

How We Saved Texas Prison Chaplaincy 2011



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with Staff Chaplain Survival Guide and Audit History*

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www.PreciousHeart.net/Saved/Bibliogragy-Chaplaincy.pdf



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- H. American Correctional Chaplains Association
- Stay in Touch in Texas . . . Key Government Sites

Far from comprehensive, this selection includes most of the best that have come across my desk over the years, and those I sought out, many somewhat dated and some classics. Of course, the psychological works are very limited, for a Chaplain does not pretend to be a psychologist, though knowledge of some principles is very profitable, especially of empathy.

Bibliography on Chaplaincy Books of the major works, meant to be a living collection, though few have been added in the last decade, and I have welcomed and even solicited help over the years:

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Chaplaincy_Bibliography.htm



Serials and Periodicals Relevant to Professional Chaplains, over 3,700 in 2001, culled from the three massive catalogs of Ulrich's Periodical Directory, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and the U.S. Library of Congress

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Serials.htm



A. Major Links Used in Text

Prison Ministries Volunteering in Texas, circa 2001 – 700-plus
www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Prison_Ministries.htm

Landmark 1992 COMMIS Study
www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/COMISS-1992.pdf

Network on Ministry in Specialized Settings, formerly Congress on
Ministry in Specialized Settings – www.COMISSNetwork.org

Statistics on TDCJ Chaplains www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/FY2004_Chaplaincy.htm
FY2002, FY2001, FY2000, FY1999 and **FY1998** (likewise addressed).
www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Chap_Cost_Savings.htm
www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Volunteerism_Texas_Report_2002.pdf

2011 web site www.PreciousHeart.net/Save_Chaplaincy.htm hosting all updates

2000-01 CPE proposal > www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/01-Chaplain_Pt_1_Proposal_2000.pdf
used in Austin, see it in color > www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/CPE-2001.pdf
see previous two-page version > www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/CPE-2000.pdf

Prison Chaplain Contribution Flyer used in 2001 and 2007 to help lobby for Chaplains
www.PreciousHeart.net/pdf/Prison_Chaplain_Contribution.pdf

Chapel of Hope by Frank Graham to get chapels in ALL Texas prisons –
www.ChapelOfHope.org – and his Strategic Plan to Reduce Crime through a
Public/Private Partnership Proposal to Build Prison Chapels
www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/COH_Proposal.pdf

Emmett Solomon's web sites – www.RJMN.net and www.RJMNTexas.net

Certificate given to then House Chair of Finance Rob Junell in 2001 by TDCJ Chaplains for
his help in getting Texas Chaplains their first pay-group raise in 40+ years
www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Certificate_Junell-01.jpg

First Baptist, Austin, first meeting of Volunteers lobbying – www.FBCAustin.org

Baptist General Convention of Texas support by Suzii Paynter and Bobby Smith
www.TexasBaptists.org/ministries/clc and
www.TexasBaptists.org/ministries/other-ministries/Chaplaincy-relations

American Correctional Chaplains Association – www.CorrectionalChaplains.org

Baylor University's Study on Religion
www.BaylorISR.org/wp-content/uploads/American-Piety-Finall.pdf

Texas Impact - <http://TexasImpact.org>

Rev. Trey Graham, son of Frank Graham, and his church and ministries
www.TreyGraham.com, www.FirstMelissa.com, www.TheWordFM.com

Rev. Dr. Paul Carlin's ministries - www.TheMinistryChurch.org

Church of Christ ministries – www.NLBM.org

Virginia Haynes' ministries – www.LydiasPorch.com

Bill Glass Ministries – www.BillGlass.org

Chabad Outreach Jewish Inmate Services – www.ChabadOutreach.org

Texas Catholic Conference – www.TxCatholic.org



Dallas Morning News – www.DallasNews.com/news/politics/texas-legislature/headlines/20110222-faith-based-lobbyists-press-on-in-texas-legislature-despite-tight-budget.ece.

Texas Rep. Warren Chisum Interview

www.PreciousHeart.net/RADIO_Rep_Warren_Chisum_Chaplaincy_Funding.mp3.

BGCT Suzii Paynter Interview

www.PreciousHeart.net/RADIO_Paynter_3-3-2011_Chaplaincy.mp3

Bill Glass Interview – president of Behind the Walls, see www.BillGlass.org

www.PreciousHeart.net/RADIO_Glass_3-3-2011_Chaplaincy.mp3.

Prison Chaplain's Job See www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Chaplain's_Job.htm

Chaplain/cy Links – good in 2001, very dated now with many links

long gone and no longer active, perhaps the largest list in the U.S.

in July 2015, in *dire* need of revision – what *could* be done ...

www.PreciousHeart.net/Main_Archives/Links_Folder/Chaplain_Links.htm



www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/01-Chaplain_Pt_1_Proposal_2000.pdf

1. www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/01-Chaplain_Pt_1_Proposal_2000.pdf

2. www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/CPE-2001.pdf

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www.PreciousHeart.net/Saved/Chaplaincy-Records-Retention-2000-2015.pdf

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Two Massive Excel Reports on Chaplaincy:

www.PreciousHeart.net/Saved/Reports/2011-August-Chaplains-Monthly.xls

www.PreciousHeart.net/Saved/Reports/2011-January-Chaplains-Monthly.xls

Prior Reports with More Reasonable Statistics of Fine Chaplains

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/FY2004_Chaplaincy.htm

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/FY2002_Chaplaincy.htm

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/FY2001_Chaplaincy.htm

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/FY2000_Chaplaincy.htm

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/FY1999_Chaplaincy.htm

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/FY1998_Chaplaincy.htm

Three Marvin Dunbar Reports

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/RPD-Dunbar-08-2012.pdf – Dunbar Report

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/RPD-Dunbar-08-2011.pdf – Dunbar Report

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/RPD-Dunbar-08-2010.pdf – Dunbar Report

All three: www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/RPD-Dunbar-2010-11-12.pdf





B. Documents on the Value for Staff Chaplains in Prison

History of In-Prison Programing in the USA, part of Maness' doctoral diss.
www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Programming_History.htm



Professional Chaplaincy—Its Role and Importance in Healthcare (2001),
a landmark document by five esteemed Chaplaincy organizations: The
Association of Professional Chaplains, The Association for Clinical
Pastoral Education, The Canadian Association for Pastoral Practice and
Education, The National Association of Catholic Chaplains and The
National Association of Jewish Chaplains



www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/00_Chaplaincy_Healthcare_2001.pdf

Baylor University's landmark study on religion 2006

www.BaylorISR.org/wp-content/uploads/American-Piety-Finall.pdf

or, if original site changes:

www.Preciousheart.net/pdf/Baylor_Religion_2006.pdf



TDCJ First Audit on Chaplains 2001, Raw Data of from 150-plus Chaplains

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Chaplaincy_Audit_2001.pdf

California Chaplain Study 1991

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Chaplain_California_1991.htm

California Chaplain Study 2001

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Chaplain_California_2001.pdf

Wisconsin Chaplaincy Study 1998

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/WI_Study.pdf

Florida Chaplaincy Study 2001

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/FL-Chap-2001.htm

Maryland Chaplaincy Expansion Proposal 1992

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Maryland_Study.htm

Marsh vs. Chambers 1983 – Supreme Court decision supporting state-paid Chaplains to open
Nebraska's legislature with prayer

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Marsh-v-Chambers_1983.htm

Rev. Dr. Vance Drum's "Professional Chaplaincy: Fact and Fiction," speech,
American Correctional Association Congress, Kansas City, MO, 8-13-
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www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Drum_Professional_Chaplain_2007.pdf

Prison Chaplaincy Compensation Market Study

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Chap_Market.htm

Former TBCJ Chair and Former Harris County District Attorney Carol Vance on TDCJ

Chaplains – www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Carol_Vance_Chaplaincy.htm

Desert Storm and Prison Chaplaincy by Senior Chaplain Michael Mantooth

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Desert_Storm_Chaplaincy.htm

Chaplaincy: Greatest Story "Never" Told by Chaplain David B. Plummer

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Greatest_Story_Never.htm

U.S. Army Chaplaincy History – the BEST history of any professional Chaplaincy
organization in the history of the world, bar none, extraordinary!

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Army_Chaplaincy_History.htm

- U.S. Army Chaplaincy Constitutional Defense – the legal battles they won
www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Army_Constit_Defense.htm
- Chaplain as Representative of the Transcendent by Professor Guy Greenfield
www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Chaplain_Transcendent.htm
- “Chaplain”—An Etymological Study by Michael G. Maness
www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Chaplain-Etymology.pdf
- Measuring the Complex Nature of Correctional Chaplaincy by Maness
www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Measuring_Chaplaincy.htm
- Chaplain’s Job: Complex and Pervasive by Michael G. Maness
www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Chaplain’s_Job.htm
- Saint Martin – “Chaplaincy” Originated in the 4th Century A.D.
www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Martin.htm
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and poignantly relating four freedoms vital to American life, indirectly pointing to
the Vital Issues that staff Chaplains most of all negotiate within the prison
www.PreciousHeart.net/Religious-Freedom/Four-Freedoms.pdf
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www.PreciousHeart.net/Gib-Lewis-Chaplaincy.pdf
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www.PreciousHeart.net/Religious-Freedom
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largest collection of cross-disciplinary Chaplaincy professionals, ACPE, APC,
CAPPE, NACC and NAJC, the five largest healthcare orgs in North America
www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Chaplaincy_Healthcare.pdf
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www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Prison_Ministries.htm



C. TDCJ Reports on Chaplaincy and Volunteers

www.PreciousHeart.net/Saved/Reports/2011-August-Chaplains-Monthly.xls –a
massive 9MB Excel spreadsheet of all the monthly reports by all Chaplains for *August*,
cumulative to end of August and end of fiscal year 2011 and *not* shared (except by us in
earlier versions), showing all anyone could want to justify the value of staff Chaplains.
See the other compilations at www.PreciousHeart.net/Chaplaincy.

- www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/FY2004_Chaplaincy.htm
- www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/FY2002_Chaplaincy.htm
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- www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/FY2000_Chaplaincy.htm
- www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/FY1999_Chaplaincy.htm
- www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/FY1998_Chaplaincy.htm

See the monthly reports on Chaplaincy that never leave the Division, the only place the Chaplains are shown with their Volunteers:

www.PreciousHeart.net/Saved/Reports/2010-Chaplaincy-Dept-Monthly.pdf
www.PreciousHeart.net/Saved/Reports/2011-Chaplaincy-Dept-Monthly.pdf
www.PreciousHeart.net/Saved/Reports/2012-Chaplaincy-Dept-Monthly.pdf
www.PreciousHeart.net/Saved/Reports/2013-Chaplaincy-Dept-Monthly.pdf
www.PreciousHeart.net/Saved/Reports/2014-Chaplaincy-Dept-Monthly.pdf

See the Volunteer statistics by month for each fiscal year:

www.PreciousHeart.net/Saved/Reports/FY2012-Volunteer-Stats-by-Month.xls
www.PreciousHeart.net/Saved/Reports/FY2011-Volunteer-Stats-by-Month.xls
www.PreciousHeart.net/Saved/Reports/FY2010-Volunteer-Stats-by-Month.xls

See www.PreciousHeart.net/Saved at the bottom for links to Open Records requests for Chaplains monthly report statistics, department reports, Volunteer reports, faith-based dorm reports, Programs Division reports to the TBCJ and more.

See www.PreciousHeart.net/Chaplaincy for older reports and a host of documents on prison Chaplaincy for two decades

Program Division Newsletters and Bulletins 2010-15:

www.TDCJ.texas.gov/publications/pubs_rpd_newsletter.html

Programs Division Quarterly Reports to the TBCJ:

www.PreciousHeart.net/Saved/Reports/Program-Division-Reports-2012-14.pdf

For links to the Volunteer Services newsletters, sent by email each month, from Oct. 2013 to Jan. 2015 at this writing (accessed July 2015)

www.TDCJ.state.tx.us/divisions/rpd/rpd_Volunteer.html for

Last but not least, see Texas' *Guide* and *please* measure Chaplaincy in the balance, yes, on *performance* measure management:

Texas' *Guide to Performance Measure Management* (2000):

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Gov-docs/Performance_MeasuresSAO-2000.pdf

TDCJ Chaplaincy Statistics Records Retention ... destroyed after three years:

www.PreciousHeart.net/Saved/Chaplaincy-Records-Retention-2000-2015.pdf



D. Correctional Chaplaincy Works

See two bibliographies I worked up over a decade ago:

www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Chaplaincy_Bibliography.htm – meant to be a working bibliography, with other significant works directly and related to correctional Chaplains, and *not* up to date, missing some of these here.



www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/Serials.htm – 3,700+, culled by 12-2001 from the three massive catalogs: Ulrich’s Periodical Directory, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the Library of Congress, indicative of the broad scope of the Chaplaincy and religious professions, the diversity of disciplines that powerfully impact the quality of a Chaplain’s delivery of pastoral care, scope of networking and level of organizational expertise.






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G. Other Collections of Worth

Harvard Classics – www.PreciousHeart.net/Harvard-Classics.pdf, this collection is all online, in that from the PDF there are links to the PDFs of the original 51 volumes, a remarkable collection. Harvard's influential President Charles W. Eliot said, "If you were to spend just 15 minutes a day reading the right books, a quantity that could fit on a five-foot shelf, you could give yourself a proper liberal education." The publisher P. F. Collier and Son asked Eliot to assemble the right collection of works. The resulting 51-volume series was published in 1909 and called Dr. Eliot's Five Foot Shelf, which later came to be known as The Harvard Classics. You can get an old set off the internet for \$150-500. Or look at or download copies at the Internet Archive and Project Gutenberg, which has links to all of the volumes in The Harvard Classics. In the links in the PDF, you have the actual books, the annotated Harvard Classics texts edited by Eliot himself.



Legal – I had a list of major prison cases, and this is in a category unto itself, filling volume after volume, one good list shared with us at a Chaplaincy training in Huntsville. There might be 700 state and federal prison legal cases and perhaps 200 U.S. Supreme Court cases with something unique to learn from, about 100 of those pivotal—a massive amount of literature. And Chaplaincy is the department with religious compliance in TDCJ, so why delete it when *some* staffer would have to facilitate religion? Explain that, please. For this alone, the ghostly "Volunteers can

do it all” and bogus cost savings lead me to believe there was another *secret* reason that someone refused to be accountable to the public with—that’s just me, though.

Bereavement and Grief – it might surprise one to know that there is a large number of works on bereavement and loss. There are entire schools of thought and professional graduate degrees given, much like theology and psychology.³⁰⁵

Empathy – it might surprise one that there are many volumes and graduate degrees on empathy, a critical part to psychology and the especially the counseling sciences.³⁰⁶

Crisis and Suicide Counseling – we have come a long way in this vital area of emergency care, including the recent development of “mental health first aid,” refining some of the more proven elements of advanced psychology for the general public in emergency training, again relying a lot on empathy.

Pastoral Care – oh, there is a lot more than is given, depending upon the theological frame of reference. Two examples in this, mentioned above in the bibliography, are Hiltner and Frankl. Yet, as one gets deeper into one’s faith and in teaching others to go deeper into their faith, the sky is the limit ... there really is no limit to God, knowledge of His work and care, study of care within the context of one’s faith is a life-long endeavor.

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Love – yes, that word around which most of life revolves, about which most persons know something and all persons value. Not merely sex, the variety of works is immense from art to philosophy and psychology. One of the classics in the field, that many have minimized, but hit a heart cord for many:

³⁰⁵ See www.PreciousHeart.net/Crisis-Grief_Archive/01--Grief%20and%20Loss.htm.

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See www.PreciousHeart.net/Saved/Rogers-Empathy.pdf.

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Leo F. Buscaglia's *Love* (Thorofare, NJ: C. B. Slack, 1972. 147p. Boston, MA: G.K. Hall, 1989. 170p.) could be among the first of many.

Years ago, in preparation for another book, my magnum opus and most significant work, *Would You Lie to Save a Life?—Love Will Find a Way Home: a Theology on the Ethics of Love*, I put together a huge bibliography on love.³⁰⁷ And, on love, we have the poets and song writers that have touched our hearts for millennia.



Obviously, at the risk of becoming gooeey, a Chaplain ought to love other human beings. This does not mean that any prisoner does not deserve his punishment, or the vitriol of any victim. There are no studies on this, for love is the most advanced and cherished virtue of civilization, and even prisoners know something.³⁰⁸ All the major faiths of the world put love at the pinnacle of values, and the faith of choice for the vast majority of prisoners, staff, Volunteers and the families of all is Christianity, Catholic or Protestant. And for Christians, everyone knows that anything not done with love has no real value. Yet we are a long way from discerning love's place in prison. So "love" becomes one of the most important "Vital Issues" of all that is also a peculiar and cherished value of all good prison Volunteers and their staff Chaplains.

"What's love got to do with it?" – just about everything. Chaplains facilitate religion, the greatest source for change in human history, and all the virtues inherent in each religion, especially their faith. Christianity being the most prominent, we can go on and on. Yet ... why? Why would *anyone* want to end staff Chaplaincy? We *still* do not know the reason. And end Chaplaincy with zero data. Little *love* there, though love did win in the end ... in 2011.

May this book be a resource for all prison Chaplains and for those who may have to take up the fight again, in Texas or any place else.



³⁰⁷ See www.PreciousHeart.net/love for the book and this web page for the bibliography, www.PreciousHeart.net/Main_Archives/Love_Archive/Love_Bib.htm.

³⁰⁸ I outlined the lack of study of "love" and the contribution of strong mother figures to prisoner rehabilitation in the closing chapter of *Queen of Prison Ministry – the Story of Gertha Rogers, First Woman to Minister on Texas' Death Row* (Foreword by Ex. TDCJ Executive Director Wayne Scott. AuthorHouse, 2008; 200pgs.). Actually, more study has been done on the canning of green beans than of "love" in prison, which ought not to be the case. See www.PreciousHeart.net/joy for her precious story.

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**120 TDCJ Chaplains Facilitated, Cared for 99.8% of
20,000 Volunteers in their 418,000 visits with
500,000 hours with an astounding
4,000,000 prisoners in attendance—plus
19,602 Critical Illness/Death Notices & more**

from Item 5 above¹

the year they were cut and saved

Regarding this precious and immeasurably valuable record—a treasure—TDCJ staff Chaplains have been in the *center* of that miracle of human transformation for over a *century* as they help and facilitate and love Volunteers, helping all persons in the Vital Issues of life, laboring *with* the Volunteers to minister and care for *all* inside the prison, even of all faiths, with Christianity by a whopping margin, in that most exquisite of enterprises in Care for the Soul while facilitating the greatest resource for change in human history—*religion*.

Is Chaplain Professional Equity too much ask for these few humble servants?



¹ Item 5, p.72, www.PreciousHeart.net/chaplaincy/RPD-Dunbar-08-2012.pdf.
