

REGISTRATION FORM
Ministering to the Homebound
and Institutionalized
Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 2010
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- Please do not include name and number on a conference roster.

Make check payable to:
Department for Marriage & Family Ministry
Send completed registration form
with payment **(\$75.00)** to:

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7911 Detroit Avenue
Cleveland, OH 44102

Registration Deadline:
Monday, July 19, 2010

Enrollment is limited, so please register early!

Please call Jason Lewis at 216-334-2974 or email
jrlewis@clevelandcatholiccharities.org
with any questions.

Detach here and return with payment.

Course Material Covered

Tuesday, August 3, 2010

Session #1: Experience and Theology of Illness
A theology of illness and suffering/theology of ministry for the sick
Biblical roots of healing
The tradition of the Church in caring for the sick and infirm
The mission of the parish community to the sick and elderly
The patient's experience of illness
The effects of illness on the family/ family perspective on illness

Tuesday, August 10, 2010

Session #2: Basic Skills of Visitation
Establishing a pastoral relationship and style of pastoral visits
Communication and Active Listening
Length of Visits—Expectations—Setting limits/boundaries
Ministry to the patient/resident and their family/caregivers
Methods of theological reflections on experiences
Pastoral, cultural and diversity sensitivities

Tuesday, August 17, 2010

Session #3: Theology of Pastoral Care of the Sick and Death and Dying—Implications for the Minister
A contemporary theology of church and sacrament
A contemporary understanding of the theology and spirituality of Eucharist and the Anointing of the Sick
Understanding and using the Pastoral Care of the Sick—Rites of Anointing and Viaticum
A theology of death and dying and the experience of loss through life
The right to die with dignity—the experience of death—being there
End of Life ethics—why the church opposes assisted suicide
Stages of grief and enabling people to grieve well

Tuesday, August 24, 2010

Session #4: Ministry to Maturing Adults
The experience of aging and responses to aging
Life review and search for meaning
Grieving losses as we age in the context of faith
Coping with the present situation
Confinement - home, hospital, prison, psychiatric or other institution
Why you matter—reflections on human dignity

Tuesday, August 31, 2010

Session #5: Prayer and Pastoral Visitation
A contemporary theology of spirituality
A contemporary understanding of how to pray in the name of the church
The pastoral place of prayer in ministry to the sick
Styles of prayer
When to pray, when not to pray aloud, how to pray, what to pray for
Being a leader of prayer
Skills in leading spontaneous prayer
Personal reflection after each visit/journal keeping
Self Care of the minister

**Ministry of Care
and Compassion**

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(former *Volunteer Visitor* training)

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All sessions: 6:30—9:00 PM

Hosted by:
Catholic Charities Health & Human Services
(located at St. Augustine Manor)
7911 Detroit Avenue
Cleveland, OH 44102

Presented by:
Department for Marriage & Family Ministry
Diocese of Cleveland



Catholic Charities

Ministry of Care and Compassion Training Course

When the Church cares for the sick, it serves Christ himself in the suffering members of his Mystical Body. When it follows the example of the Lord Jesus, who "went about doing good and healing all" (Acts 10:38), the Church obeys his command to care for the sick (see Mark 16:18).

*—From the office of the
Congregation for Divine Worship,
December 7, 1972*

This program (former *Volunteer Visitors* program) teaches and educates pastoral ministers in parishes on how to effectively deliver homebound ministry in your parish community or institution.

Ministers of care and compassion are ordinary people called to minister to ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances. As a minister of care, you are commissioned by your parish to bring the compassion and communion of the church to the sick and the homebound. You also have a commission to bear witness to the parish at large: to bring before the whole community the suffering of its members, the suffering of Christ.



TOPICS

- Experience and Theology of Illness
- Basic Skills of Visitation
- Theology of Pastoral Care of the Sick/Death and Dying
- Ministry to Maturing Adults
- Prayer and Pastoral Visitation
- The mission of the parish community to the sick and infirm
- Self-care for the Minister

Course Fee of \$75 includes:

Texts:

Handbook for Ministers of Care, second edition
(Genevieve Glen, OSB, Marilyn Kofler, SP, Kevin O'Connor, *Archdiocese of Chicago: Liturgical Training Publications, 1997.*)

Parish Ministry for Maturing Adults, *Principles, Plans, & Bold Proposals*
(Richard P. Johnson, *Twenty-Third Publications: New London, CT, 2007*)

Pastoral Care of the Sick: Rites of Anointing and Viaticum (ICEL, *Catholic Book Publishing Company, New York, NY, 1983.*)

**Handouts, Media, and Light Snacks
offered each evening**

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