ (UCC). He holds a Master of Science in Healthcare Administration (MS-HA) degree from Houston Baptist University and a Master of Divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. Michael and his spouse, Mirjam Berger, have two teenage sons.

Kathy A. Felps, DNS, RN. Dr. Felps is the Director of Acute Care and Care Coordination at St. Tammany Parish Hospital in Covington, Louisiana. She has held faculty positions at Tulane University, Loyola University, and Southeastern Louisiana University. She earned her BSN, MSN, and DNS in Nursing from Louisiana State University Health Sciences Center in New Orleans, Louisiana. Dr. Felps has also lead hospitals as their Chief Executive Officer. Her focus was not only on the quality and financial metrics, but putting the patient back into the healthcare equation for satisfaction, care goals, and spiritual needs. Dr. Felps has been instrumental in supporting the use of evidenced based practices in her hospitals. Dr. Felps is interested in research that relates to coping with diagnosis and disease, the use of songs and scripture when coping with illness, the training of healthcare professionals in spiritual assessment and difficult conversations, social support and spirituality, and working with certain populations of patients such as those with cancer or heart disease.



Alice Francisco, M.D. I completed my training in gynecology and obstetrics and later in mastology, and currently practice as a breast surgeon in Brazil, South America. Thinking about the area in which I work today, day to day with cancer is heavy, and at the same time astonishing. And I believe it is thanks to this daily conversation with the patients that I became more and more interested in studying the importance of spirituality in health, how can I help patients more in this way, how to approach and deal better with it. I confess that many people, especially medical colleagues, look in amazement when I say that I was at a symposium, or that I was leaving my house, traveling more than 7,000 kilometers to study and learn about spirituality, science, and research. The more I can be prepared to assist my patients, the better. I deeply believe in the power of spirituality in health. At Oncology, we know how important it is, so I have no doubt of how much I will carry in my luggage back to Brazil after these days.



Rev. Glenn A. Griffis, D.Min., BCC. Chaplain Griffis is Research and Development Chaplain at Eskenazi Health in Indianapolis, Indiana. Chaplain Griffis has established a new position at the hospital focusing on process improvement, professional development, and pioneering research based best practices and integrating them into the interdisciplinary team. He has a Doctor of Ministry degree from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, a Master of Divinity from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and a Bachelor of Arts from the University of South Florida. Dr. Griffis did his doctoral project on “understanding how divorce related bereavement affects the assimilation of the divorced into the evangelical Christian church.”



Holly D. Heikkila. Holly Heikkila has served in psychiatric, hospice and ICU hospital units. She currently serves in the Veteran’s Health Administration for their out-patient psychosocial recovery and rehabilitation program and their out-patient substance abuse treatment program, while also serving on their in-patient psychiatric unit. Current research interests involve recovery from trauma and substance abuse. Previously, Chaplain Heikkila served at Georgetown University Medical Center, Baylor University Medical Center, and Lehigh Valley Health Network. She has also served as a college chaplain at Georgetown University, and has held other positions in pharmaceutical sales and teaching. Chaplain Heikkila holds a Masters of Divinity from Regent University. She also earned a Bachelor’s of Science in Biology and a Bachelor’s of Arts in Humanities from Eastern Washington University.



Jeffrey T. Holman, MDiv. I am an ACPE Certified Educator with degrees from Duke Divinity School and from UNC-Chapel Hill living in Buckeye country here in Columbus, Ohio where I manage the Clinical Pastoral Education program at the OSU Wexner Medical Center. I supervise Residents, Interns, and a Certified Education Candidate over the course of each year. We have added a Research Literacy curriculum in our Chaplain Residency. Per a condition of a grant, and given my interest, I'd like to learn more about research and its value to ministry. Evidence based practices and peer-informed interventions are important in hospital settings and chaplaincy is not immune from this growing importance.



Meredith O. Hope, Ph.D. Meredith is the Paul B. Cornely Postdoctoral Fellow at the Center for Research on Ethnicity, Culture, and Health at the University of Michigan School of Public Health. Dr. Hope has a Ph.D. in Educational Psychology (with an emphasis on cognition, learning, and development), and a M.A. in Developmental Psychology from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, as well as a B.A. in The Writing Seminars and Psychological & Brain Sciences from Johns Hopkins University. Her research explores the multifaceted roles of psychosocial and environmental factors that promote positive, long-term outcomes for adolescents and emerging adults of color.

Sheri Hosseini, MSc., PhD Candidate. I have completed my Bachelor's degree in psychology and my Master's degree in clinical neuroscience at McMaster University. My previous research has involved examining emotion regulation in adolescents with anxiety and depression, and mindfulness-based cognitive therapy for depression and bipolar disorder. I am currently in the third year of my PhD studies in Public Health at the University of Waterloo. My PhD research revolves around examining the association between frequency of religious participation and cognitive function. I am interested in pursuing a career focused on research in the area of religion and spirituality and cognitive and mental health.



Judith L. Johnson, D.Min. candidate. I am a retired, volunteer associate pastor of a United Church of Christ/Disciples of Christ Church in St. Augustine, Florida. I retired after a 35 year career as a clinical social work in a large community mental health center in southern Missouri where I provided direct services, supervision, and administration. During my last few years at this job I completed the MDIV degree at Eden Seminary and was ordained in the DOC denomination. Since moving to Florida in 2014, I have organized the Florida UCC Conference Mental Health Ministry and been instrumental in the UCC Conference being designated a WISE Conference for Mental Health. In 2017, I also began a DMIN program at Christian Theological Seminary. My focus for the DMIN is to develop a resource for pastors that will give them the theological and psychological theoretical understanding for how and why to provide ministry to persons with mental illness in their congregations and/or communities.





In Seo La, RN, MSN. My research interest includes area of caring for cancer survivors and their family caregivers in oncology. I worked as a nurse for over six years looking after cancer patients and their family caregivers in the medical intensive care unit in South Korea. In fall 2016, I enrolled in the nursing PhD program at University of Maryland to further research this topic and have worked as a graduate research assistant. I have been involved in studies investigating family member of patients with advanced, severe illness, grieving family members, and cancer survivorship care. I plan to conduct research on the role of spirituality for cancer family caregivers.



Lee Lawrence. Formerly a tax law professor, Certified Public Accountant, litigation consultant, and business entrepreneur prior to a near-death experience from meningitis that changed Lee's life and perception of reality in 1988. He subsequently changed his career path with a degree in psychology and over twenty years performing neuroscience research as a tool to understand human consciousness. His interest is in techniques that demonstrate that the human soul or spirit exists, and understanding the soul's structure based upon a belief that religion(s) are theories and philosophies of the anatomy & physiology of the human soul and how it interacts with its environment. The human soul, including the stored memories of past experiences are physical objects to his perception as a result of the illness.



Steve Le Roux. Steve is working on a PhD in Theology at North West University, South Africa. His research title is “The body metaphor and spiritual coping within a South African cohort: a pastoral approach.” He aims to examine the Scriptural view of spiritual coping by analysing the results of a bi-ethnic cohort consisting of 409 male and female African and Caucasian school teachers followed over a three-year period. Originally from South Africa, Steve now resides in Rose Hill, NC, with his wife, Rebecca, and their new born baby, Charlotte. He is also a school teacher and pastor.



Rev. Jerry McNamara. I currently serve as a night chaplain in a 340-bed community hospital that is part of a larger research-focused system. My manager and department director are appreciative of my interest in research and hopeful that I can bring useful skills back into our entire department. I hope that happens as well, but my motivation is to grow as a skilled care practitioner who shares so that others may improve as well. It seems the ideal insertion into action-reflection-action model that is the basis for chaplaincy education. Action leads to reflection--not only is self-evaluation but also his research-based evaluation--which then leads to improved action and results.



Gina Marie Mercurio-Brown. Gina earned her undergraduate Religious Studies degree from Indiana University, followed by a 13+ year career in intuitive healing, spirituality, and health education as a Professional Massage Therapist and Reiki Master. Currently, Gina is midway through a Master of Divinity degree at Drew University with a concentration in Healthcare Chaplaincy and a Certificate in the Medical Humanities. Gina is interested in hospice work, self-awareness, mindfulness, and compassionate caregiving; and exploring ways to apply interdisciplinary team and complementary and integrative treatment models used with heart, cancer, and dying patients for people in every stage of life and health.



Dina Mohammed. Dina is from Melbourne, Australia and will be beginning her third year of medical school at Alfaisal University in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. While relatively new in the research field, Dina has enjoyed an extensive extracurricular life, most notably in the Medical Students' Association. She believes that spirituality/religion is the driving force for many people as it dictates peoples' day to day behaviours; this belief has been further exacerbated by living in a country in which religion has formed the foundations it runs on. In Dina's free time, she enjoys watching documentaries and reading books, mainly under the genre of true crime, a field in which psychology is heavily assessed, to see what may compel people to act out in a certain, contrary to the norm.



Joseph Muldrew. As a sophomore Stamps Scholar, I study neuroscience and perform mental health research at Mercer University. In high school, I volunteered at a local addiction treatment center. Developing a close rapport with therapists allowed me to attend addiction therapy sessions and certification conferences alongside them. Soon, I recognized the disparity of knowledge between MHPs and laypeople. Fascinated by lay beliefs, I conducted a study to ascertain the associations between mental health literacy, religiousness, fundamentalism, psychiatric skepticism, and sexuality. This summer, I explored the vibrant culture, stunning landscapes, and intriguing mental healthcare networks in Ukraine through an NSF-funded research experience. I returned to Dordt College in Iowa and began analyzing a national mental health survey. My coworkers and I sought to determine why distressed Ukrainians seek help from spiritual advisors and traditional healers, rather than professionals. Both studies are intended for publication.



Kawthar Abdelkhalek Nasr. Kawthar is a second-year medical student at Alfaisal University in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. She has involved herself in many extracurricular activities during high school and university. Kawthar believes that being involved in extracurricular activities is going above and beyond your school requirements which helps build up character and personality by being exposed to different aspects outside of ones comfort zone. Since she enjoys engaging in multiple activities, Kawthar has gained interest in research, especially in the field of psychiatry. Taking part in this workshop, Kawthar is interested in learning and developing a better understanding of human nature, to be able to help her patients in the future. Kawthar believes that to be able to help others, one must have an understanding of themselves and those around them first.



Teresa Nelson. The area I am interested in researching is disenfranchised grief resulting from reproductive losses. Reproductive losses include stillbirth, miscarriage, infertility, abortion and adoption. Such losses are often grieved in isolation.. In an article in 2001, L. Serene Jones wrote about reproductive loss and the need for better understanding that would possibly result in more compassionate treatment of women and their families who suffer such losses. There remains a lack of compassionate response and meaningful acknowledgement by society. Women lack sacred spaces where they feel safe expressing their grief. Training: MA in Pastoral and Spiritual Care, Iliff School of Theology, 2017; Clinical Pastoral Education (one unit), UNC Hospitals, 2017; Graduate Certificate, Alcohol and Drug Addiction Counseling, Memphis Theological Seminary, 2014. I am currently discerning whether my next step will be hospital chaplaincy or spiritual direction training.

“Lee” L. J. Padula, Ph.D. I hold both a Ph.D. and a B.A. from the University of Michigan, and a M.A. from Northwestern University. I have a year of post-master's training at the Merrill-Palmer Institute. In the State of Michigan, I am licensed to practice psychology, as well as, marriage and family therapy. I have two board certifications: Fellow in Forensic Psychology by the American College of Forensic Psychology; and a Diplomate in Sex Therapy by the American Association of Sexuality Educators, Counselors, and Therapists. My clinical experience and training is with both adults and children. I have worked extensively with trauma, both clinically and administratively. Have had adjunct faculty teaching positions, as well as hospital privileges. In the 1970's, at The University of Michigan, working predominately with the traditional research design, I was a member of the Human Subject's Review Committee, as well as the Coordinator of the Human Subject Pool. My role was to maximize the highest ethical standards, sometimes engaging in conflict resolution. Research interests include spirituality and health: and human sexuality; and trauma.



Kristen E. Pirog, B.A. Kristen completed her undergraduate degree at the University of Delaware with a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology and a minor in Religious Studies. Summer of 2017, she accepted a postgraduate clinical and research position at Yale University's Child Study Center. She works at an in-home program for children at risk for psychiatric hospitalization and institutional placement. Her research interests broadly include the intersection of psychology and spiritual care through a Christian lens. Kristen will apply to Ph.D. graduate programs Fall of 2018.



Subhashini Prasad Ph.D., M.Sc. Dr. Prasad is a Lecturer & Head of the Botany Department at Women's College Hajipur, Vaishali, India. Being born and brought up in Vaishali, the place where Lord Mahaveer (twenty-fourth Trithankara in Jain religion) was born, and Lord Buddha (founder of Buddhist religion) gave his last sermon, she has always been very close to spirituality. She always strives for spiritual development of herself and others. As being close to plant life she effectively views human health and wellness, disease and disability, life and death in spiritual / religion perspective. She advises people to practice spiritual life skills health education teachings to cure illness and promote wellness. She is very keen in health religion / spirituality research, education and training.

Frank Riley. Pastor Frank Riley completed his BA and MA from Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, KY as well as an MDiv at Chapman Seminary, Oakland City, IN; CPE chaplain training Level I and II Units at Deaconess Health System, Evansville, IN. He also obtained board-certification with the Association of Professional Chaplains. His current position is as adjunct instructor at Chapman Seminary in *Pastoral Care and Counseling*. His graduate research has included research and teaching assistantships. His current research interests are spirituality in local Hispanic worship liturgies; contemporary philosophical and theological phenomenology.



Jill Rushing, PhD student. Jill has been working in health and human services for 15 years. Initially in the disability field, Ms. Rushing transitioned to the field of public health in 2012. She currently works for the NC Division of Public Health within the Chronic Disease and Injury Section. Ms Rushing is an evaluator and enjoys working on projects related to health equity and chronic disease and injury. Ms. Rushing holds a BA in Communications and an MS in Adult and Community College Education, both from NC State University. She is currently finishing her PhD in Educational Research and Policy Analysis at NC State. Her dissertation is a case study, which explores the implementation of a health education program in one mosque and one African American church.



Rula Bahauddin Sallout. Rula is a medical student from Alfaisal University Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, who is on her way to her third year of medical school. Rula has had many experiences when it comes to extracurricular activities and research, such as playing a fundamental role in the Medical Student Association at Alfaisal University, taking part in cadaver labs, and helping to teach junior colleagues. Rula has participated in many events outside her university, which includes volunteering at charity fundraisers and attending conferences. Rula believes that

religion and finding inner peace are key elements to a person's spiritual health. She believes these elements help shape an individual, and if one is satisfied with their spiritual health, he/ she will have a clear direction and purpose in life. Rula enjoys reading novels in her free time in a variety of different genres. This helps her explore different perspectives, theories, and cultures.



Jennifer Sato-Veloz. Jennifer Sato-Veloz is a licensed clinical social worker and spiritual director based in Los Angeles. Jennifer works as a psychotherapist in University Counseling at Cal State Northridge and is in private practice. Previously, Jennifer worked in community mental health specializing in care for older adults with chronic mental illness. Jennifer obtained her MSW in 2009 from the University of Southern California and is currently studying towards a Masters in Soul Care and Spiritual Formation through the Institute of Spiritual Formation at Biola University (La Mirada, CA). Areas of interests include burnout amongst caregivers/care practitioners, the spiritual and bodily impact of trauma as well as the implications of personality traits on religious practice and experience.



Joseph R. Schuetz. Joseph is a graduate student in the Spirituality, Culture and Health M.A. program at Western Michigan University. He received his B.A. in 2010 from Western Michigan University, double-majoring in anthropology and comparative religion. His research interests revolve around incorporating subjective spiritual experience into clinical research design, as well as understanding etiology and efficacy in alternative medical practice. His current work utilizes a



bio-psycho-cultural research model to comprehend efficacy in acupuncture in cross-cultural context. His secondary research interest looks at the anthropological concept of embodiment and its representation in instruments and psychological inventories measuring spiritual experience. .

Patricia C. Smith, Ph.D., FNP-B.C. Dr. Smith is a certified family nurse practitioner. She received a Master of Science degree in nursing and a nurse practitioner certificate from a collaborative program between George Washington University Medical School and George Mason University. Dr. Smith earned her Ph.D. in nursing from George Mason University. She has worked in various clinical arenas: private practice, urgent care, occupational health, mobile health and clinics. She believes religion/spirituality are essential components in assisting patients to acquire their highest level of wellness. Dr. Smith aspires to incorporate religion, spirituality and health research into a faith based clinical practice.



Savannah F. Stevens. I am an undergraduate clinical psychology student attending Augsburg University in Minneapolis, Minnesota. I will be applying to graduate school in the fall to continue my education in clinical psychological work and evidence-based practices for anxiety research. I am interested in examining the relationship between religious coping and mood disorders in adolescence. I am particularly interested in mindfulness-based anxiety reduction techniques and prayer practice. I will be conducting research in the fall that focuses on guided prayer meditation and anxiety reduction.



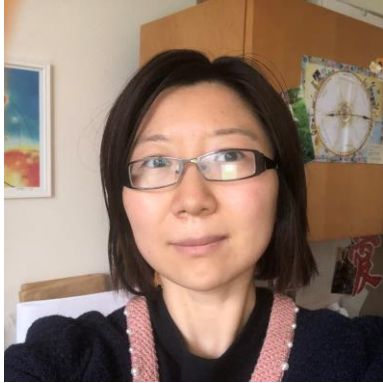
Eric Weaver, Ph.D. Eric, a civil engineer by profession, is an educator and innovator by passion. As a college freshman he created "projects-for-credit" in existing engineering courses, which evolved into a Non-Profit 501c3 service-learning corporation. After graduating Eric beta-tested an EPA model, which became a standard for flood study analysis. His career soared, while he created a home for honor students around his passion for service-learning that included his own two children. Later, returning to college for an engineering doctorate, he was reminded of his passions in service-learning with children. Further, from his doctoral publications in Urban Agriculture (UA), he recognized UA as an ideal experience of service-learning for addressing Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE). He believes service-learning is a possible solution for the Pair of ACEs. Dr. Weaver is currently researching this service-learning focus to heal the ACEs (Adverse Childhood Experiences).



Jason Wilson. Jason is currently affiliated with Johns Hopkins University as a CPE intern. In this role his unit of assignment is the emergency department and he is a team member on a presidents initiative research project. Clinical training and human subjects research experience has been developed from his full time profession as a Institutional Review Board coordinator for the US Army Research Laboratory. His current interests currently surround chaplaincy support to those who identify as "nones" and understanding/ defining the chaplains role in interdisciplinary teams.



Bindeshwar Prasad Yadav, MBBS, MSc, PhD. Dr. Yadav completed his Bachelor of Medicine & Bachelor of Surgery degree and PhD in India and his Master of Science degree at London University. He has experience working at the International Professional with World Health Organization, Family Health International 360, and International Training & Education Center for Health (I-TECH) Botswana. He has worked as International United Nations Volunteer for WHO & United Nations Development Program, working in different countries with different cultures and in different work settings such as in Nepal, Somalia, Bangladesh, Trinidad and Tobago, South Africa & Botswana. Currently, he is Director of the KB Medical Clinic in Gaborone, Botswana, and is working to establish a Health Science & Spirituality training institution. He has published two books on spiritual experiences: *Assess Your Wellness and Spiritual Well-Being* and *A Way to Wellness: A Glimpse in Botswana*.



Jia Yao. I am a statistician at Duke Center for Health Policy and Inequalities Research, with a big chunk of my work focused on learning about and improving Christian clergy's mental health. I have a master's degree in economics earned at Duke and a bachelor's in biology earned at Peking University in China. I grew up not knowing any faith until as an adult I experienced and became interested in understanding the impact of the Christian faith and all it has to offer on a person's mental well-being. At this moment, I particularly would like to learn how to design and conduct an evaluation on inner healing and deliverance.



Theresa A. Yuschok, M.D. A psychiatrist, Terry serves as Director of the Durham VA Medical Center's Mental Health Clinic, Medical Instructor at Duke University, and President of the C.G.Jung Society of the Triangle Area. She completed her B.S/M.D at Northwestern, Psychiatry Residency at Duke, and Academic Graduate of the Psychoanalytic Institute of the Carolinas. Her lectures at national conferences include "Dreams, Poetry, and Healing," "Diving Into Increasing Depths: Spirituality in Clinical Practice" and "The Interior Castle and Other Universal Symbols of Soul Growth". She has written a monologue play on St.Teresa of Avila, "The Saint With A Tambourine."