

*“He has sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim... release from darkness for the prisoners... to comfort all who mourn.*

- Isaiah 61: 1-2



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## What are Chaplains?

Chaplains are theologically educated and specifically trained, according to the ministry context, to provide spiritual care. They can be found in a large variety of settings, from hospitals and long-term care facilities, to prisons and military associations, from fire and police services to educational institutions. There is also a growing field called ‘marketplace ministries’ where chaplains provide pastoral care to community organizations and the private sector. Chaplains may work either full-time, part-time or voluntarily.

Chaplains offer a ministry of presence, prayer, counselling, worship and other services within the community they serve. They spiritually journey with people of various cultures and religions as individuals search for meaning, forgiveness, love, hope and healing.



## Preparation for chaplaincy

The Association of Alliance Chaplains (AAC) encourages all chaplains to seek both accreditation as an Alliance Official Worker and endorsement. Please see our website for more information.

Endorsation has been established in an effort to determine suitability and preparedness of a candidate to serve as an Alliance chaplain in their chosen field of ministry.

Alliance University College - Canadian Theological Seminary has been an ongoing supporter of the development of Alliance chaplains by providing relevant education and training opportunities.

The Association of Alliance Chaplains was founded in 1996 under the leadership of Rev. Don Peake, a committed Alliance chaplain serving 25 years in a variety of public and private institutional settings. It was formed to act as an advisory body to the Board of Directors of The Christian and Missionary Alliance in Canada and to network Alliance chaplains with one another, their church, district and the National Ministry Centre. Don’s vision for the AAC was a body that recognizes, integrates, encourages and develops Alliance chaplains. During his seven years as National Coordinator, Don developed the Regulations of the AAC, introduced a chaplaincy component into General Assembly and chaplaincy courses into Alliance University College (CTS).

## AAC History

Our first Alliance chaplain in Canada was Rev. Bill Moreland. After serving as a U.S. Army chaplain from 1944-1948, he pastored in several Alliance churches in Canada. In 1966, Rev. Moreland began ministering as an Alliance chaplain at the Huronia Regional Centre in Orillia, Ontario and later transferred to the Homewood Sanitarium in Guelph, Ontario.

*Our Services  
Include:*

- Hospitals
- Long-term  
care facilities
- Correctional  
facilities
- Military  
associations
- Community  
organizations



**C**haplains touch people from all walks of life. They represent Christ in unusual circumstances and minister to people who are often beyond the reach of the traditional church.



Contact Information

If you are seeking information about chaplaincy, or you are ministering as a chaplain, please look at our website at [www.cmacan.org](http://www.cmacan.org) (Canadian Ministries) and contact the National Coordinator of the AAC, Catherine Thompson (tel: 905-845-2571 ext. 6767; [cthompson@haltonhealthcare.on.ca](mailto:cthompson@haltonhealthcare.on.ca)).

*"Alliance Chaplaincy is no longer in a period of infancy. Chaplains are ministering in powerful ways to individuals facing extreme and difficult circumstances, who are sometimes outside the reach of church congregations."*

- Dr. C. Stuart Lightbody, VP/Canadian Ministries

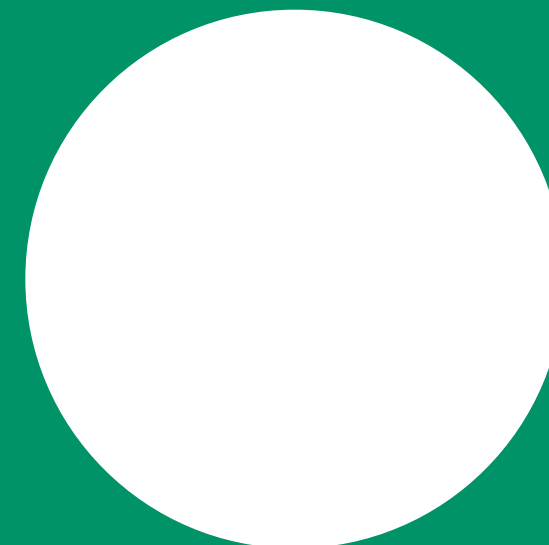


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