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Catholic Hospital History Project

Documenting the legacy and contribution of the
Congregations of Religious Women in Canada,
their mission in health care, and the founding and operation of Catholic hospitals.



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des hôpitaux catholiques au Canada

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leur mission en matière de soins de santé ainsi que la fondation et l'exploitation des hôpitaux catholiques.

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sixty-five anniversary of the
Catholic Health Association of Canada (CHAC).

Eight copies of this book were published,
five in colour and three in greyscale..

Two of these copies were deposited in the archives
of the CHAC and two copies were deposited
with the National Library of Canada.

A CD-ROM version of the *Compendium* was also produced in 2005,
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Catholic Health Association of Canada

65 Years

COMPENDIUM

1939-2004



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Caritas Christi Urget Nos
“The Love of Christ Impels us”

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Forward

These pages are derived from my personal passion for history and archives. I have always believed that the stories of the past, and the people who have inhabited these stories, are important. We learn much when we know from whence we came. Not only does wisdom have a chance of visiting those who choose to remember their past, but such knowledge also provides the gifts of belonging and community – the knowledge that we are not alone. To know the passion, dedication, faith and sacrifices of those people who have gone before us is to be part of a rich heritage. Belonging to such a heritage, not only guides and corrects us, but it also shores up our courage and inspires us to continue.

It was Elie Wiesel who wrote, “God created man because he liked stories.” This *Compendium* is the story of the Catholic Health Association of Canada (CHAC). My purpose for researching and compiling this *Compendium* is to help us not forget the people who are part of the Catholic health care story in Canada. The *Compendium* is also meant to provide testimony to the mission of Catholic health care in Canada, and the legacy of the values that many religious sisters and lay people practiced in a concrete way on a daily basis. To these ends I have attempted to be as accurate as possible with the names, dates and information included in this *Compendium*; any errors are my own.

Finally, while this book serves a practical purpose (how many times did we search through the files and archives at the CHAC office for one fact or another?); the *Compendium* is also a gift. Early on I realized that Richard Haughian was equally passionate about history, especially the history of the Catholic Health Association of Canada. I hope that in years to come he will cherish the memories contained in this book, and that these pages will remind him of the vital part he played in the Association for over twenty years.

Greg J. Humbert
May 12, 2004
Canada Health Day

The Catholic Health Association of Canada is a national Christian community committed to health care in the tradition of the Catholic Church. Our mission is to witness to the healing ministry and abiding presence of Jesus. Our concern is for health in all its aspects: physical, emotional, spiritual, and social.

Because we see health as a condition for full human development, our Association encourages all activities destined to promote wellness, prevent disease, and cure sickness. We commit ourselves to work openly and earnestly, in both official languages, with all people in our society.

Approved by the Board of Directors, March 6, 1987

MISSION

VISION

The Catholic Health Association of Canada, as a witness to God's healing activity in the world, is committed to the promotion of a healthy society in which the love, hope and justice of the Gospel are revealed.

To achieve this goal, the CHAC will work with others to ensure that the Canadian society is marked by the following characteristics:

1. In all stages of life, and throughout the continuum of care, the dignity of life is respected.
2. Vibrant Catholic health and social service organizations, as communities of work and service, excel in providing compassionate care.
3. Ethical reflection, spirituality, and justice are widely promoted as central to Canada's health and social systems.
4. The Church, and individual Christians, act out of a deepened sense of responsibility for the health and healing ministry.
5. Universal access to medically necessary services, regardless of the ability to pay, is protected as the defining feature of Canada's health care system.
6. The social and economic needs of poor and marginalized people are recognized and given preferential attention.
7. Society endorses the social, economic and ecological determinants of health and incorporates them in public policy development.

Approved by the Assembly, May 4, 1998

“The love of Christ impels us”

The Catholic Health Association of Canada, as a witness of God’s healing activity in the world, is committed to the promotion of a healthy society in which the love, hope and justice of the Gospel are revealed. The values embraced by the CHAC are rooted in the life of Jesus.

Dignity of the Person

We respect the intrinsic goodness, worth, spiritual integrity and equality of every person.

Compassion

We comfort those who are sick, dying and least able to care for themselves.

Hope

We offer hope even when situations appear hopeless.

Concern for Persons in Need

We offer support to those who are marginalized, and work with them to alleviate the causes of poverty.

Justice

We promote justice by taking the risks that are needed in order to change attitudes and structures.

Approved by the Assembly, May 17, 1999

LOGOS



The use of some sort of logo or image began in the late 1970s. For a few years this was used on convention programs and promotional material. You can see the initial use of the cross and maple leaf, symbols of a faith based health care in a national setting.



This simple cross and maple leaf were used in the early 1980s often accompanied and flanked by the acronyms CHAC and ACCS.



It was in 1987 that the standard logo (which became a familiar brand for the Catholic Health Association of Canada) was first used. Although the coloured version was the official logo, it was often used in its black and white version or a toned one-colour version.



In March 2011 the Governing Council chose a new logo for the Catholic Health Alliance of Canada. The logo aligns with the mission and values of Catholic health care, and reflects the national nature of the Alliance. It also reflects the vibrancy of the Catholic health care community and its commitment to further Jesus' mission of love and healing.



INSIGNIA



The CHAC produced these lapel pins in silver and gold for a number of years presenting them to past members of the CHAC board in recognition of their volunteer service the Catholic health care in Canada

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Historical Chart

1915 – 1939	ORGANIZATIONAL	LEADERS	KEY ISSUES
<p>1918: World War I ends</p>  <p>1931: Canadian Hospital Council</p>	<p>1915: Foundation of the Catholic Hospital Association of the US & Canada (CHAUSC)</p> <p>1939: The Canadian Advisory Board of the CHAUSC</p>  <p>Foundation of the CHAC</p>	<p>1921: Mother L. Audet, RHSJ, and Mother M. Ignatius, SSM, lay foundation for Maritime Conference</p> <p>1929: Mother V. Allaire, SGM, Executive member (CHAUSC)</p> <p>1939-43: Mother M. Phelan, CSJ, President of the board</p> 	<p>1939: Respect for Canada's linguistic duality; training/quality of care in nursing</p> <p>1939 - 1945: Catholic hospitals serve war effort</p>
<p>1941: Liberal government studies National Health Insurance</p>  <p>Program</p> <p>1945: World War II ends</p> <p>1949: Federal government reopens discussion on health insurance</p>	<p>1941: Canadian hierarchy approves the statutes and by-laws</p> <p>1942: Catholic Hospital Council of Canada (CHCC) is founded – no longer under the umbrella of the CHAUS</p> <p>1944: Permanent secretariat – Grey Nuns Motherhouse (Montréal)</p> <p>1945: Canadian Bishops declare that CHCC is solely responsible for Canadian Catholic hospitals</p> <p>1948: Concern regarding fees paid to the CHAUS</p> <p>1949: Debate on the nature of the CHAUS/CHCC relationship; need for new constitution</p>	<p>1928-47: Rev. A. Schwitalla, SJ, CHAUS President</p> <p>1920's-40's: Mother Ignatius, Mother Audet, Mother Allaire: in leadership roles</p> <p>1943-45: Mother Berthe Dorais, SGM, President of the board</p> <p>1945-52: Rev. Hector Bertrand, SJ, President of the CHCC</p> 	<p>1941: Executive committee condemnation of "socialized medicine"</p> <p>1942: CHCC representation for Commission on National Health</p>  <p>Insurance</p> <p>1945: Catholic nurse</p>

PROJECTS AND SERVICES

1930's: Quebec Conference approves code of ethics; *Medico-Moral Code* of the CHAUSC used by English-speaking hospitals

PROVINCIAL ASSOCIATIONS

1922: Conference of Catholic Hospitals of the Maritimes formed; attached to CHAUSC

1932: Ontario Conference, Prairie Conference, and Catholic Hospital Conference of Quebec are formed

1936: Maritime and Ontario Catholic Conferences become charter members of CHA; Montréal and Quebec form separate conferences







1946: CHCC establishes an evaluation program for the Schools of Nursing

1948: CHCC sponsors Hospital Administration program at the Universities of Montréal and Laval

1940: British Columbia Catholic Hospital Conference formed as a constituent member of the CHAUSC

1943: Alberta Conference, Saskatchewan Conference, and Manitoba Conference are formed

1944: CHCBC becomes a member of CHCC

1950 – 1959	ORGANIZATIONAL	LEADERS	KEY ISSUES
<p>1958: Hospital Insurance and Diagnostic Services Act</p>  	<p>1950: Canadian Bishops direct hospitals to pay fees directly to CHCC, and direct new dual structure for CHCC: administration board of bishops/priests, and a board of directors</p> <p>1952: Structure proposed by bishops is adopted</p> <p>1953: New constitution approved</p> <p>1954: CHCC becomes Catholic Hospital Association of Canada (CHAC); lay-led hospitals allowed to join</p> <p>1959: CHAC office set up in Ottawa on King Edward Avenue</p>	<p>1952: Rev. John G. Fullerton succeeds Father Bertrand as President of board</p> <p>1952: Rev. Henri Légaré, OMI, becomes 1st Executive Director</p>  <p>1958: Rev. A.L. Danis, OMI, becomes Executive Director</p>	<p>1951: <i>Medico-Moral Code</i> (CHAUS), in use since 1930's, questioned re: modernization</p> <p>1953: CHCC sits on the interim Canadian Commission on Hospital Accreditation</p> <p>1956: CHAC seeks assurance: federal hospital insurance plan</p> <p>1957: Resolution to Canadian government: acceptance of the Hospital Insurance Plan</p>
<p>1960 – 1969</p> <p>1962-65: Second Vatican Council</p>  <p>1967: Medicare Act</p> <p>1967: Omnibus Bill introduced (includes legalized abortion)</p>	<p>1960: CHAC office moves to 312 Daly Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario</p> <p>1961: The Canadian Conference of Catholic Schools of Nursing (CCCSN) names director to the CHAC board; first lay-person appointed to CHAC board; new statutes and by-laws approved with view to federal incorporation</p> <p>1963: Catholic senior citizen homes invited to become CHAC members</p> <p>1964: By-laws revised to simplify administration; board members elected by the assembly</p> <p>1965: CHAC federally incorporated</p> <p>1968: Laval project: CHAC mission & purpose</p>	<p>1962-63: Mother Berthe Dorais, SGM President of the board</p>  <p>1967: Rev. Maurice Dussault, OMI, becomes Executive Director</p> 	<p>1962: Brief to the Royal Commission of Inquiry on Health Services</p> <p>1963: CHAC promotes Catholic hospitals through: clear philosophy statements; ownership transfer guidelines; and an increasing role for the laity</p> <p>1966: Resolution: study union with the CHAUS</p> <p>1967: Resolution: CHAC disapproval of legalized abortion</p> <p>1968: Brief to Parliamentary committee studying legalized abortion</p> <p>1969: CHAC opposes implementation of therapeutic abortion committees</p>

PROJECTS AND SERVICES

1954: Canadian Bishops approve the *Moral Code* for use in Canadian Catholic hospitals

1955: Official adoption and public presentation of the new *Moral Code*

1958: *CHAC Bulletin* begins publication;



1958: Call to all Canadian Catholic hospitals to become CHAC members

1959: First national meeting of Canadian Catholic Chaplains (Montréal)

PROVINCIAL ASSOCIATIONS

1961: Canadian Conference of Catholic Schools of Nursing (CCCSN) organizes study week re: quality of nursing schools and accreditation standards

1962-1963: CHAC urges congregations to appoint lay representatives on hospital boards

1964: Agreement between CHAC and the University of Ottawa re: School of Hospital Administration; CCCSN adopts by-laws and statutes

1964: CHAC organizes study days on May 16-19 which later evolve into the annual convention

1965: Agreement between CHAC and St. Paul University re: chaplaincy training; agreement between CHAC and International Correspondence School re: provision of correspondence courses; CHAC study days




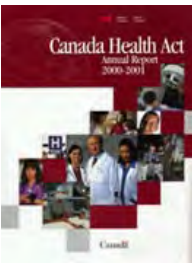

1969: CHAC Bulletin becomes *Catholic Hospital*



1962: Association des hôpitaux catholiques du Québec (AHCQ) formed

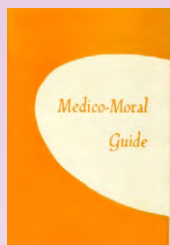
1962: Maritime Conference changes name to the Atlantic Conference

1966: AHCQ disbands to form new organization: Association des hôpitaux de la province de Québec (AHPQ)

1970 – 1979	ORGANIZATIONAL	LEADERS	KEY ISSUES
<p>1977: Badgley Report: commissioned by the federal government, finds that access to abortion is limited in many parts of Canada.</p> 	<p>1971: Review of by-laws and statutes; Laval project preliminary results</p> <p>1974: Task force appointed re: structural changes for CHAC</p> <p>1976: Task force report: new membership formula; board representation; voting rights.</p> <p>1976: Name change: Catholic Health Association of Canada (CHAC)</p> <p>1978: Convention in Hamilton: changes to by-laws; Quaglia-Criddle report re: national office reorganization</p> <p>1979: Approval of new mission statement</p>	<p>1971: Rev. Norman Andries resigns as President and becomes Executive Director</p> <p>1974-78: Sister L. Demers, SCJ, Task Force chair and board chair</p> <p>1976 Rev. J. M. Daoust, SJ, becomes Executive Director</p> <p>1978: Rev. Everett MacNeil becomes Executive Director</p> 	<p>1970's: Decline in membership base and revenues</p> <p>1977: Response to Badgley report on abortion and women's clinics</p> <p>1978: Bilingual nature of CHAC promoted through simultaneous translation and bilingual publications</p> <p>1979: Brief to the Hall Commission of Inquiry</p>
<p>1984: Canada Health Act</p>  	<p>1981: Title change: Executive Director becomes President</p> <p>1982: CHAC ceases to be a member of CHAUS</p> <p>1986: Roach Report on national & provincial collaboration</p> <p>1986: Task Force on Membership & Fee Structure</p> <p>1987: Francophone Director of Mission Services hired</p> <p>1987: Office moves to 1247 Kilborn Place, Ottawa, Ontario</p> <p>1989: CHAC celebrates its 50th anniversary</p>	<p>1981: The first Performance Citation Award is awarded to Judge Emmett Hall</p>  <p>1987-89: Gerald M. Lang, board chair</p>	<p>1980's:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institutional membership fees go up • Mission education • Lay leadership

PROJECTS AND SERVICES

1970: CHAC *Medico-Moral Guide*: approved by Bishops



1972-1996: CHAC launches "Sister Visitors" course in pastoral health care at St. Paul University; becomes Pastoral Health Care Program

1972-1978: CHAC organizes study days

1974: CHAC/St. Paul University launch Masters program in Pastoral Hospital Care

1979: CHAC becomes a charter member of the Canadian Health Coalition



PROVINCIAL ASSOCIATIONS

1975: Atlantic Conference becomes THERAPEIA

1978: Comité catholique québécois de la santé becomes member of the CHAC

1980: *Catholic Hospital* becomes **CHAC Review**

1981-1982: Colloquium I (Montréal), II (Ottawa), and III (Toronto)

1983: Publication of CHAC *Info*

1983-1989: Courses in Pastoral Care for the Elderly

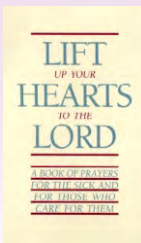
1984-1991: Annual Administrators' seminars

1984-1985: CHAC organizes study days

1985: Publication of *Mission Education: A Manual for Catholic Health Care Facilities*

1986: Task force to revise *Medico-Moral Guide*; seminar on ownership & lay leadership

1988: *Lift up Your Hearts* published



1980 - Carrefour des chrétiens du Québec pour la santé succeeds the Comité catholique québécois de la santé

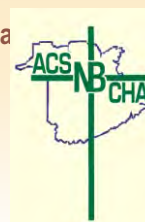


1980: CHAC and THERAPEIA sponsor seminar

1985: CHAC/CHAS workshop

1986: Questionnaire to all conferences re: CHAC role

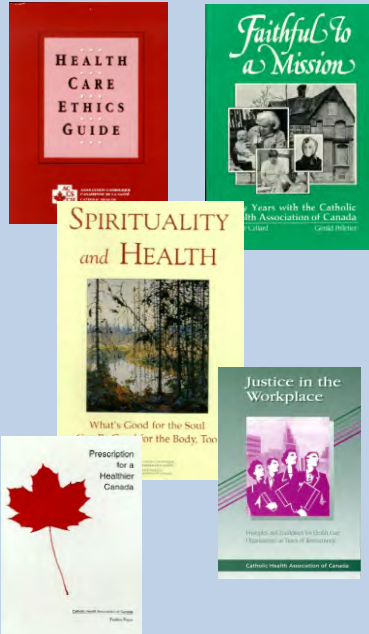
1987: New Brunswick Catholic Association founded



1990 – 1999	ORGANIZATIONAL	LEADERS	KEY ISSUES
<p>1989-93: Royal Commission on New Reproductive Technologies</p> <p>1994-97: National Forum on Health</p> <p>1995: Canadian</p> 	<p>1989-90: Special Commission for revisions to the by-laws</p> <p>1990: Approval of new by-laws</p> <p>1991: Decter Report re: national and provincial roles</p> <p>1994: Approval of Vision Statement and Strategic Directions</p> <p>1996-97: Assembly approves membership by-law changes</p> <p>1998: New <i>Vision Statement</i> approved</p> <p>1999: New <i>Values Statement</i> approved</p> <p>1999: CHAC celebrates its 60th Anniversary</p>	<p>1989-91: Sr. Elizabeth Davis, RSM, board chair</p> <p>1990-91: Richard Haughian, Acting-President</p> <p>1993: Richard Haughian becomes President</p> 	<p>1990's:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health care restructuring throughout the provinces of Canada; down-sizing; budget cuts • Marketing strategies for the CHAC. Marketing of publications / convention sponsorship / donor campaigns • Partnerships/coalitions with other national health organizations: HEAL, CAPPE, Campaign 2000, CHC, Canadian Coalition Against Euthanasia. <p>1995: Hospital membership fees reduced</p>

During the 1990's, the CHAC saw an increasing role as a publisher of books and pamphlets on a variety of topics around the four key focus areas of the association: Mission Development, Social Justice, Spirituality and Ethics. This represented a key service to members. Most publications were printed in French and English. By far the most popular publication was the *Health Care Ethics Guide* first printed in April of 1991 with six reprints totally 25,000 copies.

Increasingly, the CHAC took on an advocacy role representing members to other parties, usually the federal government or the public. These efforts were aimed at influencing public policy and at eliciting support for the positions and goals of the association.



PROJECTS AND SERVICES

1988-1993: Mission Education seminars

1989-1999: Annual Ethics Symposia

1990: *Faithful to a Mission* published

1991: *Health Care Ethics Guide* published; joint convention with CHAUS; National Owners Forum; brief to New Reproductive Technologies Royal Commission

1992: National Ethics Forum organized with five other associations; advocate for Canada Health Act (Canadian Health Coalition)

1993: *Called to Health and Healing* published

1993-1998: CHAC / St. Paul University: Leadership Certificate Program

1994: *Integrating Health and Values* published; Care-in-Dying Coalition organized; presentation to the Senate Committee on Euthanasia and Assisted Suicide; *Joint Statement on Resuscitative Interventions* with the Canadian Healthcare Association (CHA), the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) and the Canadian Nurses Association (CNA)

1994-1996: CHAC pamphlets: euthanasia, palliative care, CPR, advance directives

1995: CHAC Social Policy Statement; Trustees' Seminar – Expanding CHAC's Horizons: An Approach to Marketing

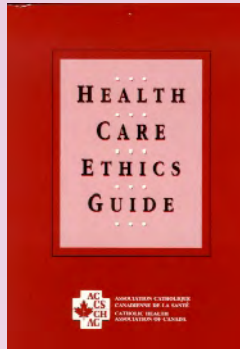
1996: *Spirituality & Health* published; *Resource Allocation in the Health Sector* published

1997: *Prescription for a Healthier Canada* published; organized national Ethics conference with the Canadian College Health Service Executives (CCHSE); Federal Election Kit for Members; Supreme Court intervention

1998: *Justice in the Workplace* published; Church in Society dialogue; founding member of Canadian Forum on Parish Nurse Ministry; Supreme Court intervention; Governance/Sponsorship Models

1999: Joint statement with CHA, CMA, CNA re: *Resolving Ethical Conflicts*; brief submission on Organ and Tissue Donation to the Standing Committee on Health; Ethics Network; Leadership Certificate Program piloted

Fall, 1999: Launch of CHAC new Web site – www.chac.ca



PROVINCIAL ASSOCIATIONS

1992: Trustee Leadership Seminar (CHAS/CHAC)

1995: Governance Seminar (CHAC/CHAA)

1996: CHAA changes name to Catholic Health Association of Alberta & Affiliates (CHAAA)

1997: Carrefour changes name to Carrefour Humanisation-Santé

1997: *Values Integration Assessment Process* initiated

1998: THERAPEIA becomes Catholic Health Association of NS, PEI, NFLD & LAB



2000 – 2005	ORGANIZATIONAL	LEADERS	KEY ISSUES
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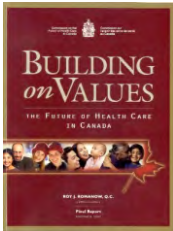
June, 2000: Senate review of Palliative Care/ Euthanasia

2000-2003: Assisted Human Reproduction Legislation



2002-2003: Senate Committee Health Care Study

2002: Romanow Commission Report



Provincial Health Commission shape future directions of health care.

2000: Founding member of the *Ecumenical Health Care Network*

2001: Review of board structures and membership fees initiated

2002: CHAC becomes a member of the *Quality End-of-Life Care Coalition*



2002-2003: National Dialogue on a Preferred Future for the Catholic Health Ministry in Canada. The Dr. Leo Klug Findings Document, *Living Icons of Compassion*, is presented in Montréal at the CHAC convention.

May, 2003: Creation of the "Working Group" to address governance issues, CHAC/provincial associations relations, and the next steps to be taken following the National Dialogue.

September, 2003: Creation of a joint Task Force to look at the governance structures (roles and functions, membership categories, board composition, and fee formulae) and needs of the CHAC. Task Force is made up of CHAC board directors, provincial association representatives, sponsor representatives and a CCCB representative. The Task Force was chaired by Charles Gagné.

November, 2003: The Charles Gagné Task Force Report is presented to the CHAC board.

May, 2004: The Task Force Report is presented to and accepted at the CHAC Annual Assembly. It redefines the role of the CHAC by creating two mandates: Advocacy & Standards and Guidelines. It shifts the CHAC to a member-based organization.

2000: Special Jubilee 2000 Award presented to all the Congregations of Religious in Canada that have been involved in the Catholic health care ministry.

2001: Sister Elizabeth Davis, RSM, receives the Performance Citation Award.



2004: Richard Haughian retires in June from the position of President of the CHAC.

2005: Gerard W. Lewis is named President and CEO of the CHAC.



2000 - 2004's:

- New governance models: public juridic persons; integrated Catholic health care organizations
- Growing acknowledgment in society of the link between spirituality and health/well-being

2001 - 2003: Romanow Commission highlights key health care issues: values; for-profit health care; funding & sustainability; expanding Medicare; impact of trade agreements.



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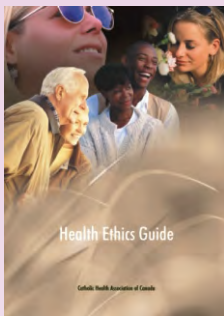
March, 2000: Appearance before the Senate Committee reviewing "Of Life and Death" (euthanasia & palliative care)

April 2000: *Facing Death, Discovering Life* by James Roche is published.

May, 2000: *Standards of Spiritual & Religious Care in Canada* is published jointly with CAPPE.

2000: CHAC acts as secretariat for the Canadian Christian Bioethicists Network (CCBN) and sets up Web-based NewsGroup.

September 2000: *Health Ethics Guide* published (15,000 English; 3000 French copies printed)



October, 2001: 57,000 Catholic health care brochures inserted in Catholic newspapers

November, 2001: Appearance before Senate Committee reviewing health care system

May, 2002: *Healing the Whole Person: A Rationale for Spiritual and Religious Care in the Health Care Setting*, by Greg Humbert is published.

May 2002: Appearance before Romanow Commission (Future of Health Care in Canada)

November, 2002: Appearance before Standing Committee on Health re: Assisted Human Reproduction Legislation

2002-2003: National Dialogue Resources: *Facilitator's Workbook* & Participants Handouts; *Findings Document*; Promo Presentation slide shows

December 2003: Distribution of the seventh annual World Day of the Sick Resource Kit

January 2004: The *CHAC Review* & the *CHAC Info* are no longer published.

May 2005: Introduction of Communities of Practice (COPs) at convention.

Fall 2005: The CHAC website is redesigned and expanded.

PROVINCIAL ASSOCIATIONS & SPONSORS

2000's:

- Development of Catholic Health Corporations

Feb.-May, 2002: Submission/appearances before the Romanow Commission

March, 2002: Members of the Catholic Health Association of Alberta and Affiliates vote on a new set of bylaws. Name is changed to Christian Health Association of Alberta.

2004: Annual Joint Meeting of the Associations and Sponsors is initiated. Joint projects are also initiated: Leadership Development & Values Integration Appraisal Process (VIAP)

2004: PJP Sponsor Network established. Regular meetings and Chair selected.

2008: CHAC’s staff now comprised of 2.75 positions, the lowest number in many years. This has an effect on projects and programs offered.

2008: National Secretariat Task Group
 – The National Secretariat Task Group is formed to explore ways to sustain Catholic health care into the future, especially a review of existing structures at the national level.

2008: Sister Nuala Kenny joins the CHAC staff as Ethics and Health Policy Advisor. Dr. Kenny assumed this advisory role with the CHAC beginning in May 2009.



2009: On April 24, in Vancouver, during the 2009 CHAC Annual Assembly, the name of the **Catholic Health Association of Canada was changed to the Catholic Health Alliance of Canada**, a new structure to reflect the changing realities. This enables the organization to maintain the English and French acronyms (CHAC and ACCS) and its logo. The CHAC ceases to be a national association and becomes, instead, a "national secretariat" or resource centre. The new CHAC By-law (2009) calls for a Governing Council elected from among the representatives of the various sponsor groups, while retaining an appointee from the Canadian Conference of Bishops (CCCB) and a provincial association appointee.

May 2008: Rev. Michael Prieur receives the 2008 Performance Citation Award for his leadership as a consultant and author in the development of the 1991 Health Care Ethics Guide, and for playing a central role in the preparation of the Health Ethics Guide, published in 2000.



October 2008: Mr. James Roche is appointed President of the CHAC, the association’s 10th chief executive in its 69 year history. Mr. Roche joined the staff of CHAC in 1994 as a Researcher-Writer and was author of numerous CHAC publications.



PROJECTS AND SERVICES

2006- 2007: CHAC undertakes a complete redesign of its website, incorporating “Member-Only” pages.



June 2007: Review of the adequacy of the *Health Ethics Guide* begins.

November 2007: Revision process of the *Health Ethics Guide* is initiated. Fr. Michael Prieur chairs group of ethicists; a CCCB appointee is named to core group.

PROVINCIAL ASSOCIATIONS & SPONSORS

May 2006: Values Integration Assessment (VIA) project review is conducted. Sr. Ann Collins revised the VIA material. The assessment tool is now called the **Values Integration Appraisal Process (VIAP)**.

May 2007: Fr. Michael McGowan report of Catholic health care leadership development programs was presented to the Joint meeting of Associations and Sponsors.

June 2008: PJP Sponsors and Associations initiate the **Catholic Health Care Leadership Development Project** with two components: a Leadership Guide (completed in 2009) and recommendations regarding the delivery of leadership programs.

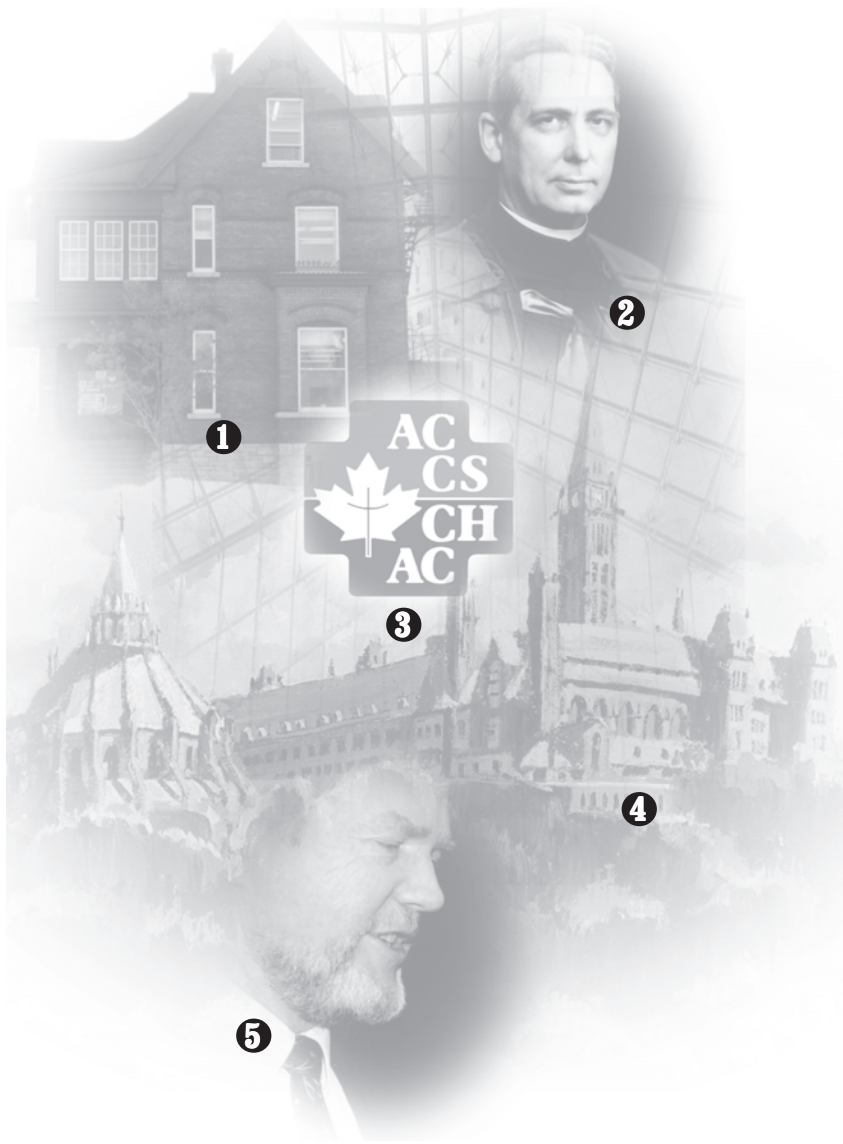
Fall 2008: The new *Values Integration Appraisal Process* (VIAP) is designed for the Network of PJP Sponsors by Greg J. Humbert.

November 2008: PJP Sponsors form an Ethics Work Group to determine ways to increase capacity in ethics within Catholic health care nationwide. Phase 1, a national survey of CEOs and ethicists is conducted.

May 2009: Ethics Work Group presents its report and recommendations to the Network of PJP Sponsors.



CHAC Presidents



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312 Daly Street, Ottawa
- ❷ Rev. Lorenzo Danis, OMI

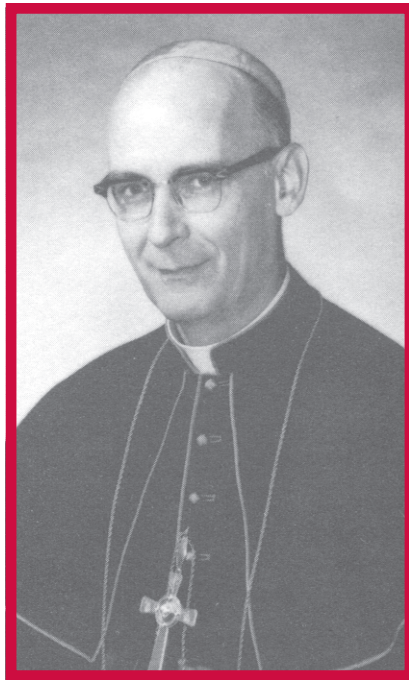
- ❸ CHAC logo
- ❹ Parliament Buildings
- ❺ Richard Haughian

Catholic Hospital Council of Canada

Executive Directors

Rev. Henri Légaré, OMI

1952 – 1956



Father Henri Légaré was born February 20, 1918 in Willow Bunch, Saskatchewan and was ordained on June 29, 1943. He was the first person to occupy the new position of Executive Director. During his tenure, in 1952, the name of the association was changed to the Catholic Hospital Association of Canada.

Catholic Hospital Association of Canada

Executive Directors

Rev. Francis J. Smyth

1956 – 1958



Monsignor Francis Joseph Smyth was born in Sydney, Nova Scotia on March 8, 1917, the son of James Smyth and Annie Gough. He received a B.A. from Saint Francis Xavier University in 1940, an Honours Degree in Economics in 1941 and a Masters of Arts degree in Sociology from Notre Dame in 1955. He was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Antigonish on May 10, 1945 and was appointed to the teaching staff of St. Francis Xavier University. In 1955 he was appointed to the CCCB in Ottawa as Director of Social Action. In 1960 he became the Director of the Coady International Institute at St. Francis Xavier University, and it was during this time that he was elected as a board member for the Catholic Hospital Association of Canada. He served as the Executive Director of the CHAC from 1956-1958 and was chair of the CHAC board in 1963. He continued his association with Saint Francis Xavier University serving as Director of Funding Services in 1972 and appointed to the Board of Governors in 1974. He died in St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish on June 3, 1995.

Catholic Hospital Association of Canada

Executive Directors

Rev. A. Lorenzo Danis, OMI

1958 – 1967



A native of Cornwall, Ontario, Father Danis was ordained a priest in 1930 having completed studies in philosophy, canon law and theology. In 1945, the University of Ottawa entrusted him with the establishment of its Faculty of Medicine, and in 1957 he rendered the same service for the “Common Law” section of the Faculty of Law. While dean of these faculties he lectured respectively in medical ethics and case law.

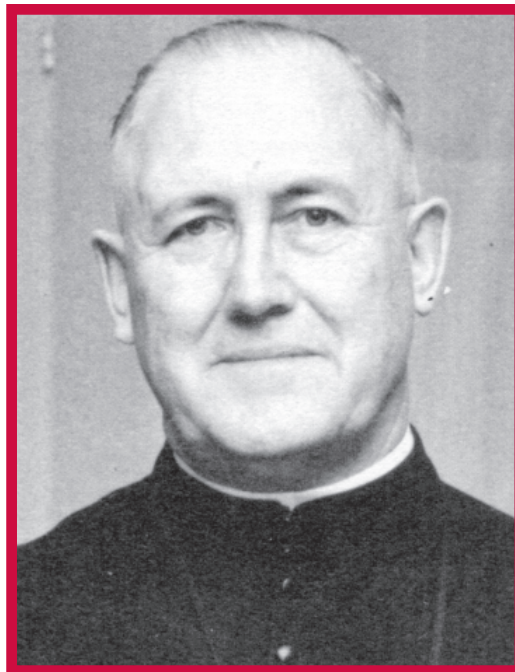
As Executive Director of the CHAC he initiated the publishing of the *Bulletin* later to be named the *CHAC Review*. At the time the CHAC office was located in two small rooms at the Catholic Centre of the University of Ottawa at 1 Stewart Street. Under his direction the CHAC purchased 312 Daly Avenue in 1960 and remained there until 1987.

Catholic Hospital Association of Canada

Executive Directors

Rev. Maurice Dussault, OMI

1967 – 1972

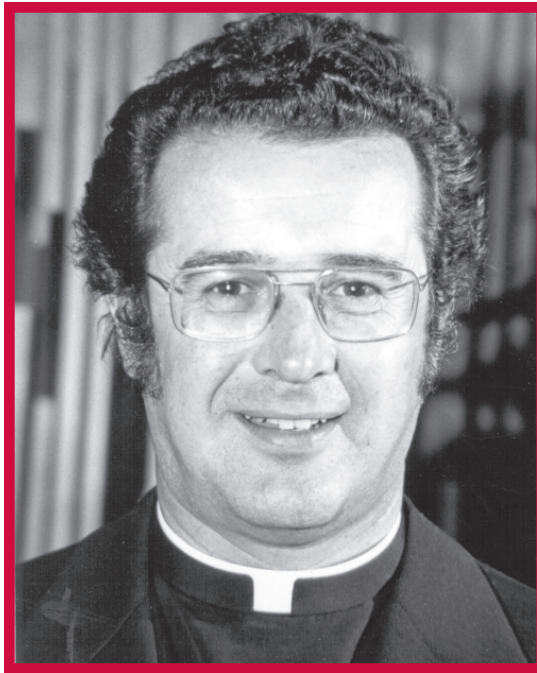


A Franco-Manitoban, Rev. Maurice Dussault was born in 1904. He served as a military chaplain during World War II and was later appointed chaplain of the general hospital in Winnipeg. He founded the Association of Hospital Chaplains of Manitoba and later became the president of the Association of Catholic Chaplains of Canadian Hospitals. As Executive Director of the CHAC he set up a committee to revise the Moral Code and publish the *Medico-Moral Guide* in 1970. Fr. Dussault died in 1989.

Executive Directors

Rev. Norman Andries

1972 – 1976



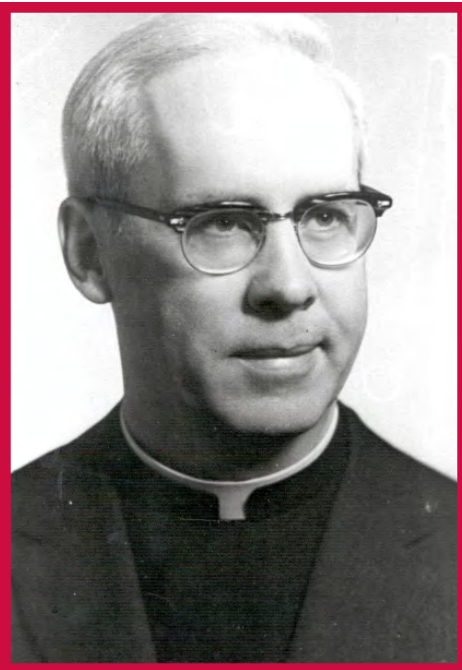
Rev. Norman Andries was previously a member of the CHAC board from 1969–1971 and acted as board chair for less than a month in October, 1971. His administration career in the health care field was complemented by a lifelong commitment to the work of hospital chaplaincy. At different times Father Andries served as president of the Catholic Chaplains Association of Canada, president of the Catholic Chaplains Association of Saskatchewan, chaplain and bishop's representative to the Catholic Hospital Conference of Saskatchewan, chaplain at the Grey Nuns' Hospital in Regina and national president of the Catholic Chaplains Training Programme. He was a member of the CHAC committee to prepare a new hospital code of ethics, the *Medico-Moral Guide* published in 1970.

Catholic Health Association of Canada

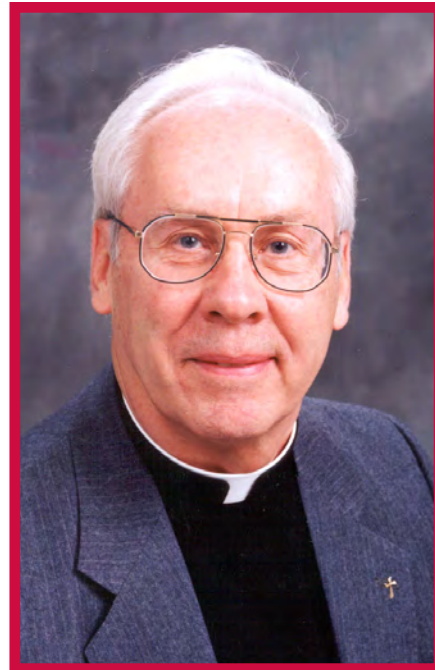
Executive Directors

Rev. Jean-Marc Daoust, SJ

1976 – 1978



1978



2000

Having already served as a member of the CHAC board of directors in 1971, Rev. Jean-Marc Daoust assumed the role of Executive Director in October, 1976 when the association was called the Catholic Hospital Association of Canada. His primary contribution was to initiate and implement the recommendations of the Task Force report written by Sister Louise Demers, CSJ.

Presidents

Rev. Everett MacNeil

1978 – 1993



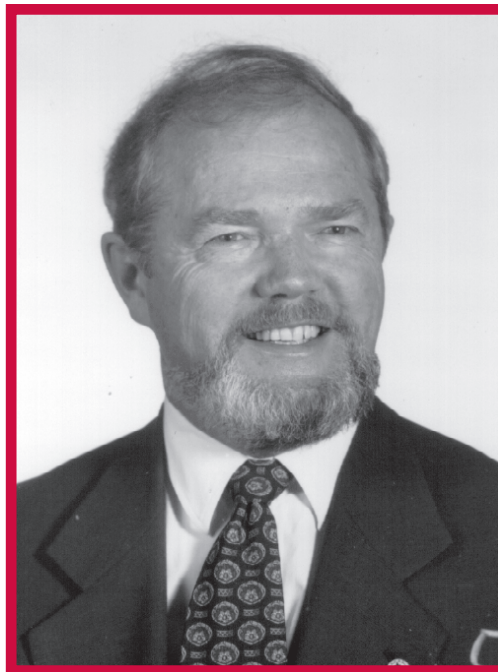
A native of Sydney, Nova Scotia, Rev. Everett MacNeil was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Antigonish on June 7, 1952. He received a B.A. from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, a M.A. in History from Notre Dame University and a Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Toronto. Prior to coming to the CHAC he taught history for nine years at St. Francis Xavier University, was Chancellor of the Diocese of Antigonish for three years, and was, for eleven years, in executive positions with the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops.

1981 was the last year that the chairman of the CHAC Board was identified using the title “President.” It was also the last year that Fr. Everett MacNeil was called the “Executive Director.” From 1982 onwards, the Executive Director of the Catholic Health Association of Canada was called the President. The head of the CHAC Board was now called “Chairman” or “Chairperson.”

Presidents

Mr. Richard Haughian, DTh

1993 – 2004



Richard Haughian obtained a Doctorate from the Gregorian University in Rome and a Masters of Theology degree from Regis College in Toronto. He has taught both at the high school and university levels. Richard joined the CHAC in 1981 as Director of Education and has been active in giving retreats and presentations to boards of directors and CEO's of various health, social service and educational organizations. He became President of the CHAC in 1993. During his tenure he was instrumental in producing and promoting CHAC publications on health, ethics and mission integration; he encouraged an advocacy role for the CHAC in order to influence public policy on health issues; he saw the introduction of the CHAC web site; and was influential in initiating a National Dialogue on a preferred future for the Catholic health care ministry in Canada.

Catholic Health Association of Canada

Interim Executive Director

Mr. James W. Roche

December 2004 – June 2005



James Roche obtained a degree in history from Carleton University in Ottawa (1980) and a degree in theology from the University of Ottawa (1984). From 1978 to 1991 he was a member of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, during which time he was engaged in ministry with aboriginal peoples in northern Canada. James joined the CHAC in 1994 as a researcher / writer. In that role he authored several CHAC publications and was a member of the steering committee responsible for the development of the CHAC Health Ethics Guide, which was published in 2000. He assumed the position of Interim Executive Director from December 2004 until June 2005.

Catholic Health Association of Canada

President & CEO

Mr. Gerard W. Lewis, M.B.A.

2005 – 2008



Prior to becoming President and CEO of the Catholic Health Association of Canada, Mr. Gerard W. Lewis was a management consultant, Director of Marketing with the Canadian Bar Association, and enjoyed a 23-year career in museum management with the Canadian Museum of Civilization and the National Museums of Canada. A consultant since 1997, he has displayed special talents as a process facilitator, and strategic policy analyst. Mr. Lewis brings a unique blend of public sector management, and association marketing background along with a breadth of senior management consulting experience successfully delivered over the past 32 years. In his personal life, Mr. Lewis has served as President of L'Arche Ottawa, an organization that operates seven homes for 30 individuals with developmental disabilities. He is married to Louise Matte-Lewis; both are native to Ottawa where they continue to make their home. Mr. Lewis will take up the position of President and CEO on June 1, 2005.

Catholic Health Association of Canada

President

Mr. James W. Roche

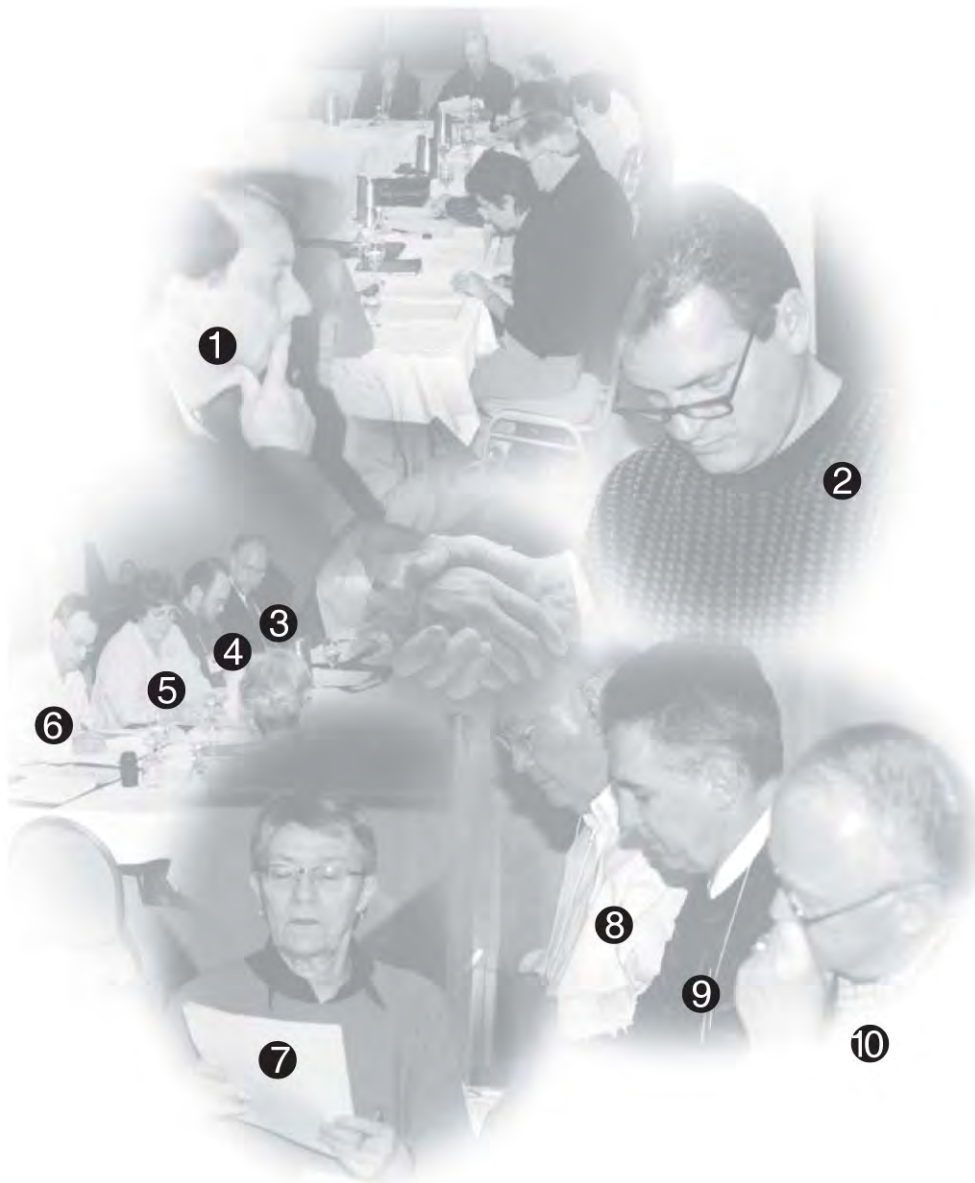
2008 – 2011



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Board Chairs & Directors



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| ① Michael Shea | ⑥ James Roche |
| ② Carl Francis Roy | ⑦ Beverly Rachwalski |
| ③ Robert St. Pierre | ⑧ Leo Klug |
| ④ David Levangie | ⑨ Jacques Sévigny |
| ⑤ Diane Smyth, RSM | ⑩ Robert Stewart |

CHAUSC Executive Board

Virginie Allaire, SGM

1915 – 1939



A fluently bilingual Franco-American, born in Grafton, Massachusetts in 1883, Mother Allaire was an accredited nurse. She was in a unique position to understand how important it was for North American hospitals to organize themselves, while respecting the distinctive characteristics of the Canadian Hospital system. She was involved in the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada (CHAUSC) since its foundation in 1915, and was a member of the executive board from 1929-1939. This association was made up of regional conferences to represent the vast geographical and culturally diverse continent. The first Canadian conference of the CHAUSC was in western Canada and included all the Catholic hospitals in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. However, the oldest “permanent” conference was the Maritime Conference founded on May 18, 1922. The Ontario Conference was founded on September 28, 1931; the Prairie Conference on May 17, 1932; and the Quebec Conference on June 8, 1932. On June 15, 1939, the Canadian Advisory Board of the CHAUSC was established.

On June 15, 1939, in Milwaukee, two religious sisters from the Canadian conferences of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada (CHAUSC), and Canadian priests delegated by their bishops, met with a specific goal in mind – to form the Canadian Council of the CHAUSC in accordance with the wishes of the Canadian bishops. Although this did not formally separate the Canadian Council from the CHAUSC, it did provide a measure of autonomy so that the Canadian delegation could deal with issues particular to its geographical designation. The purpose of this meeting was to sketch out the basic structure of the new Canadian Council, including its nature, composition, election procedures and mandate. A fundamental issue to be addressed was respect for Canada's linguistic character. The council was thus comprised of six religious sisters (three French speaking and three English speaking), plus two priests who would function as advisors (one from each linguistic community). It was also hoped that these representatives would be chosen so as to reflect the regional composition of Canada. The council, under the guidance of the Canadian bishops was intended to concern itself exclusively with the problems affecting Canadian Catholic hospitals. The first elections of the Council took place in the fall of 1939 in Toronto.

FIRST CANADIAN ADVISORY COUNCIL

Mother Margaret Phelan, CSJ, (Toronto) President
Mother Berthe Dorais, SGM, (St. Boniface), Secretary
Mother M. Ignatius, CSM, (Antigonish)
Rev. Ivan d'Orsonnens, SJ, (Montreal), Advisor
Rev. Joseph McCowell (Hamilton), Advisor

Many consider that this was effectively the foundation date for the Catholic Health Association of Canada (CHAC).

CHCC Board Chair

Margaret Catherine Phelan, CSJ

1939 – 1943



Photo courtesy of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto Archives

Sister Margaret Phalen CSJ, originally a teacher, was asked to take on administrative duties at St. Michael's Hospital (Toronto, ON) where she eventually became superintendent. She was elected the first secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Conference and helped to draw up its constitution. When the Canadian Advisory Board of the CHAUSC was established in 1939, Sister Phalen (Superior General of the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Toronto at the time) was chosen to be the president of the new board. On November 20, 1942, the Canadian Advisory Board became the Catholic Hospital Council of Canada.

Sr. Berthe Dorais, SGM, (St. Boniface), Secretary

CHCC Board Chair

Berthe Dorais, SGM

1943 – 1945



Sister Berthe Dorais was born in Joliett, Québec and moved to Saskatchewan as a child, spending all her life in Western Canada. Prior to entering the Grey Nuns in 1934 she had completed a business course. She became secretary-treasurer of St. Boniface Hospital (Winnipeg) from 1938 to 1944, using her considerable talent to organize Catholic hospitals and develop a distinct Canadian identity. She was named secretary of the Canadian Advisory Board in 1939. On September 8, 1943 she was elected President of the Catholic Hospital Council of Canada. She was Chief Administrator of St. Boniface Hospital from 1949-1955. She held numerous positions in the administration of the Grey Nuns. In 1962 she received the *George Findley Stevens Memorial Award* of the Canadian Hospital Association, and in 1972 an honorary doctorate of law from the University of Winnipeg. Sister Dorais died on January 13, 1976.

CHCC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1943

Sr. Berthe Dorais, SGM, President
Mother M. Ignatius, CSM (Antigonish), Secretary
Rev. Emile Bouvier, SJ (Montréal) Advisor
Rev. Paul J. O'Reilly (Edmonton), Advisor

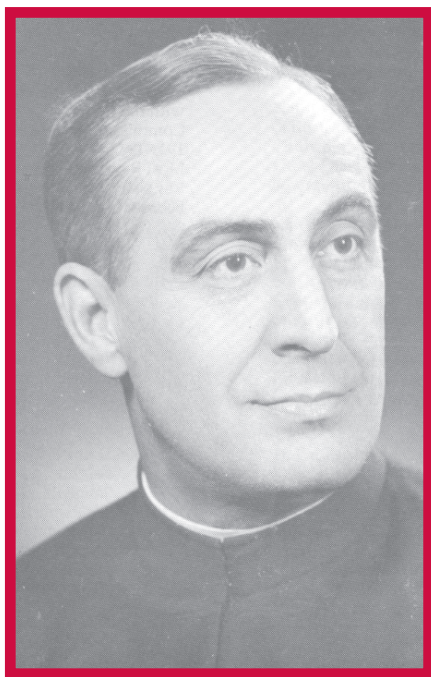
ELECTED BOARD 1945

Sr. Berthe Dorais, SGM, President
Mother M. Ignatius, CSM, First Vice-President
Mother Audet, RHSJ, Second Vice-President
Sr. M. St. Elizabeth, Secretary-Treasurer

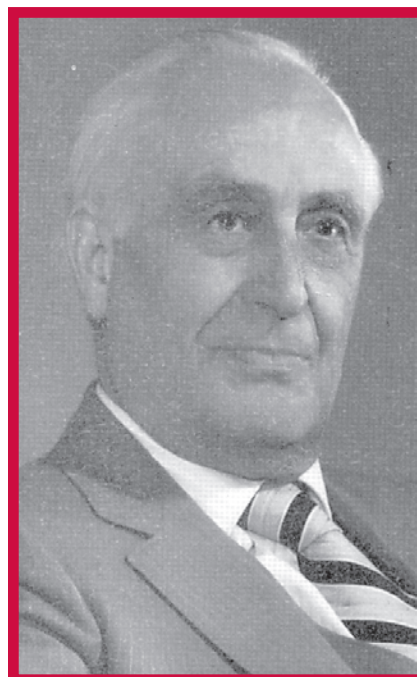
CHCC Board Chair

Hector Louis Bertrand, SJ

1945 – 1952



1948



1990

Born in Warren, Ontario on March 10, 1907, Father Bertrand entered the Society of Jesus in 1928 and was ordained a priest on August 13, 1939. He took over as President of the Catholic Hospital Council of Canada (CHCC) in 1945 and under his leadership the CHCC gained financial autonomy from the CHA-US. In 1948 membership fees from Canadian Catholic hospitals went directly to the CHCC in Montreal. He initiated courses in hospital administration and helped revise the constitution of the association to remain a “federation of conferences.” Father Bertrand died in St. Jerome, Quebec on September 24, 1999.

CHCC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1946

Rev. H. L. Bertrand, SJ, President and Chairman
Sr. M. St. Elizabeth, Secretary-Treasurer

ELECTED BOARD 1947

Rev. H. L. Bertrand, SJ, President and Chairman
Sr. Berthe Dorais, First Vice-President
Mother M. Margaret, Second Vice-President
Mother Audet, Secretary-Treasurer

ELECTED BOARD 1949

Rev. H. L. Bertrand, SJ, President and Chairman
Mother M. Margaret, First Vice-President
Sr. Paul de Sacré-Cœur, Second Vice-President
Mother Audet, Third Vice-President
Sr. Kenny, Secretary-Treasurer

ELECTED BOARD 1951

Rev. H. L. Bertrand, SJ, President and Chairman
Sr. Ste. Jeanne de Chantal, First Vice-President
Sr. Catherine Gerard, Second Vice-President
Sr. M. Alban, Third Vice-President
Mother Margaret Mann, Secretary-Treasurer

CHCC Board Chair

Rev. John Graham Fullerton

1952-1953

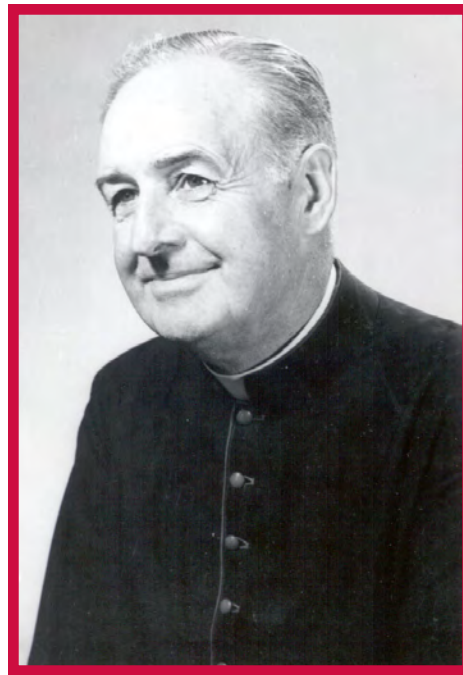


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Born in Toronto on August 31, 1903, Father John Graham Fullerton was ordained on June 14, 1930. Father Fullerton spent most of his ministerial life in parishes in the Archdiocese of Toronto, but was also involved as chaplain to many organizations. He was actively involved in hospital ministry all of his life. He served as President of the Ontario Hospital Association from 1945-1946 and was Director of the Ontario Catholic Hospital Conference from 1942-1968. He served as Vice-Chair to the Canadian Hospital Association from 1945-46, and to the Ontario Hospital Services Commission from 1957-1965. In 1961 he was awarded the *George Findlay Stephens Memorial Award* by the CHA. He died in Toronto on January 15, 1991.

CHCC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1952

Rev. John G. Fullerton (Toronto), President
Sr. Margaret Mann (Montréal), First Vice-President
Sr. M. Beatrice (Banff), Second Vice-President
Mother Margaret (Toronto), Secretary
Sr. Joseph Edmund (Ottawa), Treasurer
Mother Maistre (Windsor), Member
Sr. M. Pulcheria (Humboldt, SK), Member

CHCC Board Chair

Most Rev. Victorin Germain

1953 – 1954



Archdiocese of QuÈbec (1890-1964)

Born in Saint-Basile, Québec on December 21, 1890, the son of Victor Germain and Georgine Pettigrew, he studied classical theology at the Seminary of Québec and was ordained a priest on May 2, 1914. During his years of ministry he was very involved in social action serving as director of the office in the Diocese of Québec for many years. He also served as chaplain for the association of Catholic Youth. He was chair of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Health Association of Canada from 1954-1955. Monsignor died in Québec City on June 12, 1964.

CHCC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1953

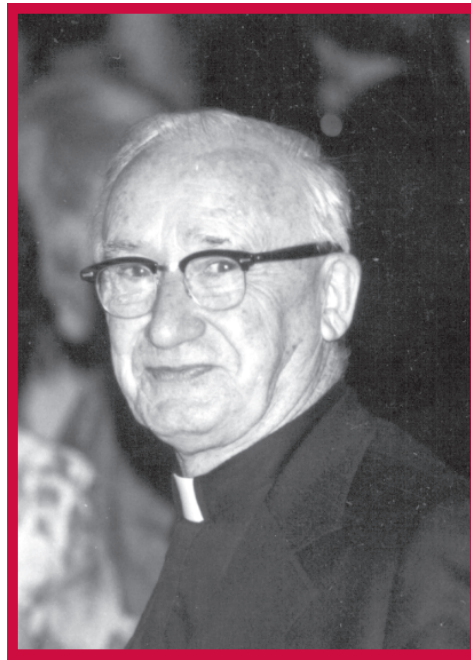
Mgr. Victorin Germain, President

Sr. Françoise de Chantal (Sudbury), Secretary-Treasurer

CHAC Board Chair

J. Adalbert Leahy, SJ

1955 – 1956



Born in Metcalfe, Ontario on June 11, 1897, the son of Maurice Leahy and Margaret Herbert, Father John Adalbert (Bert) Leahy was ordained a Jesuit priest on August 17, 1931. Although he began as a teacher, his considerable talents were more inclined to parish ministry which became his life's work. He exercised his parish ministry at Immaculate Conception Parish in Vancouver for the greater part of his active life. In 1949 he was appointed chaplain to the British Columbia Catholic Hospital Conference and to the Catholic Physician's Guild. He was chair of the Catholic Hospital Association of Canada from 1956-57. He died in Pickering, Ontario on March 15, 1985.

CHAC Board Directors

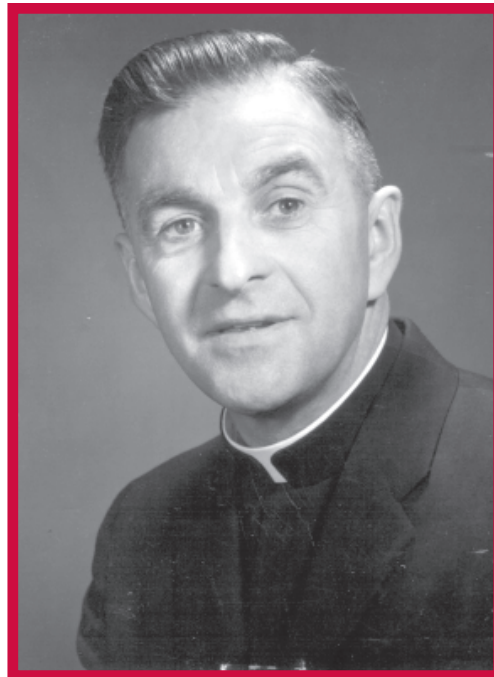
ELECTED BOARD 1955

Rev. John Adalbert Leahy, SJ, President
Mother M. Mann (Montréal), First Vice-President
Sr. Honora (Winnipeg), Second Vice-President
Sr. Françoise de Chantal (Sudbury), Secretary
Sr. Joseph Edmond (Ottawa), Treasurer
Sr. St. Joseph (Sorel, QC), Officer
Sr. Mary (Barrhead, AB), Officer

CHAC Board Chair

Rev. Joseph B. Nearing

1957 – 1958



Born on January 30, 1905 in Bridgeport, Nova Scotia, the son of Patrick Nearing and Flora MacMullin, Father Joseph Basil Nearing graduated from St. Francis Xavier University in 1923. He went on to receive a teaching certificate from the Provincial Normal School. After completing his theological studies he was ordained a priest on June 24, 1930 for the Diocese of Antigonish. All of his pastoral ministry was in numerous parishes in the Diocese of Antigonish, but in 1950 he was appointed as the Diocesan Director of Hospitals. It was from this close association with hospitals and the pastoral ministry to the sick that he was elected to the board of the Catholic Hospital Association of Canada. He was chair of the board in 1958-1959. Father Nearing died in Sydney, Nova Scotia on November 13, 1978.

CHAC Board Directors

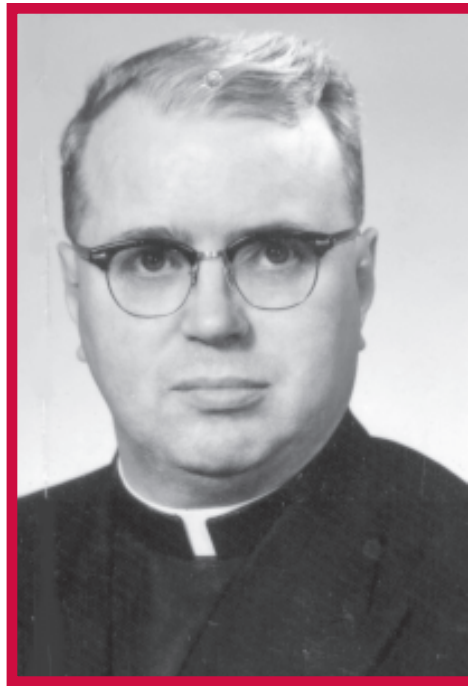
ELECTED BOARD 1957

Rev. Joseph Basil Nearing, President
Sr. Françoise de Chantal (Sudbury), Secretary

CHAC Board Chair

Raymond Durocher, OMI

1959 – 1960



Father Raymond Durocher was born on December 31, 1910 in Freda, Michigan, the son of William Durocher and Anna Brûlé. He joined the Oblate province of Manitoba and was ordained to the priesthood on June 29, 1941. Father Durocher spent many years in Catholic journalism and became co-editor of the Catholic Register in 1965. In 1971 he was appointed Director of Research and Development for the Ontario Separate School Trustees Association where we worked with the Ontario Conference of Catholic Bishops to obtain full funding for the higher grades of Catholic schools. He died in St. Boniface, Manitoba on November 14, 1997.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1959

Rev. Raymond Durocher, President
Sr. M. Clarissa, CSM (Sydney, NS), First Vice-President
Sr. Richard, SJSH (St. Hyacinthe, QC), Second Vice-President
Mother St. Madeleine, OSA (Montmagny, QC), Secretary
Sr. Elizabeth-Marie (Ottawa), Treasurer

CHAC Board Chair

Berthe Dorais, SGM

1961 – 1962



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CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1961

Mother Berthe Dorais, SGM, President
Rev. Raymond Durocher, OMI, Past-President
Sr. M. Clarissa, CSM, First Vice-President
Sr. Mary Angelus, SSA, Second Vice-President
Sr. M. Patricia, CSJ, Secretary
Mother St. Adolphe, OSA, Councillor
Dr. Paul Bourgeois, Councillor

CHAC Board Chair

Most. Rev. Francis J. Smyth

1963



Monsignor Francis Joseph Smyth was born in Sydney, Nova Scotia on March 8, 1917, the son of James Smyth and Annie Gough. He received a BA from Saint Francis Xavier University in 1940, an Honours Degree in Economics in 1941 and a Master of Art degree in Sociology from Notre Dame in 1955. He was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Antigonish on May 10, 1945 and was appointed to the teaching staff of St. Francis Xavier University. In 1955 he was appointed to the CCCB in Ottawa as Director of Social Action. In 1960 he became the Director of the Coady International Institute at St. Francis Xavier University, and it was during this time that he was elected as a board member for the Catholic Hospital Association of Canada. He served as the Executive Director of the CHAC from 1956-1958 and was chair of the CHAC board in 1963. He continued his association with Saint Francis Xavier University serving as Director of Funding services in 1972 and appointed to the Board of Governors in 1974. He died in St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish on June 3, 1995.

CHAC Board Directors

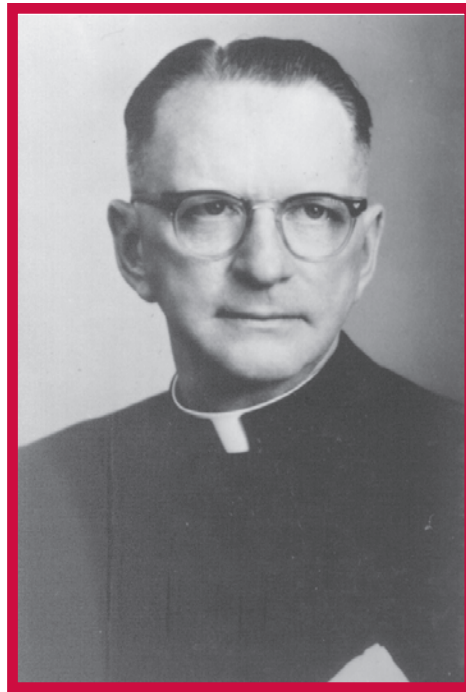
ELECTED BOARD 1963

Rev. Francis Joseph Smyth, President
Sr. Mary Patricia, Secretary
Most Rev. Remi DeRoo

CHAC Board Chair

Rev. Clifford S. Godin

1964 – 1965



Rev. Clifford Sylvester Godin was born at Griffith, Ontario, on December 8, 1906. He studied theology with the Redemptorists before applying to be received into the Archdiocese of Regina, Saskatchewan. After his ordination on June 16, 1938, in Pembroke, he began his ministry in the Regina Archdiocese, serving in a number of country parishes. He was appointed chaplain of Providence Hospital in Moose Jaw in 1955 while continuing to serve one of the diocese's city parishes and a country mission. His own frequent ill health gave him the compassion and empathy for a fruitful hospital ministry. He served as chair for the Catholic Hospital Association of Canada from 1965 to 1966. Assigned to the parish at Estevan, he ministered there until health concerns led him to seek a part-time ministry in the Diocese of Calgary, Alberta, in 1969. Nevertheless, a few years later he returned to Moose Jaw where he was hospitalized and died on March 17, 1978, aged 71.

CHAC Board Directors

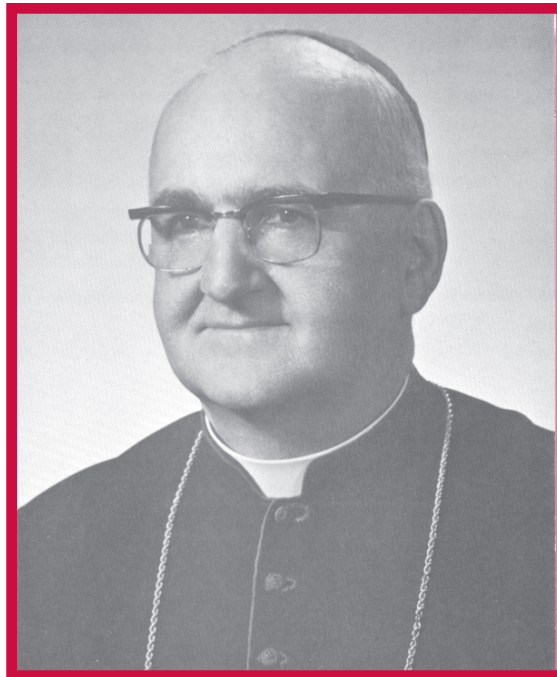
ELECTED BOARD 1965

Rev Clifford S. Godin, President
Sr. Mary Honora, CSJ, First Vice-President
Sr. Mary Patricia, Secretary

CHAC Board Chair

Most Rev. Edgar Godin

1966 – 1967



Most Rev. Edgar Godin was born at Fair Isle, New Brunswick on May 31, 1911, the son of Joseph Godin and Marguerite Breau. He graduated from Sacred Heart College, Bathurst with a B.A. in 1935 and after theological studies in Halifax was ordained a priest on June 15, 1941. He received a license in Canon Law from Rome and returned to the Diocese of Bathurst as Vice-Chancellor in 1948. At the same time he was appointed chaplain at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Bathurst, a charge he retained until being appointed as bishop of the Diocese of Bathurst on June 12, 1969. It was while he was chaplain of Hotel Dieu that he became involved with the Catholic Health Association of Canada where he served as a board member until he became board chair in 1966. During this involvement he published a book entitled *Manuel de Morale Médicale* that was used for the benefit of nursing and other health care personnel.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1966

Mgr. Edgar Godin, President
Rev. Clifford S. Godin, Past-President
Sr. Mary Honora, CSJ, First Vice-President
Sr. Marcelle Veilleux, OSA, Second Vice-President
Sr. Claire Perreault, RHSJ, Secretary
Sr. Mary Irene, CSM, Councillor
Very Rev. J.J. O'Brien, Councillor
Mr. André Maison, Councillor
Sr. M. MacDonald, SCIC, Councillor

CHAC Board Chair

Sr. Honora Howard, CSJ

1968



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Sr. Ellen Margaret Howard was born in Newmarket, Ontario on October 23, 1907, and entered the Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto on September 8, 1936 after working for the Robert Simpson Company for twelve years. In 1941 she began a ministry in health care in the business and financial areas, working at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto and St. Joseph's Hospital in Winnipeg. She died on September 5, 1995.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1968

Sr. Mary Honora, CSJ, President
Mgr. Edgar Godin, Past-President
Mr. Lucien Lacoste, First Vice-President
Sr. Elizabeth MacPherson, Second Vice-President
Sr. M. Thille, Secretary
Mr. A.E. Boehm, Treasurer
Rev. Jean-Marc Daoust, SJ, Councillor
Sr. Mary Michael, Councillor
Dr. Irial Gogan, Councillor
Mr. J.A. Lavoie, Councillor

CHAC Board Chair

Lucien Lacoste

1969



Mr. Lucien Lacoste was Administrator of Notre-Dame Hospital, Montréal, when he served as chair of the CHAC board.

CHAC Board Directors

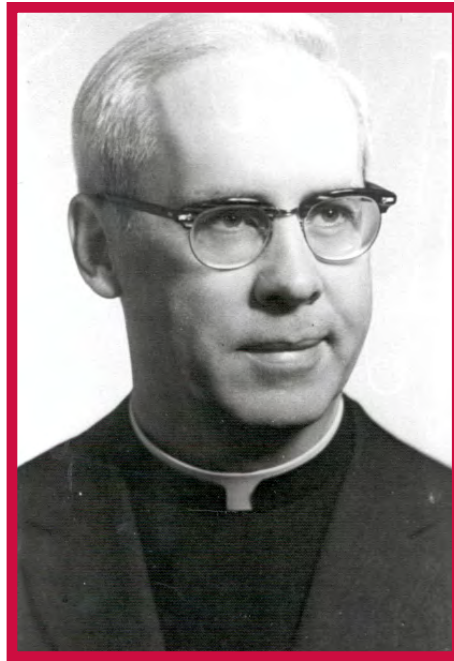
ELECTED BOARD 1969

Mr. Lucien Lacoste, President
Sr. Mary Honora, CSJ, Past-President
Sr. Thérèse Boulet, First Vice-President
Rev. Jean Marc Daoust, SJ, Second Vice-President
Sr. Claire Dupont, Secretary
Mr. Robert Aman, Treasurer
Sr. Elizabeth MacPherson, Councillor
Mr. Armand J. Leblanc, Councillor
Sr. Mary Michael, Councillor
Rev. Norman A. Andries, Councillor

CHAC Board Chair

Jean-Marc Daoust, SJ

1970



Born in 1922, Fr. Jean-Marc Daoust entered the Society of Jesus in July, 1941. He had been chaplain at St. Justine's Hospital in Montréal, and later director of Pastoral Service for the Association of Hospitals for the Province of Québec. He went on to serve as President of the Catholic Health Association of Canada from 1976-1978.

CHAC Board Directors

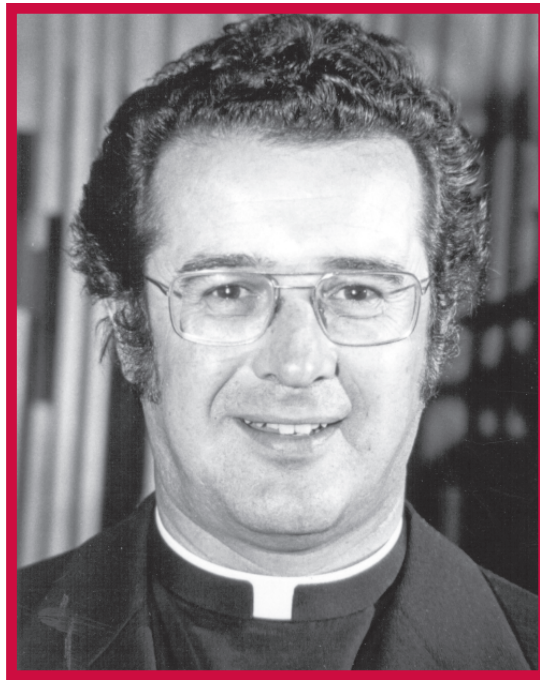
ELECTED BOARD 1970

Rev. Jean-Marc Daoust, SJ, President
Major John J. H. Connors, First Vice-President
Sr. Audry. Mantle, Secretary-Treasurer

CHAC Board Chair

Rev. Norman Andries

1971



Rev. Norman Andries was previously a member of the CHAC board from 1969–1971 and acted as board chair for less than a month in October, 1971. He was forced to resign for health reasons. His administration career in the health care field was complemented by a lifelong commitment to the work of hospital chaplains. At different times Father Andries served as president of the Catholic Chaplains Association of Canada, president of the Catholic Chaplains Association of Saskatchewan, chaplain and bishop's representative to the Catholic Hospital Conference of Saskatchewan, chaplain at the Grey Nuns' Hospital in Regina and national president of the Catholic Chaplains Training Programme. He had also been named to the CHAC committee to prepare a new hospital code of ethics, *Medico-Moral Guide* (1970).

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1971

Rev. Norman Andries, President
Rev. Jean-Marc Doaust, SJ, Past President
Major John J. H. Connors, Vice-President
Sr. Audry Mantle, Secretary-Treasurer

CHAC Board Chair

Major John J.H. Connors (ret.)

1971 – 1972



Major John Joseph Hayward Connors received a degree in law, was a graduate of Hospital Administration from Baylor, and studied Political Theory at Balliol College, Oxford. He was raised in a traditional military family and served 32 years in the Royal Army Medical Corps before coming to Winnipeg in 1965. At that time he accepted the position of Chief Hospital Consultant of the Manitoba Hospital Commission, and was subsequently appointed their Assistant Director of Hospital Services. In Winnipeg he served as a member of the board of the Manitoba Hospital Association and Vice-President of the Catholic Hospital Conference of Manitoba. He also served as Director and Building Committee Chairman for the Assiniboia Christian Centre. He was President and CEO for Misericordia General Hospital, Winnipeg, from 1968 to 1976. It was during this time that he served on the board and was board chair for the CHAC. Major Connors is married and has three children.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1971

Major John J. H. Connors, President
Rev. Jean Marc Daoust, SJ, Past-President
Sr. Joan O'Sullivan, Vice-President
Sr. Audry Mantle, Secretary-Treasurer
Sr. Bernadette Poirier, SGM, Councillor
Mr. Armand J. Leblanc, Councillor
Mr. Eric Duggan, Councillor
Sr. Mary Francis, GSIC, Councillor
Sr. Mary Michael, Councillor
Sr. Rita Kennedy, Councillor
Mr. A. E. Boehm, Councillor

ELECTED BOARD 1972

Major John J. H. Connors, President
Sr. Joan O'Sullivan, Vice-President
Sr. Audry Mantle, Secretary-Treasurer
Sr. E. Martin, Councillor
Dr. Embert van Tilburg, Councillor
Mr. Armand Leblanc, Councillor
Sr. Mary Francis, GSIC, Councillor
Sr. Rose Bekar, SP, Councillor
Mr. Eric Duggan, Councillor
Sr. Mary Maurita, RSM (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, MD

1973 – 1974



Dr. Embert van Tilburg held the position of Medical Director of Saint Joseph's Hospital in Victoria, BC in the early 1970's. By the time he served on the CHAC board, he held a position at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, BC. He is a specialist in palliative care, and at one time worked in the Palliative Care Service of the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montréal. He retired in Victoria and has remained active in the community by serving as board chair of L'Arche.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1973

Dr. Embert van Tilburg, President
Major John J. H. Connors, Past-President
Sr. Margaret Smith, CSJ, Vice-President
Sr. Audry Mantle, Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. Raymond Tetreau, Director
Sr. Rose Bekar, SP, Director
Mr. Eric Duggan, Director
Sr. Mary Francis, GSIC, Director
Sr. Ruth Hickey, SGM, Director
Mr. Armand Leblanc, Director
Sr. Mary Maurita, RSM (CHA-USA)

ELECTED BOARD 1974

Dr. Embert van Tilburg, President
Major John J. H. Connors, Past-President
Sr. Margaret Smith, CSJ, Vice-President
Sr. Audry Mantle, RHSJ, Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. Raymond Tetreau, Director
Sr. Mary Francis, GSIC, Director
Sr. Louis Demers, CSJ, Director
Sr. Ruth Hickey, SGM, Director
Sr. Lucy Power, RSM, Director
Sr. Mary Maurita, RSM (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Margaret Smith, CSJ

1975 – 1976



Sister Margaret Smith, a Sister of Saint Joseph of Sault Ste. Marie, was born in Woodlawn, Ontario. She graduated as a Registered Nurse from the Ottawa Civic Hospital in 1943 and received a certificate in Nursing Education from the University of Western Ontario in 1947. She was director of the School of Nursing in Port Arthur (Fort William) before taking on the position of Executive Director of a number of hospitals in northern Ontario. During her tenure as chair of the CHAC board, the name of the association was changed to the Catholic Health Association of Canada.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1975

Sr. Margaret Smith, CSJ, President
Dr. Embert van Tilburg, Past-President
Sr. Ruth Hickey, SGM, Vice-President
Mr. A. J. Fry, Secretary-Treasurer
Sr. Elizabeth Hurley, FSP, Director
Sr. Florence James, SC, Director
Sr. Louis Demers, CSJ, Director
Sr. Mary Fitzgerald, CSJ, Director
Sr. Lucy Power, RSM, Director
Sr. Mary Maurita, RSM (CHA-USA)

ELECTED BOARD 1976

Sr. Margaret Smith, CSJ, President
Dr. Embert van Tilburg, Past-President
Sr. Ruth Hickey, SGM, Vice-President
Mr. A. J. Fry, Secretary-Treasurer
Sr. Elizabeth Hurley, FSP, Director
Sr. Florence James, SC, Director
Mr. Hans Daigler, Director
Mr. Pat French, Director
Mr. Don Wassill, Director
Sr. Mary Fitzgerald, CSJ, Director
Mr. Jean-Guy Lavoie, Director
Sr. Lucy Power, RSM, Director
Sr. Helen Kelly, DC (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Louise Demers, CSJ

1977 – 1978



Margaret Louise Demers graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing in 1962 in Hamilton, Ontario and completed her Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from the University of Western Ontario in 1966. She completed her Diploma in Hospital Administration at the University of Toronto in 1968. She began her professional career as a Staff Nurse in Paediatrics at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton and went on to positions of Nursing Coordinator and Director of Hospital Services at that hospital. It was during this time that she served on the CHAC Board eventually assuming the position of Board Chair. She has been actively involved in the community serving on many local boards and committees including the Catholic Hospital Conference of Ontario, the Canadian Red Cross in Guelph, and the Ontario Hospital Association. Her most important contribution to the CHAC was serving as Chair of the Special Task Force on Reorganizing the CHAC. The Demers Report recommended changes to the membership formula, board representation and voting rights.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1977-1978

Sr. Louis Demers, CSJ, President
Sr. Margaret Smith, CSJ, Past-President
Dr. Francis Patrick Doyle, Vice-President
Mr. A. J. Fry, Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. A. E. Boehm, Director
Mr. Hans Daigeler, Director
Sr. Mary Fitzgerald, CSJ, Director
Mr. Pat French, Director
Mr. Jean-Guy Lavoie, Director
Rev. Bernard O'Neill, Director
Mr. Lloyd O'Toole, Director
Mr. L. A. Quaglia, Director
Sr. Germaine Roy, MIC, Director
Sr. Helen Kelly, DC (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Dr. Francis Patrick Doyle

1978 – 1979



Born in St. Boniface, Manitoba, Dr. Francis Patrick Doyle graduated from Laval University School of Medicine in 1948. He became fluently bilingual during his studies and set up practice in Ste. Anne, Manitoba. He was appointed Coroner and Medical Examiner for the province of Manitoba in 1953. A member of the Council of Doctors and Physicians of Manitoba and of the Catholic Foundation of Manitoba, he also served as director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, president of the Catholic Physicians Guild of Manitoba, and a director of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC). After serving as a board member for St. Boniface General Hospital, he was elected to the board of the CHAC and became chair of the board in 1978.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1978-1979

Dr. Francis Patrick Doyle, President
Sr. Louis Demers, CSJ, Past-President
Mr. Lloyd O'Toole, Vice-President
Mr. A. J. Fry, Secretary-Treasurer
Rev. Norman Andries, Director
Sr. Germaine Roy, MIC, Director
Mr. Jean-Guy Lavoie, Director
Sr. Philomena Dobmeier, OSE, Director
Sr. Claire Perreault, RHSJ, Director
Rev. Bernard O'Neill, Director
Mr. L. A. Quaglia, Director
Mr. Hans Daigeler, Director
Mr. John E. MacDonald, Director
Mr. John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Lloyd O'Toole

1979 – 1980



Mr. Lloyd O'Toole, a Montréal native, was the Chief Executive Officer of the Eagle Ridge Hospital and Health Care Centre in Port Moody, BC when he served as chair of the CHAC board. He initially graduated from Loyola College and McGill University with a degree in biochemistry and entered a career in research in the pharmaceutical industry. During this time he visited many hospitals in Canada and met many physicians and hospital staff. He chose to return to university and in 1972 graduated with a Masters in Health Services Administration degree from the University of Alberta. He served as executive director of the Alberta Hospital at Ponoka from 1972-1974.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1979-1980

Mr. Lloyd O'Toole, President
Dr. Francis Patrick Doyle, Past-President
Mr. Luigi Anthony Quaglia, Vice-President
Mr. Jean-Guy Lavoie, Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. John E. MacDonald, Director
Rev. Robert Part, Director
Dr. Hans Daigeler, Director
Rev. Brian McNally, Director
Sr. Margaret Smith, CSJ, Director
Sr. Claire Perreault, RHSJ, Director
Rev. Bernard O'Neill, Director
Miss G. Shirley Young, Director
Rev. Norman Andries, Director
Sr. Philomena Dobmeier, OSE, Director
Sr. Therese Roddy, CSJ, Director
Mr. John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Luigi Anthony Quaglia

1980 – 1981



With a background in Science and Commerce, Luigi Anthony (Tony) Quaglia received his Diploma in Hospital Administration from the University of Toronto in 1956. Before becoming President of Saint Boniface Hospital in Winnipeg, Manitoba, he also worked in the capacity of Superintendent of personal care homes for the Municipality of Toronto and was Assistant Executive Director of the Alberta Hospital Association. He has served on many boards. He was also assistant professor in the Department of Social and Preventative Medicine at the University of Manitoba. Before becoming the chair of the CHAC board, he had a similar position on the Catholic Hospital Conference of Manitoba.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1980-1981

Mr. Luigi Anthony Quaglia, President
Mr. Lloyd O'Toole, Past-President
Sr. Margaret Myatt, CSJ, Vice-President
Mr. Jean-Guy Lavoie, Secretary-Treasurer
Miss G. Shirley Young, Director
Rev. Robert Part, Director
Dr. David Haynes, Director
Rev. Brian McNally, Director
Sr. Marian MacDonald, SCIC, Director
Sr. Claire Perreault, RHSJ, Director
Dr. James Rigney, Director
Rev. Norman Andries, Director
Sr. Philomena Dobmeier, OSE, Director
Sr. Therese Roddy, CSJ, Director
Rev. Donald MacDonald, Director
Mr. John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Margaret Myatt, CSJ

1981 – 1982



Sister Margaret Myatt, CSJ, was born on January 9, 1934 in Toronto and entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto in September 1953. Her hospital administration background includes four years as Assistant Administrator of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. In 1975, Sister Margaret was appointed Administrator for St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, and was responsible for the merger of St. Joseph's Hospital and Our Lady of Mercy Hospital into St. Joseph's Health Centre in 1980. It was during this challenging and busy time in her life that she served on the board of the CHAC, becoming the Board Chair for 1981-1982.

She continued as Chief Executive Officer for St. Joseph's Health Centre until 1990. From 1990-1998 Sister Margaret served as CEO of St. Joseph's Hospital and Home in Guelph, Ontario. In 1998, she was first elected to take on the role of General Superior of her order and in 2002 was re-elected for a second term. In 2003 Sister Margaret Myatt was elected President of the Federation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Canada.

CHAC Board Directors

1981 was the last year that the chairman of the CHAC Board was identified using the title “President.” It was also the last year that Fr. Everett MacNeil was called the “Executive Director.” From 1982 onwards, the Executive Director of the Catholic Health Association of Canada was called the President. The head of the CHAC Board was now called “Chairman” or “Chairperson.”

ELECTED BOARD 1981-1982

Sr. Margaret Myatt, CSJ, Chairman
Mr. Luigi Anthony Quaglia, Past-Chairman
Miss G. Shirley Young, Vice-Chairman
Mr. Jean-Guy Lavoie, Secretary-Treasurer
Rev. Norman Andries, Director
Most Rev. Donat Chiasson (CCCB)
Sr. Marie Bonin, Director
Sr. Philomena Dobmeier, OSE, Director
Mr. Lucien Fréchette, Director
Dr. David Haynes, Director
Miss Margaret Mahoney, Director
Sr. Katherine McKeough, CSJ, Director
Rev. Brian McNally, Director
Rev. Robert Part, Director
Sr. Claire Perreault, RHSJ, Director
Dr. James Rigney, Director
Sr. Therese Roddy, CSJ, Director
Mr. John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

G. Shirley Young

1982 – 1983



Shirley Young received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology from the University of Western Ontario and her Master's Diploma in Hospital Administration from the University of Toronto. She worked as an Assistant Administrator for the Provincial Psychiatric Hospital in Saint John, New Brunswick from August 1975 until March 1977, and then as Administrator of Charlotte County Hospital in St. Stephen, N.B. until 1980. For a brief period she was Assistant Administrator and Director of Clinical Services at St. Clare's Mercy Hospital in St. John's, Newfoundland. In October, 1981 she was appointed Administrator of St. Martha's Hospital in Antigonish, N.S. and remained there until 1994. It was during this time that she served on the Board of Directors of the CHAC and became board chair. She was the first lay administrator of St. Martha's Hospital and the first laywoman to become chair of the CHAC board.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1982-1983

Miss G. Shirley Young, Chairman
Sr. Margaret Myatt, CSJ, Past-Chairman
Mr. Lucien Fréchette, Vice-Chairman
Dr. James A. Rigney, Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. Frank Bagatto, Director
Sr. Marie Bonin, Director
Most Rev. Donat Chiasson (CCCB)
Mr. Edwin J. Friedt, Director
Mr. Henry J. Hannon, Director
Mr. Michael Higgins, Director
Dr. David Haynes, Director
Mr. Lucien Lacoste, Director
Sr. Katherine McKeough, CSJ, Director
Rev. Brian McNally, Director
Rev. Robert Part, Director
Mr. Romeo Paulus, Director
Sr. Therese Roddy, CSJ, Director
Mr. John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Lucien Fréchette

1983 – 1984



Born in Hull, Québec in 1915, Mr. Fréchette studied at the University of Ottawa and also received a license to practice from the Institute of Canadian Bankers. After graduation he became the president of the Administrative office of the Ottawa General Hospital, and continued this position when the hospital became the Elizabeth Bruyère Health Centre. Later he became president and CEO of the Résidence St-Louis. It was during this time that he served on the CHAC board and was board chair. He was always an active member of his local parish community, serving on the Parish Council and later on the board for loans to parishes of the Archdiocese of Ottawa.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1983-1984

Mr. Lucien Fréchette, Chairman
Miss G. Shirley Young, Past-Chairman
Mr. Frank Bagatto, Vice-Chairman
Dr. James A. Rigney, Secretary-Treasurer
Sr. Marie Bonin, Director
Most Rev. Donat Chiasson (CCCB)
Mr. Edwin J. Friedt, Director
Mr. Henry J. Hannon, Director
Mr. David Hart, Director
Mr. Michael Higgins, Director
Dr. David Haynes, Director
Mr. Lucien Lacoste, Director
Mr. Gerald M. Lang, Director
Sr. Katherine McKeough, CSJ, Director
Mr. Romeo Paulus, Director
Sr. Bernadette Poirier, Director
Mr. John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Frank Bagatto

1984 – 1985



Born in 1942, Frank studied at the College of Commerce and Finance at the University of Detroit and then graduated with a B.Sc. in Economics and Business Administration. He went on to obtain a Master's degree in Hospital Administration from the University of Ottawa in 1968. In 1979 he accepted the position of Executive Director of St. Joseph's Hospital, in Sarnia, Ontario, a position he held until 1990. It was during this time that he served on the board of the Catholic Health Association of Canada and was later named board chair. From 1990 to 1994 he was Executive Director of the R.H.S.J. Health Centre of Windsor (Hôtel-Dieu Hospital and Villa Marie), and from 1994-2003 he was President and CEO of the same facilities. In 2002 he became the Vice-President of the Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph Health System. Frank is married and has two children.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1984-1985

Mr. Frank Bagatto, Chairperson
Mr. Lucien Fréchette, Past-Chairperson
Mr. Romeo Paulus, Vice-Chairperson
Sr. Bernadette Poirier, Secretary-Treasurer
Rev. Donald Bielby, CSC, Director
Sr. Marie Bonin, SGM, Director
Mr. Donald Brown, Director
Mrs. A.M. Campbell, Director
Most Rev. Donat Chiasson (CCCB)
Mr. Henry J. Hannon, Director
Mr. David Hart, Director
Mr. Lucien Lacoste, Director
Mr. Gerald M. Lang, Director
Sr. Ann Marshall, CSJ, Director
Dr. T.F. McElligott, Director
Sr. Katherine McKeough, CSJ, Director
Mr. Ernest A. Wehrle, Director
Mr. John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Romeo Paulhus

1985 – 1986



With a background in Hospital Administration from the University of Saskatchewan, Mr. Romeo Paulhus began his health care career as administrator of St. Michael's Hospital in Cudworth, Saskatchewan in 1967. Two years later, the position of administrator of Cudworth Nursing Home was added to his responsibilities. In 1971 he was appointed director of the North Central Regional Hospital Council in Prince Albert. He held this position until 1976 when he was appointed Director of Regional Services at the Victoria Union Hospital, also in Prince Albert. Then in 1978 he became Executive Director of Holy Family Hospital in Prince Albert. He has served on numerous boards including the Catholic Health Association of Saskatchewan, the Saskatchewan Health Care Association and the Catholic Health Council of Saskatchewan. He also served as chair of the Prince Albert Roman Catholic Separate School Division. Romeo is married to Carol and they have six children.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1985-1986

Mr. Romeo Paulus, Chairperson
Mr. Frank Bagatto, Past-Chairperson
Sr. Bernadette Poirier, Vice-Chairperson
Mr. Gerald M. Lang, Secretary-Treasurer
Sr. Anne Anderson, CSJ, Director
Rev. Donald Bielby, CSC, Director
Mrs. Anna M. Campbell, Director
Mr. Henry J. Hannon, Director
Mr. David Hart, Director
Mr. Lucien Lacoste, Director
Sr. Ann Marshall, CSJ, Director
Mr. Ray Massicotte, Director
Dr. T. Francis McElligott, Director
Mr. John McKenna, Director
Sr. Katherine McKeough, CSJ, Director
Most Rev. John A. O'Mara (CCCB)
Mr. Richard Paterson, Director
Mr. Ernest A. Wehrle, Director
Mr. John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Bernadette Poirier, SGM

1986 – 1987



Sister Bernadette Poirier received her Bachelor of Nursing degree in 1960 and a Masters in Nursing Education in 1967. She worked in a hospital in Montréal before becoming Assistant Director of the School of Nursing at Maisonneuve Hospital and then Director of Nurses at the same hospital. She also served on the Faculty of Nursing at the University of Montréal. Her professional activities included being a representative on the CNA, and a board member on the Association of Hospital Administrators of Canada.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1986-1987

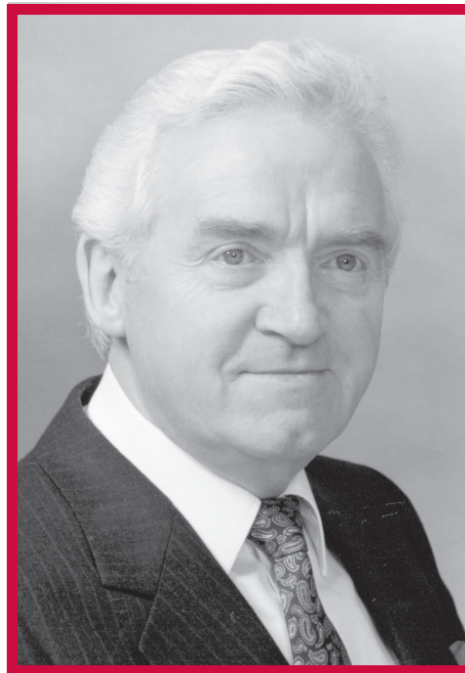
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Mr. David Hart, Director
Mr. Michael Higgins, Director
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Mr. Ray Massicotte, Director
Most Rev. John A. O'Mara (CCCB)
Mr. Richard Paterson, Director
Sr. Jacqueline St-Yves, SGM, Director
Mr. John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

Catholic Health Association of Canada

CHAC Board Chair

Gerald M. Lang

1987 – 1988, 1988 – 1989



Mr. Gerald Lang was associated with Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta when he was Board Chair of the CHAC.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1987-1988

Mr. Gerald M. Lang, Chairperson
Sr. Bernadette Poirier, SGM, Past-Chairperson
Mr. Richard Paterson, Vice-Chairperson
Sr. Ann Marshall, CSJ, Secretary-Treasurer
Sr. Anne Anderson, CSJ, Director
Rev. Donald Bielby, CSC, Director
Mrs. Anna M. Campbell, Director
Sr. Elizabeth Davis, Director
Dr. F. Patrick Doyle, Director
Sr. Gisèle Fortier, PFM, Director
Mr. Michael Higgins, Director
Mr. John King, Director
Mr. Leo Klug, Director
Sr. Denise Lafond, RHSJ, Director
Mrs. Marie Lynch, Director
Sr. Sara Maillet, RHSJ, Director
Most Rev. John A. O'Mara (CCCB)
Sr. Jacqueline St-Yves, SGM, Director
Mr. John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

ELECTED BOARD 1988-1989

Mr. Gerald M. Lang, Chairperson
Sr. Bernadette Poirier, SGM, Past-Chairperson
Sr. Elizabeth Davis, RSM, Vice-Chairperson
Mr. Michael Higgins, Secretary-Treasurer
Sr. Anne Anderson, CSJ, Director
Rev. Donald Bielby, CSC, Director
Mrs. Anna M. Campbell, Director
Dr. F. Patrick Doyle, Director
Sr. Gisèle Fortier, PFM, Director
Sr. Christine Gaudet, CSJ, Director
Sr. Rita Kehoe, GSIC, Director
Sr. Rose Ketchum, SCIC, Director
Mr. Leo Klug, Director
Sr. Denise Lafond, RHSJ, Director
Mrs. Marie Lynch, Director
Most Rev. John A. O'Mara (CCCB)
Sr. Jacqueline St-Yves, SGM, Director
Mr. John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

Catholic Health Association of Canada

CHAC Board Chair

Elizabeth Davis, RSM

1989 – 1990, 1990 – 1991



A member of the Congregation of the Sisters of Mercy of Newfoundland, Sister Elizabeth Davis was born in Fox Harbour, Newfoundland. She received a B.A. and a B.Ed. from Memorial University, a Master's degree in Theology from Notre Dame University and a Master's degree in Health Sciences from the University of Toronto. Prior to serving on the CHAC board she was Executive Director of St. Clare's Mercy Hospital in St. John's. She has also served on numerous health care boards, and is a well sought after and gifted speaker.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1989-1990

Sr. Elizabeth Davis, RSM, Chairperson
Mr. Michael Higgins, Vice-Chairperson
Sr. Jacqueline St-Yves, SGM, Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. Mike Brown, Director
Mr. Michael W. Carty, Director
Sr. Gisèle Fortier, PFM, Director
Sr. Christine Gaudet, CSJ, Director
Mgr. Jean Gratton, CCCB
Bro. Leon Jansen, Director
Sr. Rita Kehoe, GSIC, Director
Sr. Rose Ketchum, SCIC, Director
Mr. Leo Klug, Director
Mrs. Margaret Labarge, Director
Sr. Denise Lafond, RHSJ, Director
Mrs. Marie Lynch, Director
Mr. Doug McDermid, Director
Mr. John McKenna, Director
Sr. Veronica O'Reilly, CSJ, Director
Mr. John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

ELECTED BOARD 1990-1991

Sr. Elizabeth Davis, RSM, Chairperson
Mr. Leo Klug, Vice-Chairperson
Sr. Rose Ketchum, SCIC, Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. Mike Brown, Director
Mr. Michael W. Carty, Director
Sr. Christine Gaudet, CSJ, Director
Ms. Mary Gordon, Director
Mgr. Jean Gratton, CCCB
Bro. Leon Jansen, Director
Mr. Jean-Yves Légaré, Director
Mrs. Marie Lynch, Director
Mr. Doug McDermid, Director
Mr. John McKenna, Director
Sr. Veronica O'Reilly, CSJ, Director
Sr. Claire Perreault, RHSJ, Director
Mr. John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Rose Ketchum, SCJC

1991 – 1992



Born in New Brunswick, Sister Rose Ketchum is a member of the Sisters of Charity of the Immaculate Conception. She graduated as a nurse from St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Saint John, New Brunswick in 1960. She received her B.Sc.N. from the University of Ottawa in 1966, and a Master's degree in Pastoral Studies from St. Paul's University (Ottawa) in 1981. Prior to serving on the CHAC board she was Assistant Executive Director of Holy Family Hospital, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. For many years she was an assistant to Sister Anne Collins, CEO of the Catholic Health Association of Saskatchewan.

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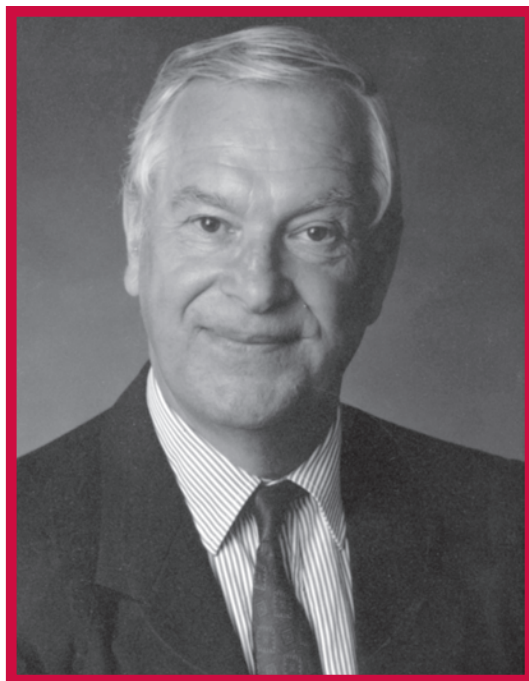
ELECTED BOARD 1991-1992

Sr. Rose Ketchum, SCIC, Chairperson
Sr. Elizabeth Davis, RSM, Past Chairperson
Mr. Michael W. Carty, Vice-Chairperson
Sr. Irene Duchesneau, RHSJ, Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. Mike Brown, Director
Mr. Laurent Desjardins, Director
Sr. Irene Forrester, SP, Director
Sr. Joan Fultz, CSM, Director
Mgr. Jean Gratton, CCCB
Mr. Gerry Hiebert, Director
Mr. Jean-Yves Légaré, Director
Mr. Frank Lussing, Director
Mrs. Jean Mahoney, Director
Mr. Doug McDermid, Director
Mr. Myron P. Musick, Director
Mr. André Paquette, Director
Mr. Michael Pontus, Director
Sr. Freida Raab, SSA, Director
Mr. Ken Tremblay, Director
Mr. John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Michael W. Carty

1992 – 1993



A lawyer by profession with an added Bachelor of Commerce, Mr. Michael Carty, Q.C. was a partner of a law firm in Kingston and became Executive Vice-President of the Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph Health System. Mr. Carty was quite involved in Kingston, serving on community and church boards and committees. He was a member of the Archdiocese of Kingston Finance Committee, served as director of the Jeanne Mance Foundation and was chair of the Davies Charitable Foundation. Through the years he also served as chairman of the boards of Hotel Dieu Hospital, Providence Continuing Care Centre, and the Joint Liaison Committee of Queens University and its affiliated hospitals. He is married and has seven children.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1992-1993

Mr. Michael W. Carty, Chairperson
Sr. Rose Ketchum, SCIC, Past Chairperson
Sr. Irene Duchesneau, RHSJ, Vice-Chairperson
Sr. Joan Fultz, CSM, Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. Laurent Desjardins, Director
Sr. Philomena Dobmeirer, OSE, Director
Sr. Irene Forrester, SP, Director
Mr. Guy Hachey, Director
Most Rev. Jean Gratton, CCCB
Mr. Claude Guimont, Director
Mr. Gerry Hiebert, Director
Mr. Pierre Lambert, Director
Mr. Frank Lussing, Director
Mrs. Jean Mahoney, Director
Sr. Josephine Mainka, Director
Mr. Doug McDermid, Director
Mr. Myron P. Musick, Director
Mr. Michael Pontus, Director
Mr. Leo Steven, Director
Mr. John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Irene Duchesneau, R.H.S.J.

1993 – 1994



Sister Irene Duchesneau is a member of the Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph. She graduated from nursing in Burlington, Vermont in 1953 and then went on to acquire a B.Sc.N. degree in 1957. She received a Master's degree in Administration from Catholic University in 1959. Sister taught in the Jeanne Mance School of Nursing in Vermont and later became the director of the school. Prior to becoming a member of the CHAC board she served on numerous other health care facility boards.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1993-1994

Sr. Irene Duchesneau, RHSJ, Chairperson
Mr. Michael W. Carty, Past Chairperson
Mr. Gerry Hiebert, Vice-Chairperson
Sr. Sarah Maillet, RHSJ, Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. Bruce Antonello, Director
Sr. Gabrielle Cloutier, Director
Sr. Elizabeth Davis, RSM, Director
Mr. Laurent Desjardins, Director
Sr. Philomena Dobmeirer, OSE, Director
Sr. Irene Forrester, SP, Director
Mr. Ralph Gorrie, Director
Mr. Guy Hachey, Director
Most Rev. Jean Gratton, CCCB
Mr. Pierre Lambert, Director
Sr. Josephine Mainka, Director
Mr. Myron P. Musick, Director
Mr. Michael Pontus, Director
Mr. Leo Steven, Director
Mr. John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Gerry Hiebert

1994 – 1995



When Gerry Hiebert became chair of the CHAC board he was President of Misericordia Hospital and The General (Grey Nuns) Hospital in Edmonton. He has a Bachelor of Commerce from the University of Saskatchewan and a Diploma in Hospital Administration from the University of Toronto. He is also a Chartered Accountant. He has served on numerous boards related to health care and was also Vice President and Acting Treasurer of the Catholic Health Association of Alberta.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1994-1995

Mr. Gerry Hiebert, Chairperson
Sr. Irene Duchesneau, RHSJ, Past Chairperson
Mr. Leo Steven, Vice-Chairperson
Sr. Sarah Maillet, RHSJ, Secretary-Treasurer
Sr. Laurette Adam, SP, Director
Mr. Bruce Antonello, Director
Sr. Gabrielle Cloutier, Director
Mr. Ralph Coombs, Director
Mrs. Cheryl Craig, Director
Sr. Elizabeth Davis, RSM, Director
Sr. Philomena Dobmeirer, OSE, Director
Sr. Kateri Ghesquiere, CSJ, Director
Mr. Guy Hachey, Director
Mr. Gerry Herkel, Director
Mr. Raymond Lafond, Director
Sr. Teresita McInally, CSJ, Director
Mrs. Jeanne Rémillard, Director
Ms. Shirley Sharkey, Director
Most Rev. John M. Sherlock, CCCB
Mr. Bohdan I. Shulakewych, Director
Mr. John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Leo N. Steven

1995 – 1996



1996



2003

Mr. Leo Steven has more than 30 years of hospital leadership experience. He holds a Master's degree in Hospital Administration from the University of Toronto and a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Western Ontario. He has held positions as President and Chief Executive Officer of William Osler Health Centre, Ontario's largest community hospital; served as President and CEO of Etobicoke General Hospital and St. Joseph's Health Centre in Toronto; and also held senior positions at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, Victoria Hospital in London and The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Leo Steven was President and CEO of Etobicoke General Hospital (Toronto) when he served as chair of the CHAC board. Mr. Steven is the past Chair of the Ontario Hospital Association and he sits on several advisory panels that provide advice on healthcare issues. He is a member of the Canadian College of Health Service Executives and the American College of Health Service Executives. In addition, Mr. Steven's personal hobbies and interests include deep-sea fishing, sailing, travelling, gardening and an attempt at the game of golf.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1995-1996

Mr. Leo Steven, Chairperson
Gerry Hiebert, Past Chairperson
Raymond Lafond, Vice-Chairperson
Kateri Ghesquiere, CSJ, Secretary-Treasurer
Laurette Adam, SP, Director
Gabrielle Clouthier, SGM, Director
Ralph Coombs, Director
Elizabeth M. Davis, RSM, Director
Philomena Dobmeier, OSE, Director
J. Guy Hachey, Director
Gerald Herkel, Director
Lt. Colonel David Luginbuhl (Salvation Army), Director
Sarah Maillet, RHSJ, Director
Teresita McInally, CSJ, Director
Jeanne Rémillard, Director
Carl Francis Roy, Director
Most Rev. J. Edward Troy (CCCB)

Participant Observers

Mrs. Shirley Sharkey (St. Elizabeth's Health Care)
John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Raymond Lafond

1996 – 1997



Mr. Raymond Lafond, a life-long resident of Manitoba, graduated with a B.A. in Philosophy and Latin in 1968 and went on to become a Chartered Account in 1973. In 1985 he graduated from the Society of Management Accountants of Manitoba. Since 1993 he has been employed by The Grey Nuns of Manitoba Inc. as its Executive Director. In 2000 he became the first Executive Director of the Catholic Health Corporation of Manitoba. Raymond lives with his wife and five children in St. Boniface, Manitoba.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1996-1997

Raymond Lafond, Chairperson
Mr. Leo Steven, Past Chairperson
Kateri Ghesquiere, CSJ, Vice-Chairperson
Gerald Herkel, Secretary-Treasurer
Gabrielle Clouthier, SGM, Director
Ralph Coombs, Director
Elizabeth M. Davis, RSM, Director
Anita Holmes, SCIC, Director
Mrs. Diane Léger, Director
Mr. Jeffrey C. Lozon, Director
Lt. Colonel David Luginbuhl (Salvation Army) Director
Sarah Maillet, RHSJ, Director
Teresita McInally, CSJ, Director
Annette Noël, SP, Director
Jeanne Rémillard, Director
Carl Francis Roy, Director
Michael Shea, Director
Mary Pat Skene, Director
Most Rev. J. Edward Troy (CCCB)

Participant Observers

Ms. Eleanor MacNeil (Antigonish Diocesan Health Care Council)
John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Kateri Ghesquiere, CSJ

1997 – 1998



Sister Kateri Ghesquiere is a member of the Congregation of St. Joseph of the Diocese of London. Originally an educator, she taught Mathematics and Science until she was appointed a high school principal. She has taken on numerous roles in administration for her community. For ten years prior to serving on the CHAC board she was involved with Catholic Health Care in board formation and mission integration. She is past chair of the Catholic Health Association of Ontario. She also chaired the *Health Care Ethics Guide* Revision Committee for the CHAC.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1997-1998

Kateri Ghesquiere, CSJ, Chairperson
Raymond Lafond, Past Chairperson
Gerald Herkel, Vice-Chairperson
Mary Pat Skene, Secretary-Treasurer
John Breen, Director
Ralph Coombs, Director
Joan Fultz, CSM, Director
Anita Holmes, SCIC, Director
Mr. Jeffrey C. Lozon, Director
Mrs. Diane Léger, Director
Lt. Colonel David Luginbuhl, Director
Teresita McInally, CSJ, Director
Annette Noël, SP, Director
Beverly Olineck, Director
Raymond Paquin, Director
Carl Francis Roy, Director
Michael Shea, Director

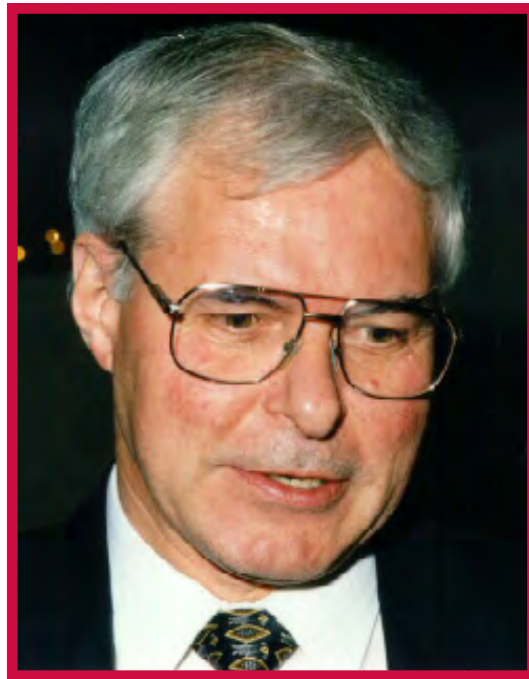
Participant Observers

Ms. Eleanor MacNeil (Antigonish Diocesan Health Care Council)
John E. Curley (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Gerald Herkel

1998 – 1999



Gerald Herkel has degrees in a number of disciplines: a Bachelor of Arts degree from Westminster Abbey, a Licentiate in Theology from St. Paul's University (Ottawa), a Master of Theology from the University of Ottawa, a Licentiate in Canon Law from St. Paul's University (Ottawa), a Master's degree in Canon Law from the University of Ottawa and a Masters in Business Administration from Simon Fraser University in 1981. Gerald is Executive Director of St. Michael's Centre in Burnaby, BC.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1998-1999

Gerald Herkel, Chairperson
Kateri Ghesquiere, CSJ, Past Chairperson
Mary Pat Skene, Vice-Chairperson
Annette Noël, SP, Secretary-Treasurer
Lucie Berteau, Director
John Breen, Director
Joan Fultz, CSM, Director
Rev. Vince Herner, Director
Germaine Héту, SGM Director
Anita Holmes, SCIC, Director
Tom Harrington, Director
Dr. Leo F. Klug, Director
Rita Labrie, Director
Most Rev. Ernest Léger, (CCCB)
Lt. Colonel David Luginbuhl (Salvation Army) Director
Teresita McInally, CSJ, Director
Beverly Olineck, Director
Carl Francis Roy, Director
Michael Shea, Director

Participant Observers

Abebe Engdasaw (Multicultural Health Coordinator, Ottawa)
Rev. Michael D. Place (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Mary Pat Skene

1999 – 2000



Mary Pat Skene is from Saskatchewan. She received her R.N. from University Hospital (Saskatoon), her B.Sc.N. from the University of Saskatchewan, and a Masters in Education from the University of Alberta. Among her many positions she served as a staff nurse, a Director of Nursing Services, in Education and Research at the University of Alberta Hospital, Senior Vice President of Caritas Health Group (Edmonton), Vice President of Community Health for the Capital Health Authority, and President and CEO of St. Paul's Hospital (Saskatoon). While she served as chair of the CHAC board she was President and CEO of the Saskatchewan Catholic Health Corporation.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 1999-2000

Mary Pat Skene, Chairperson
Gerald Herkel, Past Chairperson
Annette Noël, SP, Vice-Chairperson
Michael Shea, Secretary-Treasurer
Lucie Berteau, Director
John Breen, Director
Janet Brown, Director
Joan Fultz, CSM, Director
Rev. Vince Herner, Director
Germaine Héту, SGM, Director
Anita Holmes, SCIC, Director
Tom Harrington, Director
Sandra Keon, Director
Dr. Leo F. Klug, Director
Rita Labrie, Director
Sheila Langton, SP, Director
Beverly Olineck, Director
Most Rev. James Wingle, CCCB

Participant Observers

Abebe Engdasaw (Multicultural Health Coordinator, Ottawa)
Rev. Michael D. Place (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Annette Noël, SP

2000 – 2001



Sister Annette Noël was born in Vermont, USA, and is a member of the Sisters of Providence. She was educated as a nurse at Sacred Heart Hospital (Montréal) and received a Bachelor in Administration in Nursing from the University of Ottawa. She has served as a nurse, a director of education in nursing and Director General of St. Ann's Home for the Aged in Jersey City. At the time she served on the CHAC board she was Superior Provincial of the Sisters of Providence, Elizabeth Province.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 2000-2001

Annette Noël, SP, Chairperson
Mary Pat Skene, Past Chairperson
Dr. Leo F. Klug, Vice-Chairperson
Janet Brown, Secretary-Treasurer
John Breen, Director
Anne Cooke, Director
Harvey Fox, Director
Joan Fultz, CSM, Director
Dr. Pierre-Paul Demers, Director
Rev. Vince Herner, Director
Germaine Héту, SGM, Director
Tom Harrington, Director
Sandra Keon, Director
Rita Labrie, Director
Sheila Langton, SP, Director
Beverly Olineck, Director
Robert St-Pierre, Director
Robert Stewart, Director
Most Rev. James Wingle, CCCB

Participant Observers

Abebe Engdasaw (Multicultural Health Coordinator, Ottawa)
Rev. Michael D. Place (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Dr. Leo F. Klug

2001 – 2002



Born in Alberta, Dr. Leo Klug received a B.A. in Philosophy and a M.Div. in Theology from St. Joseph's Seminary (Edmonton) before going on to receive a Master's degree in Sociology from Fordham University (New York) and a Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of Ottawa. For many years Dr. Klug served as Director of Patient Counselling Services and as staff counsellor for Caritas Health Group. He served on the board of the CHAAA from 1979-1987 and was President of the CHAAA from 1999-2000. Prior to being the CHAC board chair, he served as a member of the CHAC board from 1987-1991.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 2001-2002

Dr. Leo F. Klug, Chairperson
Annette Noël, SP, Past Chairperson
Janet Brown, Vice-Chairperson
Sandra Keon, Secretary-Treasurer
Mildred Connelly, CSJ, Director
Anne Cooke, Director
Dr. Pierre-Paul Demers, Director
Mary Foshay, Director
Harvey Fox, Director
Rev. Vince Herner, Director
Germaine Héту, SGM, Director
Rita Labrie, Director
Sheila Langton, SP, Director
Sarah Maillet, RHSJ, Director (partial term)
Marianne Muzyka, Director
Robert St-Pierre, Director
Diane Smyth, RSM, Director
Jacqueline St-Yves, SGM, Director
Robert Stewart, Director
Most Rev. James Wingle, CCCB

Participant Observers

Abebe Engdasaw (Multicultural Health Coordinator, Ottawa)
Mr. Fish Brown (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Janet Brown

2002 – 2003; 2003 – 2004



Janet Brown, born in New York, graduated with a B.A. in Education from the San Jose State University, and taught elementary and junior high school for many years. She has been active in the University Women's Club of Vancouver and served as President from 1982-1984. As well, she served as a Board Member of the Catholic Family Services for Vancouver. She also served on the Board of St. Paul's Hospital, and in 1997 became Chair of the Joint Governance Board of Providence Health Care in Vancouver. She was elected to the CHAC Board in May, 1999.

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 2002-2004

Janet Brown, Chairperson
Dr. Leo F. Klug, Past Chairperson
Sandra Keon, Vice-Chairperson
Sheila Langton, SP, Secretary-Treasurer (2002-2003)
Harvey Fox, Secretary-Treasurer (2003-2004)
Al Cruthers, Director
Anne Cooke, Director (2002-2003)
Dr. Pierre-Paul Demers, Director
Mary Foshay, Director
Charles Gagné, Director
David Levangie, Director
Marianne Muzyka, Director
Beverly Rachwalski, Director
Carl Francis Roy, Director
Robert St-Pierre, Director
Diane Smyth, RSM, Director
Jacqueline St-Yves, SGM, Director
Robert Stewart, Director
Most Rev. James Wingle, CCCB
Frank Angeletti, Director (2003-2004)

Participant Observers

Abebe Engdasaw (Multicultural Health Coordinator, Ottawa)
Kathleen A. Quinn (CHA-USA) 2002
Mr. Michael Rodgers (CHA-USA) 2003-2004

CHAC Board Chair

Sandra Keon

2004 – 2005



Sandra Keon was Vice-President, Clinical Programs and Chief Nursing Officer at the Pembroke General Hospital when she served on the CHAC Board. She has worked as a staff nurse, nurse educator and has assumed other management positions. Prior to joining the staff at Pembroke General, she was Academic Chair of the Health and Social Sciences Department at Algonquin College for eight years.



In May 2004 a restructuring process was initiated. A Task Force recommended a reduction in the number of Board directors from 19 to 12. It also recommended a new form of representation: 7 directors appointed from provincial associations; 4 elected by sponsors; and 1 appointment by the CCCB. These recommendations were proposed and accepted at the Annual General Assembly in Halifax, Nova Scotia, May 2-3, 2004. The amended By-Law was approved by Industry Canada on May 17, 2004. The transition board (2004–2005) includes 13 directors: Sandra Keon (chair), Charles Gagné (CHAM), Beverly Rachwalski (CHAA), Robert St-Pierre (Carrefour), Robert Stewart (NBCHA), Dianne Doyle (CHABC), Jim Schneider (CHAS), Lil Bergamo (CHAO), Michael Pontus (Sponsor BC/AB), Heather Kolla (Sponsor SK/MB), Sr. Sarah Quackenbush, CSJ (Sponsor ON), Sr. Diane Smythe, RSM (Sponsor Qc/Atlantic), Most Rev. James Wingle (CCCB).

CHAC Board Directors

ELECTED BOARD 2004-2005

Sandra Keon Chairperson
Charles Gagné, Vice-Chairperson
Beverly Rachwalski Secretary-Treasurer
Robert St-Pierre, Director
Sr. Sarah Quackenbush, CSJ, Director
Lil Bergamo, Director
Dianne Doyle, Director
Heather A. Kolla, Director
David Levangie, Director
Michael Pontus, Director
Jim Schneider, Director
Diane Smyth, RSM, Director
Robert Stewart, Director
Most Rev. James Wingle, CCCB

Participant Observers

Mr. Michael Rodgers (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Charles Gagné

2005 – 2007



Charles is a Certified Management Consultant and holds a Masters in Public Administration (MPA) from the University of Manitoba, and a Masters of Business Administration (MBA) from Queens University. While a member of the CHAC Board he held the positions of Executive Director of Corporate Development and Partnerships at St. Boniface General Hospital, and Administrator of Centre Taché and Foyer Valade.

CHAC Board Directors

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2005-2006

Charles Gagné Chairperson
Dianne Doyle, Vice-Chairperson
Beverly Rachwalski, Secretary-Treasurer
Robert St-Pierre, Director
Sr. Sarah Quackenbush, CSJ, Director
Lloyd Koch, Director
Heather A. Kolla, Director
Michael Pontus, Director
James Schneider, Director
Diane Smyth, RSM, Director
Robert Stewart, Director
Most Rev. James Wingle, CCCB

Participant Observers

Sister Carol Keehan (CHA-USA)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2006-2007

Charles Gagné Chairperson
Dianne Doyle, Vice-Chairperson
James Schneider, Secretary-Treasurer
Robert St-Pierre, Director
Sr. Sarah Quackenbush, CSJ, Director
Dianne Moser, Director
Heather A. Kolla, Director
Michael Pontus, Director
Diane Smyth, RSM, Director
Marilyn Snow, Director
Robert Stewart, Director
Most Rev. Brendan O'Brien, CCCB

Participant Observers

Sister Carol Keehan (CHA-USA)

CHAC Board Chair

Dianne Doyle

2007 – 2008; 2008 – 2009



Dianne Doyle is President and Chief Executive Officer of Providence Health Care in Vancouver, BC. Dianne has been in health care with over 25 years directly at Providence Health Care. She began her career as a staff nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, BC, but since then has worked exclusively in our Providence Health Care facilities. She was a Head Nurse and Medical Instructor at St. Paul's Hospital and then moved to Mount Saint Joseph Hospital as Vice President Patient Care Services. She became the Chief Operating Officer and Vice President, Patient Care and Support Services for Mount Saint Joseph in 1995/96 and was then named Acting President and Chief Executive Officer, CHARA Health Care Society.

Dianne is recognized as a champion of Catholic health care provincially and nationally. She is the Chair of the Catholic Health Association of Canada, a Board member of the BC Health Care Leaders Association, and Vice Chair of both the Catholic Health Association of B.C and the Denominational Health Care Association.

CHAC Board Directors

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2007-2008

Dianne Doyle, Chairperson
Sr. Sarah Quackenbush, CSJ, Vice-Chairperson
James Schneider, Secretary-Treasurer
Paschal Chisholm,, Director
Louis-Marie Gagnon, Director
Rose Marie Ketchum, SCIC, Director
Heather A. Kolla, Director
Dianne Moser, Director
Michael Pontus, Director
Marilyn Snow, Director
Most Rev. Brendan O'Brien, CCCB

Participant Observers
Sister Carol Keehan (CHA-USA)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2008-2009

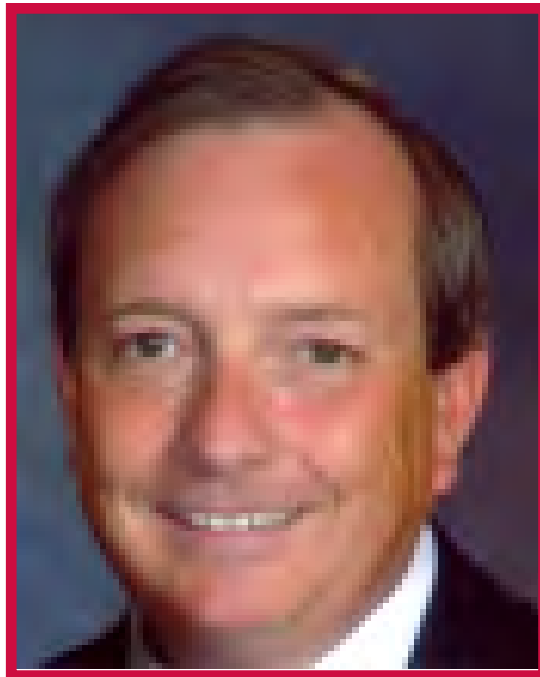
Dianne Doyle, Chairperson
Sr. Sarah Quackenbush, CSJ, Vice-Chairperson
James Schneider, Secretary-Treasurer
Paschal Chisholm,, Director
Louis-Marie Gagnon, Director
Rose Marie Ketchum, SCIC, Director
Daniel Lussier, Director
Dianne Moser, Director
Jean Piché, Director
Marilyn Snow, Director (2008)
Michael Shea (2009)
Brian Wright, Director
Most Rev. Brendan O'Brien, CCCB

Participant Observers
Sister Carol Keehan (CHA-USA)

Chair

Michael Shea

2009 – 2010; 2010 – 2011; 2011 – 2012



From 2000 to 2010, Michael served as the Chief Executive Officer of the Alberta Catholic Health Corporation (ACHC) which was responsible for sponsorship of Catholic health organizations in the province. He came to the ACHC from St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose, where he served as Executive Director. Prior to entering the Catholic health care ministry, Michael articulated with a chartered accounting firm. Michael is a Certified Management Accountant (CMA), has a Bachelor of Commerce Degree and a Diploma in Health Services Management. He has served on the Boards of the Christian Health Association of Alberta, the Catholic Health Association of Canada, the Sisters of Providence Health System and numerous task forces and committees. He also served as a school trustee and is an active volunteer in his community.



Governing Council

GOVERNING COUNCIL: 2009-2010

Chair - Michael Shea
Vice-Chair - Scott Irwin

Governing Council members:

Tom Maddix
Michael Pontus
Dan Lussier
Jonn Callaghan
Sister Sarah Quackenbush
Robert Stewart
Ron Marr (Provincial Associations appointee)
Most Rev. Brendan O'Brien (CCCB representative)

GOVERNING COUNCIL: 2010-2011

Chair - Michael Shea
Vice-Chair - Dan Lussier

Governing Council members:

Tom Maddix
Michael Pontus
Brenda Fitzgerald
Jonn Callaghan
Don McDermott
Robert Stewart
Ron Marr (Provincial Associations appointee)
Most Rev. Brendan O'Brien (CCCB representative)





Recipients
of the
Performance Citation Award



- ① Emmett Hall
- ② Elizabeth Davis, RSM

- ③ Claude Brunet
- ④ Rev. Mark Miller, CSs

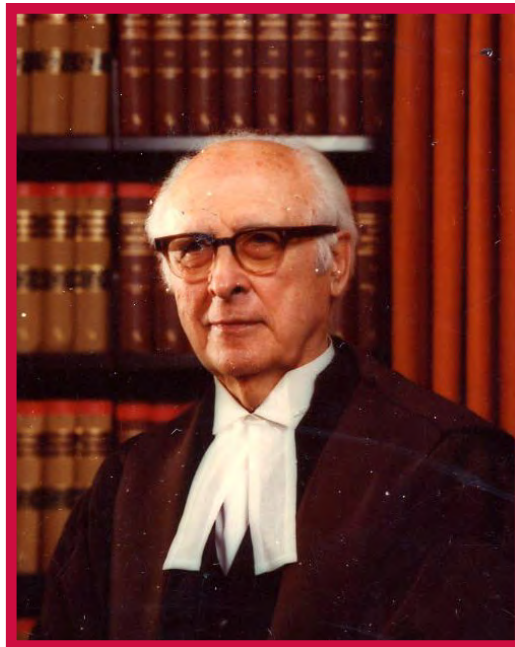
Catholic Health Association of Canada

Performance Citation Award

1981

Hon. Emmett Hall

Saskatoon, SK



Sr. Margaret Myatt, CSJ, chairperson of the CHAC Board presents the first Performance Citation Award to the Honourable Emmett Hall

1981
THE FIRST CHAC CITATION AWARD
RECIPIENT

The Honourable Emmett M. Hall

In his book, *The Acting Person*, published before his election as Pope, John Paul II treats action as a source of knowledge of the person. One could say, Mr. Hall, that that is how we decided on you as the person for our award. Your actions led us to you.

Our association strives to have a concern for health in all its aspects: physical, emotional, spiritual, and social. Throughout your distinguished professional career, your actions have been directed overwhelmingly to these same concerns. Countless individuals and the entire community of this country are indebted to you. We remember all that you have done as a lawyer since called to the Bar of Saskatchewan 60 years ago at the age of 23. As counsel in trials and appeals, you contributed to our social health by your quiet, insistent pursuit of truth and equity on behalf of many an accused. During these same busy years, you were also contributing to the health of your profession through the Law Society of Saskatchewan and the Canadian Bar Association, and as a lecturer in law at the University of Saskatchewan for 10 years. You then carried your concern for truth and justice into another domain of the law when you were appointed, in 1957, as Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench Court for Saskatchewan, elevated in 1961 to Chief Justice of Saskatchewan, and then named in 1962 to the Supreme Court of Canada to serve for 11 years. And you still keep in touch with many of these same interests as honorary president of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, as a director of the Canadian Institute for the Administration of Justice, and as president of the Canadian Section of the International Commission of Jurists.

The intellectual, emotional, and spiritual health of many people benefitted from your distinguished actions in another public arena. In 1937 you began 20 years as a Catholic school trustee, serving from the local to the provincial level. You later carried your experience of schools into your work as chairman of the Committee on Aims and Objectives for Education in Ontario, whose report "Living and Learning" was tabled in the Ontario Legislature in June 1968.

Once again under the heading, "social health," we can add another long list of your public activities. We remember you as arbitrator of the railway dispute in 1973, as conciliation commissioner in the 1976 rail employees dispute, as chairman of the Saskatchewan Royal

Commission on University Structure and Organizations, as commissioner named to study the judicial system of Saskatchewan, as chief commissioner of the Grain Handling and Transportation Commission from 1975 to 1977, as arbitrator in the dispute between air operators and the Treasury Board in 1979, as conciliation commissioner in contract settlements in west coast grain terminals in 1977 and 1979. All these latter contributions to our social well-being, we must remind ourselves, came *after* your retirement from the Supreme Court in your seventy-fifth year.

When we turn to your actions on behalf of health care as such, we begin by recalling your service as chairman of the board of St. Paul's Hospital in Saskatoon from 1947 to 1963. The end of that 16-year term overlapped with your service from 1961 to 1964 as chairman of the Royal Commission on Health Services in Canada. You recommended daringly "that as a nation we take the necessary legislative, organizational, and financial decisions to make all the fruits of the health sciences available to all our residents without hindrance of any kind." It is, thanks to you, that our comprehensive, universal, medical care system exists today. So it was entirely fitting that, when a need was seen to review the state of health services, you were named in 1979 to conduct that study. And it was typical of your unwavering convictions that you entitled your 1980 report "A Commitment to Renewal."

This summary of your lifetime of action on behalf of others must necessarily omit many things – about your family life, about your many services as legal adviser to the forerunner of our association, about your honorary degrees from 10 Canadian universities. But one point should not be forgotten here. From Saskatoon, the small prairie city that has been your home since you were 12, there has radiated, across this entire land, an awareness of your deep spiritual and religious convictions. You rarely, if ever, spoke of these; you just did things that lead us to be extremely proud of you as a Catholic, as a citizen, and as a "person-for-others." We want you to know that by accepting our award you honour us as much as we intend to honour you by presenting it.

CHAC Review, January/February 1982

Catholic Health Association of Canada

Performance Citation Award

1982

Mary Fabian Hennebury, RSM

St. John's, NFLD



Sr. Margaret Myatt, CSJ, chairperson of the CHAC Board presents the award to Sr. Mary Fabian Hennebury, RSM

1982
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Sr. Mary Fabian Hennebury, RSM

The Board of Directors of the Catholic Health Association of Canada, on the recommendation of the members of the Association, has presented the 1982 CHAC Performance Citation Award to Sister Mary Fabian Hennebury, RSM of St. John's, Newfoundland in recognition of her outstanding contribution to health care in a Christian context, her exemplary leadership of a national effort at building the Christian community, and her unselfish dedication as a "person-for-others."

The motto of the Catholic Health Association of Canada, "Caritas Christi Urget Nos" (The love of Christ overwhelms us) is taken from a letter by St. Paul to the Corinthians (II Cor. 5:14) in which he writes about the apostolate in action. In that same letter St. Paul says that baptized Christians are called to be "ambassadors for Christ." The many accomplishments of Sister Mary Fabian, her guiding, healing presence, her witness and leadership in the health care field – all give testimony to the fact that she has, indeed, been an exemplary ambassador for Christ and for His loved ones, the sick and the marginalized.

She is known as a woman of vision by the many "firsts" in her life. She was the first Sister of Mercy to receive an RN in Newfoundland. During the twenty-four years that she was Executive Director of St. Clare's Mercy Hospital in St. John's, Newfoundland, the hospital received its first full accreditation and inaugurated the first palliative care unit in Newfoundland. This was also one of the first palliative care units in Canada. She laid the groundwork for the first detoxification unit in her region, Talbot House. Opened in 1978, it is physically separate, but operated by the Board of St. Clare's Mercy Hospital. Under her watchful eye this centre has become an accepted and integral part of the community. Her firsts were not restricted to her own hospital and community, for she was also one of the promoters and founders of the Newfoundland Hospital Association. And to add to her firsts, she is now the first woman and the first religious to receive the CHAC Performance Citation Award.

Her leadership and administrative abilities are widely known and have been sought after on many occasions: as President and Secretary of the Newfoundland Hospital Association during the years 1963 to 1966, as President of the Atlantic Conference of Catholic Hospitals from 1959 to 1961, as Regent of the American College of Hospital Administrators for the Atlantic Provinces, as a member of the General Administration of the Sisters of Mercy of Newfoundland from 1973 to 1981, and presently, as a

surveyor for the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation.

She has consistently supported the voluntary health care system and strengthened its relationship through her service as member and board member of many of its organizations and agencies, including: the Canadian Mental Health Association (Newfoundland Branch), the St. John's Hospital Advisory Council, the Alcohol and Drug Addiction Foundation, the Newfoundland Mental Health Association, and recently, the boards of the Waterford Hospital, St. Patrick's Mercy Home, and the Archdiocese of St. John's.

She has always been keenly aware of the importance of professional development. She has been a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators since 1968 and she retains membership to the present day in the Canadian College of Health Services Executives.

She has been honoured by both church and state. In 1976, she was a recipient of: the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal; the "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" medal from Pope Paul VI, in recognition of outstanding service to the pope and the church; and the George Findlay Stevens Award from the Canadian Hospital Association.

Her dedication to providing quality care is most evident, and there are many who can attest to the loving encouragement and support which she has given in time of need, for her lifetime has been a full one as a "person-for-others." When she was informed that she had been named for this award, her response was, "But I only did what had to be done each day as it came." After reviewing only a small number of her many accomplishments, one can only assume that they must have been very long days.

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Performance Citation Award

1983

Claude Brunet

Montréal, QC



In his acceptance speech, Mr. Brunet remarked, "...if patients themselves did not speak out, take a stand, and take charge of their own destiny, change would be highly unlikely. So, deeply torn between my habits of contemplative prayer and meditation, and the conditions and calls of distress that the Gospel helped me perceive in many hospital settings, little by little, I accepted to take on the work which was being asked of me."

1983
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Mr. Claude Brunet

The Catholic Health Association of Canada strives to promote respect for the inherent dignity of each person: the well, the sick, the aged, the disabled, the marginalized and the dying. The association also strives to intensify efforts to humanize health care at every level of society. Your achievements, Mr. Brunet, as a patient acting on behalf of hospital patients: aged, handicapped, disabled, many of whom are powerless to speak for themselves, have led the CHAC to present to you the 1983 Performance Citation Award.

You have always sought to promote the rights of patients through peaceful resolution of conflicts – without confrontation. In terms of approach, one might be tempted to draw a parallel between yourself and the subject of the Oscar-winning movie, “Ghandi.” He too fought for the rights of the underprivileged, his own countrymen. He attained the independence of India, always insisting on non-violent action and respect for the rights and integrity of all individuals in conflict. You too have sought to defend the rights of the disadvantaged, your fellow patients – and always with a peaceful means, respecting the rights of both parties in conflict. Your vision and determined efforts will leave an indelible mark on the history of health care in Canada.

In 1972 you were a founding member of the Québec Provincial Committee of Patients. The organization (for which you have been a guiding light and President since 1975) fosters meetings between health care institutions of resident sick and elderly patients for the purpose of discussing mutual problems. It encourages patients to get involved in the decision-making process on matters which affect their fundamental rights and quality of care. The Provincial Committee of Patients is unlike any other organization on the North American continent, a prototype in the health care field.

You have been a spokesperson on behalf of your fellow patients on many occasions. For example: With the support of the employees of St. Charles Borromée Hospital, you were able to convince the Québec Government to reverse a proposed closure of that institution at a time when there was a 1000 bed waiting list in the Montréal region.

The class action, which you instituted on behalf of the patients of St. Charles Borromée Hospital to redress the suffering they experienced as a result of an illegal strike in 1979, aroused national attention. Reports of this litigation

appeared in the *Globe and Mail*, *MacLeans* magazine and the *Reader's Digest*.

Thanks to your numerous interventions, the mandatory formation of Patients' Committees in all long-term care hospitals and homes for the aged in the Province of Québec has been realized. Bill 27, which also provides budgets for these committees, was passed in the Québec Legislative Assembly last December.

In 1979, at a time of numerous hospital strikes in the Province of Québec, under your leadership, the Coalition for Patients' Rights was born.

This organization, which contends that present labour laws jeopardize the needs and rights of institutionalized patients, has made a novel proposal which it feels will resolve the dilemma incurred by labour disputes in which health care services must be maintained while at the same time respecting the collective bargaining rights of unions.

There is much more that could be said about your achievements. But perhaps we might conclude by mentioning two. The first is the “Citizen of Merit” award which you received in 1981 from the City of Montréal. The second, unknown to you perhaps, is that your curriculum vitae was first ever received at the national office of the CHAC which gives a hospital room as a permanent address.

Mr. Brunet, we recognize you as a witness to the call to be Christ-like which each of us received by reason of our baptism. You are a cornerstone, a support for others in the struggle to build a Christian community which provides care and justice for patients in all health care institutions.

CHAC Review, June 1983

Performance Citation Award

1984

Gilberte Paquette, SCO

Ottawa, ON



Mr. Lucien Fréchette, Chair of the CHAC Board presents
the Performance Citation Award to Sister Gilberte Paquette, SCO

In her acceptance speech Sister Gilberte Paquette remarked: "I want to share this honour with my colleagues at the Elisabeth-Bruyère Health Centre. They have worked very closely with me during the most trying times of my life and have been faithful and supportive friends. What we have achieved in the last five years is for me a source of joy and pride because everyone has participated fully in developing our philosophy and in adhering to it. They are a very creative group of people and are always looking at innovative ways of caring for our residents. To the 600 residents, I say: You are mostly responsible for the honour I am receiving tonight because you have made it possible through your cooperation and your work."

1984
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Sr. Gilberte Paquette, SCO

The Board of the Catholic Health Association of Canada is honoured to present its Performance Citation Award for 1984 to you, Sister Gilberte Paquette, a Sister of Charity of Ottawa and Executive Director of the Elisabeth-Bruyère Health Centre (formerly Ottawa General Hospital). This presentation is made in recognition of your outstanding work which exemplifies in a most concrete way the mission and aims of this association. Your 25 years in top administrative posts have witnessed to your unselfish dedication as a “person for others”, to your service carried out with consummate professional competence, great personal warmth, and extraordinary perseverance.

Your training as a religious sister and your specialized education in the health care field prepared you for your life’s work. Your ongoing involvement paralleling your principal work gave you an opportunity to share your gifts beyond your immediate environment. To mention a few, we allude to your being a Founding and Charter Member of the Canadian College of Health Service Executives, a Fellow in the American College of Hospital Administrators, a Governor of the Foundation of the Canadian College of Health Service Executives, Chairman of the Board of the Catholic Health Conference of Ontario, a Governor of the Canadian Centre on Occupational Health & Safety, member of the Regional Hospital Planning Council, and a member of a number of board committees of the Catholic Health Association of Canada.

The transition which you oversaw of the “old” Ottawa General Hospital to the new Elisabeth-Bruyère Health Centre was a challenge that must certainly stand out as one of the highlights of your life. It is now four years since *your* Ottawa General Hospital ceased to exist. However, you have worked to bring into existence, in the same building appropriately refurbished, a model, long-term care facility to treat the chronically ill and ambulatory patients. What has remained constant is the vision and the mission. For you the Elisabeth-Bruyère Health Centre is not so much an institution as a living place, a home for its residents. The very names selected for its various parts indicate this: the corridors are promenades on one side and avenues on the other. Doors resemble those at home. There is a village atmosphere seen in the names of shops and cafeterias, names suggested by the residents and staff. Instead of the residents’ council, there is a mayor and aldermen, the product of an election campaign. In

sum, an atmosphere based on a sense of participation and control of their own lives is fostered within the “village.” One realizes such an enterprise cannot be the work of one individual. But you are the one person who made a hospital into a home. In your words, Gilberte – from a curing place to a caring place.

Your determination to see a model palliative care unit in the Ottawa-Hull area has born fruit due in no small measure to the overwhelming support and encouragement you received from other health care facilities in the region. That type of support from your peers and other health care institutions in your area is also a source of admiration and attests to your recognized skills and dedication. A physician friend and admirer of yours, who will remain unidentified, recently commented: “If Sister Gilberte were not a religious, she would likely be the chairman of the board of a large multinational corporation.”

Everything of worth costs something. A price you paid for the birth of the Elisabeth-Bruyère Health Centre was to be stricken gravely and critically ill due in some measure to your weakened condition brought on by overwork. How you responded to that imposition of powerlessness, was a source of inspiration for all who know you. In that crucible you showed another side of your dedication to a vision and to the healing ministry. Many of your friends prayed for you during that trial, and we rejoice that the Lord has now blessed you with good health again to do his work. As an association whose goal is to promote Christ’s healing ministry, we are honoured to bestow this 1984 CHAC Performance Citation Award on you. May the Lord bless you with good health and may you continue among us in our common cause.

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Catholic Health Association of Canada

Performance Citation Award

1985

Dr. John Scatliff

Victoria, BC / Winnipeg, MB



Upon receiving his award, Dr. John Scatliff remarked, “I think it is fair to say that very few of us in professional life have ever had preparation in understanding the nature of the spiritual problems of patients and other people, and least of all, in responding to their needs once diagnosed. Why many of us are not even sure about ourselves, and yet we are the ones called in to help when someone is sick.... Our emblem is Pisces, the fish, the early Christian symbol which serves to remind us that it is the Holy Spirit who is really at the helm.”

1985
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Dr. John Scatliff

The board of directors of the Catholic Health Association of Canada is pleased to present the 1985 Performance Citation Award to you, Dr. John Scatliff in recognition of a life of service which reflects the ideals represented in the mission and objectives of this association. To quote the CHAC mission statement: "Because it sees health as a condition for full human development, the association encourages all activities destined to prevent disease, cure sickness, and promote wellness."

To prevent disease, to cure sickness and to promote wellness. In other words, to be a healer. In other words, to be an ideal physician, and your life is a reflection of that ideal. In your vocation of physician, you not only gave your patients your medical skills, but also gave them the care which comes from the belief that health encompasses body, mind and spirit. Your quality of caring for others came to you from your roots in England. Your great grandfather, grandfather, father, and mother, were physicians – a noble tradition carried on by you and your son. Five generations – a heritage of the caring physician.

Most of Dr. Scatliff's professional life was spent in the province of Manitoba and it was the Catholic Health Conference of Manitoba (CHCM) which nominated him for this award. Mr. Ray Massicotte, president of CHCM said of him: "Over the years John was associated with the Catholic Health Conference of Manitoba and he played a significant role in its progress and achievements. He has served on many committees, assumed the presidency, edited the newsletter during its transformation to its present high quality and was a founder of the PISCES program."

PISCES which stands for Professionals Involved in Spiritual Care for Education and Service began in Manitoba when six nurses from three institutions met to follow a series of weekly meetings for the purpose of growing spiritually and of being better prepared to provide wholistic care. Today, there are over one hundred persons involved in health care in Manitoba who belong to PISCES – nurses, physicians, social workers and nursing assistants – all the members of the institution's community. And it is spreading – today to Saskatchewan and in the future we are confident, across Canada. John Scatliff is the type of man you would like as the grandfather of your children. And in a way, Dr. Scatliff has nurtured the PISCES program in Manitoba from an act of love through the embryo stage to a healthy young child.

Dr. Scatliff, with your usual vision you recognized that the program "The Nurses' Role in Spiritual Care" had far reaching potential, that it could transform institutions into places of true healing – body and spirit. Because of your enthusiasm for this program, you put hours of effort into encouraging the spread of the PISCES movement. You acted as a group facilitator sharing your faith and your many years of experience as a caring, pastoral physician. You encouraged physicians and their professional spouses to participate. You animated sessions for a group of chaplains and pastoral care professionals and worked to see that the PISCES program was followed up in participating institutions.

Your friends and associates honoured you at an appreciation dinner before you left Manitoba. Many wonderful things were said about you that night. But, I think, CHCM President Ray Massicotte summed up everyone's feelings when he said: "But even more important than his accomplishments, which are many, is John Scatliff, the man. I remember when I first met him – how impressed I was with his easy-going manner, his total lack of pretence and his approachability. He appeared to be a man truly at peace with himself and confident with whatever he was doing. As I got to know him better, my appreciation of him as a person grew. For all his qualities, the thing that impresses me the most about John Scatliff is his genuine and caring attitude towards his fellow man. John is a deeply religious man who believes he must live his religion. You can see this in his principles, his integrity, his consistent good humour and, more importantly, in his love, compassion, dedication and kindness for others."

John Scatliff and Dr. Pat Doyle were co-founders of the Catholic Physicians Guild of Manitoba, and our award winner was its first president. Dr. Scatliff, you were recognized for this and your other Catholic outreach programs when in 1966, Pope Paul VI made you a Knight in the Equestrian Order of Saint Sylvestre. Your professional colleagues have recognized your contribution to health care in the province of Manitoba. You served as medical director, member of the board of directors, and honorary council of Misericordia General Hospital in Winnipeg. In 1982, you were made an honorary member of the Winnipeg Misericordia Hospital medical staff. You are also an honorary member of the College of Family Physicians of Canada. In 1984, you were given a senior membership pin by the President of the Canadian Medical Association.

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Performance Citation Award

1986

Thérèse Roddy, CSJ

Estevan, SK



As she accepted her award, Sister Thérèse Roddy remarked: “The involvements I have had, on looking back, have been God-given opportunities. However, at the time, the vision was not all clear. When asked to become involved in the various undertakings, I felt I was being called to respond and bring a Christian perspective to the issues being faced. I had no idea what that meant at the time or what the ramifications would be for me. I just did what I thought I had to do, day by day.”

1986
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Sr. Thérèse Roddy, CSJ

The board of directors of the Catholic Health Association of Canada is honoured to present the 1986 Performance Citation Award to you, Sister Thérèse Roddy, in recognition of your contribution in the health care field. The Catholic Health Services Conference of Saskatchewan said that you have contributed greatly to Catholic health care in Canada and continue daily to promote its differences through your administrative leadership and witness in Prairie provinces.

Your service in the health care field spans every geographic level: community, regional, provincial and national. You serve your community and region as executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital in Estevan, Saskatchewan.

- You have given new hope to seniors and the marginalized in Estevan in your day hospital for seniors and the disabled;
- St. Joseph's is recognized across Canada for its treatment programs for the chemically addicted. Sister Thérèse, you included the family in the treatment, recognizing that the whole family needed healing, not just the affected member;
- Your department heads provide regional consulting services to smaller hospitals to help them improve and maintain quality services.

On the provincial level, you were president of the Catholic Health Services Conference of Saskatchewan and the Saskatchewan Health Care Association. As a conference board member, you were instrumental in establishing the pastoral care committee. You wanted specific attention given to pastoral and ethical issues, which the membership faced daily. The committee's first accomplishment was the development of guidelines for pastoral care departments. These guidelines have been widely distributed across the country.

The board of the Catholic Health Services Conference of Saskatchewan said of you: "All of us on the board continue to turn to Sister for advice in light of her wealth of experience and knowledge of Catholic health care. Again, her leadership qualities were the driving force in recruiting a full-time provincial executive director for the Conference, the first of its kind in Canada."

As president of the Saskatchewan Health Care Association, you developed a process for consultation and

cooperation and put it into practice with a number of professional associations and agencies. You also introduced prayer to SHCA meetings, a practice which continues today.

Nationally, you were a board member of this association. In particular, we remember your leadership, as chairperson of the Research, Education and Pastoral Affairs Committee.

Sister Thérèse, please accept on behalf of the board of the CHAC the 1986 Performance Citation Award in recognition of your outstanding contribution to health care in a Christian context, your exemplary leadership of an effort at building the Christian community and your unselfish dedication as a person for others.

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Performance Citation Award

1987

Mary Michael, SP

New Westminster, BC



In her remarks, Sister Mary Michael said: "In the early years, there was a great predominance of clergy and religious in the membership in contrast to the large number of laity at today's meeting. To see so many of the laity here is very gratifying and a good sign for the future. Celebrating with all of you here tonight is a reminder of yesterday's struggles and today's triumphs... I would like to leave you with one thought: God is concerned not with the immensity of our achievements but with the immensity of our love."

1987
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Sr. Mary Michael, SP

The board of directors of the Catholic Health Association of Canada is honoured to present the 1987 Performance Citation Award to you, Sister Mary Michael, in recognition of your contribution to the health care field. The Catholic Health Conference of British Columbia in nominating you pointed out that your leadership was recognized by your congregation, the Sisters of Providence, in their health care institutions where you worked as a nurse, nursing supervisor, and director of the school of nursing. And it was especially so during your twenty-four years as administrator of Saint Mary's Hospital in New Westminster where you endeavoured at all times to protect and promote the Catholic philosophy of your hospital.

Because of the needs in the community, you worked to keep St. Mary's both an acute care hospital and a Catholic hospital. Another administrator commented on your effort: "For the past ten years, Sister waged a continual struggle with the Ministry of Health department, when it proposed the amalgamation of St. Mary's Hospital with the Royal Columbian and Eagle Ridge Hospitals to operate under the same board of directors. This proposed amalgamation meant that St. Mary's would lose its acute care beds and become a long term care institution. She was determined that St. Mary's would continue to operate as an acute care hospital with its own board and with the mission and philosophy for which it was founded. Due to her strong faith and opposition to the merger, Sister won her case, and St. Mary's is still operating as an acute hospital under the direction of the Sisters of Providence."

A medical colleague also remembers: "During a difficult period of intense pressure, when the hospital was threatened in its acute care role, she helped in every way she could to keep the facility intact and never failed to inform the Medical Staff of the day-to-day happenings as she knew their concern in this regard. In addition she continued to carry out her everyday duties with unflagging determination and courage. Most of all, she always kept the welfare of the patients foremost in mind. Their care came first on her agenda."

In addition, you made your work on the national level as a board member of the CHAC, as a founding member of the Canadian College of Health Services Executives and with the Canadian Red Cross. You were also a member of the boards of the Catholic Health Care Conference of British Columbia and the British Columbia Health Association. Both groups recognized your foresight in developing and implementing new programs in health care. In particular,

the British Columbia Health Association mentioned your leadership in:

- the implementation of an extended care program in BC;
- the recognition by government of accreditation costs and of unemployment insurance costs within hospital budgets;
- the establishment of a provincial perinatal morbidity and mortality study committee that helped to decrease infant deaths in the province.

The Premier of British Columbia, William Vander Zalm, recognized your quality of caring when he said, "Throughout her career in the health care field, Sister Mary Michael was a shining example of a merciful, caring person for all those who came to the door of the hospital. By her example she engendered a spirit of loyalty, cooperation and good will. On behalf of the citizens of British Columbia, I am pleased to support the nomination of Sister Mary Michael for the 1987 Performance Citation Award."

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Performance Citation Award

1987

Janet Murray, CSJ

Toronto, ON



In her remarks, Sister Janet Murray said: “We know where we have been, but where will we be in the years to come? When the government of Canada introduced universal hospital insurance, we were certain that we had solved the problem of providing health care for all citizens of Canada. However, we could not foresee the tremendous discoveries in medical science and technology. Today, we have the knowledge to correct or relieve crippling and death-threatening diseases, to prolong life and to influence the birth of a human being. We are sincerely grateful for the gifts we have attained through the persevering studies of our scientists. Yet all this causes us to pause and to ask questions: How can we continue? Where should our dollars go?... From the beginning, we have accepted the responsibility to care for one another, especially for the handicapped, those stricken with illness and the poor.... We as a church, have the responsibility to promote and establish a health care system based on a loving concern for our neighbour and, as far as we are capable, to promote the primacy of the person over the introduction of exotic treatment and the use of technology which places tremendous stress on the fabric of society and whose efficacy is at best questionable.”

1987
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Sr. Janet Murray, CSJ

The board of directors of the Catholic Health Association of Canada is honoured to present this Performance Citation Award to you, Sister Janet Murray, in recognition of your outstanding leadership in the hospital apostolate where, for more than thirty years, your influence has been evident on the institutional, provincial and national level. When your name is raised among your many friends, frequently someone will say: "Isn't she a very competent and wonderful person!"

You have held top administrative positions in health care over the last thirty years. Your institutional career culminated in your appointments as executive director of two major Canadian teaching facilities: Saint Michael's Hospital and St. Joseph's Health Centre, both in Toronto. As a member of the board at St. Joseph's for several years, I admired your energy and your skill in working with a variety of people, with doctors and professional staff, with nurses and students, with employers and patients, with visitors and board members. To each, you displayed the same Christ-like care and concern. As a former student put it: "She is a dynamic woman years ahead of her time." A colleague also commented on your qualities: "Her leadership and witness to staff and students alike was able, sincere, and worthy of administration and imitation."

Your congregation, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto, called upon the expertise you gained in your institutional career when it asked you to help design a creative and exciting approach to the health care ministry, the Sisters of Saint Joseph Health Care System, of which you are currently the president. You were also a prime mover in an innovative approach to the healing apostolate on the diocesan level and your leadership is acknowledged in the formation of the Toronto Archdiocesan Health Care Committee sponsored by His Eminence Cardinal Carter, and today you serve as an advisor to that committee. Your Superior General, Sister Imelda Cahill, noted that you have been unselfish and untiring in promoting the ideals and goals of Catholic health care and are frequently called upon by non-denominational institutions for advice. Your openness to all faiths and willingness to collaborate and share skills with others led to the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews honouring you with its Human Relations Award. This was followed by York University of Toronto presenting you with an honorary degree in law for your service to your community.

You have been a board member of many professional groups including the Catholic Health Conference of Ontario and

the Ontario Hospital Association, and you also held positions with the CHAC. I can remember a meeting of this association (then the Catholic Hospital Association of Canada) in Edmonton in 1962 when you agreed to chair a committee to rewrite the Constitution and By-Laws. Mother Dorais was in the chair then and Father Danis was the executive director.

You are a founding member of the Canadian College of Health Services Executives, and a Fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives. You served on many boards including the Ontario Hospital Association, the Catholic Hospital Association and were one of the Canadian representatives on the board of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada. One of your peers commented on your involvement: "She has been recognized by many for her long term commitment in the health care field, her participation in national meetings, workshops and organizations and is dear to the hearts of many health care professionals who had the good fortune to have been associated with her in any way."

Sister Janet Murray, it gives the board of directors of the Catholic Health Association of Canada great pleasure to present this Performance Citation Award to you. Tonight we know you for your outstanding contribution to the Catholic health apostolate. For your courage, for your fidelity, for your leadership and above all for your love as a witness to Christ in his healing ministry, we cherish you and thank you!

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Catholic Health Association of Canada

Performance Citation Award

1988

Margaret Smith, CSJ

North Bay, ON



In her remarks, Sister Margaret Smith said: “During my first association with the CHAC, no lay persons were involved. Gradually that changed but I believe it was not until the 70’s that the first lay person served on the board of directors. To note today that a large percentage of board members are lay persons indicates great growth and a sensitivity to a changing church.”

1988
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Sr. Margaret Smith, CSJ

The board of directors of the Catholic Health Association of Canada is honoured to present this Performance Citation Award to you, Sister Margaret Smith, in recognition of a life spent in furthering the Christian dimension in health care. This award also recognizes your congregation, the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Sault Ste. Marie, for it was in fulfilling its charism that you devoted your life to the sick and disadvantaged of society.

We think it is rather fitting that you receive the Performance Citation Award this year in this province. During the annual meeting we will examine a Task Force Report affecting the basic structure of the CHAC. You were board chair of the Catholic Health Association of Canada when another Task Force gave a report which led to the creation of the present Catholic Health Association of Canada. In your report to the Annual Assembly in June 1977, in Regina, you said: "Perhaps during this process, we will come a little closer to seeing the kinds of structures that this association is going to need in order to be viable and to be a catalyst in the communities that we serve. Often times over the past few years we have wondered about our future and we know we have one." These words of yours from the past inspire us today and remind us that the CHAC was fortunate to have you as a board member for eight years, two years as chairperson of the board. One of those who nominated you for this Award alluded to those years: "Sister Margaret served on the board of the CHAC and works hard to insure that the national association be kept alive. She has supported the objectives and continuance of the CHAC."

During your 45 year career in health care, you were director of nursing and director of a school of nursing for eight years. Three different hospitals in Northern Ontario were fortunate to have you as their executive director. You also generously gave your time to your chosen profession as seen by some of the appointments you held through the years, including:

- board of directors of the Canadian Council of Hospital Accreditation for six years and chairperson in 1968;
- member of the Ontario Council of Health for six years and acting chairperson in 1980;
- member of the board of directors of the Ontario Hospital Association where you served on the executive committee.

This is only a short resume of your pursuit of excellence. Your work did not go unrecognized:

- The community of North Bay honoured you on your retirement last year as executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital in North Bay with a gala celebration attended by local, regional and provincial leaders;
- In 1985, the Knights of Columbus in North Bay presented you with their Citizen Recognition Award;
- You were named Honourary Citizen of Port Arthur and received the Centennial Medal Award for contributions to the community.

But I think what you are most proud of is the Smith Clinic in Thunder Bay, a facility for the treatment of alcoholism. It was named after you in recognition of your efforts to establish a program for addictions. Another person who nominated you for this Award said: "Sister Margaret Smith meets all the criteria for the Performance Citation Award. Her personal and professional contributions to health care in her religious community, in the community of North Bay, in the province of Ontario and in Canada demonstrate her selfless concern for others."

She continued, "Perhaps her most outstanding contribution is her ability to keep asking questions, questions which often cause us to be uncomfortable and yet must be posed by a pilgrim people. Margaret's humility and sense of humour have sustained her efforts and contributions. I believe she has enriched the lives of many people and continues to do so."

Sister Margaret, for your achievements mentioned today and many others, the board of directors is proud to present this CHAC Performance Citation Award to you.

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Catholic Health Association of Canada

Performance Citation Award

1989

Marion MacDonald, SCJC

Saint John, NB



In her acceptance speech, Sister Marion MacDonald remarked: “It is so important that we know our history – our traditions, our story – if we are to understand the present and move with confidence into the future. Those of us in religious communities and others realize the paradigm shift taking place in the sponsorship of our Catholic institutions. Most of us are moving rapidly from the family run institutions with privileges of keys and kitchen into a new owner sponsored model. As we move forward, the CHAC will be needed by all of us for the leadership required as the total People of God assume responsibility for what was once considered the monopoly of religious communities. Indeed we need to look ahead to the 21st century when alternate forms of sponsorship will need to be in place if the church is to remain actively involved in the healing ministry of Jesus in institutional care.”

1989
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Sr. Marion MacDonald, SCIC

Each year the Catholic Health Association of Canada bestows its Performance Citation Award on an individual whose life work, in some ways, gives witness to the mission of this Association. This year, you, Sister Marion MacDonald, a Sister of Charity of the Immaculate Conception, have been chosen for your unique contribution to health care in the Christian tradition. Your life and your vision of quality health care have spanned this country. Born in Saskatchewan, you graduated as a nurse from Holy Family Hospital in Prince Albert. You then entered into religious life as a Sister of Charity of the Immaculate Conception of Saint John.

Nova Scotia was your next port of call where you received a Bachelor of Science in nursing from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish. With a masters in health administration from St. Louis, Missouri, you came to Saint John where you were involved in the construction of the new St. Joseph's Hospital and in the School of Nursing. Incidentally, St. Joseph's is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. You travelled from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific, and, as administrator of St. Vincent's Hospital in Vancouver, provided leadership in that institution and community. In your 23 years at St. Vincent's you met the challenge of maintaining and developing medical services in a time of changing technology and growing public expectations. St. Vincent's is also celebrating an anniversary this year – its 50th.

Through the years your influence was felt on many boards of health care institutions and organizations. There are too many to mention but on the national level, you were a board member of both the Catholic Health Association of Canada and the Canadian Hospital Association.

Returning to Saint John in 1980, you were elected first assistant on the council of the Sisters of Charity of the Immaculate Conception. You worked diligently to promote mission education, pastoral care and the study of ethical issues, a mission you continue today. In early 1984, you joined with others in your congregation and members of the other three congregations who own health care institutions in New Brunswick to seek ways to maintain the fourteen Catholic institutions in this province. That work led to the founding of the New Brunswick Catholic Health Association, a group who proudly claim you as one of their founding members.

Recognizing your organizational abilities, your congregation has given you overall responsibility for their

health care institutions. As a member of the Sisters of Charity of the immaculate Conception Task Force on Health Care, you are applying the lessons of the past to shape the future. Your administrative experience makes you a valuable member of the committee on health care decision-making.

Your lifetime commitment to the poor and disadvantaged is exemplified by your determination and five year effort in establishing the Single Parents Resource Centre here in Saint John. You have always worked to ensure that people were given the resources to use their innate gifts. Sister Marion, in this year of the CHAC celebrating 50 years of health care in the Christian tradition, it gives me great pleasure to recognize you as one of our faithful pioneers. On behalf of the board and all the members of the Catholic Health Association of Canada, please accept this Performance Citation Award for 1989.

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Performance Citation Award

1990

Dr. Harold MacNeil

Edmonton, AB



In his acceptance speech, Dr. Harold MacNeil remarked: “The association must accept the challenge of developing methods whereby voluntary denominational health care institutions are recognized and encouraged as a permanent part of our national health care delivery system. I believe it is possible. Because of the tradition and infrastructure possessed by the Catholic Church in the field of health care – which in reality is the responsibility of the CHAC – Christians of other denominations look to the church for leadership to preserve the Christian image in public health care. They desire help in maintaining voluntary denominational facilities.”

1990
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Dr. Harold MacNeil, LLD

Annually, the Catholic Health Association of Canada bestows its Performance Citation Award on an individual whose life work, in some ways, gives witness to the mission of this association. For 1990, the CHAC is pleased to present this award to you, Dr. Harold MacNeil. For the past year, we have been celebrating the Faithful Pioneers of the CHAC. In your innovative work with Catholic health care in Alberta, you have been one of our pioneers. For you, the health care ministry was a second career to which you volunteered the skills and experience you had gained as an educator. The Alberta Teachers' Association recognized your qualities when it named you Administrator of the Year in 1975.

Archbishop Joseph N. MacNeil of Edmonton called you an extraordinary person who, after a distinguished career as teacher, superintendent and inspector with the Alberta department of education, became the superintendent of the Edmonton Catholic School District. In that role, Dr. MacNeil, you guided the school system through the largest and fastest expansion in its history. You were acclaimed for your dedication to excellence in education when the University of Alberta presented you with an honorary doctor of law degree in 1977.

Following your retirement in 1978, you became a member of the board of directors of Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton. Your exemplary leadership was recognized when you were appointed board chairman in 1985 – a position you held until 1988. Today, you continue your service to Misericordia as a member of the hospital's Corporation board. Dr. MacNeil, you joined the board of the Catholic Health Conference of Alberta in 1982. You were instrumental in the continued growth and development of the CHCA activities throughout the province.

Bishop Paul O'Byrne of Calgary noted what is probably your most important achievement, "He has been the moving force behind the Alberta Catholic Hospitals Foundation, whose aim is to assist the Alberta bishops in taking over and maintaining Catholic health care facilities when Religious Orders feel the need to give up ownership of these facilities." R.F. Comstock, chairman of the board of trustees at St. Michael's Hospital in Lethbridge, seconded the bishop's comments. He said you were one of the initiators in the establishment of the health care planning council because of the real possibility of Catholic hospitals not being maintained, particularly St. Michael's. Dr. MacNeil, through your leadership with the planing council and as executive director of the Alberta Catholic

Hospitals Foundation, you made political leaders aware of the necessary role of the voluntary hospital.

The Catholic Health Association of Alberta honoured you for your work with the Foundation when it gave you its Recognition Award in 1988. The Association praised your "unceasing efforts in promoting Catholic health care in the province and your record of outstanding leadership and service in community affairs and health care." Other provincial associations now ask your help in developing strategies to maintain the Catholic presence in their hospitals.

You have also been active as a chancellor of the Newman Theological Foundation; with the Voice of the Unborn, Birthright and the Rotary Club. Your parish church also benefited from your contribution and that of your wife of forty years, Norma. In between all this, you managed to bring up six children. When you received your doctorate you said, "If we fail to provide the spiritual dimension in our educational programs, then we are denying our young people one of the basic freedoms for which our society stands."

Dr. MacNeil, for your efforts in ensuring that the spiritual dimension would remain in health care, the members of the Catholic Health Association of Canada present you with this Performance Citation Award.

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Performance Citation Award

1991

Rosalia Cobey, R.H.S.J.

Kingston, ON



In her acceptance speech, Sister Rosalia Cobey remarked: “One of God’s gifts to me has been the ability to work cooperatively with others. Whatever I have been able to accomplish, I believe can be attributed to a spirit of teamwork, and the power of prayer – my own and that of others The needs are great and it is my fervent prayer that in the context of faith, of hope, and of the church, with Christ and His Gospel message as our inspiration, we may continue the healing ministry of Jesus in our world today.”

1991
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Sr. Rosalia Cobey, RHSJ

It is said that still water runs deep, that beneath the surface lies the unexpected. This year's Performance Citation Award goes to a woman who shares that quality, a woman that few realize has been a guiding force for her congregation. Ask Sister Rosalia Cobey what she does, and she will laugh and say, "Oh, I go to a lot of meetings!" All those who have worked with her praise her rare and quick mind, her keen analytical and problem-solving skills, and her ability to lead a group into action. An administrator describes Sister Cobey, "Sister walks in ... very low key ... but she has a goal in mind ... and the meeting gradually evolves to her goal ... all the pieces fall into place ... and nobody knows what happened until it's all over with."

Sister Cobey is 77. Born in tiny Ballycanoe parish in December 1913, she entered the Religious Hospitallers in 1933. The oldest child in her family, she helped her mother bring soup to the sick. Over the years, whether nursing in the congregation's infirmary or running St. Catherine's Maternity Hospital or filling in as organist or newspaper editor, Sister Cobey earned a reputation for getting things done.

In 1969, she became the congregation's sixth provincial superior. The Religious Hospitallers were changing. Once threatened by war, natural disaster and disease, the congregation now faced the more modern challenges of the Vatican II revolution, economic change and diminishing presence. Sister Cobey had to deal first hand with the changes as many sisters left the ministry and few stepped in to replace them. The congregation began to see its schools of nursing close. Some hospitals shut their doors; others were transferred to new owners.

Still water runs deep. Sister Cobey acted to begin centralization of the sisters' ministry. She moved the formation centre to the Provincial House. She nudged the sisters toward centralization of funds and helped establish the order's retirement fund. She established special council meetings for all the sisters and created a philosophy of awareness program. The need for centralization grew. The sisters knew they were becoming fewer in number but wanted to find a way to leave their values with the people. But if they could build on the strength of their common mission and their shared values, they could reshape their heritage of autonomous houses and bond together.... Sister Cobey was known for her patience, her commitment, her devotion to task. She was trusted by the sisters and respected by the laity. The congregation asked Sister

Cobey to create the Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph Health System, the first such system in Canada.

When young Rosalia Cobey had joined the congregation, she took the name Jeanne Mance. In those days before Vatican II, each RHSJ house had its Jeanne Mance – a tribute to the woman who was one of the original founders of Montréal. Jeanne Mance founded the first Hotel Dieu and single-handedly ran it for 17 years before bringing the first Hospitallers from France in 1659 to staff the hospital. Sister Cobey shares the creative drive, courage and boundless energy of her earlier namesake.

The CHAC's vice-chairperson, Michael Carty, QC, has worked closely with Sister Cobey since she was the system's first president. He has high praise for her, saying she could have done anything in life she wished. She not only can analyze the problem and find the solution, but she can implement it with courage and compassion. Making the health care system work wasn't easy at first, but Sister Cobey believes it is working now and that future collaborative efforts – like the joint purchasing project she is working on – will be more quickly accepted. "When there are specific issues, they very quickly get in touch with each other to see if someone else has had the same experience and how it was dealt with. So I think there's a lot more readiness at this point for something like purchasing as a group," she explains. "We're finding much more frequently that someone asks, 'well, how does this square with our mission, how does this square with our philosophy?' That's a very positive sign, I think."

Today, some would say her life is quieter, but she continues to serve on three boards and travels to her monthly meetings which includes a train ride from Kingston to Cornwall, and also works on other projects to benefit the system and the province. One of the other members of the RHSJ Health System said, "She gives, and gives, and gives. She's not young, but all those gifts still are there and they're there in great abundance. It's a rarity. She's unique."

Sister Cobey believes her work and the work of others at all those meetings is critical to ensuring that patients in RHSJ facilities today continue to receive the same tender care given by the sisters since the 17th century. *Still waters run deep.* And it is Sister Cobey's commitment to her faith and to the charism of the congregation she joined 55 years ago that is the bedrock beneath her quiet calm and that gives her the strength to do all she has done so well.

The founder of the RHSJ's, Jérôme Le Royer de La Dauversière, would say that in her life, she has truly lived the charism of her congregation. "To live the liberty of the

children of God, as women of faith, incarnating Christ's tender compassion in serving His members, especially the poor, the sick and the most needy, in union of charity." For her contribution to the mission of the Catholic Health Association of Canada, the board of directors of the CHAC is pleased to present the 1991 Performance Citation Award to Rosalia Cobey, RHSJ.

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Performance Citation Award

1992

Anna Dunn Campbell

Antigonish, NS



Anna Campbell, first laywoman to receive the Performance Citation Award, remarked in her acceptance speech, “This 1992 convention will address *Today’s Issues, Tomorrow’s Challenges*. For Catholic health care workers – professionals and volunteers – this is a time of renewal, of a search for new ideas, for creative thought since fundamental changes are occurring in Canada’s health system. *New Hope in Christ* points out that we are empowered by our own baptism to continue Christ’s healing ministry. I believe that volunteers fit into, and will continue to be a significant part of, the Catholic health care family.”

1992
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Mrs. Anna Dunn Campbell

In looking at the life of our Performance Citation Award winner, I was struck by a resemblance to Marguerite d'Youville. Like her, Anna Dunn Campbell is a wife, mother, widow, volunteer and laywoman who has contributed her talents to make health care better for all. We don't often think of Marguerite as a volunteer, but wasn't she a volunteer when she brought the blind woman into her home? Our health care institutions could not run without volunteers. For 30 years, Anna Dunn Campbell has been a volunteer, serving in many ways. As we honour Anna, we also honour all those other volunteers who share with us the health care apostolate.

Anna, Sister Phyliss Corbet, the president of THERAPEIA, nominated you on behalf of that organization to which you have contributed so much. I would like to quote from Sister Phyliss as she described you so poetically: "Reviewing CHAC's established criteria for the Award, we feel that Anna has shown unselfish dedication as a person for others, and that her 30 years of contributing as a lay volunteer in various capacities in the Catholic health care system has made a definite contribution to health care in the Christian context. As we move closer to integrating the healing ministry into the wider church, people are models of how that integration can happen."

You were a model for all of us when you, with others, created THERAPEIA and, again, in your six years on its board of directors. During that time, THERAPEIA experienced many difficulties. Sister Phyliss referred to the role you played. "She was frequently that glue that held the organization together, or to put it into more biblical terms, she was the leaven that helped the organization to rise."

Your bishop, Colin Campbell of Antigonish, NS, echoed Sister Phyliss: "During the tough times, she was one of the solid people that held THERAPEIA together." Although he supported your nomination by THERAPEIA, Bishop Campbell did add a caveat: "Lest I be accused of having an angle, I must admit that Anna was wise enough to marry my cousin! Since his death, she has been exceptional in her devotion to the family. She has been a solid wife and mother and has been an example of care and love in the community. I am delighted that you have a means to honour such people who often go unsung." Bishop Campbell also said that you "were a key part of the leadership for this great move to our wonderful regional hospital."

Shirley Young was the administrator of Saint Martha's Hospital at the time. (As an aside, I would like to mention that Shirley Young was the first laywoman to be chairperson of the CHAC board.) Shirley tells us of your involvement: "She was president of the Auxiliary at the time we moved from the old to the new hospital complex. Through her leadership, the Auxiliary responded enthusiastically to meet the many demands we placed upon them with respect to our patients and visitors." Shirley also said how your demure looks could be quite deceiving: "As a former member and chairperson of the boards of both the CHAC and THERAPEIA, I am well aware of Anna's contribution to both organizations. Anna has a quiet, unassuming manner and completes any task assigned to her with compassion and dignity." Shirley, who is also from Antigonish, continues: "I believe this is an opportune moment for the CHAC to recognize and acknowledge the contributions of laywomen to the Catholic health system, professionally and on a volunteer basis. Anna Campbell is indeed a worthy candidate, for through her unselfish dedication for others, she is an inspiration and role model."

John T. Sears, the academic vice-president at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, was president of the board of directors of Saint Martha's Hospital for five of the years you were on the board. He mentioned how you accepted the challenge, as a lay volunteer, to be a trustee: "Her particular contributions to the board were energy, enthusiasm, and a critical eye to all matters that were before us – standards, budgets, pastoral care, staffing, fundraising, it mattered not. More than her willingness to comment was the fact that she consistently had something worthwhile to say. Because of her, St. Martha's was a better place to be. People like Anna Campbell make Catholic health care, at least here, and by example, elsewhere, a truly distinctive public service."

Anna, you have had close ties with two religious congregations, the Sisters of Charity of Saint Vincent de Paul and the Sisters of Martha. You graduated from Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax. The Sisters of Charity established the Mount in 1914 to provide post-secondary education for women, to prepare them for their changing responsibilities and a rewarding life. You are a living example of how they succeeded. In addition to your contribution to the health care ministry on the local, provincial and national levels, you have been a commissioner on the Antigonish School Board and a member of the board of directors of the Canadian Association of Community Living. You have also been president of the University Women's Club of Dartmouth, NS and the Mount Saint Vincent University Alumni.

The motto of the Mount is *Deus Caritas Est* (God is Love). As Christians we show love through service to others, and

especially when we minister to the sick. We often forget that the health care ministry is not just an institutional ministry. The woman caring for her child, the teenager who visits senior citizens, the man who delivers Meals on Wheels – they too are living our healing ministry. This reminds me of something I heard at the CHAC office: “We can never find Anna. If she is not in Halifax caring for her sick sister, she is in Sydney caring for her daughter who just had a baby. Father Everett could not find her to tell her about this Award. She was in Sydney baby-sitting her grandchildren.” Anna, in your daily life, you live the love of God – through caring for others and through sharing in the institutional ministry.

The Sisters of Martha are the owners of Saint Martha’s Hospital. Sister Joan Fultz, the general superior, shared with us your influence on the hospital community: “I would say that Anna Campbell embodies and fosters the spirit of Saint Martha’s. She does this primarily through the quality of her person, and by the promotion of health in all its aspects. Truly, Anna lives the great commandment of love through her faith and loving service, and she does so with compassion, discretion and competence. Our lives are enriched because Anna Campbell is among us.”

Anna, the CHAC too has been enriched by your presence among us. In your gentle way, you added a special dimension to the CHAC board. All members of the association were so proud when we celebrated our fiftieth anniversary in 1989. You were chairperson of the anniversary committee. Through your leadership, you made sure that the CHAC remembered and honoured those who came before us. Like them, too, you are a Faithful Pioneer. From the heady experience of the anniversary year, you plunged into the uncertainties and complexities of the Special Commission on Bylaw Revision. The organization of the CHAC is much different from when you were a board member. You and the other commissioners found ways to make the CHAC stronger. It was not easy but you persevered. You did all this at a time of personal grief because of the death of your son, Peter.

Anna, I wish your husband Joe, Peter, your other seven children and 12 grandchildren could be here to share this honour with you today. You are a true pioneer, the first laywoman to receive the Performance Citation Award. Anna Dunn Campbell, on behalf of all the members of the CHAC, I present you with the Performance Citation Award for 1992.

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Performance Citation Award

1993

Muriel Gallagher, SP

Moose Jaw, SK



In her acceptance speech, Sister Muriel Gallagher remarked: “I would like to conclude by sharing with you three things that I have been taught thus far by the health reform which I vigorously opposed for months and has been causing us so many headaches. The words of Cardinal Martini struck me:

- For us Christians today, the problem is to build a church and to practise holiness that is truly of the people and not reserved to certain situations, groups or movements.
- A primary characteristic of the God who liberates is that he uses the word and persuasion even when the circumstances are not promising.
- Finally, “Jesus does not start from nothing in building the kingdom – No, he orders us to bring our little to him – and he builds on that.

With belief in ourselves we can face the future with confidence, not because we are strong or because we are clever, but because we know God is with us in our weakness.”

1993
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Sr. Muriel Gallagher, SP

Sister Muriel Gallagher, a Sister of Providence of St. Vincent de Paul, has been actively involved in health care for 44 years. Over that time, her quiet, soft spoken, loving nature, as well as her dedication to those entrusted to her care influenced the patients, families, staff and volunteers who knew her. As a member of the faculty of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing in Montréal, Sister Muriel influenced many young women in their work with the sick, the vulnerable, and the marginalized. Sister was a director of nursing at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital in Kingston until she was elected to the leadership of the congregation, first as general councillor and later as general superior from 1977 to 1985. During these years, her commitment to health ministry enabled the Sisters of Providence to maintain, enhance, expand, and change roles, in eight facilities in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

Her vision of health ministry is holistic and went beyond the institutional setting. One way she pursued this vision was by opening group homes for young pregnant women and developmentally handicapped adults. Since 1989, Sr. Muriel has played a key role as president of the Providence Health System which comprises three acute care hospitals, two homes for the aged, three long term care and rehabilitation hospitals, sponsored by the Sisters of Providence of St. Vincent de Paul. Her main task has been the development of lay leadership using adult learning principles at the board and management levels. Sr. Muriel's negotiating skills with government has made possible agreements with governments, health care agencies and institutions whereby the mission and philosophy of the Sisters of Providence is safeguarded despite rationalization, role changes, or new directions.

The mission effectiveness programs in the sisters' institutions is a tribute to her wisdom, trust and ongoing support of the lay leaders in the Providence System.

Sister Muriel, your general superior Sister Irene Forrester said of you: "Sister translates the mission of CHAC into action through her ability to challenge caregivers to fullness of life for themselves and those in their care."

For your life as a living witness of the congregation's mission of compassionate caring, I am pleased to present you with the 1993 Performance Citation Award.

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Performance Citation Award 1993

New Brunswick Catholic Health Association

Special Performance Citation Award



L to R – First Row: Sr. Marion Garneau (Sisters of Charity of the Immaculate Conception);
Sr. Rosemarie Kugel (Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph); Sr. Bernice Gaudet (Sœurs de Notre-Dame du Sacré-
Cœur);
Sr. Anne-Marie Savoie (Religieuses hospitalières de St-Joseph);
L to R – Second Row: Fr. Gerry White (Representing the bishops of New Brunswick);
Fr. Everett MacNeil (President of the CHAC); Ms. Lorraine Mills (Executive Director of NBCHA);
Mr. George Martin (President, NBCHA); Sr. Ernestine Boudreau (Filles de Jésus);
Mr. Michael Carty (Board Chair, CHAC)

1993

SPECIAL CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

New Brunswick Catholic Health Association

The past year has been a challenging one for those of us who witness to the healing mission of the church as administrators, board members, owners and staff of Catholic health care facilities. We have had to face government reforms, and nowhere has this struggle been more severe than in New Brunswick. It was a difficult struggle but one that was won through the fortitude and courage of the New Brunswick Catholic Health Association (NBCHA) and the five congregations who own hospitals in that province.

For that service which benefits all of us who work in Catholic health care in Canada, the CHAC is proud to present a special Performance Citation Award to the NBCHA and its owners.

NBCHA had the full support of the four bishops of the province. They were strong allies in preserving the mission and values of Catholic hospitals.

Today, CHAC is giving a Special Performance Citation Award to the Catholic health leaders in New Brunswick for their strong opposition to the methods and means used by the provincial government to take over control of Catholic hospitals.

The Catholic Health Association of New Brunswick represents:

- owners in their efforts to maintain the Catholic identity of their hospital;
- executive directors of their hospitals in their difficult situation.

It is 125 years since the Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph came to New Brunswick – the NBCHA has, through its actions, insured that this mission of healing will continue.

Before presenting the award, I would like to introduce a member of the owner congregations present here today:

Sœur Ernestine Boudreau,
économe provincial
Filles de Jésus
Moncton, NB

Sister Marian Garneau
General Superior

Sisters of Charity of the Immaculate Conception
Saint John, NB

Sœur Bernice Gaudet,
supérieure générale
Sœurs de Notre-Dame du Sacré-Cœur
Dieppe, NB

Sister Rosemarie Kugel,
President
Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph Health System
Kingston, ON

Sœur Anne-Marie Savoie,
supérieure provinciale
Religieuses hospitalières de St-Jospeh
Bathurst, NB

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Performance Citation Award

1994

Margarete Bradley

New Westminster, BC



1994
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Mrs. Margarete Bradley

A mission statement can be a piece of paper, nicely framed, mounted on the wall for all to admire, or a mission statement can be a vibrant guide to life and work. It is the women and men who work in an organization that either live the mission or ignore it. Margarete Bradley has been a role model in carrying out the values contained in the mission statement of St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. Margarete, I would like to mention some of the ways those who nominated you believe you were exceptional in leadership to the mission of the Sisters of Providence and St. Paul's Hospital.

"Serve the poor and those in need with compassionate loving care." These words from the mission statement are at the root of St. Paul's commitment to caring for persons with AIDS. Margarete, you were instrumental in enhancing the reputation of St. Paul's Hospital in its role as a major National Treatment Centre for HIV/AIDS. You were also remembered for how you responded to AIDS patients with care, comfort and true Christian charity. Yet, you were also very practical. You instituted a program to help AIDS patients receive money from their life insurance policies. This gave them a better quality of life without worry of the financial burdens associated with a catastrophic disease.

The mission statement also reflects a commitment to respect the dignity and worth of every person. The manager of labour relations at St. Paul's said that you, Margarete, are a living example of St. Paul's mission to treat each person with dignity and respect. Walker Fraser also said you set an example of excellence in the workplace. He added that you were unfailingly patient and caring towards people who had fallen and needed help to regain their confidence and dignity.

Again, I quote from the mission statement: "St. Paul's attempts to meet the spiritual, physical, psychosocial, emotional and cultural needs, not only of patients but of each staff member." Mr. Fraser said that St. Paul's was enriched as a workplace on a spiritual level by your presence. He added that you, Margarete, lived the community of faith taught by Pope John Paul II. Many other co-workers told the CHAC that you always took the time and care to keep in touch and to assist those staff members who were having personal as well as employment related problems. The president and CEO at St. Paul's, when you worked there, said "Margarete averted problems through an on-going and open communication with staff and management alike. She was dedicated and honest, a good listener and highly respected." Dr. Hugh MacDonald

added: "Margarete continually attempted to ensure the 'family' spirit characteristic of St. Paul's staff. To her the individual was important, regardless of their position in the institution." A staff nurse said you made problems easy to solve, not because they were easy, but because you knew that what was right for the person was the right solution. She added that your retirement was experienced as a loss and they grieved your absence, particularly because of your ability to listen and make each one feel important.

Margarete, for 100 years St. Paul's Hospital and the Sisters of Providence have served the people of Vancouver with compassionate concern for every individual, and concern for social justice. For nineteen of those years, you served the patients and staff in the spirit of the history, cultural tradition and values of the Sisters of Providence. Margarete, for your role in living the mission of St. Paul's, I am proud to present you with the 1994 Performance Citation Award.

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Performance Citation Award

1995

Fred Barth

Edmonton, AB



In his acceptance speech, Mr. Fred Barth remarked: “I am especially pleased to be honoured during a convention whose theme, *Community: A Core Value*, is so timely. This challenges us to be flexible, and to be willing to adapt. We must also be committed to our community. There is a real opportunity for us to return to our roots and to provide service in our community, as the Catholic religious did many years ago. While it will be tough, it will also be exciting. I was also pleased that our keynote speaker, Jean-François Malherbe, addressed a very pressing issue – euthanasia and assisted suicide. There is a bewildering array of choices facing people today and there is a great need for a Catholic ethical viewpoint to be expressed loudly and clearly. Not to convert people to Catholicism, but to point out the ethics of today’s issues, to speak out for what is right, and to provide leadership and support.”

**1995
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT**

Mr. Fred Barth

Our first recipient, Mr. Fred Barth, has been supporting and shaping Catholic health care for the last 23 years, helping to advance the presence and role of Catholic health care in his province of Alberta. He is a true craftsman, having contributed, with others, to many projects that now constitute the foundation of Catholic health care in Alberta. In this respect, the list of his accomplishments is very impressive.

I would like to outline just a few:

- he served on the board of directors of the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton for 13 years, and chaired it for six;
- he helped to create, in 1989, Alberta's first hospital-based foundation at the Misericordia Hospital. Since then, together with the other Caritas Foundation, the Misericordia Hospital Foundation has raised more than \$17 million to support community-based programs;
- he participated in the establishment of the Misericordia Hospital Corporation in Edmonton to preserve the mission and values first set out by the Sisters of Misericordia. He has been the Corporation's chairperson since 1985;
- he helped to establish the Alberta Catholic Hospitals Foundation in 1976 and was its Director and Secretary-Treasurer for almost 10 years;
- he devoted many hours working with concerned health care providers to create and to ensure the funding of the St. Joseph's Catholic Bioethics Centre at the University of Alberta in Edmonton – where he serves in an ongoing advisory position – to respond to the many current ethical issues.

His vision and commitment have also led him to play a leadership role in health care reform. Consider this:

- he served on the joint task force that recommended the merger between the Misericordia and Edmonton General (Grey Nuns) hospitals, which led to the creation of Caritas Health Group. With its three hospitals, Caritas has become a significant player in Edmonton's health care community;
- he generously shared his business expertise in the

negotiations of the Master Agreement between Caritas Health Group and the Alberta Government. The agreement gave Caritas its legal status;

- he is a key player – as advisor and advocate – in the current transition to a regionalized health care system in Edmonton, working towards an agreement between Caritas and the governing Capital Health Authority to preserve Caritas's right to implement the values of Catholic health care in the operation of the Grey Nuns and Misericordia hospitals.

But despite all of his accomplishments, his friends stress that he remains decidedly humble and modest about his many contributions. He also found time to establish and care for, with his wife Annette, a beautiful family of six children and 12 grandchildren. His mother, the late Ruth Isabel Barth, in whose memory an award was created to honour outstanding nursing students, would be as proud of him as we all are, for he embodies the kind of leadership, commitment and dedication so badly needed in these times of reform.

Fred Barth, for the contributions mentioned today and for many others past and future, the board of directors of the Catholic Health Association of Canada is pleased to present this 1995 CHAC Performance Citation Award to you.

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Performance Citation Award

1995

Point de rencontre

Baie Comeau, QC



Sister ...laine PÈpin, RHSJ, Executive Director,
received the award on behalf of *Point de rencontre*

In accepting the award on behalf of *Point de rencontre*, Sister Éleine Pépin remarked: “One day a person in crisis met someone at a bar who told him, ‘You remind me of somebody crying for help, with his hand stuck out of the water.’ When the same person arrived at our centre for treatment, he saw a painting in our entrance way showing Jesus pulling Peter out of the water. This reminded him of himself, and he said, ‘I’ve come to the right place.’ We have faith in a liberating and healing love. Our hope lives on even when there is no hope left. I am thinking, in particular, of the potential suicidal persons who arrive at our door. We share our meals, our joys and our sorrows. I consider it a privilege to live with such courageous and generous people.” Sister Éleine then invited Martin, a former resident who had undergone nine months of therapy at *Point de rencontre* to come and say something fitting in conclusion. Martin related his losses and then how he regained life and respect through the program at *Point de rencontre*.

1995
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Point de rencontre

With your permission, I would like to begin the presentation of the second Citation Award with a quote from Jean Vanier:

“I am amazed at the number of people who live alone, trapped in desperate loneliness, adrift in depression or alcoholism... What we will need in the years to come are many more small support communities where lost and lonely souls such as these can find a sense of family and belonging. Christians must become involved in these new communities to share the experiences of people without families and to show they are loved.”

In these words of the well-known and respected Jean Vanier, we find a perfect description of the philosophy that guides our next recipient: *Point de rencontre*, from Baie-Comeau, Quebec.

Point de rencontre is a non-profit corporation in Baie-Comeau, on the north shore of the Saint Lawrence River, owned by the Religious Hospitallers of Saint Joseph of Montréal. It offers shelter and compassion for people struggling with thoughts of suicide, alcohol or drug problems. At *Point de rencontre* they live in a family-like atmosphere, surrounded by love and faith. They receive a Christian therapy that fosters their well-being, their rehabilitation and their reintegration into society, building on Christian values such as respect, dignity, stewardship and the sharing of the Gospel and prayer.

One can hardly imagine a better illustration of how the mission of the CHAC can be put into practice and how the spirit of community can be made an essential value. The community of *Point de rencontre* includes not only its residents, but also its religious sisters, laity and volunteers. Together they form a small, close-knit community with an inextinguishable confidence in the capacities of human beings to reclaim their lives by relying on God and their own inner strength.

Point de rencontre has many success stories and moving testimonies. Martin, a former resident, told us:

“I arrived at *Point de rencontre* as a man completely overwhelmed by life, incapable of hate and incapable of love. At first, I didn't believe in anyone, not even myself. Here I was encouraged to express my suffering and

my fears. Gradually, thanks to God, I rediscovered my true personal values, the real Martin I used to be. I love Martin the way he is now, and I can love others as well. Long live *Point de rencontre*.”

Martin overcame his problems through a multi-faceted process of Christian therapy. This program includes:

- a community built on faith, love and prayer;
- the Word of God;
- personal accompaniment;
- individual and community prayer;
- a ministry of prayer;
- the sharing of daily work and play;
- and, of course, the reintegration of residents into the community.

This year *Point de rencontre* celebrates its 20th anniversary. Its founder, Sister Yvonne de la Mirande, no doubt feels great pride as she contemplates *Point de rencontre*'s 20 years of accomplishments.

I would like to ask Sister Éline Pépin, executive director, to come forward and accept on behalf of *Point de rencontre* the CHAC's Performance Citation Award.

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Performance Citation Award

1996

Rita Desrosiers, SGM

Winnipeg, MB



In accepting the award Sister Rita Desrosiers remarked: "In 1959 I was called to work with the children of St. Amant Centre, their parents and their families. This was a challenge but I soon found out how rewarding it was. Taking one day at a time I strove to make them as independent as possible before they would be transferred to another facility at age six or seven. As they progressed in age I was very concerned about their spiritual welfare. With the blessing of Archbishop Antoine Hacault, I commenced preparing them for the sacraments. What a touching experience this proved to be for me! I have found them to be most open to spiritual things and very loving towards God who dwells within them and others."

1996
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Sr. Rita Desrosiers, SGM

Sister Desrosiers entered the Sisters of Charity “Grey Nuns” of Montréal as a novice in 1945 and professed her perpetual vows in 1953.

She worked with tuberculosis patients as a nurse at the St. Boniface Sanitorium, now the St. Amant Centre in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where she has been a strong presence since the early 1950's. She herself contracted tuberculosis and stayed at the Sanitorium as a patient for two years.

In 1959, when the St. Amant Centre welcomed its first developmentally-challenged residents, she took on the responsibility of the care of one group of children with disabilities. Thus began the work which she feels she was called to do and into which she has put all her heart.

She is the instigator of bible classes for the residents, as well as many other activities designed to enrich their lives, such as planting and tending gardens, visits to the country and organizing the cottages in which some of them live.

She has dedicated her life to ensuring that each physically and mentally challenged person is accepted as unique, inherently worthy and entitled to a life of quality, dignity and respect.

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Performance Citation Award

1996

Perinatal Loss Team (St. Joseph's)

London, ON



Left to Right: Cathy Cameron, Margaret Nelson, and Margaret Cox, representatives of the Perinatal Loss Team, accept award from Mr. Leo Steven, CHAC Board Chair.



1996
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

The Perinatal Loss Team
St. Joseph's Hospital, London

Mourning the death of a person who has lived for some time requires the painful recollection of past interactions with that individual, heightened by intolerable yearnings for his or her presence – the image, the voice, odours, and the touch of the deceased.

Mourning a perinatal death, however, requires the painful recall of fantasies about one's child-to-be in the absence of actual memories. It is exceedingly difficult because there is little or no tangible evidence of the child's existence.

And yet, helping families who have experienced such losses is the very demanding task that the Perinatal Loss Team has committed itself to for nearly 20 years.

To begin to identify all the families that this group has helped through a very traumatic experience would be impossible. To name all the workers in health care who – thanks to this group – have become more competent, confident and compassionate in this difficult work would be a daunting task.

The best testimony to the compassion of this unique multi-disciplinary team comes from the mother of a premature baby, Ryan, who lived a short but intense five weeks:

“When the doctor came in to pronounce Ryan dead, I couldn't imagine how he would say the harsh truth. He gently listened for a heart beat and finally declared, 'He's with the Lord now.' In that statement, we saw the acknowledgement of the medical practitioners that they only have so much impact on the outcome of the care they provide. We were so thankful that there was some acknowledgement of the spiritual journey that Ryan has just embarked on. It is a true testimony to the many people who make up the Perinatal Loss Team that we have so many vivid and special memories of our time with Ryan. They empowered us as parents to become involved with our son, even though we all knew that he would die.”

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Catholic Health Association of Canada

Performance Citation Award

1996

CHAS Parish Home Ministry

Committee

Saskatoon, SK



(L to R): Joan Brecht, Sr. Anne Collins, SCIC, Leo Steven (CHAC Board Chair), Father Jean Papen (Chair of the Parish Home Ministry Committee) and Monica Beavis

1996
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

The Parish Home Ministry Committee

Formed in 1993 under the auspices of the Catholic Health Association of Saskatchewan (CHAS), the Parish Home Ministry Committee has developed a program designed to help parishes to provide a home-based, values-focused, holistic Catholic care ministry to their sick, elderly, homebound and bereaved members.

The Parish Home Ministry of Care program has far-reaching possibilities and can be adopted by other religious

denominations in the recruitment and training of pastoral visitors. It expands health care beyond the walls of institutions out into the community, and extends the focus of the parish to include the life situations of the parishioners in their home environment. It focuses on those groups in our communities who frequently “fall between the cracks” of existing services and whose spiritual, emotional and physical well-being is often neglected.

Already, the program has reached from British Columbia to Newfoundland and even into the United States. It serves as an inspiration to all concerned with the future of Catholic health care in Canada.



The Parish Home Ministry of Care provides a fresh, non-medical perspective in caring for one another in a parish community that goes beyond visiting and the provision of sacramental and liturgical ministries.

The Parish Home Ministry of Care has been set up in St. Henry's Parish in Melville, SK, with Isabel Holitski as the co-ordinator. "The enthusiasm with which people replied to a first request for Parish Home Ministry of Care visitors signified the readiness of the parishioners to meet the needs of the sick, elderly and homebound members," she said.

A homebound woman, after receiving two visits, telephoned the parish and said, "I now have something to look forward to – a person from my parish visits me regularly. Thanks you."

Visitors responded very positively to the training sessions too. "I now have a totally different concept of what visiting should be," commented one of them. "I no longer fear going to the people."

Catholic Health Association of Canada

Performance Citation Award

1997

Drs. Carolyn and Thomas Barry

New Maryland, NB



(L to R) Dr. Thomas Barry, Mr. Raymond Lafond, CHAC Board Chair, and Dr. Carolyn Barry

In their acceptance speech, Dr. Carolyn Barry spoke for herself and her husband: “There are those who would say that time spent with anyone who is sick is also sacred time... I once heard the head of a nursing school tell her graduates never to forget that any time you reach out and touch the hand of someone sick, you touch the hand of God. It is sacred time because the person who is sick is sacred. But in order to care for this sacred human being we must ourselves be fully human – sometimes revealing our nakedness, exposing our weaknesses as well as our strengths. This is the challenge! The ability to treat vulnerable life – the unborn, the aged – as sacred is even more of a challenge.”

1997
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Drs. Carolyn and Thomas Barry

Each year CHAC salutes those individuals or groups who have demonstrated a commitment to the values of Catholic health care – through their life work or a program which is a model for others – by bestowing the Performance Citation Award on deserving recipients. The winners of this year's award are a very active couple from New Brunswick, both of whom are family physicians with their own family practice, which includes making house calls to patients.

The recipients are also the parents of a wonderful family of six children, five of whom are accompanying them tonight for this celebration of their parents' accomplishments. You can well imagine the amount of time this couple spends chauffeuring their kids to basketball games or to friends' homes, organizing rugby matches, and doing all the cooking and cleaning for a household! So with all that family and professional activity you must wonder – as I do – where they find the time, as a couple and as a team, to be such active witnesses to the healing ministry of Jesus.

Through their work and personal commitments, these two individuals have truly taken health care beyond the walls of institutions and medical clinics, and out into the community and the life situations of the people they come in contact with. Not only do they offer excellent health care to their patients, they also provide leadership for parenting and family life, travelling to parishes, schools, and community meetings and groups, to speak on sexuality and family matters.

Their dedication to the right to life and their commitment to community involvement and to health care in a Christian context are a catalyst that inspires many. They make the church's healing ministry present and concrete in the lives of those they touch. As one of their supporters has stated: "Knowing they are there is a great comfort to us all."

By their example of Christian witness, they call forth goodness. They are humble in their work. They are an integral part of the community. As well-respected Roman Catholic doctors who care, they play an important role not only in their community but also in their profession, through their continued involvement in various medical associations and societies of New Brunswick and Canada, and the two years they spent, previously, working at a hospital in Papua, New Guinea.

They are in the forefront of maintaining Catholic pastoral care for their patients. They take the initiative of ensuring that their patients and their patients' families are looked

after both by themselves and the clergy – thus bridging their health care efforts with the mission of the church.

With this Performance Citation Award, we pay tribute to their dedication, their love and their commitment to serving their community. Ladies and gentlemen, the recipients of the Performance Citation Award for 1997 are Dr. Carolyn Barry and Dr. Thomas Barry, of Fredericton.

Prior to presenting this award, I would like to take a moment to express to Dr. Barry and his family our sincere condolences on the recent passing of his father. On behalf of CHAC and all participants, may we assure you that our thoughts are with you in our liturgies and prayers.

I would now ask Dr. Carolyn Barry and Dr. Thomas Barry to please come to the podium.

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Performance Citation Award

1998

Misericordia Sisters

Montréal, QC



(L to R) Sr. Kateri Ghesquiere, CSJ, CHAC Board Chair, presents the award to Marguerite Tremblay, SM and Marie-Anna Plamondon, SM.
Mr. Raymond Lafond, past-chair was also present.

1998
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Misericordia Sisters

If you visit Misericordia Hospital in Winnipeg, you will notice the features of a city within the walls of the hospital, and a sign saying *Easy Street*. Some will say that Misericordia with all of its departments and over 400 beds truly is a small city. Yet when the founders of Misericordia Hospital arrived in Winnipeg 100 years ago, they may have known in their hearts the African saying, "It takes a whole village to raise a child," but there was no *Easy Street* in sight when they came. Indeed when the Misericordia Sisters reached Winnipeg, at the request of the local bishop, and presented a proposal to open a home for unwed mothers, they quickly encountered the resistance of the establishment who would have nothing to do with this kind of home in their neighbourhood.

Imagine the reaction when they announced soon after, that a hospital for unwed mothers was about to be built near a wealthy neighbourhood. The outcry was deafening and the repercussions were manifested in public meetings, in the Legislature, and in the press. The Misericordia Sisters knew what to expect. They had come from Montréal which was little more than a large village, or a small town, fifty years earlier, in the 1840's. If you walked towards the Port of Montréal 150 years ago, there certainly was no *Easy Street* to be found. A common sight in those days around the waterfront was the presence of newborn infants, dead or abandoned. They were the forgotten children of unwed mothers, who, according to a saying of the time, were the "children of sin that should not be rescued."

The picture was not all bleak, however. There was also on the streets at that time a widow, mother of eleven, grandmother of many more, who decided to disagree with the spell of darkness that society was casting on these newborn children and their mothers. Rosalie Cardon-Jetté had lost her husband to cholera when she was 38, five of her own children has died at early ages. Typhoid fever, the border wars and Montréal fires had taken so many more lives during those years, that this front line nurse of the epidemic was determined to protect life where others were tempted to abandon this gift of God. Monseigneur Bourget of Montréal, who had known Rosalie for many years before becoming a bishop, and who had witnessed her strength of character, and had accompanied her in her spiritual quest, asked her to open a home for unwed mothers. Opposition was fierce on the part of those who did not want the outcast mothers, much less their children, to lower the standards of the neighbourhood.

The home was opened. It was called the Hospice of Sainte Pélagie (1845). Eventually, Bishop Bourget wondered aloud with Rosalie and the few companions who had joined her in this work if there were not signs in their work of a ministry that went beyond providing a place for life to happen. Rosalie Cadron-Jetté, remember, was first and foremost a mother and a homemaker who knew how to restore self trust and dignity as person and mother to these once rejected women. She was a giver of life who wished to surround societies "undesirables" with love. It was becoming clear that physical needs were crucial, but that broken spirits had also to be healed if these mothers were to take their place in society, and find opportunities for themselves and their children.

The Misericordia Sisters were thus born out of the heart of a grandmother, Rosalie Cadron-Jetté who became Mother of the Nativity, foundress of the Misericordia Sisters. She knew life, she cherished it, she reached out to the abandoned ones who bore life to give them the fullest chance at dignity and a place in society. Along with early companions from the Hospice, this community of midwives became Les Sœurs de Miséricorde who created extensive families of care and support for the newborn and their mothers.

The Catholic Health Association of Canada has chosen to honour the Misericordia Sisters as recipients of the Performance Citation Award for 1998. It has done so to play respect to a prophetic community of women from this country who continue today, the same mission that inspired their institute from the beginning. They continue to respond today, nationally and internationally, to the miracle of life, the treasure untold in earthen vessels that risks being discarded in our world. They bring the care and compassion of God to unwed mothers and their children, and to married mothers who struggle with pregnancies. The Misericordia Sisters are among those people who simply begin, somewhere in the world, to be responsible for one other person, a few other people, a family or a wide circle of people in their neighbourhood. There are people who make a beginning where their entire environment is paralyzed, who break through a deadly silence... who stand up where others sit down in discouragement, people to whom you can appeal and who reply, understand and radiate strength, people who still manage to do good, even as they carry with faith the burden of their own humanity and limitations.

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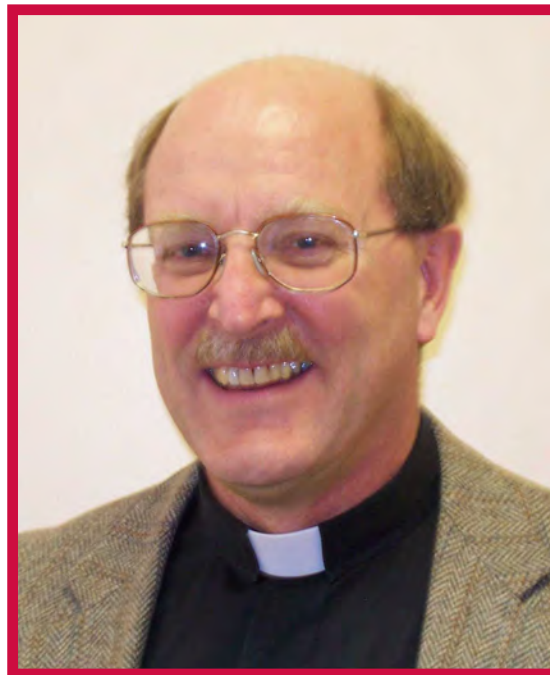
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Performance Citation Award

1999

Mark Miller, CSsR

Saskatoon, SK



The CHAC 60th Anniversary

1999

CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Rev. Mark Miller, C.Ss.R

This evening, on behalf of the Board of Directors, I have the pleasure and distinct honour to present the recipient of the CHAC's 60th Anniversary 1999 Performance Citation Award – the highest distinction in Catholic Health Care in Canada.

The Citation Award is CHAC's way of acknowledging an individual or group and their commitment to the values of Catholic health care through their lifework or through a program which is a model for others.

Teacher, lecturer, facilitator, author — The recipient of this year's award is Rev. Mark Miller, a Redemptorist from Edmonton, Alberta. Many of you are already familiar with Fr. Miller's accomplishments. He serves as a bioethicist and a member of the Ethics Committee for St. Paul's Hospital in Saskatoon, is director of the Redemptorist Bioethics Consultancy in Edmonton, and works as a consultant on ethical issues for the Catholic Health Association of Saskatchewan. In all of these various roles he demonstrates outstanding leadership in the area of ethical decision-making.

The many letters of nomination attest to his achievements in ethics, which is the theme of this year's convention. They speak of his enthusiasm, energy, dedication and professionalism. At the same time, they extol Father Miller's personal attributes, qualities that embody the values of past recipients of the CHAC Citation Award. Those who nominated him describe Father Miller as a person who cares about others, one whom others can approach for guidance, a person who possesses a keen interest in all aspects of human life, who demonstrates a deep sense of compassion, a man who is modest, friendly and in possession of a fine sense of humour.

This energy and talent, which we can unabashedly call *charisma*, is born of an inner spirituality expressed in his concern for others, and finds its fruition in his gift as an educator. Intelligent and articulate, Father Miller has taught health professionals to practice within an ethical framework and has lectured on Moral Theology and Ethical Issues in the Lay Formation Program of the Diocese of Saskatoon. His method often employs story telling; his emphasis repeatedly demonstrates a care for the vulnerable in society.

Father Miller is the author of two books: *Making Moral Choices*, and *Living Ethically in Christ*. In fact, the Spring edition of the CHAC *Review* contains an article by him summarizing the theme of his most recent book. He has also authored numerous articles and contributes regularly to the *Prairie Messenger* and the *Liguorian* magazine. As well, he participated in the production of a video on "Making Choices About Health Care", and in conjunction with this project developed two booklets on Advance Directives, one outlining a Catholic approach to the issue and one based on Christian faith.

His flair for teaching is based on his ability to present complex, ethical issues in an understandable and challenging way to people not ordinarily versed in such subjects. For this reason he has lectured throughout the country, at all levels of the health care sector, to Catholic and public organizations, the Saskatchewan Association of Health Organization and District Health Boards, to name a few.

Through his leadership, dedication and wisdom Father Mark Miller has made an outstanding contribution to health care in a Christian context. His willingness and capacity to act in the public interest and to promote high standards exemplifies the mission and values of the Catholic Health Association of Canada. He bridges the gap between theory and practice, never losing sight of the fact that the most complex, perplexing ethical issues are really about dealing with the lives of ordinary people. As he has said himself, "My job is to respect the grey areas and to do my best to deal with the reality of people's lives when they are suffering."

Please welcome, the recipient of this year's Performance Citation Award, Father Mark Miller.

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Performance Citation Award

2000

Kateri Ghesquiere, CSJ

London, ON



In her remarks Sister Kateri Ghesquiere said, “I found quickly that for the good of the institutions with which I was associated, I needed not only to belong but to be active. There was need to know what was going on, and if one wished to have any influence, involvement was a *sine qua non*.”

**2000
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT**

Sr. Kateri Ghesquiere, CSJ

This evening, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Health Association of Canada, I have the pleasure and distinct honour to present the CHAC 2000 Performance Citation Award – the highest distinction in Catholic Health Care in Canada.

The Citation Award is CHAC's way of acknowledging an individual or group and their commitment to the values of Catholic Health Care through their lifework or through a program which is a model for others.

The recipient of this year's award is Sister Kateri Ghesquiere, a member of the congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of London, Ontario. Sister's career began as an educator who taught high school mathematics and science and was for a time a high school principal. As a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph, she participated in community activities and served her sister religiously by becoming involved in administration and leadership. Little did she know at that time the future direction her life would take and how her experience as an educator would be woven into it.

Today we honour Sister Kateri's 23 years of service to the ministry of Catholic health care in Ontario, Alberta and at the national level. Throughout these years Sister has been a champion of the Jubilee themes that the CHAC is highlighting at this year's convention – justice, poverty, reconciliation and hope. With the vision of Catholic health care in her heart she has sought to preserve a Catholic presence and Christian values in an ever-changing environment.

Sister Kateri began her ministry in health care at the grass roots level as a member of the boards of Killam General Hospital in Killam, Alberta and St. Joseph's Health Centre in London, Ontario. She went on to serve on the board of the Catholic Health Association of Ontario from 1989 to 1996 where she also served a term as chair.

Sister's vision and values flowed from her personal experience as a woman of faith, and have continually flowed into her ministry wherever that situated her. She demonstrated outstanding leadership in transforming health care institutions owned by religious congregations to lay sponsorship in order to preserve the Catholic health care mission for future generations. As well, she was the driving force behind establishing a public juridic person for the St.

Joseph's Health Care Society in London. Sister Kateri has a wonderful capacity to incarnate her values in practical ways at the local level. She sought funding for the HIV Program at St. Joseph's Hospital Centre in London – the first such freestanding clinic in southwestern Ontario, and helped to create a centre for Activity and Aging Program.

Nationally, her activities reflect her commitment to Catholic health care in Canada. Sister Kateri served as a member of the CHAC Board of Directors from 1994 to 1999 where she also acted as board chair. Her presence on the board was an active and creative one. She assumed a "hands-on" style of leadership in so many important and vital national programs. For the past four years she has chaired the committee for the Revision of the *Health Care Ethics Guide*, as you know, an important and pivotal project of the CHAC. Sister researched, wrote and implemented a process for Values Integration Assessment currently being used by member facilities throughout the country. And finally, she has recently taught as a professor for the CHAC Health Care Leadership Program. It is in these many ways that the "educator" in her blood has continued to benefit all of us.

In nominating Sister Kateri for the Citation Award one member has noted that "she set a precedent which will one day be recognized as a cornerstone of the maintenance of Catholic health care in Canada." Another member said that "Sister provides wisdom, insight and practical plans of adaptation for communities dealing with change."

Sister's presence, her life, has sought to make the right choices to preserve the rich Catholic identity we celebrate, and to strengthen the vibrant presence of Catholic health care that we have come to expect. She has accomplished this in a gracious, competent manner in order to continue the compassionate care of the Gospel, and in particular, to ensure a healing place for those most in need.

Please welcome the recipient of this year's Performance Citation Award, Sister Kateri Ghesquiere.

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Catholic Health Association of Canada

Special Jubilee 2000 Award

Presented to all the Congregations of Religious in Canada that have been involved in the Catholic health care ministry.



Sister Gloria Keylor, SP, (centre) chairperson of the Canadian Religious Conference, accepts the Jubilee 2000 Award from Mrs. Mary Pat Skene (right), chairperson of the Board of Directors of the CHAC and Sister Annette Noël (left) vice-chair of the board.

2002
SPECIAL JUBILEE AWARD

**The Congregations of Religious in Canada
that have been involved in the
Catholic health care ministry**

This year's convention marks a significant event for the Catholic Health Association of Canada. With this convention we bring to a close the celebration of CHAC's 60th anniversary. The year provided an opportunity for us to revisit our past, and to remember those who have established the roots of Catholic health care in Canada and inspired us to continue their heritage into the future. The year 2000 is also the church's great Jubilee Year, a "New Beginning," as together we seek to chart a renewed vision for the future that is faithful to our past.

In order to celebrate this year in a fitting manner, the CHAC Board of Directors decided to offer a once-only Jubilee 2000 Award that would be given to an individual or group that has demonstrated a long-standing commitment to Catholic health care in Canada, and, in the spirit of the Jubilee year, has made a significant contribution that is fundamental to the continued existence, vitality and future of Catholic health care.

Your response to the request for nominations has been very gratifying. During the year, the names of many outstanding, worthy candidates were received. Thank you for your participation in this event; it is important that we honour those among us who, by their actions, are examples of excellence in Catholic health care. Your active participation has made a very difficult decision much easier, since several members, acting independently, nominated the same group of recipients.

It is a great honour for me, therefore, to announce that the Jubilee 2000 Award is being granted to all the congregations of religious in Canada that have been involved in the Catholic health care ministry.

The appropriateness of this choice immediately strikes us when we reflect that, for the last three and a half centuries, congregations of religious have been identified with Catholic health care in Canada. They are responsible for founding the health care organizations, establishing the institutional structures, living the values, administering the facilities, and as a result, creating the culture and symbols, that now form the basis and tradition of Catholic health care. And, what is more, through these activities, they have laid the foundation for Canada's health care system, the national program that is most cherished by Canadians as reflecting an essential aspect of Canadian

identity.

When we picture the health care ministry of religious congregations over the past three and a half centuries, we can draw upon a rich collection of images that form a moving, impressive tapestry. We see literally hundreds of women and men, members of 64 religious congregations of sisters and three religious orders of men, who have dedicated their lives to the service of those who are sick, suffering and dying. From the founding of the Hôtel-Dieu de Québec by the Augustines Hospitalières in 1639, sisters have led the way in establishing hospitals and homes across Canada, and were the first to open hospitals in seven provinces.

Many images come to mind: Small groups of sisters, at times only 2 or 3, travelling over land and by water, through untamed forests and down uninhabited rivers, on horseback and by canoe, and later by train and airplane, responding to the call of bishops and civic communities seeking dedicated help with their unmet health and social needs. Wherever they went, these sisters proved themselves ready for the unexpected, whether it was the need to set up cottage hospitals, provide residences for orphans or pregnant girls, hospices for single women with families, shelter for the mentally ill and addicted, or to care for those afflicted by epidemics and natural disasters.

Impelled by the love of Christ, sisters have always shown themselves able to adapt to change, and capable of learning the requisite skills – whether it be, at the turn of the 20th century, riding on horseback among the logging camps in the forests of British Columbia to collect donations, or, in the 1990's, chairing board meetings and organizing hospital fundraising campaigns. Sisters have always been adept in providing nursing, medical and pastoral care at the bedside, as well as expertise in the governance and administration of multi-million dollar corporations. When hospital and nursing standards needed improvement, they acted to update medical and surgery care, established nursing schools, and sponsored education programs for administrators, pastoral care workers and mission coordinators. They were the first to support the need for ethical reflection within health care organizations and have always dedicated their time, energy and financial resources to spiritual and religious care.

The presence of nuns, dressed in their distinctive habit, became, through the years, the symbol of Catholic health care. And Catholic health care hospitals and homes were synonymous with compassion, a culture of Christian values, quality care, and responsible financial stewardship. How often have we heard the stories of thanks and admiration from those who have been patients or families ministered to in Catholic health care facilities.

In more recent times, as we have witnessed rapid and widespread change in society and in the church, sisters have again shown their foresight, adaptability and faithfulness to the mission of Catholic health care. They have forged a new partnership with the laity by welcoming them into leadership positions, encouraged values identification and mission integration, and, most significantly, established new governance structures to support the continued vitality of Catholic health care organizations when the sisters are no longer able to continue their leadership role.

The story of these religious congregations has been the story of Catholic health care. They are worthy recipients of the CHAC's Jubilee 2000 Award.

Recipients of the CHAC Jubilee 2000 Award

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Pères Camiliens	Sœurs Missionnaires du Christ-Roi
Frères de la Charité	Missionnaires de l'Immaculée-Conception
Ordre des Frères de Saint-Jean-de-Dieu	Sœurs de Notre-Dame d'Auvergne
Sœurs de l'Assomption de la Sainte-Vierge	Sœurs de Notre-Dame Auxiliatrice
Augustines de la Miséricorde de Jésus	Sœurs de Notre-Dame du Perpétuel-Secours
Sœurs Auxiliatrices	Religieuses de Notre-Dame du Sacré-Coeur
Benedictine Sisters of Manitoba	Oblates Franciscaines de Saint-Joseph
Sœurs du Bon-Pasteur de Québec	Sisters of Our Lady of the Cross
Carmelite Sisters of the Divine Heart of Jesus	Sœurs de Notre-Dame de la Croix
Sœurs de la Charité (Sœurs Grises) de Montréal	Petites Franciscaines de Marie
Sœurs de la Charité de Notre-Dame d'Évron	Petites Sœurs de l'Assomption
Sœurs de la Charité d'Ottawa	Sœurs de la Providence
Sœurs de la Charité de Québec	Sisters of Providence of Saint Vincent de Paul
Sœurs de la Charité de Saint-Hyacinthe	Sœurs de Saint-François d'Assise
Sœurs de la Charité de Saint-Louis	Sœurs de Saint-Joseph de Saint-Vallier
Sisters of Charity of Saint Vincent de Paul (Halifax)	Sisters of Saint Joseph of Hamilton
Sisters of Charity of the Immaculate Conception	Sisters of Saint Joseph of London
Dominicaines Missionnaires Adoratrices	Sisters of Saint Joseph of Pembroke
Dominicaines des Saints-Anges Gardiens	Sisters of Saint Joseph of Peterborough
Dominicaines de la Trinité	Sisters of Saint Joseph of Sault Ste. Marie
Sœurs de l'Enfant-Jésus de Chauffailles	Sisters of Saint Joseph of Toronto
Filles de la Charité du Sacré-Coeur de Jésus	Sisters of Saint Martha of Antigonish
Filles de la Charité de Saint-Vincent de Paul	Sisters of Saint Martha of Prince Edward Island
Filles de la Croix	Sœurs de Saint-Paul de Chartres
Filles de Jésus	Sœurs de Sainte-Anne
Filles Réparatrices du Divin Coeur	Sœurs de Sainte-Chrétienne
Filles de la Sagesse	Sœurs de la Sainte-Famille de Bordeaux
Filles de Sainte-Marie de la Présentation	Sœurs des Saints-Coeurs de Jésus et de Marie
Franciscaines Missionnaires de Marie	Sœurs des Saints-Noms de Jésus et de Marie
Franciscan Sisters of Saint Elizabeth	Servantes du Saint-Coeur de Marie
Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception	Sisters Servants of Mary Immaculate (Byzantine - Ukrainian Rite)
Religieuses Hospitalières de Saint-Joseph	Ukrainian Sisters of St. Joseph of Saskatoon
Marianites de Sainte-Croix	Vincentian Sisters of Charity
Sisters of Mercy of Newfoundland	
Sœurs de Miséricorde	
Sisters of Mission Service	

Performance Citation Award

2001

Elizabeth Davis, RSM

St. John's, NF



In her acceptance speech Sister Elizabeth Davis remarked: “When I came to the world of health care administration at St. Clare’s Mercy Hospital, I struggled with how such work could be mission. CHAC taught me about the ministry of healing, about the privilege of being with persons in the most vulnerable moments of their lives, about the physical/emotional/social/spiritual dimensions of health, about our call as Christians to go to the roots of sin and suffering, and about the gift and the power of leadership to gather the fragments of the work of many to weave the tapestry of wholeness – wholeness of persons, of families, of communities, and of our earth. In this way, CHAC taught me the meaning of mission.”

2001
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Sr. Elizabeth Davis, RSM

The first recipient of this year's Performance Citation Award is Sister Elizabeth Davis, a member of the congregation of the Sisters of Mercy of Newfoundland. Without a doubt, Sister Elizabeth has shown outstanding leadership in health care, both on the provincial and the national stage. As a champion of Christian values, her leadership has been motivated by a commitment to her faith, her congregation and the Church's mission of health care in Canada.

A woman with considerable experience and wisdom in Catholic health care, she has been sought after as a speaker at numerous national venues. She is no stranger to receiving awards. Most recently, the Canadian Red Cross of Newfoundland inaugurated a new award recognizing humanitarian achievement. Sister Elizabeth was named its first recipient. As well, in 1996 she was the recipient of the Distinguished Woman of the Year award from the YMCA in St. John's.

After joining the Sisters of Mercy, she began her professional career as a teacher in rural Newfoundland continuing her academic studies until she received her BA in Arts and Education in 1975. She left teaching in 1982, pursued a Masters Degree in Theology at the University of Notre Dame and went on to receive a Masters of Health Science Administration from the University of Toronto, receiving no less than four prizes, medals and awards for academic excellence.

Upon completion of these studies she became, in succession, Assistant Executive Director, Acting Medical Director, and then Executive Director of St. Clare's Mercy Hospital. She was also Director of the St. Clare's School of Nursing and later the Director of the Centre for Nursing Studies with the Health Care Corporation of St. John's.

Sister Elizabeth recognized the necessity and value of promoting a larger vision of Catholic health care. At the national level, Sister Elizabeth served on the board of the Catholic Health Association of Canada as a member from 1988 to 1992 and again from 1993 to 1997. She served as board chair from 1989 to 1991. She was a member of the CHAC Task Force on Membership and Fee Structures, a member of the Ethics Guide Revision Task Force for the 1991 *Health Care Ethics Guide*, and a member of the working group that designed the *Values Integration Assessment Process*. She was chair of the CHAC board when the CHAC held a joint convention with the CHA-US. She is presently a member of the Advocacy Advisory Committee of the CHAC.

As one nominator put it, "Sister Elizabeth Davis is a person of great compassion and caring, strong in her faith, with high ethical standards and a well defined sense of social justice."

Her involvement was always rooted in the community and her home province. Due to her insight, skills and energy, an agreement was negotiated with the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador in 1994 ensuring that the mission, philosophy and values of the Sisters of Mercy would continue at St. Clare's Mercy Hospital in St. John's. When the Health Care Corporation of St. John's was established, Sister Elizabeth was hired as its first President and CEO. Her leadership skills were evident from the beginning. She ensured a clear articulation of the corporate values, established a program-based approach, and handled the technological and structural changes needed in such a large corporation. It should not surprise us that she accomplished this in a manner sensitive to the long traditions of the institutions involved in the merger. More importantly, she accomplished all of this while not forgetting the individuals for whom the institutions exist. In her busy daily routine, she also made time to acknowledge and attend to the special events in the lives of the staff. Her leadership was characterized by steadfastness and lived by example.

Needless to say, all of this reflects a commitment on her part to give generously of her time and knowledge. As a woman of faith and vision she has been an untiring ambassador of Catholic health care sharing her considerable knowledge in the down-to-earth manner of her Newfoundland roots. Many of us are familiar with Sister's image of a person rowing a dory used to communicate her vision. The only way the person moves forward is by keeping her eye on the place from which she has embarked.

As we look back at your many contributions, we celebrate the way you inspired many students with the value of learning and the confidence to learn, the way you have promoted wellness in health care, the manner in which you have been a just and caring administrator, and the way you have combined academic excellence with the ability to apply it. Sister Elizabeth, we celebrate today the ways you have been a role model for the advancement of women, the contribution that you have made to the church, the province and the country. We look back; you are a pioneer. We move forward, knowing that because of your efforts and your very person, we are the better for it.

Please welcome the recipient of this year's Performance Citation Award, Sister Elizabeth Davis.

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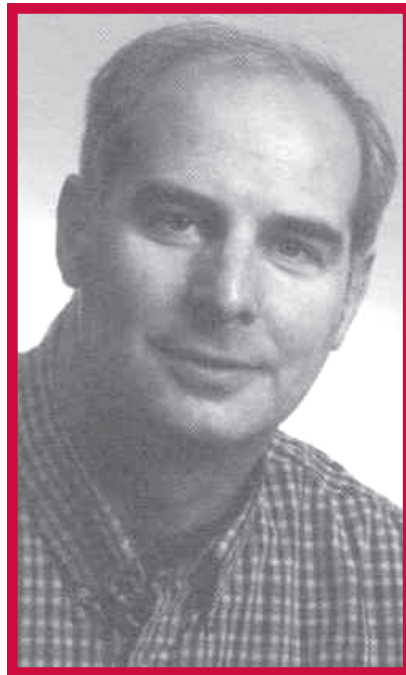


Mr. Jacques Vezina and Sr. Elizabeth Davis, RSM
Performance Citation Award winners
2001

Performance Citation Award

2001

*Le Service régional de pastorale de la santé :
Région de Québec*



Mr. Jacques Vézina, Coordinator and Project Manager

While accepting the award on behalf of *Le Service régional de pastorale de la santé : Région de Québec*, Mr. Vezina remarked: “In extending this recognition to us, you are acknowledging the importance of finding appropriate, creative and sometimes bold responses to the spiritual and religious needs of the modern world we all inhabit.... The work and ministry of pastoral care requires men and women of diverse talents and interests. Comforting a sick child, helping parents who have just lost their teenage son, welcoming a new life into the world, engaging in a discussion on ethics, guiding a decision about organ donation, or simply remaining silent when there is nothing left to say – these are the kinds of skills demanded of pastoral care workers. Rooted in our religious traditions and inspired by evangelical values, we must strike out in new directions and blaze new trails.”

2001
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

**The Service régional de pastorale
de la santé : Région de Québec**

The second recipient of this year's Performance Citation Award is an organization. I am pleased to announce that *Le Service régional de pastorale de la santé : Région de Québec* is also this year's recipient. Please acknowledge M. Jacques Vezina, the Coordinator and Project Manager of this regional pastoral care service in Québec City.

Québec society struggles to adapt to changing spiritual and religious values that have been mirrored by a profound change in people's attitudes and perceptions towards belief systems and visions of life in general. The declining ranks of priests and sisters in health care establishments and the sweeping changes imposed on the health and social services system since 1994 have combined to bring a sense of urgency to some of the issues now facing pastoral care services, particularly the question of how best to meet the spiritual and religious needs of patients in hospitals and nursing homes.

It was in response to this situation that the Most Rev. Maurice Couture, Archbishop of the Diocese of Québec, proposed the formation of a committee of pastoral care workers and managers with a mandate to study the effects of health care restructuring on regional pastoral services. The aim was to find ways to respond more effectively to spiritual and religious needs.

In the end, the committee recommended the amalgamation of all pastoral services offered by various health and social service institutions in the greater Québec City area. This recommendation was subsequently endorsed by all the boards of directors of the institutions concerned. Thus, the *Service régional de pastorale de la santé* was born.

The *Service régional de pastorale de la santé* is a multidisciplinary team comprising some forty pastoral care workers with a wide range of experience. It includes ordained ministers and lay representatives from various religious groups, male and female, some of whom are attached to a single establishment and others who divide their time among two or even three establishments. Some members have special expertise in such areas as long-term care, palliative care, psychiatry and even rehabilitation.

The Service's mission is to ensure that the pastoral departments in all health and social service institutions in

the greater Québec City area are able to provide adequate spiritual and religious services to all people coping with disease, suffering and death. The Service also strives to promote in its participating institutions the dignity of persons, including respect for their spiritual and religious values, beliefs and culture.

The list of participating organizations is very impressive. It includes :

- ï the Centre hospitalier affiliÉ universitaire de QuÉbec;
- ï the Centre hospitalier universitaire de QuÉbec;
- ï hÙpital Laval;
- ï the CLSC-CHSLD Haute-Ville-des RiviÈres;
- ï the CLSC-CHSLD Basse-Ville-Limoilou-Vanier;
- ï hÙpital Jeffery Hale;
- ï the Centre hospitalier Chauveau;
- ï hÙpital Sainte-Anne-de-BeauprÈ;
- ï the CLSC La Source;
- ï the Institut de rÈadaptation en dÈficience physique de QuÉbec; et
- ï the Centre hospitalier Robert-Giffard.

The Service also serves other associate organizations such as :

- ï the DiocÈse de QuÉbec;
- ï the FacultÈ de thÈologie et des sciences religieuses de l'UniversitÈ Laval;
- ï the RÈgion rÈgionale de la santÈ et des services sociaux de QuÉbec; et
- ï the Maison Michel-Sarrazin.

The activities of this Service include: providing training to pastoral care workers and other health care professionals, as well as to volunteers and natural helpers (about 250 individual have benefited from our training); offering high-quality spiritual and religious services to hospital patients and nursing home residents, as well as to their family and friends and to the staff of these institutions; and pursuing research on the relationship between religion, spirituality and health.

The Service published resource documents such as, a Code of Ethics, a spiritual accompaniment booklet "Au-delà de la souffrance", and prayer cards; gives presentations and facilitates workshops. A person from the Service is available to respond to calls that are answered within 30 minutes.

Wherever Christians have gone, wherever religious congregations have founded health care institutions, they have offered spiritual and religious care to those they serve. Following the example of Christ, this care has incarnated our belief that, because we are born in the image and likeness of God, the dignity of every person is to be respected; and the whole person – body, mind and spirit – is to be cared for. Today and in the future, this spiritual and religious care is the fruit of the collaboration of numerous people in hospitals, residences and local centres as well as community services. It requires education, research and the offering of quality services.

Spiritual and religious care concerns not only the staff of health and social service institutions, but also training coordinators and other health care professionals, as well as volunteers. It requires education, research and the offering of quality services. It requires education, research and the offering of quality services. The Service reaffirms the importance of the human and spiritual dimension in caring; contributes to the promotion of Christian values in health care facilities; and allies compassion to the organizational leadership.

Tonight, we acknowledge the leadership role that *Le Service régional de pastorale de la santé* is taking in developing this dynamic and innovative service in the region of Québec City. This Service is a model of multi-confessional and multi-disciplinary collaboration among individuals and organizations in health care, education and research. It reaffirms the importance of the human and spiritual dimensions of care; promotes Christian values in health

care institutions; and unites compassion and organizational leadership.

As one religious superior testifies: “*Le Service régional de pastorale de la santé*, in its initiative, carries the history and dedication of religious communities wishing to continue the development and presence of good quality pastoral care in organizations.” As such, the *Service régional de pastorale de la santé* exemplifies leadership worthy of national recognition, and, hopefully, will inspire similar initiatives in other regions across Canada.

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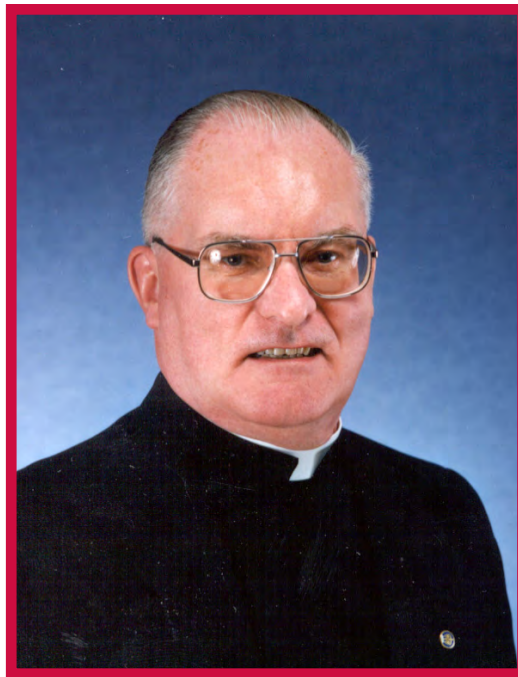
Catholic Health Association of Canada

Performance Citation Award

2002

Francis G. Morrissey, OMI

Ottawa, ON



In his acceptance speech, Fr. Francis Morrissey remarked: “In my writings and speeches on the future of Catholic health services in Canada, I have often mentioned the endless challenges ahead. As so many institutions adopt the new canon structures, we are learning that, in order to run these institutions properly, we need people with experience in the church’s doctrine and practices and with the ability to efficiently manage enterprises on behalf of the church. The future of our new *Public Juridic Persons* is rosy as long as we are able to produce people to lead them, people who are capable of making the difficult but necessary moral and ethical decisions that lie ahead. These individuals must remain faithful to the teachings of the church and must resolutely respect their particular mission in health care. And we must not only think about today; we must also plan for the future. Probably the biggest challenge posed by these new canon structures is ensuring the future supply of competent administrators.”

**2002
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT**

Rev. Francis G. Morrisey, OMI

This evening, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Health Association of Canada, I have the pleasure and honour to present the CHAC 2002 Performance Citation Award – the highest distinction in Catholic Health Care in Canada. The Citation Award is CHAC’s way of acknowledging an individual or group for their commitment to the values of Catholic health care through their lifework or through a program which is a model for others.

The recipient of this year’s award is Father Francis G. Morrisey, a man who has, without doubt, fulfilled the criteria for the award. Father Morrisey was born in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island and was ordained in 1961 as a member of the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate. He has been a life-long student, completing eleven degrees in all, including a Ph.D. and a Doctorate in Canon Law. His insatiable curiosity for knowledge has provided him with an ability to wonder at the kind of subjects that might befuddle most of us.

Throughout his professional career, Father Morrisey has been able to combine both the theory and the practice of Canon Law. He has written over 200 articles in the areas of Canon Law, Canadian Church history, and Catholic health care. He has spent much of his life teaching Canon Law at St. Paul University in Ottawa and has shared his experience and wisdom as a consultant to the Vatican, the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, and numerous religious communities throughout the world. His advice has been sought internationally and many of these people have been envious of us who have Fr. Morrisey as a resource right here in Canada.

Father Morrisey is the founding editor of *Studia canonica*, a journal that seeks to better understand the law of the Church and its adaptations to the contemporary context. Father Morrisey was the president of the Canadian Canon Law Society from 1973-1975, and is a honorary life member of this society as well as the canon law societies of America, Australia and New Zealand, and Great Britain and Ireland.

Father Morrisey is no stranger to the concerns of Catholic health care in Canada. Health care restructuring brought with it new challenges for sponsors and owners of Catholic hospitals and homes. As one nominator put it, “Over the last eight years, we have seen Fr. Frank Morrisey assist many religious congregations across Canada, as well as public juridic persons of either diocesan or pontifical right who have continuously sought his advice and assistance

on all type of issues.” His response to these requests has been generous and much appreciated. His counsel prompt and wise.

Fr. Morrisey has provided education sessions across Canada to the original sponsor groups, the new sponsor groups, institutional boards as well as district and regional health boards. Another nominator remarked that “he has a particular gift in explaining Canon Law in terms the various audiences can understand; his depth and breadth of knowledge eminently qualifies him to answer a multitude of questions, thus alleviating concerns.”

Father Morrisey has responded to the needs of Catholic health care in these changing times with great distinction. His efforts have exemplified national leadership in the building of the Christian community. He has been generous with his time and knowledge and available at a moments notice. And he has always shared his expertise in such a way that it instills confidence and is a source of encouragement.

Ladies and gentlemen, I present to you, the 2002 Catholic Health Association of Canada Citation Award winner, Father Francis G. Morrisey.

CHAC Review, July 2002

Catholic Health Association of Canada

Performance Citation Award

2003

Harold (Hal) E. Schmidt

Vancouver, BC



2003
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Mr. Harold (Hal) E. Schmidt

During the *National Dialogue*, we have learned what the Catholic health ministry is like when it is at its best. Again and again participants noted that the ministry is at its best when it has leadership that: leads by example; has the courage to risk for the mission; treats everyone with respect; empowers staff; communicates well; stands up for his or her beliefs. This leadership is invested in the lay men and women who value the rich legacy that was carried for so many years by religious women and men. The future belongs to these new leaders who take up the torch of the healing ministry, whose enthusiasm and energy will ensure a new vision and a revitalized future for Catholic health care.

Ladies and gentlemen, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Health Association of Canada, I have the pleasure and honour to present one such leader – the recipient of the CHAC 2003 Performance Citation Award. This year the CHAC presents the award to Mr. Harold (Hal) E. Schmidt for his exemplary leadership while Chief Executive Officer at Saint Mary's Hospital, New Westminster, BC. Saint Mary's provides primary and secondary medical and surgical services through established "Centres of Excellence."

As one of his supporters wrote: "Hal has worked constantly and consistently with youthful enthusiasm and energy, with wisdom and with vision for the future, but above all with unrelenting passion for the mission of Catholic health care." He has made an exceptional contribution to health care in a Christian context, one that has been recognized by his peers and the community at large.

In 1997, Hal introduced a planning model for Saint Mary's Hospital with the title *Planning the Future*. The guiding principles of this plan were the core values of the Sisters of Providence: compassion, justice, respect for the dignity of persons and excellence. The plan provided a values and mission-based framework for decision-making, implementation and reporting at all levels. It affected all levels of hospital operation from a new coat of paint to a new corporate logo that provided immediate visual Catholic identity. Through his leadership, a therapeutic garden was completed to provide a quiet place for meditation and reflection; the orientation program for new employees was redeveloped to highlight the mission and values; Missioning Ceremonies for new board members and the CEO were regularly celebrated in the hospital chapel; and an historical

mural was unveiled featuring the ongoing commitment to Catholic health. He worked untiringly to create a healing environment among staff, volunteers and patients at Saint Mary's. One nominator wrote, "Hal has a keen sense of doing what's right.... He lives the mission as a person and effectively engages others to do the same."

Hal's style of management embraces the mission and values of Catholic health care. Saint Mary's was judged one of the "Best 25 Companies to Work For" in British Columbia. He also received the "Commemorative Medal for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's Golden Jubilee" recognizing his service to the community. The Management Committee of Saint Mary's wrote to him: "Hal, you are respected and deemed important by your management staff." To describe him they used words like: dynamic, friendly, inspiring, committed, powerful yet gentle.

Hal has shown firm and hopeful leadership in a period of adversity when Saint Mary's was twice under a threat of closure. He unselfishly undertook the leadership of an organization called *Saving Saint Mary's*. This leadership provided hope to everyone at Saint Mary's, it inspired others to act, and through it, he became a mentor to many. In the end, his efforts were instrumental in saving the hospital. As one endorser put it: "His faith that we would preserve the compassionate care in which a denominational hospital excels and his ability to convey this spirit to those around him became the touchstone for all of us..." Through this difficult time Hal conducted regular *Open Forums* with the staff that kept them in direct contact with the CEO, providing everyone at the hospital with the hope and confidence needed.

Hal, you are accustomed to ending your memos to staff with the words: "You are the Best." In making this presentation, we say "Hal is the Best!" Ladies and gentlemen, I present to you, the 2003 Catholic Health Association of Canada Citation Award winner – a lay person committed to the values of Catholic health care, a man of energy, a man for the future – Mr. Hal Schmidt.

Catholic Health Association of Canada

Performance Citation Award

2004

Sister Anne Collins, SCJC

Saskatoon, SK



2004
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Sister Anne Collins, SCIC

Ladies and gentlemen, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Health Association of Canada, I have the pleasure and honour to present the recipient of the CHAC 2004 Performance Citation Award. The Citation Award is the highest distinction in Catholic health care in Canada. The CHAC convention and award for this year looks at leadership as an essential component to ensure the mission and values of Catholic health care in Canada. It is fitting then, that we present the 2004 CHAC Performance Citation Award to Sister Anne Collins, a Sister of Charity of the Immaculate Conception and Executive Director of the Catholic Health Association from 1988 to 2003.

Sister Anne grew up in Newfoundland and followed the family to Alberta when it moved there in 1952. She is the third child of a family of six. She is a capable and eager student who believes in the value of, and has practiced, life-long learning. She received her Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Alberta and a Bachelor of Theology (with distinction) from Newman Theological College in Edmonton where she sat on the Senate for a number of years. Later Anne was able to have a Third World experience that became a different kind of learning for her when she visited the sister's mission in Peru. Then her year of studies in Rome brought her to the very roots and foundation of our faith.

One nominator stated that Sister Anne is a "Woman of Our Time." And indeed she is! Along with the many ways in which she has served her own community, she has been a teacher, a school principal, a pastoral assistant whose focus was visiting the sick in the home and hospital setting, a retreat facilitator and a spiritual director.

We know Sister Anne best for her many years of creative and enthusiastic service in Catholic health care throughout Canada, but in particular, in the province of Saskatchewan. For the Sisters of Charity she served in the finance department that oversees the community's health care institutions. From time to time, Sister Anne has served on the boards of various hospitals and long term care facilities. She has helped many facilities develop mission statements, and has facilitated the Values Integration Assessment Process throughout the country.

For the Catholic Health Association of Saskatchewan she has acted as the Director of Education and Ethics, and served as the Executive Director of CHAS for fifteen years. She is presently Assistant Executive Director of CHAS. Her spirit of collaboration helped her develop the Parish

Home Ministry of Care manual, a program that is itself a Performance Citation Award Recipient in 1996.

Another nominator summed up her achievements in this way, "Sister Anne has always struck me as someone completely committed to Catholic health care, to the enhancement of its delivery, to the formation of the leadership required for this, and to its promotion amongst many groups..... Her principal focus has been to instill the attitudes and skills needed to reflect the healing love of Christ to the sick and the elderly."

As the board of the CHAC we cannot more heartily agree. This leadership that you have made an integral part of your ministry has earned respect, inspired others, and accomplished a great deal in a graceful, quiet, manner. For this reason I present to you, Sister Anne Collins, the 2004 CHAC Performance Citation Award.

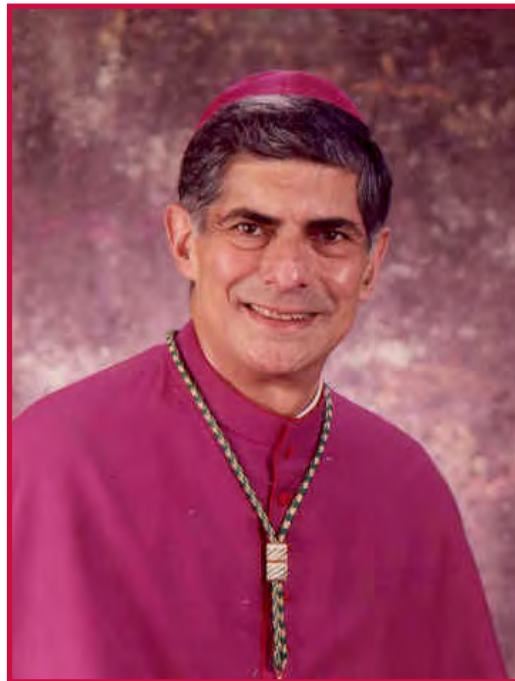
Catholic Health Association of Canada

Performance Citation Award

2005

Most Rev. Anthony F. Tonnos

Hamilton, ON



2005
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Most Rev. Anthony F. Tonnos

Ladies and gentlemen, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Health Association of Canada, I have the pleasure and honour to present the recipient of the CHAC 2005 Performance Citation Award. The Citation Award is the highest distinction in Catholic health care in Canada. This year the CHAC convention looks at the legacy which has been the heritage of Catholic health care, and the standard of excellence which has been its hallmark. None of this would be possible without leadership on many fronts.

It is for this reason, that we are pleased to present the 2005 CHAC Performance Citation Award to Most Rev. Anthony F. Tonnos, Bishop of Hamilton.

Most Rev. Anthony F. Tonnos, Bishop of Hamilton, has provided and continues to provide such leadership. In addition to his many pastoral and diocesan commitments, Bishop Tonnos served on the Board of Catholic Health Association of Ontario (CHAO) for thirteen years. He was the first, and to date, the only bishop to serve as chair of the CHAO board. [As an aside, he is also the first bishop to receive the CHAC Performance Citation Award.]

Not only did he make a significant contribution to the work of the Association but he also provided his expertise and wise counsel to Catholic health care facilities and organizations across the province of Ontario. As a result of his dedication, the CHAO established and, with the help of the membership, endowed the Bishop Anthony Tonnos Scholarship Award granted annually to a person studying health care ethics at an Ontario University. Even after giving so many years of service to the CHAO board, Bishop Tonnos went on to serve as a member of the board of the St. Joseph's Health System in the Diocese of Hamilton.

But his leadership has not stopped there. He has integrated a consciousness for health into the fabric of the diocese by becoming the sponsor and chair, and by actively participating in, the Catholic Human Services Council of the Diocese of Hamilton. Bishop Tonnos has been visionary in his awareness of the broad range of factors that make up the determinants of health. By linking organizations in the health, education and social services sectors he has created a structure to promote the health and well being of the whole community.

Born in Port Colborne, Ontario, he received his BA from the University of Toronto, a Bachelor of Theology at St. Michael's College and a Licentiate in Canon Law from the

Angelicum in Rome. He was ordained a priest for the Diocese of St. Catharines on May 27, 1961, and raised to the episcopacy on June 12, 1983.

One nominator stated, "Bishop Tonnos' contribution has been exemplary during a decade of instability and turbulence, a decade that posed a direct threat to the future of Catholic institutional health care.... Bishop Tonnos demonstrated leadership in his willingness to act as a spokesperson for the ministry." He was the vital link that ensured good communication between the Ontario Conference of Catholic Bishops and the Congregations of Religious Sisters as he encouraged the creation of the Catholic Health Corporation of Ontario and helped in the formation of the Public Juridic Person.

At the level of the Provincial Government, his conviction was unwavering as he expressed his views to decision makers. He stated unequivocally that there was an ongoing need for Catholic health care. Another nominator stated that Bishop Tonnos spent "many, many hours accompanying the CHAO Executive when they met with the Premier, the Leaders of the Opposition, and the Health Care Restructuring Committee of the Province of Ontario. His gentle, yet straightforward style is one reason why some of our institutions remain Catholic today."

Bishop Tonnos, we appreciate the leadership that you have shown and continue to provide to Catholic health care. You are rooted in the great legacy which we share. Your pursuit of excellence, and your dedication to the mission of Catholic health care, has benefitted and inspired many of us. For this reason, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the CHAC, I am pleased to present you the 2005 CHAC Performance Citation Award.

Catholic Health Association of Canada

Performance Citation Award

2006

Gerald G. Herkel

Surrey, BC



2006
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Gerald G. Herkel

Ladies and gentlemen, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Health Association of Canada, I have the pleasure and honour to present three distinguished recipients of the CHAC 2006 Performance Citation Award. The Citation Award is the highest distinction in Catholic health care in Canada. This year the CHAC convention explores leadership succession and its role in carrying forward the legacy of Catholic health care. This evening we honour three people who are shining examples of what it means to be imbued with the mission of Catholic health care. With passion and dedication, they have used their own unique gifts to sustain and further that mission in their respective provinces. Along the way, they sought innovative ways to ensure that Catholic health care organizations remain vibrant for future generations.

Tonight we are pleased to present the 2006 CHAC Performance Citation Award to Gerald G. Herkel from Burnaby, British Columbia; Raymond Lafond from Winnipeg, Manitoba; and Mary Pat Skene from Edmonton, Alberta.

Gerald G. Herkel

For over eighteen years, Gerald Herkel has been a fixture in faith-based health care in British Columbia. He served as administrator of Saint Michael's Centre until his retirement several months ago. He was Chair of the Catholic Health Association of British Columbia and has served in some capacity on the board of the provincial association for all but one of the past fourteen years. During that time he showed particular passion for revitalizing the association by forging closer ties with the Archdiocese of Vancouver and by establishing the position of a full time Executive Director. Gerald was the founding President of the Denominational Health Association (DHA) and in that capacity became the chief negotiator of the Master Agreement with the Ministry of Health in BC. There would be no religious governance in BC had it not been for Gerald's vision and tenacity in challenging the provincial government to recognize the ownership and governance rights of faith based facilities. He also served for five years on the CHAC board, and was chair during the 1998-1999 term. He is presently on the board of the Burnaby Hospice Society.

Please welcome to the stage Gerald G. Herkel, a 2006 Performance Citation Award recipient.

These three recipients have demonstrated a style of leadership that is not only decisive and effective, but also courageous and visionary. Mary Pat, Raymond, Gerry - you represent a new generation of Catholic health care leaders. As lay persons you received formation from Sisters. You learned your lessons well; you embraced the mission and took it to heart. Each of you all went beyond the call of duty to ensure that the great legacy which we share will remain a vibrant and defining feature of Canada's health care system. For these reasons, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the CHAC, I am pleased to induct you as recipients of the 2006 CHAC Performance Citation Award.

Catholic Health Association of Canada

Performance Citation Award

2006

Raymond Lafond

St. Boniface, MB



**2006
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT**

Raymond Lafond

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Raymond Lafond is a chartered accountant by profession and has been associated with the ministry of the Sisters of Charity of Montreal since 1993. Since 2000 he has served as Executive Director of the Catholic Health Corporation of Manitoba (CHCM), overseeing nine organizations that were previously owned by the Sisters of Charity of Montreal and the Benedictine Sisters. In this capacity Raymond has created a positive milieu where the mission and spiritual values, not only become a way to serve patients and residents with compassion, but also provide administration with ways to govern justly.

Raymond has had to respond to new challenges as well. Serving as the Vice Chairperson of the Interfaith Health Care Association of Manitoba (IHCAM), as a board member of St. Boniface Hospital and as the treasurer of the Catholic Health Association of Manitoba, Raymond successfully advocated for the preservation of faith-sponsored governance of health care organizations in the province of Manitoba. In these roles he is recognized not only for his leadership skills; his peers respect him as one who exemplifies the Christian values of kindness, compassion and justice. Raymond is continually sought after by individuals and organizations for guidance. Unfailingly and without question he gives of his time and energy.

Please welcome to the stage Raymond Lafond, a 2006 Performance Citation Award recipient.

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Catholic Health Association of Canada

Performance Citation Award

2006

Mary Pat Skene

Edmonton, AB



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Mary Pat Skene

Mary Pat Skene is currently Executive Director of the Sisters of Charity (Grey Nuns) of Alberta and also serves as board chairperson for both Youville Home in St. Albert and La Salle, "A Safe Place for Women and their Children". She brings 40 plus years of experience in promoting the mission and values of Catholic health care. This breadth of experience began in a very hands-on way, as a nurse, whose professional and personable gifts were soon recognized. From staff nurse in medical surgery and intensive care, she soon moved to supervisory and nursing instructor positions. As a nurse and a mother, she certainly knows how to do more than one thing at a time, and so it is not surprising that during this time, she also completed her Masters in Education at the University of Alberta. Following this came a host of positions, each demonstrating her talents and her growing commitment to Catholic health care; in each case calling her to assume greater responsibility. She held positions in: nursing operations; nursing research, development and education; as Vice President, Nursing at The Grey Nuns Hospital in Edmonton; Vice-President, Community Health at Caritas in Edmonton; and finally President and CEO of St. Paul's Hospital in Saskatoon. She ended her full-time career as President & CEO of the Saskatchewan Catholic Health Corporation. She served on the board of the CHAC from 1996 until 2001, and was chair from 1999 to 2000.

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Catholic Health Association of Canada

Performance Citation Award

2007

Sisters Margaret & Charlotte Vickers, SCJC

Vancouver, BC & Moncton, NB



Sr. Margaret Vickers, SCIC



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2007
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

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Sisters Margaret and Charlotte Vickers, SCIC

Sr. Margaret and Sr. Charlotte not only belong to the same religious community but they are also part of the same human family. In considering what to give their lives to, they both chose to become nurses and have spent a lifetime involved in health care in hospitals throughout Canada. The bond they share as sisters, and the dedication they have shown to health care is demonstrated by the fact that the many letters of support that we received nominate them jointly. Yet, as individuals, each has shown a unique way of caring and each has used their expertise to further the values of Catholic health care in a particular way.

After receiving her Bachelor of Nursing, Sister Margaret Vickers went on to study paediatric nursing at Toronto Sick Children’s Hospital, audiology at the Royal Victoria in Montreal, and finally she received a Masters in Health Administration from the University of Ottawa. That background has enabled her to serve in a number of capacities over the years, in positions as varied as Director of Nursing, Paediatric Nursing Supervisor and as an Assistant Administrator. Her last administrative role as an Executive Director and Administrator was at St. Joseph’s Hospital in Saint John, a position she held for 22 years. One nominator wrote that she exercised this position with

“wisdom and firmness.” Throughout this time, she volunteered on numerous boards. She is a past chair of both the New Brunswick Hospital Association and the Catholic Health Association of Saskatchewan. In all things her dedication and efforts were derived from a deep concern for patients in their time of illness and distress.

Sister Charlotte Vickers has worked in health care as a nurse in hospitals in New Brunswick and Saskatchewan, serving in such positions as a night supervisor, a surgical nursing supervisor and finally a Director of Nursing. In her own way, and with a particular passion, Sister Charlotte has given untold hours as a member of boards and committees. She is a past-chair of the Catholic Health Association of Saskatchewan, and was a director on the board of the Catholic Health Association of New Brunswick. In whatever role she played, Sister Charlotte always saw the big picture. She is keenly aware of the determinants of health, and as a result, has served on boards for the, L’Arche, Birthright, AIDS Saint John, Hospice Saint John, and the Saint John Legal Clinic. Sister Charlotte carries a keen awareness of the whole person as she continues to minister.

One nominator wrote that “both Sister Charlotte and Sister Margaret where among the first in Catholic health care to recognize that the ministry must extend beyond the walls of its health facilities”. Please welcome to the stage Sister Margaret Vickers and Sister Charlotte Vickers, two of this years 2007 Performance Citation Award recipients.

Catholic Health Association of Canada

Performance Citation Award

2007

Sister Sarah Maillet, R.H.S.J.

Bathurst, NB



Sr. Sarah Maillet & Charles Gagné



Sr. Sarah Maillet & Leo Burns

**2007
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT**

Sister Sarah Maillet, RHSJ

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Sister Sarah Maillet, RHSJ

Not wanting to give too much away, we can say that the next recipient of the Performance Citation Award, Sister Sarah Maillet, entered the Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph in 1945. That means, that Sister Sarah has been involved in promoting values in health care for many years. She has both a Bachelor of Education and a Bachelor of Nursing degree, and has also completed further studies in Pastoral Care, grief counseling and bioethics. She is fluent in French, English and Spanish. Sister Sarah has had a life full of grass roots ministry. She has been a teacher and a nurse in New Brunswick and Indiana, and a missionary in Peru. She also served as Pastoral Care Coordinator in the Edmundston Hospital. At the national level she was Director of Mission Services for the Catholic Health Association of Canada, as well as serving two separate terms on the CHAC Board of Directors. Over the years she has served on many other boards in New Brunswick either as Chair or as a director – too many to mention. Sister Sarah is a charter member of the Catholic Health Association of New Brunswick and was its first Chair in 1986, and again from 2003 to 2005. She was a member of her congregation's Task Force which led to the creation of Catholic Health Partners Inc., a Public Juridic Person sponsor organization that now sponsors thirty-one health-related corporations. Sister Sarah was

elected the first chairperson of Catholic Health Partners and holds this role at the present time.

Following health care restructuring in 1992, Sister Sarah Maillet helped negotiate an Agreement between the Government of New Brunswick and four religious congregations involved in health care. She worked with energy, passion and wisdom to preserve a Catholic presence in health care in the province in the face of extreme measures taken by the provincial government. As one of her nominators stated, "Sister Sarah was tireless, tenacious, but always gracious in these negotiations." She has been a stalwart of Catholic health care within her religious congregation, has worked with other communities to transfer the ministry into lay hands, and has been a champion for Catholic health care at the provincial and national level.

It is for this reason that tonight Sister Sarah will receive a double honour. Not only is she a recipient of the 2007 CHAC Performance Citation Award, but she has also been nominated and will be awarded the Performance Citation award of the Catholic Health Association of New Brunswick. Please welcome Sister Sarah Maillet to the stage. Mr. Leo Burns will join me on the stage to present these awards.

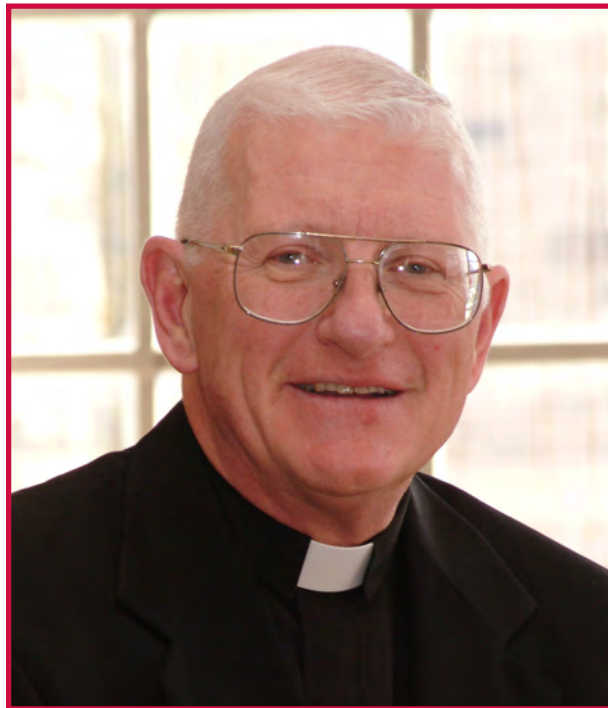
Catholic Health Association of Canada

Performance Citation Award

2008

Rev. Michael Prieur

London ON



2008
CHAC CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Rev. Michael Prieur

Ladies and gentlemen, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Health Association of Canada, I have the pleasure and honour to present the recipient of the CHAC 2008 Performance Citation Award. The Citation Award is the highest distinction in Catholic health care in Canada. This year the CHAC convention joins us in reconnecting with our past to gain courage, inspiration and creativity for entering into the future. This evening we acknowledge an individual who embodies these characteristics, and has put them at the service of Catholic health care for several decades.

Tonight we are pleased to present the 2008 CHAC Performance Citation Award to Father Michael Prieur.

Father Prieur's impressive biography speaks to his qualifications for this special award. Ordained from St. Peter's Seminary in London in 1965; he obtained a Doctorate in Theology from San Anselmo in Rome. He has been teaching Moral and Sacramental Theology at St. Peter's Seminary since 1969. A specialist in Bioethics, he is a consultant for St. Joseph's Health Care in London, the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, as well as numerous Catholic health care organizations throughout Canada.

At the national level, Father Prieur's unselfish dedication and leadership in the development of ethics resources for Catholic health care has been evident most clearly in his contributions toward the development of the Health Ethics Guide. He served as consultant and author in the development of the 1991 *Health Care Ethics Guide*. He played a central role in the preparation of the *Health Ethics Guide*, produced in 2000; and he currently serves on the Steering Committee that is overseeing the preparation of a revised guide.

Father Prieur has made an enormous contribution, in particular, to St. Joseph's Health Care in London. Over the past 38 years he has authored more than 30 position papers for the organization's bioethics committee. In many cases those papers and procedures have been used as a model by many other Catholic health care organizations, enabling them to engage in ethical discernment and ensuring alignment with Catholic values.

Father Prieur's wisdom and compassion have served as a moral compass for numerous organizations. He has devoted thousands upon thousands of hours guiding staff,

physicians, volunteers, and other ethicists, through complex ethical discernments, and supporting families in their time of greatest need.

One nominator stated, "Not only does Father Prieur provide excellent insight and guidance. He dispenses it with a wonderful sense of humor. His delightful, enthusiastic and positive personality makes him a natural leader. Father's Prieur's love for his ministry is infectious, and he imparts this love in everything he does."

Those who nominated him stated that he has demonstrated an unselfish dedication to Catholic health care in his 38 consecutive years of service to the ministry of Catholic health care.

Father Mickey, we want to acknowledge and express our appreciation for the leadership that you have shown and continue to provide to Catholic health care. You are rooted in the great legacy that has given rise to Catholic health care in Canada. Your pursuit of excellence and your dedication to the mission of Catholic health care, has benefitted and inspired many of us. For this reason, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the CHAC, I am pleased to present you the 2008 CHAC Performance Citation Award.

Catholic Health Alliance of Canada

Performance Citation Award

2009

Sr. Nuala Kenny, OC, MD, FRCP

Halifax NS



2009
ALLIANCE CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Sr. Nuala Kenny

Ladies and gentlemen, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Health Alliance of Canada, I have the pleasure and honour to present the recipient of the Alliance 2009 Performance Citation Award. The Citation Award is the highest distinction bestowed in Catholic health care in Canada.

This year the CHAC convention reminds us that reflecting on what we ought to do and who we ought to become, as individuals and as organizations, whether in the clinical, business, or social realms is the work of ethics. This evening we acknowledge an individual who for several decades has devoted her life to assisting individuals and organizations in undertaking such ethical reflection, and to further the understanding of the link between ethics and health policy in the public sphere.

Tonight we are pleased to present the 2008 CHAC Performance Citation Award to Dr. Nuala Kenny.

Dr. Kenny's impressive biography speaks to her qualifications for this special award. A member of the Sisters of Charity of Halifax, Dr. Kenny received her MD from Dalhousie University. She did post-graduate training at Dalhousie and Tufts-New England Medical Center, Boston and became a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada in 1975. In 1999 she was appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada in recognition of her contributions to child health and medical education.

After an extensive career in paediatrics and medical education, Dr. Kenny founded the Department of Bioethics at Dalhousie in 1996. Author of over 100 papers and two books, her present research interests include professional character formation, ethics in health policy and public health, paediatric ethics, and end-of-life care. This work has earned her many honours, including the 2008 Canadian Bioethics Society Lifetime Achievement Award and the 2008 Canadian Healthcare Association Distinguished Service Award.

In addition to her academic work, Dr. Kenny is regularly involved in policy deliberations, particularly in relation to values and Canadian Medicare. In 1994 she was appointed by then-Prime Minister Jean Chretien to be a member of the National Forum on Health, which reported to the government on ways to improve Canada's health care system.

She sits on the board of Canadian Doctors for Medicare, and is a member of the Health Council of Canada, most recently serving as Chair of the Council's "Value for Money Steering Committee." Dr. Kenny has also served as Deputy Minister of Health for Nova Scotia.

Those who nominated her stated that the knowledge, commitment and enthusiasm Dr. Kenny brings in the area of ethics, the development of health care leaders, Catholic social teaching, and public policy development has made a lasting impact not only on Catholic health care but on the health care system in Canada as a whole.

As one person put it: "Sister Nuala has the ability to express compassion and understanding in dealing with patients and their loved ones as they face difficult choices, while at the same time addressing major public policy issues that will shape the future of Canada's health care system."

Sister Nuala, we want to acknowledge and express our appreciation for the leadership that you have shown and continue to provide in so many areas that are crucial to Catholic health care and to Canadian society today. You are rooted in the great legacy that has given rise to Catholic health care in Canada. Your pursuit of excellence and dedication has benefitted and inspired many of us. For this reason, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the CHAC, I am pleased to present you the 2009 CHAC Performance Citation Award.

Catholic Health Alliance of Canada

Performance Citation Award

2010

Cliff Nordal

London, ON



**2010
ALLIANCE CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT**

Cliff Nordal

Ladies and gentlemen, on behalf of the Catholic Health Alliance of Canada, I have the pleasure and honour to present this year's distinguished recipient of the Alliance 2010 Performance Citation Award. Please join me in giving a warm welcome to Mr. Cliff Nordal.

Mr. Cliff Nordal will soon complete a distinguished career of 41 years in hospital leadership. He is currently Ontario's longest serving CEO with 28 years at the helm of four different hospital organizations – Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Toronto, the Rehabilitation Institute of Toronto, St. Joseph's Health Care, London, and London Health Sciences Centre. Cliff is a recognized health care leader, whose energy and wisdom has served various health care policy initiatives at the local, provincial and national levels. He has contributed extensively to the professional development of health service executives as a lecturer and author. He has served as Chair of the Canadian College of Health Service Executives, the Council of Academic Hospitals of Ontario, and the Hospitals of Ontario Pension Plan.

Cliff has also served on various boards, including the Catholic Health Association of Ontario, the Ontario Hospital Association, and the Canadian Association for Quality in Health Care. In his twelve years in London, Cliff has demonstrated an unselfish dedication to others and to the ministry of Catholic health care, both locally and provincially. His significant contributions at St. Joseph's Health Care London have ensured the continued existence, vitality and future of Catholic health care in that city.

One of Mr. Nordal's peers remarked that "Cliff has been, for over a decade, the primary leader and change agent in creating in London ON the best example of an integrated system of hospital service in Ontario, and I daresay, in Canada. Under Cliff's leadership, integration with the secular side of the health care system has been massively advanced, yet Catholic health care has not suffered in the slightest."

Another colleague has noted that "St. Joseph's continues to foster the mission of Catholic health care in expressing the healing ministry of Christ; it fosters a work environment characterized by respect for the dignity of persons, respect for life, compassion, and a concern for the marginalized; it ensures that the spiritual dimension of life is embraced, it strives to promote ethical integrity in organizational and business practices as well as in patient care. And it has done all of this under Cliff Nordal's leadership." Many

have noted that Cliff has been an extraordinary leader in and witness for the health care system in London and Canada. His selfless contribution to the Christian community is recognized by all in the Diocese of London.

Cliff has been instrumental in promoting numerous committees within St. Joseph's Health Care that have expanded our understanding of what it means to be a Catholic health care centre today. Huge studies have been completed at St. Joseph's concerning the spiritual dimensions necessary for a Catholic facility and the definition of what it means to have a Catholic mission in a pluralistic environment. In many ways, the Christian roots and Catholicity of St. Joseph's Health System has never had a higher profile, all due to Cliff Nordal as the CEO.

Cliff leaves his post as a tribute to the continuing legacy of the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Diocese of London. The Christian context of St. Joseph's seems to have tapped into his own Christian roots and resulted in many wonderful events in the city that have very often been a powerful witness to the Catholic ethos of St. Joseph. The spiritual care program, second to none in the city, has received his ongoing support.

No better tribute can be given to a person than to be accepted and affirmed by the people who work with him on a daily basis. And so we leave the final work to his own Leadership & Support Team Members at St. Joseph's Health Care in London. They state, "Cliff Nordal has been the key to our ability to keep moving forward and to work in collaboration with others, while never losing sight of our Christian ethos and all that it means to provide care, develop our staff and engage our community. We have renewed our mission and have integrated key strategies into our organizational plans that will strengthen Catholic health care in our community for years to come."

In conclusion, Ladies and Gentlemen, what Cliff Nordal has accomplished in London Ontario stands as a model for health care generally, but in particular for Catholic health care in Ontario and in the whole of Canada, and it would not have happened but for the extraordinary and his focused leadership.

Performance Citation Award

2011

Sr. Sarah Quackenbush, CSJ

Sudbury, ON



2011
ALLIANCE CITATION AWARD RECIPIENT

Sr. Sarah Quackenbush, CSJ

The Performance Citation Award is the highest distinction in Catholic health care in Canada. This year as we reflect together, we are reminded that what we ought to do and who we ought to become, both as individuals and as Catholic organizations, is more important than ever.

For more than 35 years, Sister Sarah has been actively involved in Catholic health care, both in Ontario and at the national level. Originally a Physiotherapist, Sister Sarah continues to evolve an impressive career that influences and guides individuals, organizations and communities through compassion and growth in Catholic Mission and values.

Sister Sarah was President of St. Joseph's General Hospital in Elliot Lake for many years, where she had a direct and positive influence on the staff, patients and the greater community. She left Elliot Lake to take on the position of Vice President of the newly formed Catholic Health Corporation of Ontario where, in 1998, she helped create the current sponsorship model that is now made up of seven congregations and the Catholic Health Association of Ontario. Part of her responsibilities was Mission and Education for CHCO, leading organizational discussions

around institutional Mission, Trustee and Senior Leadership education, as well as facilitation of board retreats.

As the CHCO board nominee to the Catholic Health Association Board, when it made the difficult decision to change to a secretariat as the Catholic Health Alliance, all appreciated her wisdom and grace through the decision-making process.

Sister Sarah helps to coordinate and deliver the Catholic Leadership educational program now provided to institutions across Ontario and in New Brunswick. Sister Sarah has been instrumental in developing programs for trustees and middle managers of Catholic facilities throughout Ontario that link the values of the institution to the work performed. Her delivery of the message of Catholic Mission has had visible impact at both the personal and organizational level, demonstrated by the very positive feedback from the current leaders of our facilities who have participated in the Foundations, Trustee and organizational planning sessions for over 12 years.

Sister Sarah, for your personal commitment to education of the Catholic Mission and for the impressive outcomes which have inspired personal spiritual growth and organizational development, the Governing Council of the Catholic Health Alliance of Canada is pleased to present you with the 2011 Performance Citation Award.





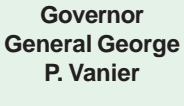



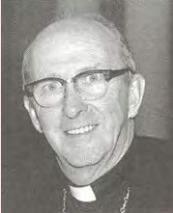

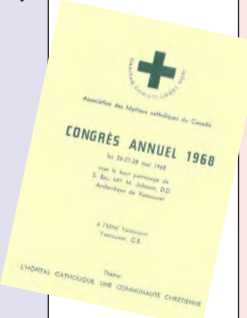


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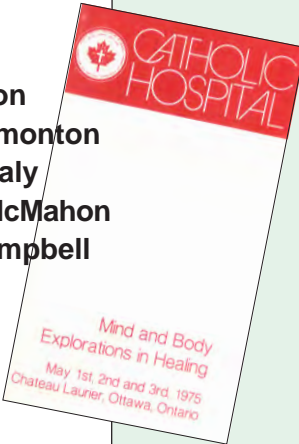








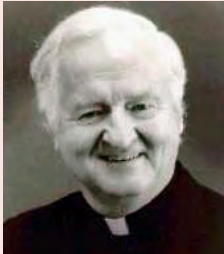



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- ⑫ Sr. Lucille D'Amour, SP




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June 1-3, 1962	Edmonton	Annual Assembly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grant Maxwell 	
April 29 - May 2, 1963	Ottawa	Annual Assembly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hon. Emmett Hall Supreme Court Judge 	
May 16-19, 1964	Ottawa 	<i>Why and Whither Catholic Hospitals Go!</i> <i>Où vont nos hôpitaux catholiques</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gov. Gen. George Vanier Edith Peterkin, MD Rev. Edgar Godin Dr. J. Maisin, Ph.D. Louis P. Cecile 	 Governor General George P. Vanier
May 31 - June 2, 1965	Montréal 	<i>Living the Philosophy of the Catholic Hospital</i> <i>Philosophy et défense des hôpitaux catholiques</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sister Mary Augustine Rev. Marcel Marcotte, SJ Guy Favreau MP (Federal Minister of Justice) Judge Jacques Trahan 	 Justice Guy Favreau
May 23-24, 1966	Halifax 	 James M. Hayes Bishop of Halifax	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bishop James Hayes Bishop Edgar Godin Hon. Allan MacEachen, MP 	 Allan J. MacEachen, MP
May 6-8, 1967	Montréal		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rev. Pire Rev. Louis O'Neil Rev. Denis Duval 	
May 26-28, 1968	Vancouver 	<i>The Catholic Hospital: A Christian Community</i> <i>L'Hôpital catholique : un communauté chrétienne</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rev. Peter Campbell, SJ Rev. Edwin MacMahon, SJ 	



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May 18-20, 1969	Ottawa	<i>The Social Role of the Catholic Hospital of Tomorrow</i> <i>Le rôle social de l'hôpital catholiques de demain</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rev. Gordon Irving, OMI • Rev. N. Lacoste 	
June 1-2, 1970	Edmonton	<i>Challenge • Research • Change • Progress</i> <i>Défi • Recherche • Changement • Progrès</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • David Dehler 	
September 27-29, 1971	Ottawa	<i>The Thrust of the CHAC to Serve</i> <i>L'ACCS vent s'agripper pour servir</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bishop Adolphe Proulx • Sr. Claire Perreault, RHSJ • Major John Connors 	
September 11-13, 1972	Ottawa 	<i>The Future is Now</i> <i>Le future est déjà</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bishop Paul O'Byrne • Sr. Ruth Hickey, SGM • Major John Connors 	
April 24-27, 1973	Toronto 	<i>Health Care: The Christian Input</i> <i>Soins de santé : Le témoignage chrétien</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bishop Edgar Godin • Gordon A Friesen, LLD • Norman Cafik, MP • Dr. C. Lanctôt • M. Raymond • Dr. Marielle Lapointe • Marie-Paule Doyle • Sr. Ella Zink, SOS • Lawrence Crawford 	
April 29 - May 1, 1974	Halifax	<i>The Family and Health Care</i> <i>La famille et les soins médicaux</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bishop James Hayes • Dr. J. Grant Mills, MD • Dr. Amos Griffiths • Conrad & Evelyn Wyrfykowski • Dr. Jacques Goulet, Ph.D. 	

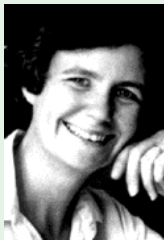






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May 1-3, 1975	Ottawa	<i>Mind/Body Explorations in Healing: Contemporary Research into Holistic Approaches to Health Care</i> <i>Explorations en médecine, de l'esprit et du corps</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elmer E. Green • Alyce M. Green • Dr. Carl Simonton • Stephanie S. Simonton • Dr. Norman Shealy • R.P. Edwin M. McMahon • R.P. Peter A. Campbell 	
May 31- June 2, 1976	Regina	<i>Shaping Health Care: The Year 2000</i> <i>Profil du système de santé - l'an 2000</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • George Cardinal B. Flahiff, CSB • Hon. W.A. Robin, MP • Thomas C. Douglas • Dr. David Roy, Ph.D. • Lidia Maria Adamkiewicz • Albert S. Moraczewski, OP • Gustave Gingras 	306
 Tommy Douglas	 George Cardinal Flahiff, CSB		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Amatia Etzioni • Grace McCarthy • Roy Bonisteel • Rev. Rosanne Laflamme • Richard McCormick • Henri Samson • John H. Milsum 	 Roy Bonisteel
June 13-15, 1977	Vancouver, BC	<i>Health, a Responsible Choice</i> <i>La santé, un choix personnel</i>		301








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May 11-15, 1978	Hamilton	<p><i>Aging: A Time for Growing</i></p> <p><i>Vieillir, un temps pour grandir</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Senator Thérèse Casgrain • Jean-Paul Gélinas • M. Laurice, OSF • Grant Maxwell • Sr. St. Michael Guinan  <p>Grant Maxwell</p>	546
May 17-19, 1979	Edmonton	 <p><i>Right to Health: A Christian Concern</i></p> <p><i>Le droit à la santé : les chrétiens de soucient</i></p>  <p>Kevin D. O'Rourke, OP</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bishop Bertrand Blanchet • Verna Huffman Splane • Kevin D. O'Rourke, OP • Nuala Kenny • Timothy V. Hogan • Margaret Mahoney • Rev. Jim Weisgerber • Monique Bégin, MP • Rev. Everett MacNeil • Jim MacCormack • Claire Perreault, RHSJ • Joseph E. Moriarty  <p>Monique Bégin</p>	307
May 15-17, 1980	Ottawa	 <p><i>Pastoral Health Care</i></p> <p><i>La pastorale de la santé</i></p>  <p>Henri J. Nouwen</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Henri J. Nouwen • Barbara Shlemon • Rev. Robert LaPlante • Rev. Lucien Larré • Rev. Colin MacKinnon 	387


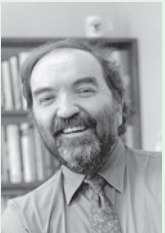






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May 21-23, 1981	Québec 	Health Care with a Difference Des soins de santé avec une différence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bishop Roger Ebacher • Margaret Joan Kelly, DC • Rev. Louis-René Gagnon • Joan Haas, CSJ 	308
May 19-21, 1982	Moncton	Witnessing to Justice in Health Care Témoigner de la justice dans le secteur de la santé	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most Rev. E.W. Scott • Jean-Claude Martin • John Regan • Tom Patterson • Bishop Gérard Dionne • Jonathan Lomas • Henry P. Krahn • Michael Stogre, SJ, MD 	212
May 17-20, 1983	Winnipeg	Mental Health in a Consumer Society La santé mentale et la société de consommation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • John F. Kavanaugh, SJ 	346
May 8-11, 1984	London	Health Care Policy: Ethical Concerns Politiques de la santé et éthique  Hubert Doucet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Karen Brown • Hubert Doucet • Mgr. Donald Chiasson • Michael Czerny, SJ • Lucien Fréchette • David Hart • C.B. Hatfield • Michael Higgins • Jacques Le Lorier MD • Rev. Michael O'Brien • Bernadette Poirier, SGM • Sr. Lucy Power, RSM • Pierre Soucie • L.J. Sullivan • Carolyn Tuohy • Leo Walsh, OSB • G. Shirley Young 	350









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May 15-17, 1985	Banff 	<i>The Health Field Concept: A Christian Perspective</i> <i>La conception globale de la santé : une perspective chrétienne</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bishop Joseph N. MacNeil • Mary Malone • Marie Bonin, SGM • Jean-Marie Brenton • Patrick French • David Hart 	329
May 20-23, 1986	Halifax 	<i>Creating Alternative Futures in Health Care</i> <i>Découvrir de nouvelles orientations pour le secteur de la santé</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Betty Jane Cameron • Pat Jamieson • Anne King • Teresa MacNeil • Sally Mombourquette • Agnes Taylor • Rev. Clayton Purcell • Imelda Cahill, CSJ • Isobel Palda • Romeo Paulhus • Rev. Frank Abbass • Daniel LeTouzé 	326
May 19-22, 1987	Hull	<i>Caring, Curing and Coping</i> <i>Soigner, soulager et servir</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collin Powell • Guy Durand • Jo Anne Jones • Hubert Doucet • Elizabeth Davis, RSM 	279
May 17-20, 1988	Saskatoon	<i>Current Issues / Future Trends</i> <i>Problèmes actuels - tendances de demain</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rev. Ulysse E. Paré, CSB • Harvey Barkun • Rev. Michael Prieur • Rev. John Allan Loftus • Most Rev. Robert Lebel  <p>John Loftus, SJ</p>	263








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May 30 - June 2, 1989	Saint John	<p><i>CHAC: A Story of Promise</i></p> <p><i>L'ACCS : une histoire riche en promesses</i></p>  <p>Douglas Roche</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Douglas Roche • Eugene King • Rev. Michael Prieur • Elizabeth Davis, RSM • Hubert Doucet • Margareth Smith, CSJ • Jean Monbourquette, OMI • Diane Pitfield • Bernadette Gasslein 	
May 15-19, 1990	Victoria	<p><i>50 Years Going On 2000</i></p> <p><i>De nos 50 ans vers l'an 2000</i></p>  <p>Benedict Ashley, OP</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • William B. Dalziel • Guy Lapointe, OP • Benedict Ashley, OP • Nuala Kenny 	 <p>Sr. Nuala Kenny</p>
June 9-12, 1991	Montréal	<p><i>Hope Knows no Boundaries</i></p> <p><i>L'espoir ne connaît pas de frontières</i></p> <p>In partnership with CHAUS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Margaret O'Brien Steinfiels • Sr. Irene Duchesneau • Guy Durans • Gregory Baum • Miriam Therese MacGillis, OP • Pierre Bruneau 	 <p>Gregory Baum</p>
May 12-15, 1992	Winnipeg	<p><i>Today's Issues – Tomorrow's Challenges</i></p> <p><i>Enjeux d'aujourd'hui – Défis de demain</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Paul Henteleff • Marica Varga • Ernest A. Wehrle • Richard Wolak • Mary Christelle Macaluso, RSM • John Haughey, SJ • Marcia Ann Wiley, SGM • Rev. Robert Dagenais 	

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May 15-18, 1993	Ottawa	<i>The Power of Partnerships</i> <i>Le pouvoir du partenariat</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Margaret Labarge • Arthur Black (CBC) • Mary Jo Leddy, NDS • Pierre Ritchie 	203  Mary Jo Leddy
May 14-16, 1994 	Vancouver	<i>Dignity: A Core Value</i> <i>Dignité : une valeur essentielle</i>  Dr. David Kuhl	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Donna Markham, OP • David R. Kuhl, MD • Jacqueline C. Fraser • Rev. Bryan Hehir • Edward W. Keyserlingk • Peter Warwick • Roy Falletta 	202  Edward Kyserlingk
May 6-8, 1995 	Québec City	<i>Community: A Core Value</i> <i>L'esprit communautaire : une valeur essentielle</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jean-François Malherbe • John Kretzmann • Odette Lavallée, RHSJ • Terry Kaufman • Diana Bader, OP • Jacques Duchesneau • Jacques Legault • Jean Bouchard 	248
May 4-6, 1996 	Banff	<i>Spirituality: A Core Value</i> <i>Spiritualité : une valeur essentielle</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • David Hilton • Richard Hardy • Bertrand Ouellet • Rev. Gerry Arbuckle 	362  Walter Burghardt, SJ
May 3-5, 1997	Saint John	<i>Social Justice: A YES to the World</i> <i>La justice sociale : un OUI à la vie</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Walter J. Burghardt, SJ • Veronica O'Reilly, CSJ • Gregory Baum • Michel Beaudin • Gerald Vanderzande 	328

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May 2-4, 1998	Toronto	<p><i>Laying Hands on Life: Mission and Values at the Heart of Catholic Health Care</i></p> <p><i>Se pencher sur la vie : mission et valeurs au cœur du secteur catholique de la santé</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rev. J. Bryan Hehir • Nuala Kenny • Joseph Ayoub, MD • Richard J. Gilmartin 	<p>387</p>  <p>J. Bryan Hehir</p>
May 15-17, 1999	Saskatoon	<p><i>Living with Integrity: Ethics as the Soul of Health Care</i></p> <p><i>Éthique et intégrité au cœur des soins de santé</i></p>  <p>Margaret Somerville</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elizabeth Davis, RSM • Nuala Kenny • Hubert Doucet • Margaret A. Somerville • Carol Bayley • Thomas Shannon  <p>Thomas Shannon</p>	<p>429</p>  <p>Sr. Elizabeth Davis</p>
April 28-30, 2000	Victoria	<p><i>A New Beginning: Healthy People, Healthy Communities, Healthy Planet</i></p> <p><i>Un nouveau départ : des personnes, des collectivités et une planète en santé</i></p>  <p>David Suzuki</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • David Suzuki • Pierre Bruneau • Juliana Casey, IHM • Rochelle Ivany • Robert Jacques • Don Posterski <p>In partnership with the Salvation Army</p>	<p>481</p> 
April 28 - May 1, 2001	St. John's	<p><i>Caring - The Heart of the Matter</i></p> <p><i>Prendre soin des gens - notre raison d'être</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stephen Lewis • Jean Monbourquette • Elizabeth Latimer • Elizabeth Davis, RSM • Bonnie McGraw  <p>Stephen Lewis</p>	<p>425</p>

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May 4-7, 2002  Sheila Cassidy	Winnipeg  Michael Higgins	<p><i>Embracing Our World With Hope: Reclaiming Our Identity</i></p> <p><i>Redonner à notre monde l'espérance : réaffirmer le sens de notre identité</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Michael W. Higgins • Mgr. Paul-André Durocher • Dr. Larry Dossey, MD • Michael Decter • Dr. Sheila Cassidy, MD 	364
May 3-6, 2003  Notre Dame Cathedral: Sound & Light Show	Montréal 	<p><i>A National Dialogue on a Preferred Future for the Catholic Health Ministry in Canada</i></p> <p><i>Un dialogue sur l'avenir du secteur catholique de la santé</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jacqueline Pelletier (Facilitator) • Sr. Elizabeth Davis (Moderator) • Raymond Lafond (Moderator) • Bishop James Wingle (Keynote speaker) 	365
May 1 - 3, 2004 	Halifax	<p><i>Catholic Health Care Leadership</i></p> <p><i>Le leadership dans le secteur catholique de la santé</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jack Costello, SJ • Thierry Pauchant • Hubert Gauthier 	326  Jack Costello, SJ  Hubert Gauthier

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May 14-15, 2005	London	<p><i>The Pursuite of Excellence: Building on our Legacy</i></p> <p><i>Viser l'excellence et bâtir à même notre heritage</i></p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • John Shea • Dr. Joseph Ayoub • Sr. Carol Taylor  <p>John Shea</p>	250
May 5-7, 2006	Edmonton	<p><i>Managing Succession in Catholic Health Care Leadership</i></p> <p><i>Assurer la succession de la direction des soins de santé catholiques</i></p>  <p>Jeffrey Cohn</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jeffrey Cohn <p>Panel:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carl Roy • Raymond Lafond • Marilyn Weber • Dr. Daniel Sulmasy  <p>Dr. Daniel Sulmasy, OFM</p>	294
May 4-6, 2007	Moncton	<p><i>Values Count! Celebrating Best Practices in Catholic Health Care!</i></p> <p><i>Faire vivre nos valeurs! Célébrons les meilleures pratiques novatrices en santé!</i></p>  <p>Nuala Kenny</p>  <p>John Tuohey</p> <p>In partnership with the Catholic Health Association of New Brunswick</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr. Nuala Kenny • (Rev.) John Tuohey <p>Panel:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jean Bartkowiak • Lise Guerrette-Daigle • Dr. Michel Tétréault • Robert St-Pierre 	287

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May 2-4, 2008	Québec City	<p><i>400 Years: Full of Spirit, Full of Life – A story of generosity and faith.</i></p> <p><i>Quatre cents ans de souffle et de vie, une histoire de générosité et de foi.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pierre Fréchette, MD • Jacques Lacoursière • Gerald A. Arbuckle, SM, Ph.D • Sue Mosteller, CSJ 	313
 <p>Gerald Arbuckle</p>	 <p>Sue Mosteller</p>	<p>April 24-26, 2009</p> <p>Vancouver</p> <p><i>Ethics Matters: Creating an Ethical Culture in Health Care</i></p> <p><i>L'enjeu de l'éthique : Créer une culture éthique dans les soins de santé</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • David Kuhl, MD, PhD • Margaret A. Somerville • Michael Panicola, PhD • Dr. Shabbir Alibhai, MD, MSc, FRCPC 	254
 <p>Maraget Somerville</p>	<p>April 30- May 2, 2010</p> <p>Toronto</p> <p><i>Health Care Trends and Transformation: What Catholic health care organizations must do in an era of constant change</i></p> <p><i>Tendances et transformation des soins de santé : Ce que les organismes du secteur catholique de la santé doivent faire à une époque de constante évolution</i></p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr. Myles Sheehan, SJ • Jim Carroll • Dr. John Scott, MD • Dianne Doyle & Bro. Tom Maddix • Sr. Nuala Kenny • Sr. Carol Keehan, DC 	200
 <p>Myles Sheehan, SJ</p>	 <p>Jim Carroll</p>	 <p>Sr. Carol Keehan</p>		

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May 4-6, 2011 	Winnipeg  Roméo Dallaire	<i>Compassion: The Heart of Our Vision</i> <i>La compassion au coeur de notre vision</i> In partnership with the Catholic Health Association of Manitoba	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Hon. Roméo A. Dallaire, Senator • David Whyte • Marion Briggs • Sister Nuala Kenny 	275  David Whyte Poet & Author

Symposia, Programs & Seminars

Symposia

- 1974** ~ October 3 – 4, 1974 ~ Euthanasia Symposium
- 1975** ~ May 1 – 3, 1975 ~ *Holistic Health: Mind/Body Explorations into Healing*
- 1979** ~ *Health & Christian Life*
- 1990** ~ September 24 – 25, 1990 ~ *Ethics: Nutrition and Hydration in the Catholic Tradition*
- 1992** ~ February 6 – 8, 1992 ~ National Health Care Ethics Forum
Caring Hands in a World of Diversity
 Weston Hotel, Ottawa
 In conjunction with the Canadian College of Health Service Executives, Canadian Hospital Association, Canadian Long Term Care Association, Canadian Medical Association & the Canadian Nursing Association
- 1996** ~ October 15 – 16, 1996 ~ *Ethics: Partnerships and Problems of Moral Compromise*
 Manoir d'Youville, Châteauguay (Québec)

Leadership Program

1994 – 1998

The Catholic Health Care Leadership (CHCL) Program was a project co-sponsored by Saint Paul University (Ottawa) and the Catholic Health Association of Canada. It was a three-year certificate program of theological and professional formation for senior and middle management personnel engaged in the Catholic health care ministry in Canada. This program was conducted from 1994 – 1998.

1999 – 2007

In 1998 the program was redesigned as the CHAC Health Care Leadership Program. The

revised program was launched by the CHAC and NBCCHA in Miramichi, New Brunswick in June 1999, and co-sponsored at five other locations across Canada until February 2007.

Owner's

- 1986** ~ May 25, 1986
Owner's Responsibility for Developing Leaders for Catholic Health Care Facilities
Motherhouse of the Grey Nuns of Montreal

Governance Seminars

- 1995** ~ March 26 – 27, 1995
Governance of Catholic Healthcare within Regional Health Services
Edmonton Hotel, Edmonton

Administrative Seminars

- 1984** ~ November 14 – 16, 1984
Administrators and the Statement of Mission
Downtown Ramada Hotel, Toronto
- 1985** ~ November 13 – 15, 1985
The Mission Statement in Action / Labour Management Issues / Practical Ethics for Administrators
Sheraton Hotel, Toronto
- 1986** ~ November 5 – 7, 1986
Human Dignity: Applying Social Teachings of the Church in Catholic Health Care Facilities
Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal
- November 7 – 9, 1986
The Nature and Role of Ethical Guidelines for Catholic Health Care Facilities
- 1987** ~ *AIDS: A Holistic Approach*
October 15 – 16, 1987: Edmonton Inn, Edmonton
October 22 – 23, 1987: Holiday Inn, Longueuil
November 12 – 13, 1987: Westbury Hotel, Toronto
November 19 – 20, 1987: Delta Barrington Inn, Halifax
- 1988** ~ November 8 – 10, 1988
Administration as Ministry / Administrator as Educator / The Administrator and Ethical Decisions
Westbury Hotel, Toronto
- 1989** ~ October 26 – 27, 1989
Catholic Corporate Culture: Contradiction? Challenge?
Delta Hotel, Ottawa

- 1990** ~ October 25 – 27, 1990
Governance and Change
 Skyline Airport Hotel, Toronto
- 1991** ~ October 30 – November 1, 1991
Threats to the Mission of Catholic Health Care: A Response
 Radisson Hotel, Ottawa
- 1992** ~ November 5 – 7, 1992
Managing the Mission While Downsizing
 Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal
- 1997** ~ December 1 – 2, 1997
Impacts of Health Care Reform / Ethics in the Board Room & Administrative Offices
 Toronto Hilton Hotel, Toronto

Pastoral Care Program & Seminars

The first Pastoral Health Care Program was held in September, 1973 and was entitled the *Sister Visitor Programme*. At the same time, CHAC in cooperation with St. Paul University, developed the Pastoral Care in Health Care Services program, leading to a Master in Pastoral Studies. This program commenced in 1974 and the title was changed to *Pastoral Care Associates Program*, and then in 1979 to the *Pastoral Health Care Program*.

- 1972** ~ March 20 – 22, 1972
 Pastoral Care Workshop
 St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton
- 1973** ~ September 10 – 29, 1973
Sister Visitor Programme
 St. Paul's University, Ottawa
- 1974** ~ May 6 – 31, 1974
Pastoral Care Associates Program
 St. Paul's University, Ottawa
- 1974** ~ September 9 – October 4, 1974
Pastoral Care Associates Program
 St. Paul's University, Ottawa
- 1975** ~ May 5 – 30, 1975
Pastoral Care Associates Program
 St. Paul's University, Ottawa
- 1976** ~ January 5 – 30, 1976
 Maison Notre-Dame de la Providence
 Orléans

- 1977** ~ January 3 – 28, 1977
Maison Notre-Dame de la Providence,
Orléans
- 1978** ~ January 9 – February 3, 1979
Maison Notre-Dame de la Providence, Orléans
- 1979** ~ September 2 – 28, 1979
Session de Pastorale de la Santé
Maison Notre-Dame de la Providence
Orléans
- 1980** ~ May 29 – June 2, 1980 (en français);
June 2 – 27, 1980 (in English)
Pastoral Health Care Program
St. Paul's University, Ottawa
- 1981** ~ June 1 – 26, 1981 (en français)
June 8 – July 3, 1981 (in English)
Pastoral Health Care Program
Carleton University, Ottawa
- 1981** ~ History of Pastoral Care Seminars
- 1983** ~ June 1 – 29, 1983 (en français)
May 30 – June 24, 1983 (in English)
Pastoral Health Care Program
St. Paul's University, Ottawa
- 1985** ~ May 27 – June 28, 1985 (en français)
May 27 – June 27, 1985 (in English)
Pastoral Health Care Program
St. Paul's University, Ottawa
- 1986** ~ May 26 – June 27, 1986 (en français)
May 26 – June 26, 1986 (in English)
Pastoral Health Care Program
St. Paul's University, Ottawa
- 1988** ~ March 21– 25, 1988
Pastoral Care with the Elderly in Institutions Seminar ~ Mount St. Vincent, Halifax
May 24 – June 24, 1988 ~ St. Paul's University, Ottawa
- 1989** ~ May 23 – June 23, 1989
Pastoral Health Care Program
St. Paul's University, Ottawa
- 1990** ~ May 22 – June 22, 1990
Pastoral Health Care Program
St. Paul's University, Ottawa

1994 ~ May 24 – June 24, 1994
Pastoral Health Care Program
St. Paul's University, Ottawa

Mission Education Workshop

1987 ~ March 25 – 27, 1987
Mission Education: Elective or Imperative?
St. Joseph's Centre, Toronto

1988 ~ October 5 – 7, 1988
Mission Effectiveness: Moving from Theory to Practice
St. Benedict's Educational Centre, Winnipeg

1990 ~ April 3 – 5, 1990
One Mission, Many Expressions
Mount Carmel Spiritual Centre, Niagara Falls

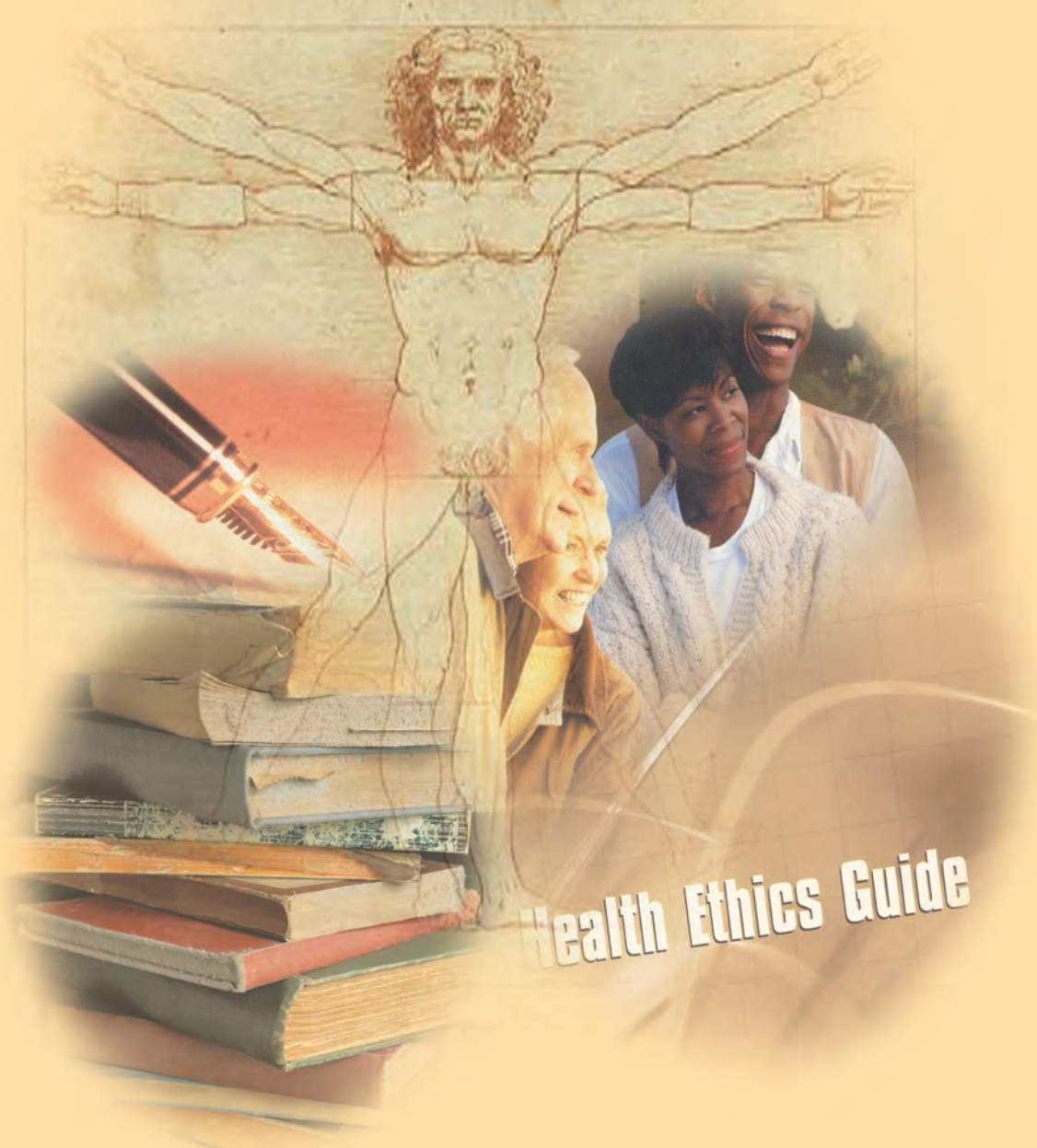
1991 ~ October 15 – 17, 1991
From Theory to Practice
Séminaire à Sillery (Québec)

Nursing Home Seminars

1988 ~ April 13 – 14, 1988
Séminaire à Sillery (Québec)

1989 ~ November 7 – 9, 1989
Maison de retraites Notre-Dame-de-la-Providence, Orléans

1990 ~ March 14 – 15, 1990
Maison-mère des Religieuses Hospitalières de St-Joseph, Montréal

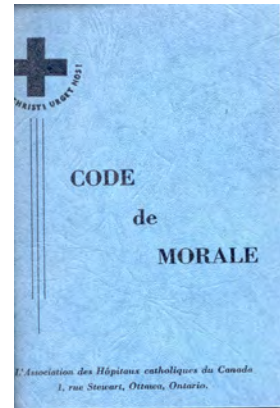
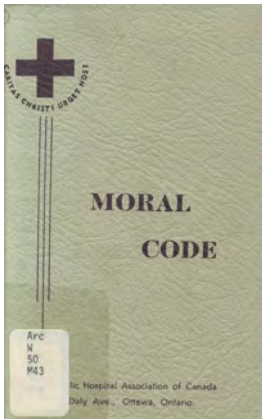


Health Ethics Guide

Publications

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Moral Code



First Published:	March 1955	
ISBN #:	n/a	Number of pages: 20
Format:	Pamphlet - French & English printed separately — 4” x 6”	
Price:	Members – unknown	Nonmembers – unknown
French Title:	Code de Morale	Number of pages: 20

Summary:

The *Moral Code* is comprised of 55 articles largely based on the “Ethical and Religious Directives for Hospitals” published by the Catholic Health Association of the U.S. and Canada in 1949. The *Moral Code* was prepared by a group of theologians, under the supervision of the Most Reverend Members of the Canadian Episcopal Commission on Hospitals and Welfare. It was approved by Canadian Catholic Conference of Bishops on October 14, 1954.

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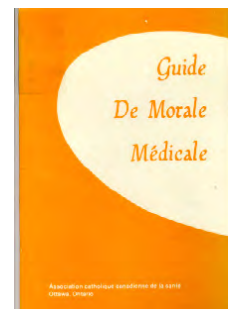
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Publications



Medico-Moral Guide



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Price:	Members – unknown	Nonmembers – unknown
French Title:	Guide de Morale Médicale	Number of pages: 8

Summary:

A 55 article "Moral Code" authored by Rev. J. Paquin, S.J. and Rev. Lucius Barnet. They represent concrete applications of the moral law regarding respect for human life in medical practice.

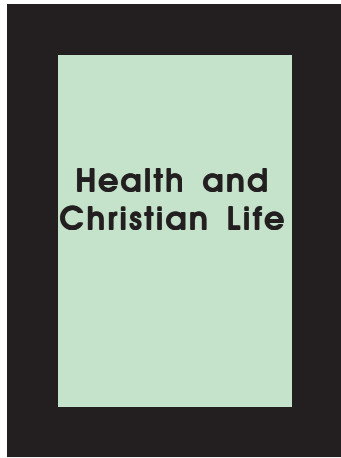
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Printing History:

First Printing	October 1979	1,325	\$167.67
Second Printing	December 1980	2,130	\$600.00

Publications



Health and Christian Life



First Published: May 1979 in conjunction with the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops

ISBN #: n/a

Number of pages: 25

Format: Softcover Booklet — 8½" x 11"

Price: \$4 + \$.50 postage & handling

French Title: Vie chrétienne et santé

Number of pages: 28

Summary:

A compilation of several articles by Christian scholars sharing the most important current issues of Christian health care. Includes, *The Dynamics of Health and Christian Life* by Eric Volant; *Pastoral Care of the Elderly* by Margaret Labarge; and *The Severely Defective Newborn* by David Roy.

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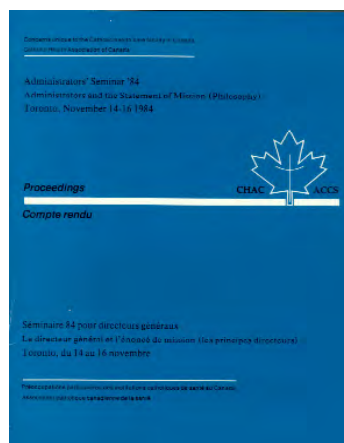
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Printing History:

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Publications



Administrator's Seminar Proceeding on Administrator's and the Statement of Mission (Philosophy)

First Published: 1984

ISBN #: 0-920705-00-6

Number of pages: 43

Format: Softcover saddle stitch booklet, French & English combined — 8½” x 11”

Price: \$10

French Title: Séminaire pour directeurs généraux: Le directeur général et l'énoncé de mission (les principes directeurs)

Summary:

Seminar topics include: “The Heritage of Catholic Institutions in Health”; “Developing, Implementing and Evaluating Mission Statements – Two Approaches”; Mission and Law: Canon Law – Civil Law; Mission and the Board of Trustees; Mission and Medical Staff.

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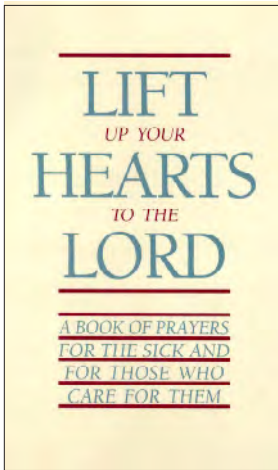
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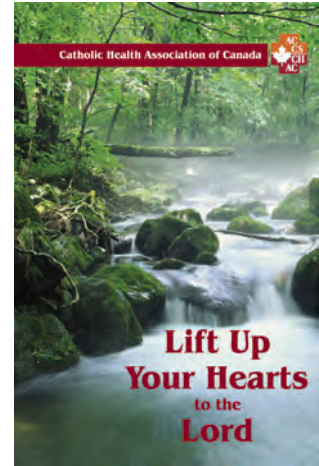
First Printing	1984	# of copies unknown	printing costs unknown
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Publications
**Lift up your Hearts
 to the Lord**

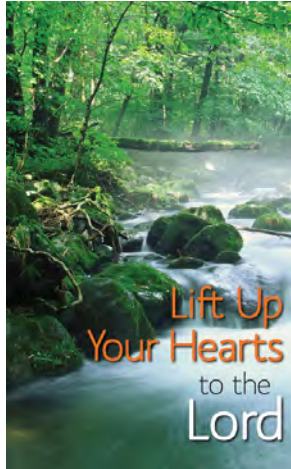
A Book of Prayers for the Sick and
 for Those who Care for Them



original cover



new cover – Dec. 2006



New cover – Dec. 2010

First Published: 1988
ISBN #: 0-920705-05-7

Number of pages: 104

Format: Published in English only
 Softcover saddle stitch booklet — 4½” x 7”

Price: Members – \$4 Non members – \$6

Summary:

This pocket prayer book contains an inspirational collection of prayers and reflections for the sick and those who care for them. It provides spiritual guidance and comfort in times of illness, acute stress and suffering. Valued by patients, residents, their families, pastors, pastoral care staff and health care providers.

Costs: Translation n/a
 Layout & Design Apcom Communications (Ottawa) – \$200.00
 Shipping Costs \$1,544.48 for original orders

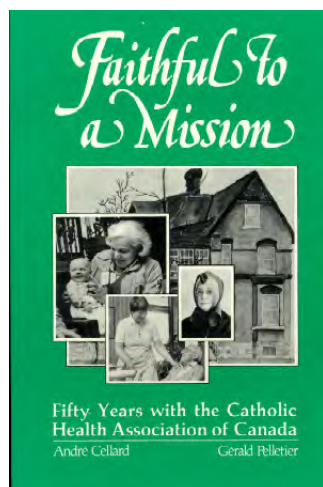
Printer: Mutual Hadwen Imaging Technologies & Delta Printing Ltd., Ottawa
 2006 ~ Bonnanza Printing, Ottawa
 2011 ~ Bradda Printing, Ottawa

Printing History:

First Printing	December 1988	15,528 copies	\$11,083.43
Second Printing	August 1989	20,640 copies	\$14,990.00
Third Printing	April 1994	5,470 copies	\$5,308.58
Fourth Printing	March 1997	5500 copies	\$5,279.92
Fifth Printing	May 2001	5000 copies	\$5,075.28
Sixth Printing	December 2006 (new cover)	5000 copies	\$6,169.20
Seventh Printing	January 2011	5000 copies	\$5,960.00

Beginning with this printing, CHAC publications are now distributed by Novalis.

Publications



Faithful to a Mission

Fifty Years with the Catholic Health Association of Canada



First Published: 1990

ISBN #: 0-920705-07-3

Number of pages: : 281

Format: Softcover Book (perfect binding), Illustrated with an Index — 6" x 9"

Price: Members – \$10

Nonmembers – \$15

French Title: L'histoire de l'Association catholique canadienne de la santé
Fidèles à une mission

French ISBN # 0-920705-06-5

Number of pages: 295

Summary:

A journey through time broken into seven periods that together make up the history of the CHAC. Each chapter is built around one or more outstanding individuals who dominated their particular times and contributed to the CHAC in the context of the 20th century.

Authors: André Cellard and Gérald Pelletier

Costs: Layout & Design by BAC Communications
Shipping & Storage – \$641.47

Printer: BAC Communications Ltd., Perth, Ontario

Research, Design, Translations and Printing Costs:

September 1, 1990

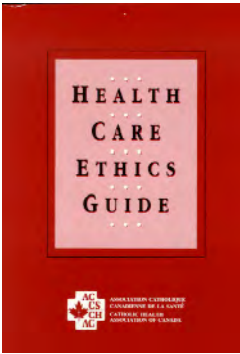
1,500 English copies

1,500 French copies

Total cost: \$42,999.98

Publications

Health Care Ethics Guide



First Published: April 1991

ISBN #: 0-920705-08-1

Number of pages: 91

Format: Softcover book (perfect binding) with an Index — 5” x 7”

Price: Members – \$10

Nonmembers – \$15

French Title: Guide d'éthique des soins de santé

French ISBN # 0-920705-10-3

Number of pages: 91

Summary:

The purpose of these guidelines is to assist and promote sound ethical reflection that leads to informed decision-making. They present a concise statement of the Roman Catholic teaching on health care ethics in contemporary Canadian society.

Costs: Translation: \$1,782.00

Also translated into Chinese in 1993.

Layout & Design (Fortier Design Group) \$2,742.75

Mailing & Storage \$1,498.16

Printer: Mutual Hadwen Imaging Technologies & Delta Press, Ottawa



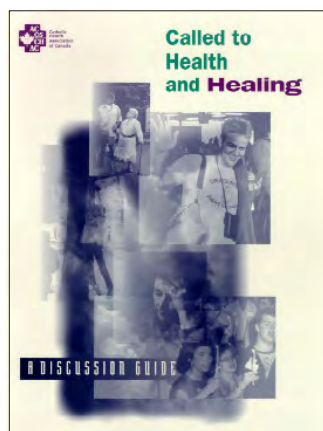
English Printing History:

First Printing	April 1991	5,500 copies	\$7,906.46
Second Printing	November 1991	3,684 copies	\$4,444.81
Third Printing	May 1992	5,500 copies	\$6,461.73
Fourth Printing	September 1994	3,290 copies	\$6,027.42
Fifth Printing	June 1997	1,530 copies	\$2,980.59
Sixth Printing	June 1998	1,250 copies	\$2,785.34
Seventh Printing	May 1999	1,050 copies	\$2,969.22

French Printing History:

First Printing	April 1991	2,193 copies	\$4,627.65
Second Printing	May 1994	1,063 copies	\$3,828.33

Publications



Called to Health and Healing



First Published:	December 1993	
ISBN #:	0-920705-16-2	Number of pages: 32
Format:	Softcover saddle stitch booklet with illustrations — 8½” x 11”	
Price:	Members – \$5	Nonmembers – \$7
French Title:	Un appel à nous épanouir et à guérir	
French ISBN #	0-920705-18-9	Number of pages: 32

Summary:

A discussion guide for adults and for groups interested in deepening their awareness of their Christian call to health and healing. It provides a tool for reflection on the many ways that they experience God's call to health, health care and healing.

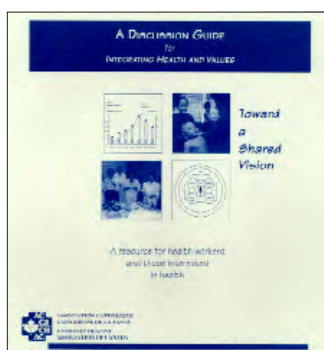
Costs:	Translation	Cost unknown
	Layout & Design	By printer

Printer: Mutual Hadwen Imaging Technologies, Ottawa, Ontario

Printing History:

First Printing	December 1993	2,200 English copies	\$4,437.29
Second Printing	June 1994	2,675 English copies	\$7,061.11
	August 1994	1,155 French copies	\$6,368.67

Publications



A Discussion Guide for Integrating Health and Values



First Published: 1994

ISBN #: n/a

Number of pages: 8

Format: Softcover saddle stitch booklet — 8½” x 9”

Price: Members – \$4

Nonmembers – \$6

French Title: Un Guide de Discussion portant sur Intégrer santé et valeurs

Number of pages: 32

Summary:

A resource for health workers and those interested in health, this is a companion piece to the *Integrating Health and Values* book. A discussion guide intended to help groups integrate the vision the book has given. It provides prompting questions and key issues and ideas for reflection.

Author: James Roche

Costs: Translation Cost unknown – Louis Chabot
Layout & Design James Roche

Printer: Mutual Hadwen Imaging Technologies, Ottawa, Ontario

Printing History:

First Printing	October 1994	1,020 English copies	\$1,106.30
	October 1994	500 French copies	\$1,029.25



Publications

Integrating Health and Values

Towards a Shared Vision



First Published:	July 1994	
ISBN #:	0-920705-20-0	Number of pages: 54
Format:	Softcover saddle stitch booklet with illustrations — 11" x 8½"	
Price:	Members – \$8	Nonmembers – \$10
French Title:	Intégrer santé et valeurs	Number of pages: 54

Summary:

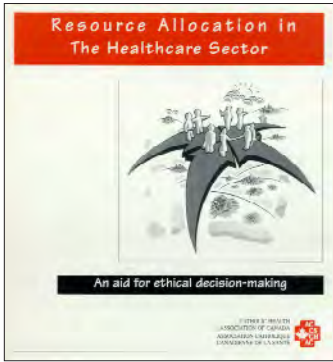
A discussion paper intended for anyone interested in examining the links between health and values. The paper summarizes the shifts and changes that are leading to a broader understanding of health. It highlights the significant role research has played in enhancing our understanding of a wide range of factors that determine health and our ability to function. The mission and values that form the foundation of Christian health ministry also has an important role to play.

Author:	James Roche		
Costs:	Translation	Cost unknown – Louis Chabot	
	Layout & Design	James Roche	
Printer:	Mutual Hadwen Imaging Technologies, Ottawa, Ontario		

Printing History:

First Printing	July 1994	2,675 English copies	\$7,061.11
		1,155 French copies	\$6,368.67
Second Printing	April 1996	1,650 English copies	\$3,469.21

Publications



Resource Allocation in the Healthcare Sector
An Aid to Ethical Decision-Making



First Published: September 1996

ISBN #: n/a

Number of pages:31

Format: Softcover saddle stitch booklet with illustrations — 8½” x 9”
Spiral bound

Price: Members – \$7 Nonmembers – \$11

French Title: La répartition des ressources dans le secteur de la santé:
Un instrument de travail pour la prise de décision éthique

Number of pages: 31

Summary:

A workbook that presents a decision-making tool based on eight ethical criteria that help address and understand the ethical issues related to resource allocation.

Author: James Roche

Costs:	Translation	\$974.40 – Louis Chabot
	Layout & Design	In house – James Roche
	Resource Person	Kevin Murphy – \$400.00
	Printing Costs	\$3,434.20

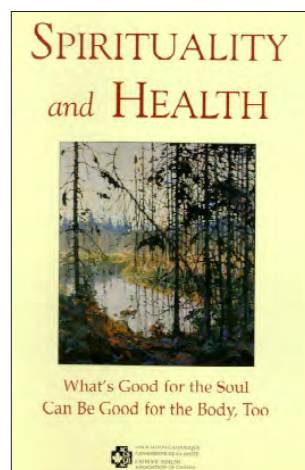
Printer: Mutual Hadwen Imaging Technologies, Ottawa, Ontario

Printing History:

First Printing	September 1996	2,195 English copies & 545 French copies	\$4,571.45
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Publications



Spirituality and Health

What's Good for the Soul
Can Be Good for the Body, Too



First Published: 1996

ISBN #: 0-920705-24-3

Number of pages: 74

Format: Softcover saddle stitch booklet with illustrations — 6¾" x 9½"

Price: Members – \$12 Nonmembers – \$15

French Title: Spiritualité et santé: Ce qui est bon pour l'âme peut aussi l'être pour le corps

French ISBN # 0-920705-26-X **Number of pages:** 74

Summary:

After describing spirituality, the booklet examines various elements of a spiritual life in light of their potential impact on health. Building on the latest scientific research, it demonstrates the striking connection between spirituality and health. When the soul is nurtured, our search for wholeness positively affects our immune system and self-esteem.

Author: James Roche

Costs: Translation \$2,964.80 – Louis Chabot
Layout & Design James Roche
Photo copyright \$1,100.00

Printer: Mutual Hadwen Imaging Technologies, Ottawa, Ontario

Printing History:

First Printing	April 1996	2,200 English	\$5,480.03
		500 French	\$3,804.92
Second Printing	March 1997	1,580 English	\$3,170.12
	June 1997	500 French	\$1,680.97

Publications



Prescription for a Healthier Canada

A Position Paper



First Published: April 1997

ISBN #: n/a

Number of pages: 38

Format: Softcover saddle stitch booklet — 6" x 9"

Price: Members – \$4

Nonmembers – \$6

French Title: Prescription pour un Canada plus en santé

Number of pages: 41

Summary:

This position paper seeks to contribute to the debate on the future of Canada's health system in a way that reflects the Catholic community's strong convictions and broad experience in health care. This booklet identifies those core values that can provide a vision for health in the future, as well as a means to assess new health care efforts and initiatives. This value base is applied to 12 of the most pressing issues facing efforts to preserve Medicare and to further improve the health and well-being of Canadians.

Author: James Roche

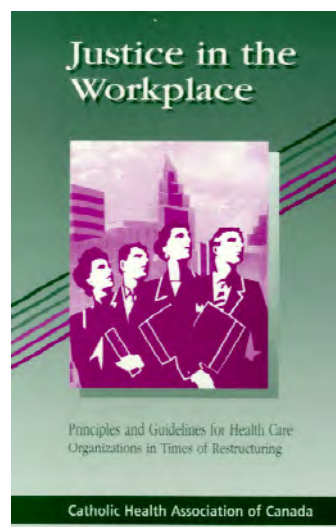
Costs: Translation \$2,416.00 – Louis Chabot
Layout & Design James Roche

Printer: Delta Press Ltd., Ottawa

Printing History:

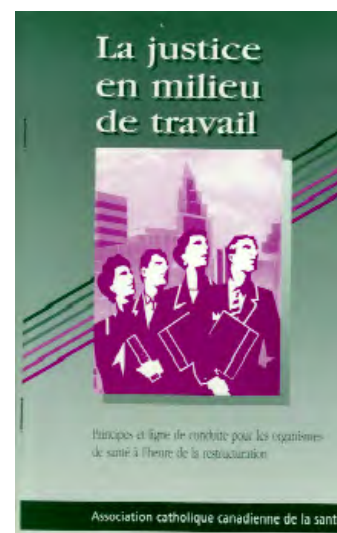
First Printing	March 1997	1,000 English copies	\$912.00
		500 French copies	\$870.00
Second Printing	June 1997	1,000 English copies	\$1,292.00

Publications



Justice in the Workplace

Principles and Guidelines for Health Care Organizations in Times of Restructuring



First Published:	1997	
ISBN #:	0-920705-30-8	Number of pages: 31
Format:	Softcover saddle stitch booklet — 15 cm x 22 cm	
Price:	Members – \$6	Nonmembers – \$8
French Title:	La justice en milieu de travail	
French ISBN #	0-920705-32-4	Number of pages: 33

Summary:

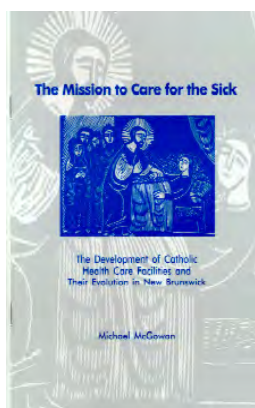
In outlining the *raison d'être* of the Catholic health care organization, this booklet explains the shared values that such organizations work under. It explains the church's social teaching on work and the principles that flow from such teaching. Such principles and values raise particular challenges for health care leaders. The booklet ends with some practical suggestions on addressing issues related to restructuring.

Author:	James Roche		
Costs:	Translation	\$835.84	– Louis Chabot
	Layout & Design	In house	— James Roche
	Cover	– Noir Blanc Communications, Gatineau:	\$240.75
Printer:	Mutual Hadwen Imaging Technologies, Ottawa, Ontario		

Printing History:

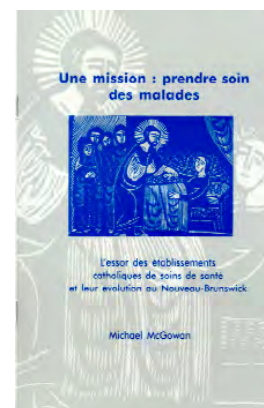
French Printing	1997	500 copies	\$1,131.00
English Printing	1997	2,500 copies	\$1,762.00

Publications



The Mission to Care for the Sick

The Development of Catholic Health
Care Facilities and Their Evolution
in New Brunswick



First Published: July 1999

ISBN #: 0-920705-31-6

Number of pages:: 43

Format: Softcover saddle stitch booklet — 14 cm x 21 cm

Price: Members – \$8

Nonmembers – \$10

French Title: Une mission : prendre soin des malades – L'essor des établissements catholiques de soin de santé et leur évolution au Nouveau-Brunswick

French ISBN # 0-920705-33-2

Number of pages: 47

Summary:

Part One examines the early development of health care facilities. It provides a synopsis of its pre-biblical roots, followed by a scriptural reflection on sickness and suffering in both the Old and New Testaments. The development of Catholic health care facilities in Canada forms the basis of **Part Two**. It examines the early years of the church's involvement in health care, especially the contributions made by various religious institutes, and the vital role the church has played in the overall development of health care facilities in all regions of the country. Finally, **Part Three** deals specifically with the role of Catholic health care in New Brunswick..

Author: Rev. Michael McGowan

Costs:

Printing Costs	\$1,536.68
Translation	Louis Chabot
Layout & Design	In house — Greg J. Humbert

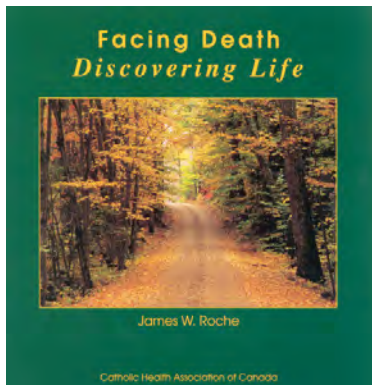
Printer: Delta Printing Ltd., Ottawa

Printing History:

First Printing	July 1999	200 English copies	\$784.52
	July 1999	150 French copies	\$752.16

Publications

Facing Death Discovering Life



First Published: April 2000

ISBN #: 0-920705-36-7

Number of pages: 77

Format: Softcover book, perfect binding — 23 cm x 23 cm

Price: Members – \$9

Nonmembers – \$14

French Title: Faire face à la mort et s'ouvrir à la vie

French ISBN # 0-920705-38-3

Number of pages: 77

Summary:

This booklet explore a paradox – facing death and entering into the anguish and suffering that accompany it can be an experience in discovering life. Death, which we will all live one day, is not an encounter with meaninglessness; it is the fulfillment of life. This book is intended primarily for those who are dying and those who may be facing the loss of a loved one. The final section of the book is intended for caregivers (family members, nurses, aids, doctors, pastoral care providers, and all those who work closely with those who are dying.)

Author: James Roche

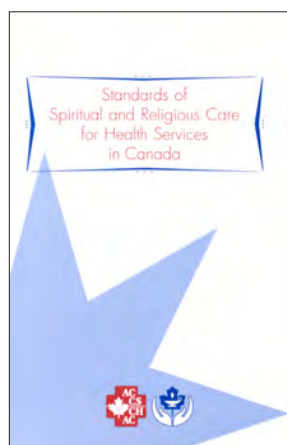
Costs: Translation \$2,993.60 – Louis Chabot
Layout & Design In house — James W. Roche

Printer: Tyrell Press Ltd., Gloucester, Ontario

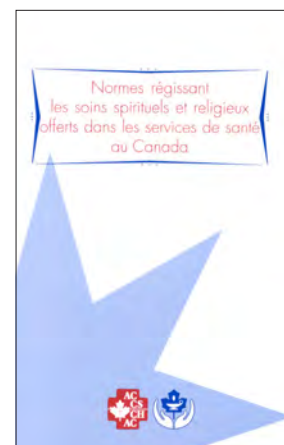
Printing History:

First Printing	April 2000	3,000 English copies	\$4,970.00
		500 French copies	\$2,410.00

Publications



Standards of Spiritual & Religious Care In Canada



First Published:	May 2000	
ISBN #:	0-920705-09-X	Number of pages: 54
Format:	Tumbled softcover saddle stitch booklet — 14 cm x 21 cm (5" x 8½")	
Price:	Members – \$5	Nonmembers – \$8
French Title:	Normes régissant les soins spirituels et religieux offerts dans les services de santé au Canada	

Summary:

The standards are primarily a development and evaluation tool which sets the norms for spiritual and religious care in health services. These standards are based on the conviction that spiritual and religious care is essential to sustain and restore the health of individuals and communities. The purpose of this document is to guide health care organizations in the maintenance and development of their spiritual and religious care services within the continuum of care. These standards provide a necessary first step toward the goal of giving such care a visible and integral place in the accreditation processes of the Canadian Council for Health Services Accreditation.

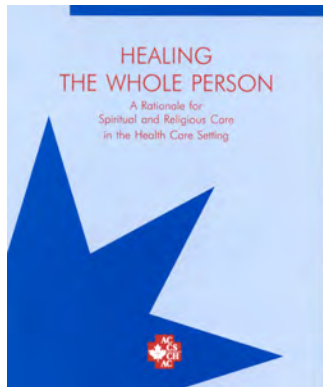
Costs:	Translation	\$561.00 – Louis Chabot
	Proofreading	\$93.63
	Layout & Design	In house — Greg J. Humbert

Printer: Bonanza Printing, Ottawa, Ontario

Printing History:

First Printing	April 2000	2,000 copies	\$1,994.10
Second Printing	March 2001	1,000 copies	\$1,401.85

Publications



**Healing
the Whole Person**
A Rationale for
Spiritual and Religious Care
in the Health Care Setting



First Published: May 2002

ISBN #: 0-920705-11-1 **Number of pages:** 74

Format: Tumbled softcover saddle stitch booklet — 18 cm x 22 cm (7" x 8½")

Price: Members – \$6 Nonmembers – \$9

French Title: Guérir toute la personne: La raison d'être des soins spirituels et religieux dans le milieu des soins de santé

Summary:

Healing the Whole Person argues in support of the need for spiritual and religious care in the health care setting. It seeks to raise awareness of the spiritual and religious dimensions of healing, to correct some common misconceptions about the provision of this service, to cite evidence that demonstrates a link between spiritual and religious care and the health of an individual, to demonstrate the benefits of spiritual and religious care, and finally to provide sound reasons for offering or continuing to provide spiritual and religious care in health care institutions.

Author: Greg J. Humbert

Costs: Translation \$1,916.00 – Martine Leroux, Smart Communications
Proofreading \$299.60
Layout & Design In house — Greg J. Humbert

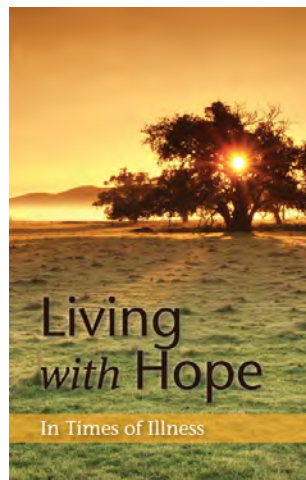
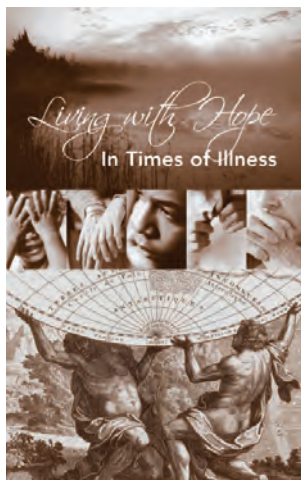
Printer: Bonanza Printing, Ottawa, Ontario

Printing History:

First Printing May 2002 1,500 copies \$3,232.65
2004 – Out of print; Posted as an on-line publication on the CHAC web site, www.chac.ca

Publications

Living With Hope In Time of Illness



New cover – Dec. 2010

First Published: March 2004

ISBN #: 0-920705-40-5 **Number of pages:** 32

Format: Softcover saddle stitch pamphlet with illustrations — 3¾" x 6"

Price: \$1.50 for one copy \$12.00 for 12 \$35.00 for 50

French Title: Vivre dans l'espérance ...au temps de la maladie

French ISBN # 0-920705-41-3 **Number of pages:**32

Summary:

Ten meditations and reflections that bring comfort in sickness and the many kinds of suffering it brings.

Authors: Barry McGrory and Greg J. Humbert

Costs: Initial draft \$1,500 – Barry McGrory
 Translation \$700 – Louis Chabot
 Proofreading In house – Sylvie Deliencourt
 Layout & Design In house – Greg J. Humbert
 1st Cover Design: \$ 428.00 – Shawn Robinson Design; 2nd desing

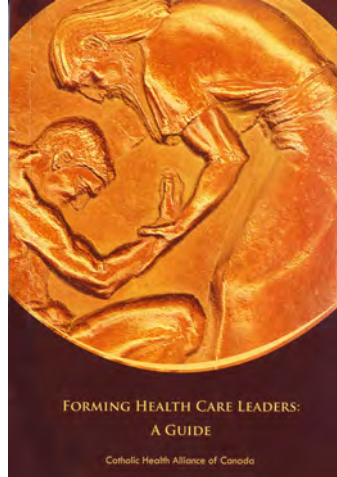
Printer: Bonanza Printing, Ottawa, Ontario
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Printing History:

First Printing	March, 2004	10,000 English – 2,000 French	\$3,159.00
Second Printing	September 2004	2,000 French	\$1,267.00
Third Printing	January 2011	5,000 English – 2,000 French	\$2,264.00

Beginning with this printing, CHAC publications are now distributed by Novalis.

Publications
Forming Health Care Leaders: A Guide



First Published: July 2009

ISBN #: 978-0-920705-42-1

Number of pages: 143

Format: Softcover, perfect binding — 5" x 7"

Price: \$12.50

Summary:

Forming Health Care Leaders: A Guide – outlines and explains the themes that are essential for the formation of leaders for the kind of health care that strives to achieve the highest ideals of human dignity and fulfillment. Production of the guide was a joint project of the provincial Catholic health associations, the Network of Public Juridic Person (PJP) Sponsors, and the CHAC.

Authors: Robert Czerny & Margot Cameron – Agora Management Associates, Ottawa

Designer: Annita Watkins, Brand Expectation

Printer: Motion Creative Printing, Carlton Place, Ontario

Printing History:

First Printing	July, 2009	1000 copies	\$4,488.00
Second Printing	September 2009	1000 copies	\$3,588.00

Other Publications



Malade mon ami

Pamphlet – 1963

French Only

32 pages

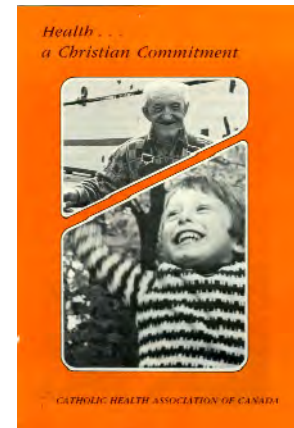
Health: A Christian Commitment

Pamphlet – 1983

Tumbled: French & English

12 pages

22,640 copies printed



Palliative Care

Pamphlet – 1994

tri-fold

50,000 English copies printed

5,000 French copies printed

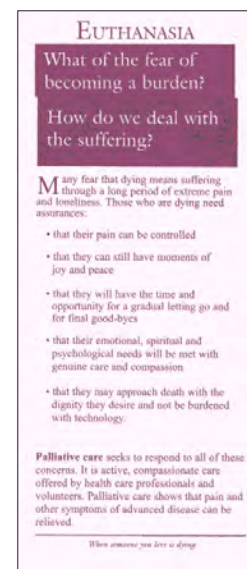
Euthanasia

Pamphlet – 1994

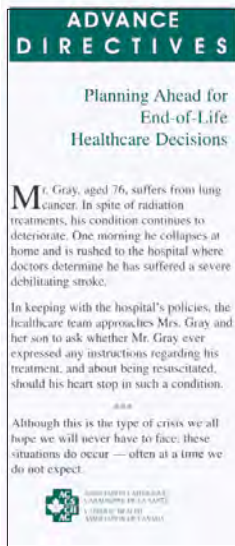
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51,000 English copies printed

5,000 French copies printed



Other Publications



Advance Directives

Pamphlet – 1995

tri-fold

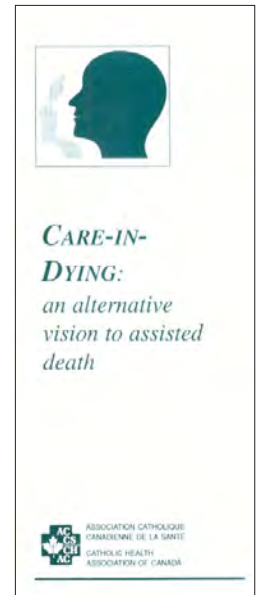
61,900 English copies printed

21,600 French copies printed

Care-in-Dying

Pamphlet – 1994

tri-fold



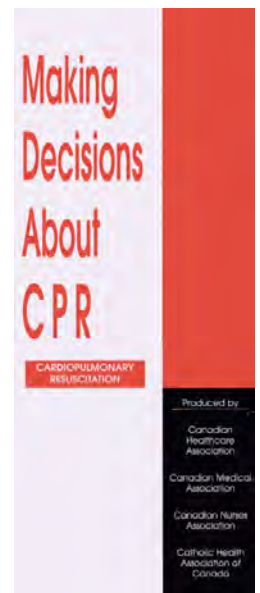
Making Decisions About CPR

Pamphlet – 1996 – Jointly published by the CHAC, CMA, CHA, CNA

tri-fold

13,200 English copies printed

4,800 French copies printed



Joint Statement on Preventing and Resolving Ethical Conflicts

Pamphlet (8½" x11") – 1999
Jointly published by the CHAC, CMA, CHA, CNA

Tumbled French & English

3500 copies printed



Other Publications



Awakening to Life

Pamphlet (8½” x11”) 1– 999
 Jointly published by the CHAC & COLF (Catholic Organization for Life and Family)

50,000 English copies printed

25,000 French copies printed

Giving Something of Ourselves: A Message on Organ and Tissue Donation & Transplantation

Pamphlet (8½” x11”) – 2001
 Jointly published by the CHAC & COLF (Catholic Organization for Life and Family)

41,200 English copies printed

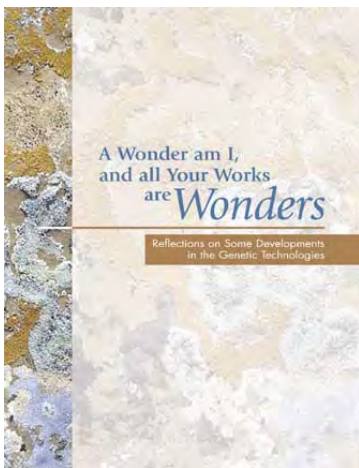
20,600 French copies printed



A Wonder am I and All Your Works are Wonders: Reflections on Some Developments in the Genetic Technologies

Pamphlet (8½” x 11”) – 2002
 Jointly produced by the CHAC & COLF (Catholic Organization for Life and Family) in English and French as a web-based resource only.

First Web-based publication



Other Resources

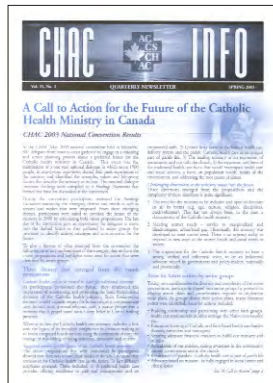
CHAC Info

Quarterly newsletter established in 1983 and continued until February 2004. Was converted into a web-based newsletter in 2004

11" x 17" folded in half

Tumbled French and English

Circulation 900

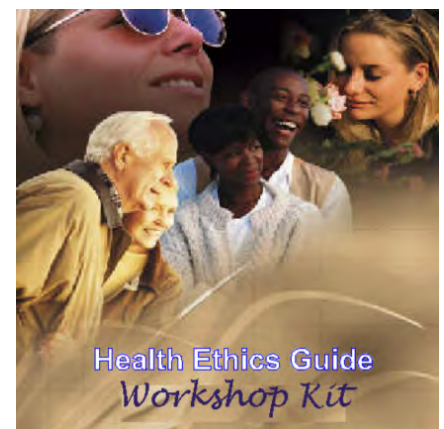


Health Ethics Guide Workshop Kit

February 2001

CD-ROM Slide Presentation with speaker and audience notes

19 French and 76 English copies



Values Posters & Cards

March 2001

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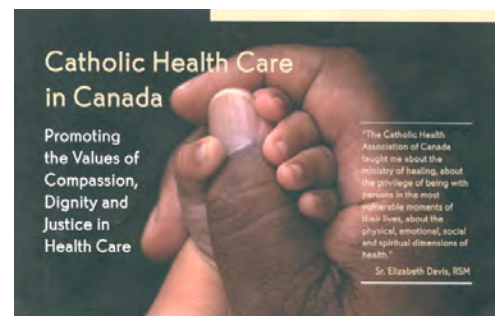
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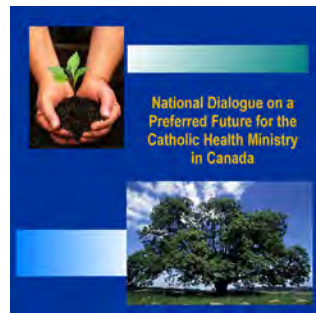


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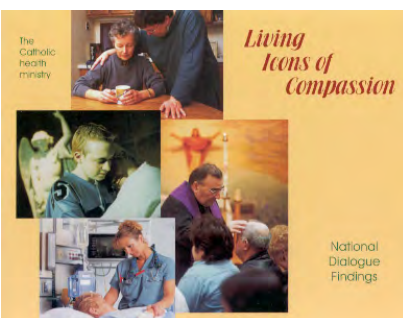
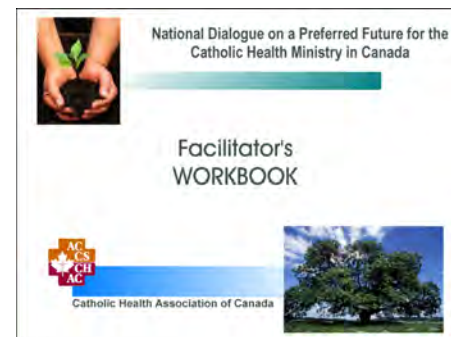
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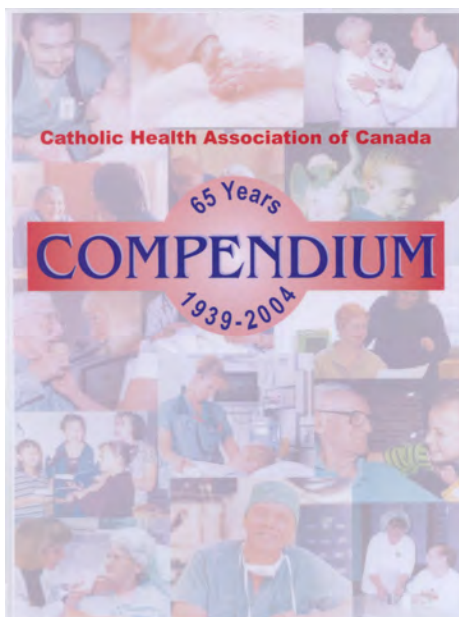
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- Information on all Catholic Hospitals in Canada beginning in 1639;
- Data on all Catholic Long-Term Care facilities;
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CHAC Website

www.chac.ca / www.accs.ca

First CHAC website developed in 1994

Under the direction of James Roche, the first CHAC website was developed after he read an article in the *Ottawa Citizen* outlining how websites were a new and innovative way to communicate to members. He phoned the 18 year old teenager who was highlighted in the article and asked if he could design one for the CHAC. The young man did it for less than \$200 even before the CNA and CMA had websites of their own.



Redesign of CHAC website in the Fall of 1999

Under the direction of Sylvie Deliencourt, the director of Communications and Conventions, Magma Communications completely redesigned the CHAC website. It cost approximate \$2,500 to accomplish this. Greg Humbert learned to maintain the website for the association. For a number of years we also hosted Allaire Forums (a networking chat room) for ethicists and mission coordinators.



Third Redesign of CHAC website in the Fall of 2005

The CHAC website is redesigned and expanded under the direction of Greg Humbert, James Roche and Sylvie Deliencourt. The new logo is placed on the website in 2011.

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This obligation is somewhat analogous to that pertaining to education. When religious groups accept responsibility for care of the sick in primitive or underdeveloped societies, they act on behalf of those who do so. Such work should not be considered as an exclusive domain, nor as a prerogative that religion necessarily confers upon them.

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The reasons for this matter have been discussed in the early stages of this report. The Church's activity in the health care field is situated in the context of the commitment to provide health care which is never exclusively a function of the Church, even in the most developed societies. Rather the provision of health care services should be a collaborative effort of all who are responsible for the common good. Essentially, then, no conflict of interest should occur in the assignment of specialized services of those involved.

Health and Human Life: A Matter of Concern for all Religions and all Denominations.

In almost every culture, health and human life are closely related. Priests, ministers and other religious leaders are responsible for the well-being of their congregations and individuals are closely linked to their religious communities. The same can be said for human life and the divine. As a result, the moral and religious dimensions of health care are inseparable. The moral dimensions of health care are inseparable from the moral dimensions of human life. The moral dimensions of health care are inseparable from the moral dimensions of human life.



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- Leo Klug *A Preferred Future for the Catholic Health Ministry*
- Mark Miller *Much Ado About Cloning*
- *CHAC Publications Catalogue (supplement)*
- *Index for 2002 CHAC Review*
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The Catholic Health Ministry in Canada: Hopes & Challenges

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Continue the dialogue... encourage the action!

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- Lynn Gardiner *Let’s Remove the Stigma of Mental Illness*
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- *The Catholic Health Ministry: An Emerging Vision*

**Beginning in 2004
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Richard Haughian, D.Th.
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The Lion as a Model for Health Care Counselling
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Focus on... International Year of Volunteers 2001



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Caring: The Heart of the Matter

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 Diane Bisson

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Winter Issue

A Call to Caring

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 Leo Klug

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The Leadership of Caring: The Call and Our Response
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 ----- *The Scoop on Our Conference Speakers*



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 Mark Miller

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Rejuvenating Hospital Hospitality
A Healthy Approach to Autonomy: Stemming the Decline of Ethics
Living Ethically in Christ: Is Christian Ethics Unique?
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The Many Facets of Ethical Decisions

Richard Haughian, D.Th.
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Human Embryo “Pharming”
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Rev. Everett MacNeil
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 James Milord

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Rev. Everett MacNeil
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Rev. Everett MacNeil
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Winter Issue

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Rev. Everett MacNeil
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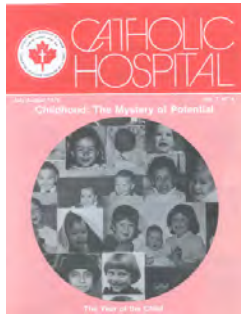
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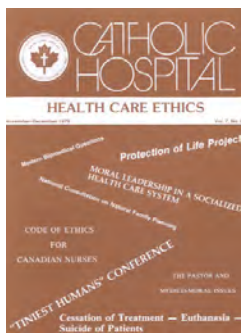
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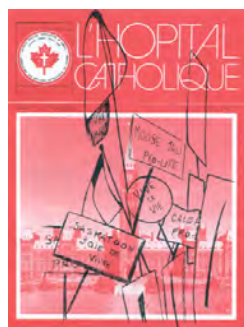


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CHAC Office Staff

This list of CHAC staff represents as complete a list as could be found in my research

NAME	POSITION	YEARS OF EMPLOYMENT
Allan, Patricia	Secretary	1977
Archambault, Lise	Secretary	1972 – 1974
Baker, Janice		1974 – 1975
Beauséjour, Louise	Secretary to the President	1995 – 1997
Bell, Nadia	Education Secretary	1991 – 1992
Bérnard, Cecile M.		1970 – 1972
Blais, Carole	Education Secretary	1987 – 1988
Blouin, Maryse	Communications & Conventions	1994 – 1997
Boisvert, Mireille	Secretary	1975–1978
Boucher, Mariel A.	Secretary	1959 – 1962
Bourgeois Ginette	Librarian	1996 – 1998
Cantin, Gérard		1963 – ?
Carrière, Ronald	Communications Assistant	1988 – 1992
Carter, Anne		1975 – 1977
Cavan, Brien J.R.	Editor	1964 – ?
Charbonneau, L.	Senior Clerk	1979 – 1980
Crone, Marilyn	Secretary	1979 – 1980, 1985
Cuffaro, Concetta	Receptionist	1987
David, Jean		1958
Deliencourt, Sylvie	Communications & Conventions	1998 – 2004; 2007 – 2009
Derah, Austin	Secretary	1978 – 1981

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Desjardins, Jane R.M.		1977 – 1978
De Souza, Olivia	Translator	1975 – 1977
Donnelly, John	Director of Administration	1990 – 1991
Dugas, Ginette	Administration Secretary	1982 – 1987
Duguay, Louise	Assistant Accountant	1981
Elizabeth Marie, Sister (SGM)		1960 – ?
Fortier, Louise	Education Secretary	1989 – 1990
Foucault, Annette	Reception	1986 – 2005
Fraser, Freda	Communications	1984 – 1994
Gagné, Carole B.	Clerk	1981 – 1982
Giust, Sandra	Education Secretary	1988
Grabetz, Joseph	Librarian	1999 – 2007
Guy, Marcel	Administration	1991 – 1996
Hanson Ginette	Secretary to the President	1998 – 2000
Haughian, Richard M.	Education	1981 – 1993
Haughian, Richard M.	President	1993 – 2004
Hawkes, Louise C.		1985
Hopps, Diane		1981
Hughes, C. H.		1979 – 1982
Humbert, Greg J.	Marketing & Publications Director, Convention Coordination & Member Resources Interim Project Manager	1998 – 2007 March – September 2010
Jamieson, Patrick	Director of Communications	1979 – 1985
Joanisse, Marc A.		1978

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Kamel, Pauline	Librarian	1988 – 1989
Kilburn, Michéle		1965-1966
Kirkpatrick, Denise	Secretary to the President	1979 – 1995
Lacelle, Denyse		1977 – ?
Lacroix, Sylvie	Secretary	1980 – 1981
Lamay, Gabrielle		1985
Larin, Linda		1981
Lawrence, Joan	Administrative Assistant	2005 – 2010
Leblanc, Georgette	Account Clerk	1977
Leblanc, Patricia		1977
Leduc, Angelina G.		1980
Leduc, Sr. Aline (fdls)	Administration	1979 – 1990
Lefebvre, Jean		1964 – ?
Leo, Stella	Program Director	1972 – 1977
Le Pocher, Réne		1960 – ?
Leroux, Martine	Communications Assistant	1993 – 1994
Levine, Judy	Librarian	1988
Lewis, Gerard W.	President & CEO	2005 – 2008
Maillet, Sr. Sarah (RHSJ)	Director of Mission	1987 – 1991
MacNeil, Rev. Everett	President	1978 – 1993
Marcotte, Francine	Administrative Secretary	1988
McGee, Nancy	Director of Communications	1977 – 1984
Milonas, Peter		1962 – 1963
Morneault, Lucie	Communications Secretary	1987 – 1988
Murray, Rev. Michael (SJ)	Mission and Ethics	1997 – 1998
Nichols, Audrey	Librarian	1989 – 1994
Nobert, Hélène	Administration	1982 – 2004

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O'Reilly, Charles A.	Bookkeeper	1960 – 1972
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Parizeau, Lee Ann		1982
Pasch, Nicole	Secretary to the President	1998
Peirier, Bernard	Editor	1962 – ?
Petit, Danielle	Secretary to the President	2001
Philbert, Danielle	Communications Secretary	1984 – 1986
Plouffe, Violette		1965 – 1966
Poirier, Monique	Secretary	1977
Prezyna, Maria		1977
Riopelle, Denise		1981
Robitaille, Ghislaine	Secretary to the President	2001
Roche, James W.	Policy Analysis & Government Relations Vice-President, Advocacy & Public Policy President & CEO Executive Director	1996 – 2008 2008 – 2010 2010 to present
Rochon, Roger		1985
Scott, Sandra	Administrative Secretary	1989 – 1990
Smith, Lise	Administrative Secretary	1987 – 1988
Snyder, Lyne	Administrative Secretary	1987
Tardif, Sr. Colette (SGM)	Director of Mission	1992 – 1993
Tremblay, Carole	Secretary	1964 – 1976

APPENDIX 3

Catholic Hospitals in Canada

This is the appendix that grew. It has its origin in an eight-page document prepared in 1945 by the Catholic Hospital Conference of Québec and was published under the title *Chronologie de l'établissement des hôpitaux canadiens tenus par des communautés religieuses*. With the generous assistance of many archivists from the religious congregations of Canada, and my own research, I have been able to update, at times correct, and most certainly add to this valuable record of the Catholic health care ministry in Canada.



(Photo courtesy of Bibliothèque nationale du Québec)

Bird's-eye view of the Hôtel-Dieu Hospital, Québec in 1644


The current site of the Hôtel-Dieu Hospital of Québec has been inhabited since the very beginnings of the French colony. Initially it was occupied by a residence of the Récollets Fathers. When they departed in 1629, the building was handed over to the Jesuits who kept it only until 1632. On August 1, 1639, Marie Guenet of St-Ignace, Anne Cointre of Forest St-Bernard and Marie Forestier of St-Bonaventure, three religious sisters of the Augustines Hospitalières, disembarked at the port of Québec from Dieppe, France and were given the property for the purposes of establishing a hospital. Initially they settled in Sillery until 1644 during the construction of their monastery, chapel and a new hospital building. Founded in 1639, Hotel-Dieu de Québec is the oldest and therefore the first hospital in North America.

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1639 Hôpital Hôtel-Dieu, Québec, QC			
	Augustines Hospitalières [founded in France, 1155]	375 (1945) 482 (1995)	December, 1995: Merger of <i>Hôpital St-François-d'Assise, Hôtel-Dieu</i> and the <i>Centre hospitalier, université Laval</i> , into the <i>Centre hospitalier universitaire de Québec</i> (CHUQ) November, 1995: Transferred to the Government of Québec.
1642 Hôtel-Dieu St. Joseph, Montréal, QC			
1642–1659	Jeanne Mance	512 (1945)	1642: Jeanne Mance establishes a dispensary which is called the “small hospital.”
1659–1998	Hospitalières de St. Joseph [France, 1636]		1645: Outside of the confines of the fort, a stone building is constructed as the first true hospital. It was located at the corner of the present Saint-Sulpice and Saint-Paul Streets.
1692 Hôpital Général de Québec, Québec, QC			
	Augustines Hospitalières [founded in France, 1155]		One year after receiving letters patent from Louis XIV to erect a general hospital in Québec, Bishop de Saint-Vallier, of Québec, built his hospital on 85 acres of land owned by the Récollets on the edge of the Saint-Charles river. On April 1, 1693, the nuns from the <i>Hôtel-Dieu de Québec</i> took possession of the hospital, making it their first foundation since their arrival in 1639. The <i>Hôtel-Dieu Hospital</i> were dedicated to the care of body and soul, the primary purpose of the <i>General Hospital</i> was to attend to marginalized people of all sorts, specializing, although not exclusively, in the care of invalids, those mentally ill and prostitutes. Over time care was subsequently expanded to the general population. In 1725, a boarding school for girls was opened next to the hospital, but it was closed in 1868, creating additional space for patients. In 1737, a 120 foot wing was added. In 1913, a room for surgery was installed. New wings were built in 1951 to 1953. A school of nursing was opened in 1962, within the hospital complex but was closed in 1972. On March 14, 1975, the administration of the hospital complex was handed over to a lay person. 364 (1999) Transferred to the Corporation of the General Hospital of Québec on December 30, 1999

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1840	Hôtel-Dieu, Saint-Hyacinthe, QC		
	Sœurs Grises de St-Hyacinthe [Canada, 1840]		May, 1840: Hospital is opened 1917: Fire destroys a major wing of the hospital that housed the aged. 1924: Final buildings constructed. December 6, 1966: Sisters sell the hospital to the Government of Québec.
1845	Hôtel-Dieu, Kingston, ON		
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph [France, 1636]	217 (1945)	1945–1998: Established as an acute care hospital.
	Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph (Kingston)	212 (2004)	1998 to present: Ambulatory care hospital
1847	Général Hospital, Ottawa, ON		
	Sisters of Charity of Ottawa (formerly, Sœurs Grises de la Croix) [Canada, 1845]	390 (1945)	1847: Temporary nursing shelter is constructed. 1860: Larger hospital is constructed. 1980: The <i>Ottawa General Hospital</i> relocates to Smyth Road. The sisters hand over all financial and operating responsibility to the province. The <i>Eisabeth Bruyère Health Centre</i> opens its doors in the old <i>Ottawa General</i> on Bruyère Street as a chronic care and long-term care facility. Transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Ontario which was founded in 1997.
		400 (1981)	
1848	Hôpital Général de Miséricorde, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs de Miséricorde [Canada, 1848]	509 (1945)	Transferred to the <i>Centre Jacques Viger</i> in 1974.
1855	Hôpital St-Eusèbe, Joliette, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	95 (1945)	Closed November 11, 1971. Patients transferred to <i>l'Hôpital Régional de Lanaudières</i> . December 29, 1980: Sponsorship transferred to the Government of Québec.
1861	St. Joseph Hospital, Guelph, ON		
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Hamilton [France, 1650]	16 (1861)	First hospital was a two-storey stone house. In 1862 a larger building was erected. In 1895 a new hospital was constructed. The older buildings were renovated and converted into the House of Providence. In 1923 an addition was made to the hospital.
		40 (1862)	
		104 (1923)	

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		199 (2004)	A five-storey addition was built in 1951. <i>Renamed St. Joseph's Health Centre. St. Joseph's Health Centre (formerly St. Joseph's Hospital and St. Joseph's Home) now focuses on long-term-care, complex continuing care, rehabilitation and community outreach programs.</i>
1862	Hôpital Général, Sorel, QC		
	Sœurs Grises de St-Hyacinthe [Canada, 1840]	184 (1987)	October 23, 1862: Hospital is opened. Sold to the Government of Québec on September 18, 1969.
1864	Hôpital St-Joseph, Trois-Rivières, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	305 (1945) 473 (1997)	The original hospital in Trois-Rivières was established by the Ursuline Sisters. They closed the hospital to devote themselves exclusively to education. The Sisters of Providence established a new hospital in 1864. March 10, 1997: Hospital amalgamated with <i>Hôpital Ste-Marie</i> to form the <i>Regional Hospital Centre of Trois-Rivières</i> .
1865	Hôpital Ste-Famille, Ville-Marie, QC		
	Sisters of Charity of Ottawa (formerly, Sœurs Grises de la Croix) [Canada, 1845]	44 (1945)	Tranferred to the Government of Québec in October, 1977
1868	Hôpital St-Jean, St-Jean, QC		
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	249 (1945)	
1868	Lazaret Hospital, Tracadie-Sheila, NB		
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph [France, 1636]	25 (1868)	The hospital was originally opened for the care of lepers. Closed in 1965.
1869	Hôtel-Dieu, Chatham, NB		
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph [France, 1636] Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph (Kingston)	25 (1869) 52 (1945)	December 15, 1996: <i>Hotel Dieu Hospital</i> was closed by order of the New Brunswick Government and care was taken over by the Regional Hospital #7 Miramichi, N.B.

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1871 St-Boniface Hospital, St-Boniface, MB			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	4 (1871) 590 (1945) 593 (2000)	In 1871 the Grey Nuns established St. Boniface General Hospital, the first hospital in Western Canada. 1992: The Grey Sisters transfer ownership of the hospital to the Catholic Health Corporation of Manitoba.
1872 Hôpital St-Julien, St-Ferdinand, QC			
	Sœurs Grises de Québec [Canada, 1849]	950 (1945)	Founded in 1870 by was l'abbé Bernier Julien-Nickel, the administration of the hospital was entrusted to the Sisters of Charity of Québec on September 12, 1872. May 18, 1973: First patient admitted. December 1916: A violent fire destroys the hospital in a few hours. 46 people died. 1917: The hospital is rebuilt. 1997: Ownership of the hospital is transferred to the Government of Québec and is used as a hospital for adults with mental illness. 2003: Closed
1872 Charlottetown Hospital, Charlottetown, PEI			
1872–1924	Sœurs Grises de Québec [Canada, 1849]	80 (1945)	1920: Charlottetown Hospital School of Nursing opened.
1924–1982	Sisters of St. Martha, PEI		1922: The province closed the sanatorium and returned the building to The Honourable Charles Dalton, Lieutenant Governor of P.E.I. He donated all the equipment and furnishings to the Charlottetown Hospital. 1982: Sisters of St. Martha end their administration of the hospital when <i>Charlottetown Hospital</i> and the <i>Prince Edward Island Hospital</i> were amalgamated to form the <i>Queen Elizabeth Hospital</i> .
1873 Hôtel-Dieu St-Joseph, St-Basile, NB			
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph [France, 1636]	60 (1916)	1916: Patients and the hospital personnel left the first wooden hospital to move into the brick building which had been used as a convent. It had been renovated and had a capacity of sixty beds, in wards and private rooms. 1935: The four phases of construction of the brick building were completed. The original wooden house was completely destroyed by fire on February 25, 1935.

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	 <p>Hôtel-Dieu St-Basile Surgery, 1906</p>	65 (1945)	<p>1946: When the Religious Hospitallers opened a hospital in Edmundston, the Saint-Basile hospital was closed and transformed into a nursing home.</p> <p>In the 1970s, <i>Foyer St-Joseph</i>, the nursing home, moved into the <i>Sanatorium of Saint-Basile</i>, founded by the Hospitallers in 1946. The original building was closed down in 1972.</p>
1873 Hôpital St-Jean-de-Dieu, Gamelin, QC			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	1200 (1875) 650 (1945)	<p>October 24, 1873: Sisters sign a contract with the Government of Québec to care for the sick. Initially the women live at the house of the St-Isadore farm in Long-Point while the men stay in a barracks near Hochelaga.</p> <p>August 14, 1875: Construction of the first asylum begins to house psychiatric patients.</p> <p>May 6, 1890: Major fire. 80 patients die. In 1897 construction of a new facility begins.</p> <p>Closed on January 1, 1975 when it was transferred to the Government of Québec. The hospital is now called <i>L'Hôpital Louis H. Lafontaine</i>.</p>
1874 Hôpital de la Miséricorde, Québec, QC			
	Sœurs du Bon-Pasteur de Québec [Canada, 1850]	145 (1945)	1972: Closed
1876 St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, BC			
	Sœurs de Ste-Anne [Canada, 1850]	35 (1876) 320 (1945)	<p>1875: Laying of the cornerstone.</p> <p>1876: Officially opened. Further expansion occurs in 1884, 1897, and 1900.</p> <p>1900: St. Joseph's School of Nursing was opened.</p> <p>1950: Building is demolished.</p> <p>1960: New buildings constructed.</p> <p>In 1972, the Sisters donated the hospital grounds and buildings to the Government of British Columbia, with the proviso that the complex be used for health care purposes. <i>St. Joseph's Hospital</i> buildings continued to provide health care until 1980, when the government opened a new <i>Victoria General Hospital</i> at a new site on Helmcken Road. Part of the old <i>St. Joseph's Hospital</i> was named <i>Fairfield Health Centre</i> (government operated) and provided limited health care services until plans for the deconstruction of the whole <i>St. Joseph's Hospital</i> facility were underway.</p>

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1878 St. Joseph's Hospital, Mattawa, ON			
	Sisters of Charity of Ottawa (formerly, Sœurs Grises de la Croix) [Canada, 1845]	46 (1945) 19 (2004)	The hospital was later named <i>Mattawa General</i> . A new wing was added in 1966 for patient care and diagnostic departments. The older building dates back to 1902. Transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Ontario.
1878 General Hospital, Pembroke, ON			
	Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception [Canada, 1926]	135 (1945) 165 (2004)	Originally opened by the Sœurs Grises de la Croix (Sisters of Charity of Ottawa). Housed in the former convent of Mary Immaculate. A hospital building on MaKay Street opened in 1892. One addition was opened in 1909 and another in 1921. The <i>Lorrain School of Nursing</i> was opened in 1916 and was transferred to Algonquin College in 1974. In October, 1953 a new hospital building was opened and the original structure was renovated to become a residence for the elderly (<i>Marianhill</i>). 1997: Transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Ontario. 2004: Major addition constructed.
1879 Misericordia Hospital (Hôpital Ste-Marie), Ottawa ON			
	Sœurs de Miséricorde		1932: Sold to the Sisters of Charity of Ottawa and renamed <i>St. Vincent's Hospital</i> .
1880 Notre-Dame Hospital, Montréal, QC			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	702 (1945)	
1884 St. Joseph's Hospital, Port Arthur, ON (later Thunder Bay, ON)			
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Sault Ste. Marie [France, 1650]	19 (1884) 25 (Fall, 1884)	February 2, 1884: Although discussion and planning for a hospital began in 1882, it was not until a new wing of the convent was provided for hospital use that the first patient arrived. It was originally called the <i>Port Arthur General and Marine Hospital</i> . September 8, 1884: Cornerstone of new hospital was laid. The hospital was originally under the sponsorship of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto and was transferred to the Peterborough Sisters of St. Joseph

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		183 (1945)	<p>in 1904 and then to the Sault Ste. Marie congregation in 1937.</p> <p>May 24, 1905: Bishop Scollard blessed new chapel and wing.</p> <p>1915 & 1928: New wings constructed.</p> <p>March 1958: Demolition of 1884, 1900 & 1905 wings. A new wing is constructed in 1960.</p> <p>May 1965: Demolition of 1918 & 1928 wings and construction of the newest wing. This new wing opens June 19, 1967.</p> <p>1995: Renamed <i>St. Joseph's Care Group</i>. This group is comprised of a number of facilities: the original <i>St. Joseph's Hospital</i>, <i>Balmoral Detoxification Centre</i>, <i>Behavioural Science Centre</i>, <i>The Manor House</i>, <i>Sister Margaret Smith Centre</i>, <i>St. Joseph's Heritage</i>, and <i>Westmount</i>.</p> <p>1997: Transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Ontario.</p>
1884 Hôtel-Dieu St-Vallier, Chicoutimi, QC			
	Augustines-Hospitalières [France, 1155]	445 (1945)	1970: Transferred to the Government of Québec
1884 Hôtel-Dieu St-Joseph, Victoriaville (Arthabaska) QC			
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph [France, 1636]	140 (1945) 300 (1998)	1998: Transferred to the Government of Québec
1884 Retraite St-Benoît, Montréal, QC			
	Frères de la Charité [Belgium, 1807]	250 (1945) 278 (1974)	<p>Transferred to the Government of Québec in September, 1974.</p> <p><i>Retraite St-Benoit</i> was latter named <i>Hôpital St-Benoit</i>, and then the name was changed again to <i>Centre Pierre-Joseph-Triest</i>.</p>
1886 St. Mary's Hospital, New Westminster, BC			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	15 (1886) 87 (1945)	<p>February 27, 2004: Final services were provided to patients.</p> <p>May 20, 2004: Hospital is closed.</p>
1886 Halifax Infirmary, Halifax, NS			
	Sisters of Charity, Halifax [Canada, 1856]	228 (1945)	<p>In 1887 the facility is called <i>Victoria Infirmary</i>, which is later changed to <i>Halifax Infirmary</i>.</p> <p>1903: A new <i>Halifax Infirmary</i> is built on Barrington Street.</p>



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Montréal General Hospital, Montréal, Québec. 18th century.




Photo courtesy of the Archives of St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon

St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan 1924.

The building on the left was the residence of the grey nuns. It had originally been the house of Dr. Willoughby, who had sold it for a song to become the first hospital from 1907–1913. The red brick building on the right replaced it, was named St. Paul's Hospital, and remained in use until 1963.





**Hotel Dieu Hospital
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			<p>December 6, 1917: Sisters receive Halifax explosion patients at the <i>Halifax Infirmary</i>.</p> <p>1933: New <i>Halifax Infirmary</i> built on Queen Street which is operated by Sisters of Charity until 1973.</p> <p>1973: Transferred to the Government of Nova Scotia.</p>
1887 St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, ON			
	Sisters of Providence, Kingston [Canada, 1860]	60 (1945)	<p>1887: Hospital is opened as an acute care facility.</p> <p>1996: <i>St. Vincent de Paul Hospital</i> became part of <i>Providence Continuing Care Centre</i> (PCCC).</p> <p>1998: Takes on new role as a provider of non-acute health care at the direction of the Health Services Restructuring Commission. The commission also recommended more beds for <i>St. Vincent's</i>, five of which have opened to date. In 2004, the hospital had 47 beds: 36 complex continuing care, 6 palliative care, and 5 rehabilitation beds. When restructuring is complete, <i>St. Vincent's</i> will have a total of 79 inpatient beds.</p>
1888 Hôtel-Dieu, Campbellton, NB			
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph [France, 1636]	131 (1945) 150 (1972)	1972: Transferred to the Government of New Brunswick. Renamed the <i>Hôpital régional de Campbellton</i> .
1888 St. Joseph's Hospital, London, ON			
	Sisters of St. Joseph, London [France, 1650]	10 (1888) 60 (1892) 278 (1945)	<p>From October 1869, the sisters operated Mount Hope which was much more than an orphanage since it cared for the sick, infirmed and homeless.</p> <p>October 15, 1888: Hospital was officially opened</p> <p>October 15, 1892: A new facility was constructed and opened.</p> <p>Expansions in 1903, 1915, 1931, 1954 and 1964.</p> <p>1927: <i>St. Joseph's Nursing School</i> and residence opened.</p> <p>1984: <i>St. Joseph's Hospital</i>, <i>St. Mary's Hospital</i> and <i>Marian Villa</i> became the <i>St. Joseph's Health Care Centre</i>.</p> <p>September 8, 1993: Ownership transferred to the <i>St. Joseph's Health Care Society</i>.</p>
			
	St. Joseph's Hospital, London – 1892		
1888 Hôtel-Dieu St-Joseph, Windsor, ON			
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph [France, 1636]	250 (1945)	October 10, 1888: Construction of the hospital began. Official blessing took place on Sunday, October 15, 1889 and the opening in February

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	Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph (Kingston) 450 (2004))		<p>1890. The 1888 building was of Norman style architecture with three turrets and the total cost was approximately \$40,000. The three-story brick building had a capacity of 100 beds. It was demolished in 1963.</p> <p>In 1907 a School of Nursing was opened within the hospital to provide facilities for the education and training of nurses. In 1945, the Jeanne Mance School of Nursing was opened because of an increase in nurses, but had to close in 1973 when the government decreed that all nurses' training would be done in community colleges.</p> <p>Additional beds were added as the need arose in 1910, 1927, 1938, 1952 and 1962 increasing the bed capacity to 450 beds</p> <p>In 1990, <i>Villa Maria</i> and <i>Hôtel-Dieu Hospital</i> became known as the <i>R.H.S.J. Health Centre of Windsor</i>.</p> <p>December 1, 1993: After two years of planning and discussion, an official Alliance Agreement was signed between the <i>R.H.S.J. Health Centre</i> and <i>The Salvation Army Grace Hospital</i>. Renamed <i>Hotel-Dieu Grace Hospital</i> in 1993.</p>
1889 Hôpital St-Joseph, Rivière-du-Loup, QC			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	125 (1945)	<p>March 8, 1968: The patients of the <i>Hôpital St-Joseph</i> are transferred to the new <i>Hotel-Dieu Hospital</i> which is called today <i>Le Centre hospitalier régional du Grand-Portage</i> (CHRGP). <i>Hôpital St-Joseph</i> became an institution specializing in long term care.</p> <p>March 13, 1974: Transferred to the Government of Québec.</p>
1889 St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, ON			
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Peterborough [France, 1650]	84 (1945) 160 (1998)	<p>Renamed <i>St. Joseph's Heath Centre</i>. Hospital owned by the sisters until 1944.</p> <p>School of Nursing opened in 1906 and transferred to Sir Sandford Fleming College in 1973.</p> <p>Transferred to the city of Peterborough on September 20, 1998. Renamed Peterborough <i>Regional District Health Centre</i>. New hospital construction underway.</p>
1889 Hôpital Civique, Sherbrooke, QC			
	Sœurs Charité de St-Hyacinthe		<p>December 28, 1889: Hospital opened</p> <p>1891: Returned to lay administration.</p>

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			1918: Re-opened March 1, 1951: Closed
1890 Hôtel-Dieu St-Joseph, Tracadie, NB			
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph [France, 1636]	50 (1945)	
1890 St. Joseph's Hospital, Chatham, ON			
	Sisters of St. Joseph, London [1650, France]	117 (1945)	October 15, 1890: Hospital opened. New additions in 1901, 1912, 1936 & 1956. First mention of the <i>St. Joseph's School of Nursing</i> was in March 1895 and continued until 1970. Transferred to the <i>St. Joseph's Health Care Society</i> September 8, 1993. At the time it was an acute care facility with chronic beds as well.
		173 (1993)	
1890 Hôpital Ste-Anne, Baie-St-Paul, QC			
	Petites Sœurs Franciscaines de Marie [Canada, 1889]	920 (1945)	1974: Transferred to the Government of Québec.
1890 St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, ON			
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Hamilton [France, 1650]	25 (1890)	June 11, 1890: Hospital founded in former residence of Mr. John Young, on John St. South. 1912: <i>St. Joseph's School of Nursing</i> founded with enrollment of nine. Additions added in 1902, 1923, 1926, 1952.
		394 (1947)	May 3, 1947: John Street building opened. 1967: Demolition of the 1890 building. 1986: Hospital hires first ethics consultant in Canada. 2000: Renamed <i>St. Joseph's Healthcare</i> .
		584 (2004)	2000: <i>Hamilton Psychiatric Hospital</i> is transferred to St. Joseph's.
1891 Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, AB			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal Canada, [1737]	335 (1945)	1887: Bishop Grandin requested that the Sisters of Charity, Grey Nuns, establish a hospital in Calgary. 1890: Father Leduc arranged to have the hospital built.

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Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, AB 1892		513 (1968)	<p>January 1891: Founding of <i>Holy Cross Hospital</i>. Four sisters arrived from Montréal, and the hospital was opened in April.</p> <p>1907 - 1979: <i>Holy Cross School of Nursing</i>.</p> <p>1969: The hospital is sold to the Government of Alberta.</p>
1892 Hôtel-Dieu, Lévis, QC			
	Augustines Hospitalières [France, 1155]	200 (1945)	
1892 St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, ON			
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Toronto [France, 1650]	26 (1892) 607 (1945)	<p>As early as 1894, <i>St. Michael's Hospital</i> received medical students and in 1920 negotiated a formal agreement with the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto that continues to this day.</p> <p>Between 1892 and 1974 <i>St. Michael's School of Nursing</i> graduated 81 classes of nurses, totalling 5,177 graduates. The School was closed in 1974 when nursing education was moved into the community college system.</p>
		900 (1960s)	<p>A number of additions were constructed in the 1960s.</p> <p>1998: Transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Ontario which was founded in 1997.</p>
1893 Hôpital St-Michel-Archange, Beauport, QC			
	Sœurs Grises de Québec [Canada, 1849]	220 (1945)	<p>September 15, 1845: The first hospital is established in the manor of Dr. Robert Giffard.</p> <p>April 8, 1893: The Sisters of Charity of Québec takes over administration of the hospital.</p> <p>Originally called "the Asylum of the lunatics of Quebec", in 1912 the name is changed to <i>Saint-Michel-Archange Asylum</i>, then in 1914, to <i>Saint-Michel-Archange Hospital</i>, a name which it kept until 1976.</p> <p>1939: Fire destroyed the building. Rebuilding began the same year.</p> <p>1960's: Hospital broadened its mandate beyond psychiatric care.</p> <p>1996: Transferred to the Government of Québec.</p>
			
	Hôpital St-Michel-Archange, Beauport, QC – 1920		

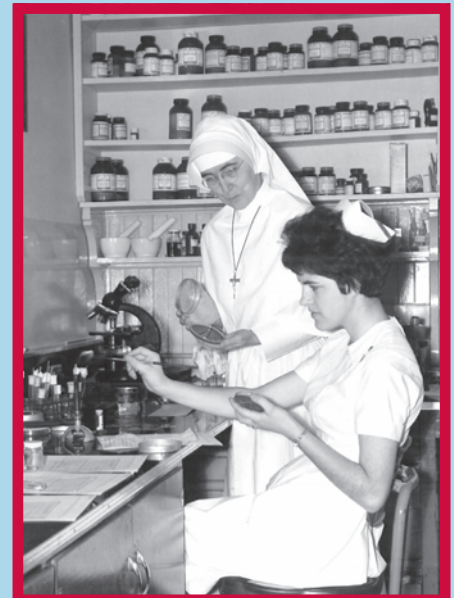
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1893 Hôpital Notre-Dame-des-Sept-Douleurs, Cardston, AB			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	48 (1945) 53 (1953)	Hospital served the Blood Reserve native people. 1954: Sold to the Government of Alberta.
1894 St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, BC			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843] Sisters of Providence, Kingston	25 (1894) 603 (1945)	1894: Opened as a wood-frame structure at its current site. St. Paul's has grown through numerous physical additions constructed in 1903, 1913, 1930, 1961, 1979, and 1988 March 3, 2000: Transferred to <i>Providence Health Care</i> .
1895 St. Roch's Hospital, Winnipeg, MB			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	50 (1899) 97 (1942)	Established for contagious diseases in an annex of <i>St. Boniface Hospital</i> , Winnipeg. 1899: Moved to the two-storey ancestral home of Monsignor Faraud. 1931: Some patients were transferred to the <i>St. Boniface Sanitorium</i> . The remaining patients were transferred in 1942. Closed in October 1942.
1896 General Hospital, Edmonton, AB			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	367 (1945) 1000 (1988)	February 5, 1986: Official opening 1908 - 1972: A School of Nursing exists in the hospital. Additions are added to the original hospital in 1907, 1940, 1953, 1965 and 1982. The original 3-storey structure from 1895 was demolished in 1967. 1992: <i>Caritas Health Group</i> was formed from the merger of <i>Misericordia</i> , <i>Grey Nuns</i> and the <i>Edmonton General Hospitals</i> . <i>Caritas Health Group</i> is sponsored by the Alberta Catholic Health Corporation, founded in 1976 but established as a juridic person in 1993.
1896 Mater Misericordiæ Hospital, Rossland, BC			
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Newark [England, 1888]	65 (1945)	



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**St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, Nova Scotia
Building in the 1950's.**

**St. Martha's Hospital,
Antigonish, Nova Scotia
At work in the laboratory in the 1960's.**



**Edmonton General Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta
1907**



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1897 Hôtel-Dieu, Cornwall, ON			
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph [France, 1636]	100 (1945)	January 1, 2004 this hospital transferred Acute Care services to Cornwall Community Hospital due to healthcare restructuring, but continued providing Complex Continuing Care services (59 beds).
	Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph (Kingston)	250 (2004)	
1898 Hôpital St-Joseph, Sudbury, ON			
	Sisters of Charity of Ottawa	215 (1945)	Priest retreats took place at the hospital between 1908 and 1911.
	(formerly, Sœurs Grises de la Croix) [Canada, 1845]		September, 1951: The new <i>St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing</i> is dedicated. Closed in 1974.
1898 Misericordia Hospital, Winnipeg, MB			
	Sœurs de Miséricorde [Canada, 1848]	125 (1917)	1898: The <i>Misericordia Hospital</i> established in Winnipeg to care for young women, their babies and abandoned children. July 22, 1899: Purchase two acres of land between Sherbrook & Maryland and sign contract for construction This became the site for the <i>Winnipeg Maternity Hospital</i> which opened in 1900. 1907 & 1915: Additional wings were constructed. 1917: The facility became a general hospital and was renamed <i>Misericordia General Hospital</i> . 1916 – 1996: Operated the <i>Misericordia School of Nursing</i> for 80 years.
		225 (1927)	1927: <i>Misericordia General Hospital</i> enlarged.
		305 (1950)	1950: Maryland Wing added.
		418 (1954)	1954 Construction begun on the Cornish & Wolseley West additions. 1962 New nurses' residences constructed to accommodate 200 student nurses in training. 1994: Transferred to the <i>Misericordia Health Centre</i> .
1898 St. Mary's Hospital, Dawson, Yukon			
	Sœurs de Ste-Anne [Canada, 1850]	57 (1945)	This hospital began as a much smaller endeavour to serve the people of Dawson in 1898 during the gold rush and was expanded several times by the Sisters of St. Ann. The building here burned in 1955 and was reopened in another old building in town. The sisters left the Yukon in the late 1960's.


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1898 General Hospital, Sault Ste Marie, ON			
1898–1926	Sisters of Charity of Ottawa	80 (1899)	Originally opened by the Sœurs Grises de la Croix (Sisters of Charity of Ottawa). New wings were built in 1908 & 1923. The 1908 wing was blessed by Bishop David Scollard on July 29, 1908.
1926–1997	Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception [Canada, 1926]	112 (1945) 254 (1963)	The Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception took over the hospital in 1926. Further expansion occurred in 1953 and 1963. <i>St. Mary's School of Nursing</i> was established in 1908 and transferred to Sault College in 1974. 1997: The hospital was transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Ontario.
1898 Hôtel-Dieu St-Joseph, Tracadie-Sheila, NB			
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph [France, 1636]	30 (1898) 59 (1991)	1991: Transferred to the Government of New Brunswick. Renamed the <i>Centre hospitalier de Tracadie</i> .
1898 Hôpital du Sacré-Cœur, Montréal, QC			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	876 (1945) 554 (2004)	Established in 1898, it has been at its current site since 1926.
1900 St. Eugene's Hospital, Cranbrook, BC			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	82 (1945)	The hospital was originally in St. Eugene mission. Moves to Cranbrook in 1900. February, 1901: Construction of new hospital completed. Additions in 1904, 1907, 1912. 1967: Hospital is closed and moved to new facilities. April 28, 1968: The building was sold.
1900 St. Theresa's Hospital, Fort Vermillion, AB			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	12 (1945) 36 (1983)	With the opening of the new hospital in 1983 the sisters no longer worked in it.
1900 Misericordia General, Edmonton, AB			
	Sœurs de Miséricorde [Canada, 1848]	236 (1945) 240 (2004)	1992: <i>Caritas Health Group</i> was formed from the merger of <i>Misericordia</i> , <i>Grey Nuns</i> and the <i>Edmonton General Hospitals</i> . <i>Caritas Health Group</i> is sponsored by the Alberta Catholic Health Corporation, founded in 1976 but established as a juridic person in 1993.

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1901	Hôpital de la Providence, Chandler, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]		September 21, 1901: Hospital is opened. May 28, 1975: Closed at the time the hospital was transferred to the <i>Centre Hospitalier de Chandler</i> , property of the Government of Québec.
1902	Hôpital St-Charles, St-Hyacinthe, QC		
	Sœurs Grises de St-Hyacinthe [Canada, 1840]	203 (1945) 212 (1964)	June 1, 1902: Opened April 20, 1964: Hospital sold to the <i>Corporation Hôpital Honoré-Mercier</i> .
1902	Hôpital St-Joseph, Maniwaki, QC		
	Sisters of Charity of Ottawa (formerly, Sœurs Grises de la Croix) [Canada, 1845]	29 (1945)	
1902	St. Joseph's Hospital, Glace Bay, NS		
	Sisters of St. Martha, Antigonish [Canada, 1900]	185 (1945) 140 (1977)	July 1, 1902: Official opening of <i>St. Joseph's Hospital</i> and <i>School of Nursing</i> . The sister's original mission at the hospital from 1902-1908 was to manage the household affairs. On January 1, 1915 they returned to assume full administrative responsibility. 1930: Sisters are given title to the hospital from the Diocese of Antigonish. Transferred to the Government of Nova Scotia in 1977. In 1986, the <i>Glace Bay General Hospital</i> opened its new location on South Street. The <i>General Hospital</i> amalgamated with <i>St. Joseph's Community Hospital</i> in the 1990s to form the <i>Glace Bay Health Care Corporation</i> . In 1996, both hospitals became part of the <i>Cape Breton Healthcare Complex</i> .
1903	St. Joseph's Hospital, Kenora, ON		
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	68 (1945)	May 1, 1968: Hospital is closed. Amalgamated with the <i>Kenora General Hospital</i> to form the <i>Lake of the Woods District Hospital</i> . November 10, 1971: Hospital building is sold.
1904	St. Francis Hospital, Smith Falls, ON		
	Sisters of Providence, Kingston [Canada, 1860]	40 (1945)	Closed in 1975.

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1905 Hôpital St-Michel, Buckingham, QC			
	Sisters of Charity of Ottawa (formerly, Sœurs Grises) de la Croix [Canada, 1845]	70 (1945)	Transferred to the Government of Québec in February, 1971.
1906 St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, NS			
	Sisters of St. Martha Antigonish [Canada, 1900]	6 (1906)	1905: Negotiations to found a hospital in Antigonish begin. The cottage hospital "Campbell House" opened its doors June 10, 1906.
		50 (1912)	1911: <i>St. Martha's School of Nursing</i> opened.
		125 (1926)	December 15, 1912: Three-storey wing added.
		203 (1951)	May 11, 1926: A new four-storey brick hospital is opened. Cost: \$400,000.
		75 (2004)	1951: Five-storey, three wing addition. Tranferred to the Province of Nova Scotia in 1995. The sisters negotiated a formal agreement with the government – The Mission Assurance Agreement – assuring the continuation of the mission for the foreseeable future. Funding was provided by the sisters for a person to assume the role of Mission Coordinator at the hospital.
1907 Hôpital Ste-Justine, Montréal, QC			
	Filles de la Sagesse [France, 1703]	460 (1945)	A new hospital was built on Côte-Sainte-Catherine and opened on October 20, 1957 With the creation of the Justine-Lacoste-Beaubien Foundation in 1969, the sisters withdrew from the operation of the hospital.
1907 Grey Nuns Hospital, Regina, SK			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	100 (1907)	1907: Hospital is opened.
		367 (1945)	1910: Construction of hospital.
		517 (1971)	1972: Hospital sold to the Government of Saskatchewan. Now called <i>Pasqua Hospital</i> .
1907 St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon, SK			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	282 (1945)	1907: The original <i>St. Paul's Hospital</i> was located in Dr. John Willoughby's house, established due to an outbreak of typhoid, which occurred while the Canadian Pacific Railway was building a bridge in Saskatoon. A group of Grey Nuns passing through Saskatoon on their travels, stayed to help.

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		436 (1992)	<p>1913: A hospital was eventually constructed and opened.</p> <p>1963: The current B-Wing of <i>St. Paul's Hospital</i> was built and owned by the Grey Nuns. A-Wing was added in 1989.</p> <p>1995: <i>St. Paul's Hospital</i> entered an affiliation agreement with Saskatoon District Health, now the Saskatoon Health Region.</p> <p>1999: The Grey Nuns transferred ownership of the hospital to the Saskatchewan Catholic Health Corporation.</p>
1907 St. Joseph's Hospital, Parry Sound, ON			
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Peterborough [France, 1650]	54 (1945)	Transferred to the city of Parry Sound in November, 1994.
		64 (1994)	Renamed the <i>Parry Sound Health Care Centre</i> .
1908 Providence General Hospital, Daysland, AB			
	Sisters of Providence, Kingston [Canada, 1860]	25 (1945)	Closed in 1973.
1908 Hamilton Memorial, North Sydney, NS			
	Sisters of Charity, Halifax [Canada, 1856]	58 (1945)	<p>Alexander Hamilton donated his house to the Sisters of Charity to be used as a hospital. The original hospital was expanded several times but was demolished in 1954.</p> <p>1954: A new hospital was built and named <i>St. Elizabeth's Hospital</i>.</p> <p>1975: The hospital was purchased by the Government of Nova Scotia and renamed <i>Northside General</i>.</p>
1909 Hôpital St-Vincent-de-Paul, Sherbrooke, QC			
	Sœurs Grises de St-Hyacinthe [Canada, 1840]	75 (1909)	March 29, 1909: Hospital opened.
		300 (1945)	June 6, 1966: Hospital sold to the <i>Corporation Complexe Saint-Vincent</i> .
		300 (1966)	
1909 St. Mary's Hospital, Trochu, AB			
	Sœurs de Charité de N.-D.-d'Évron [France, 1682]	1 (1909)	<p>1909: Sisters arrived in Trochu and set up a hospital in a granary that was cleaned and set up. It had one bed and was called <i>The Coulee</i>.</p> <p>August 16, 1910: Site for new hospital was chosen and construction began.</p> <p>September 1, 1911: Official opening.</p>
		22 (1945)	

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		53 (1950) 56) (2003)	July 19, 1950: Opening of new wing. Transferred to the Alberta Catholic Health Corporation on October 1, 2003.
1910 Hôpital St-Joseph, Thetford Mines, QC			
	Sœurs Grises de Québec [Canada, 1849]	202 (1945)	1910: The first <i>St. Joseph's Hospital</i> is opened. 1967: Transferred to the lay board of the hospital corporation.
1910 Hôpital Ste-Croix, Drummondville, QC			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	47 (1945) 205 (1972)	1973: Transferred to the Government of Québec
1910 St. Joseph's Hospital, Vegreville, AB			
	Sœurs de Charité de N.-D.-d'Évron [France, 1682]	32 (1911) 80 (1945)	1910: Foundation of the hospital October 4, 1911: Official opening. Father Albert Lacombe was present for the opening. 1915: School of Nursing opens. It closed in 1971. The sisters still administer the hospital.
1910 Holy Family Hospital, Prince Albert, SK			
	Sisters of Charity, Saint John [Canada, 1854]	32 (1910) 145 (1945) 50 (1997)	December 25, 1910: Hospital opened 1997: Closed by the District Health Board
1911 Hôpital du Sacré-Cœur, Hull, QC			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	170 (1945)	May 23, 1974: Transferred to the Government of Québec. Eventually amalgamated with the <i>Gatineau Hospital</i> to form the <i>Outaouais Regional Health Centre</i> .
1911 Our Lady of the Rosary Hospital, Castor, AB			
	Filles de la Sagesse [France, 1703]	25 (1945)	Transferred to the Alberta Catholic Health Corporation on May 22, 2003
1912 St. Anthony's Hospital, Le Pas, MB			
	Sœurs Grises de St-Hyacinthe [Canada, 1840]	50 (1912) 100 (1945) 142 (1971)	April 2, 1970: Opened February 23, 1970: Hospital sold to the Manitoba Hospital Commission.

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1912 St. Mary's Hospital, Timmins, ON			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	158 (1945)	January 28, 1972: Sold to St. Mary's General Hospital Corporation.
1912 Providence Hospital, Moose Jaw, SK			
	Sisters of Providence, Kingston [Canada, 1860]	112 (1945)	1912: A typhoid epidemic raged through Moose Jaw and the Sisters of Providence responded, arriving by train from Daysland on Nov. 14, 1912. They purchased a building before the day was out and had their first patient two weeks later. 1995: The hospital is closed. <i>Moose Jaw Union Hospital</i> took over all the acute care medical services in Moose Jaw.
1912 Hôpital St-Joseph, La Tuque, QC			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	65 (1945) 225 (1972)	1973: Transferred to the Government of Québec
1912 St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Humboldt, SK			
	Sisters of St. Elizabeth [Austria, 1710]	18 (1912) 55 (1919) 60 (1945) 68 (1955) 85 (1968) 42 (2004)	1912: The original hospital building was built in 1912, with additions made in 1919 and 1928. 1955: The existing building was constructed and officially opened by the Hon. Thomas C. Douglas. March 1, 2000: St. Elizabeth's is owned by the Saskatchewan Catholic Health Corporation. 2004: A new hospital building is in the planning stage.
1912 Our Lady of Lourdes Sanitorium, Lourdes, NS			
	Sisters of Charity, Halifax [Canada, 1856]	12 (1945)	The hospital was closed in 1956.
1912 Hôpital de la Providence, Haileybury, ON			
1912–1929	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]		Haileybury's original <i>Providence Hospital</i> was built in 1912 with the support of the Roman Catholic Church. Prior to the <i>Great Fire</i> of 1922 (which totally destroyed the hospital) Rene Caisse, who developed the cancer fighting drug Essiac, worked here as the head nurse.
1929–	Misericordia Sisters		The new <i>Misericordia Hospital</i> was built in 1929 by the Misericordia Sisters. Today the former hospital building has been converted to an apartment complex.



The original Sault General Hospital, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. This photo was taken in the early 1900's. A pioneering group of the nursing staff.




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1913 Hôpital St-Joseph, Lachine, QC			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	153 (1945)	The hospital was closed June 4, 1974 when it became the <i>Centre Hospitalier de Lachine</i> and was transferred to the Government of Québec.
1913 Notre Dame Hospital, North Battleford, SK			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	88 (1945)	March 16, 1966: Hospital sold to a lay board and became <i>Battleford Union District Hospital</i> on the same date.
1913 St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox, BC			
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Toronto [France, 1650]	25 (1913) 35 (1923) 68 (1937)	1913: Originally set up in an eight-room farm house. The construction of additions brought enough room for 10 patients by the following February, and then for 25 patients by August. 1923: Another wing added. 1937: Major expansion. Built of brick and concrete, this structure still stands today. For 30 years it met the needs of the community until a new acute-care facility was constructed in 1967. With that, St. Joseph's became the general hospital for the region. In 1989 the Sisters of St. Joseph withdrew from the ownership and administration of the hospital. The Diocese of Victoria now continues that work in conjunction with the Hospital Board of elected and appointed members.
1914 St. Anne's Hospital, Fort Smith, NWT			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	50 (1945)	2003: The old <i>St. Anne's Hospital</i> in Fort Smith, which was built in 1952, was demolished. The project to remove the environmental and fire hazard began in early June with a crew of 55 local workers. The old hospital stood empty for about 15 years.
1914 Hôpital Notre-Dame-de-l'Espérance, Ste-Agathe-des-Monts, QC			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	21 (1945)	
1914 St. Mary's Hospital, Toronto, ON			
	Sœurs de Miséricorde [Canada, 1848]	35 (1945)	Closed in 1956 and moved to Scarborough.

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1914	Hôpital St-François-d'Assise, Québec, QC		
	Sœurs de S-François d'Assise [France, 1838]	150 (1945)	Transferred to the Government of Québec in 1974. December, 1995: Merger of <i>Hôpital St-François-d'Assise</i> , <i>Hôtel-Dieu</i> and the <i>Centre hospitalier</i> , univerviste Laval, into the <i>Centre hospitalier universitaire de Québec</i> (CHUQ).
1914	St. Joseph's Hospital, Saint John, NB		
	Sisters of Charity, Saint John [Canada, 1854]	60 (1914) 100 (1945)	November 18, 1914: Infirmary admits first patients. Originally called <i>Saint John Infirmary</i> . 1915: School of Nursing established. 1924: Renamed <i>St. Joseph's Hospital</i> . Transferred to the Saint John Regional Hospital District.
1915	Hôpital Civique, Beauport, QC		
	Sœurs Grises de Québec [Canada, 1849]	100 (1945)	September 6, 1915: Date of foundation. Transferred to the Government of Québec in 1963
1916	St. Marguerite's Hospital, Fort Simpson, NWT		
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	50 (1945)	
1916	Hôtel-Dieu, Valleyfield, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	155 (1945)	March 11, 1973: Transferred to the <i>Centre Hospitalier de Valleyfield</i> .
1917	Hôpital St-Joseph, Beauceville, QC		
	Sœurs Grises de Québec [Canada, 1849]	52 (1945)	May 24, 1917: Date of foundation. Transferred to the Government of Québec in 1982.
1917	Hôtel-Dieu, Sherbrooke, QC		
	Filles de la Charité du Sacré-Cœur de Jésus [France, 1823]	450 (1945)	The sisters did not own the hospital but provided administrative and nursing services.
1918	Hôtel-Dieu St-Michel, Roberval, QC		
	Augustines Hospitalières [France, 1155]	430 (1945)	The sisters left the hospital on December 31, 1965.

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1918	Hôpital Laval, Ste-Foy, QC		
	Sœurs Grises de Québec [Canada, 1849]	420 (1945)	June 7, 1918: Date of foundation. Transferred to the Government of Québec in 1975.
1918	Hôpital Civique, Sherbrooke, QC		
	Sœurs Grises de St-Hyacinthe [Canada, 1840]	40 (1945)	Hospital had been previously closed and was reopened in 1918.
1918	St. Gabriel's Hospital, Ponteix, SK		
	Sœurs de Notre-Dame de Chambriac [France, 1732]	18 (1918) 31 (1945) 31 (1967)	Opened in April, 1918. Closed in July, 1967.
1918	Hôpital Chinois, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs Missionnaires de l'Immaculée-Conception [Canada, 1902]	15 (1945)	Catholics worked among the Chinese before 1904 and a Chinese Catholic Mission was officially established in 1922. With the help of the sisters attached to this mission, the Chinese community started its own hospital which has developed into a modern facility in recent years. In 1964: Construction of the <i>Montréal Chinese Hospital</i> , located on St. Denis Street. 1985: The sisters hand over the administration of the the hospital to the laity. 1999: The <i>Montréal Chinese Hospital</i> moves to new premises on Viger Street.
1919	Hôpital du Sacré-Cœur, Plessisville, QC		
	Sœurs Grises de Québec [Canada, 1849]	100 (1945)	August 14, 1919: Date of foundation. Transferred to the Government of Québec in 1973.
1919	St. Louis Hospital, Bonnyville, AB		
	Sœurs de Charité de N.-D.-d'Évron [France, 1682]	36 (1945)	1919: Hospital is temporarily placed in the convent school. August 10, 1931: A new hospital is constructed. May 12, 1986: <i>Bonnyville Health Centre</i> replaces the <i>St. Louis and Duclos Hospitals</i> .
1920	St. Rita's (Ross Memorial) Hospital, Sydney, NS		
	Sisters of St. Martha Antigonish [Canada, 1900]	25 (1920)	May 1, 1920: Hospital opens in the residence of Commander J.K.L. Ross, purchased by the sisters for \$15,000. It was originally intended to be a maternity hospital but soon became a general hospital.

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		40 (1929) 95 (1945) 162 (1953)	September 12, 1929: New extension added. February 4, 1951: Fire completely destroyed the hospital. April 29, 1953: New five-storey hospital opened. September 28, 1988: Transferred to the Province of Nova Scotia and renamed <i>Sydney Community Health Centre</i> .
1921 St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, ON			
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Toronto [France, 1650]	325 (1945)	1925: The six-storey <i>Our Lady of Mercy Hospital</i> Wing was added to St. Joseph's. Renamed <i>St. Joseph's Health Centre</i> in 1980. 1998: Transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Ontario which was founded in 1997.
1921 Hôpital Notre-Dame-de-l'Espérance (St-Laurent) Montréal, QC			
	Sœurs de la Sainte-Famille de Bordeaux [France, 1820] formerly, Sœurs de l'Espérance	20 (1921) 50 (1937) 100 (1946) 204 (1948)	December 10, 1921: Mayor Joseph-Adélar Grou requested the sisters convert their home, <i>Maison Saint-Joseph</i> , into a small hospital at the city's expense. The offer was accepted. January 1922: <i>Hôpital Saint-Laurent</i> opened its doors. The illustrious Brother André passed away in this building on January 6, 1937. The hospital soon became overcrowded and was expanded and updated in 1937. It was renamed <i>Hôpital Notre-Dame de l'Espérance</i> . 1946 & 1948: Additions were constructed. December 20, 1960: <i>Maison Saint-Joseph</i> , Saint-Laurent's first hospital, was demolished. The <i>Maison</i> had first served as the Novitiate for the Sœurs de l'Espérance, then as <i>Hôpital Saint-Laurent</i> , and finally as a women's prison. 1963: In light of new legislation governing Québec hospitals, the Sœurs de l'Espérance handed over their possessions to a board of directors. October 7, 1972: The sisters cease working in the hospital. 1982: The new institution was officially opened, and christened the <i>Centre hospitalier de Saint-Laurent</i> .
	 Brother André Bessette (1845 - 1937)		
1922 Hôtel-Dieu de l'Assomption, Moncton, NB			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	100 (1945) 190 (1967)	August 1, 1967: Handed over to lay administration, and becomes the <i>George Dumont Hospital</i> .

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1922 St. Joseph's Hospital, Macklin, SK			
	Sisters of St. Elizabeth [Austria, 1710]	10 (1922) 35 (1927) 45 (1928) 42 (1945)	January 1922: A 10 bed cottage hospital is opened until a new hospital is constructed. 1927: New building opened. 1928: Building enlarged. September 30, 1993: Government of Saskatchewan withdraws acute care funding; hospital serves as an emergency clinic. November 26, 1996: Changed into a long-term care facility. Renamed <i>Saint Joseph's Health Facility</i> . The old building is demolished.
1922 Notre-Dame Hospital, Hearst, ON			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]		1922: The hospital was originally connected with the Presbyterian Church of Canada and was called <i>St. Paul's Hospital</i> . It ran into financial difficulty. 1953: Mgr. Louis Levesque, of the Hearst Diocese, asked the Sisters of Charity of Providence to buy <i>St. Paul's Hospital</i> . Negotiations continued for a whole year. The inventory was taken and the hospital was purchased for \$85,000. June 1, 1954: The Sisters of Charity of Providence took over ownership and administration. A hospital owned by them in St. Agathe, Québec, was closed in order to staff <i>Notre-Dame Hospital</i> in Hearst. May 1, 1972: A new hospital building was constructed. August 2, 2003: The hospital was sold to the Government of Ontario.
1922 Hôpital Ste-Anne, Ste-Foy, QC			
	Sœurs de la Sainte-Famille de Bordeaux [France, 1820] formerly Sœurs de l'Espérance	50 (1945)	1937: Construction of the new hospital building. March 19, 1938: Blessing of new hospital. 1950: The hospital's name was changed to <i>Hôpital Notre-Dame-de-l'Espérance</i> . 1980: Transferred to the Government of Québec. April 15, 1981: The name is changed to <i>Centre Hospitalier Courchesne</i> , named after Dr. George-Henri Courchesne who was instrumental with the sisters in founding the hospital. 1996: The hospital closes and is replaced by the <i>Centre local de services communautaires (CLSC)</i> .

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1922	St. Clare's Mercy Hospital, Saint John's, NF		
	Sisters of Mercy [Ireland, 1831]	22 (1922)	May 21, 1922: Hospital is formally opened. It began in the "White House", a home previously owned by the Hon. E.M. Jackman at the corner of LaMarchant Rd. and St. Clare Ave.
		100 (1939)	1939: New hospital constructed which also contains the <i>St. Clare School of Nursing</i> .
		240 (2004)	June 1977: The sisters agree to administer an alcohol treatment centre, <i>Talbot House</i> , situated in the former St. Patrick's School on Deanery Ave. December 8, 1994: Transferred to the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador.
1923	Hôpital St-Joseph, Rimouski, QC		
	Sœurs Grises de Québec [Canada, 1849]	250 (1945)	Date of foundation: August 27, 1923 Transferred to the Government of Québec in 1976.
1923	Hôpital de l'Enfant-Jésus, Québec, QC		
	Dominicaines-de-l'Enfant-Jésus [Canada, 1887]	60 (1923) 400 (1945) 500 (1996)	Date of foundation: May 2, 1923.
1923	St. Margaret's Hospital, Biggar, SK		
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	42 (1945)	The hospital eventually became part of the Diocese of Prince Albert and was eventually sold to the Biggar Union Hospital District in 1967.
1923	St. Joseph's Hospital, Winnipeg, MB		
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Toronto [France, 1650]	50 (1923) 91 (1945)	<i>St. Joseph's Hospital</i> was originally opened on July 2, 1923 at 160 Salter Street, Winnipeg . A Nursing School was also opened on this site. Closed in 1953.
		124 (1953)	Reopened in 1953 as <i>St. Joseph's Residence</i> and administered by the Sisters of the Order of St. Benedict.
1924	St. Vincent's Hospital, Ottawa, ON		
	Sisters of Charity of Ottawa (formerly, Sœurs Grises de la Croix) [Canada, 1845]	160 (1932) 212 (1945)	1932: The <i>Saint Vincent House</i> moves to the <i>Misericordia Hospital</i> on Cambridge St. and is renamed <i>Saint Vincent Hospital</i> . It was originally owned and operated by the Misericordia Sisters. 1935: The RNA school opens at <i>Saint Vincent Hospital</i> .

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		516 (1954) 340 (2004)	1954: The official opening of the new wings at <i>Saint Vincent Hospital</i> . SCO Health Service is established bringing together the <i>Élisabeth Bruyère Health Centre</i> , <i>Saint Vincent Hospital</i> , and <i>Résidence Saint-Louis</i> . Transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Ontario which was founded in 1997.
1924 St. Vincent's Hospital, Pincher Creek, AB			
	Filles de Jésus [France, 1834]	24 (1945)	April 1, 1975: Transferred to the Pincher Creek General Hospital District, #79.
1924 St. Michael's Hospital, Cudworth, SK			
	Sisters of St. Elizabeth [Austria, 1710]	24 (1926) 26 (1965)	1924: The sisters initially cared for the sick in a private home. December 17, 1926: The hospital is opened. 1965: Old building is demolished and new hospital is constructed and opened. This remained opened until June 30, 1998 when the Government of Saskatchewan withdrew acute care funding. The building was renovated into an "assisted living" institution and renamed <i>St. Michael's Haven</i> . It has 25 units.
1924 St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, QC			
1924 – 1929: 1929 – 1943: May 1943:	Hospitalières de St-Joseph Sœurs Grises de Montréal Sisters of Providence, Kingston	45 (1924) 392 (1937) 211 (1945) 316 (2004)	Originally established in the Shaughnessy House in downtown Montreal, (now the Canadian Centre for Architecture). The hospital is now located on Lacombe Avenue in the Côte-des-Neiges district. It offers primary and secondary care and is also a teaching hospital affiliated with McGill University. 1996: The last sister retired from staff.
1924 St. Mary's Hospital, Kitchener, ON			
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Hamilton [France, 1650]	122 (1924)	1916: The Sisters of Providence of Kingston purchased land for the purpose of opening a Catholic hospital. They are unable to proceed and the Sisters of St. Joseph purchase land from the Sisters of Providence for \$8,500. October 21, 1924: Hospital opens its doors. 1924: <i>St. Mary's School of Nursing</i> was founded.

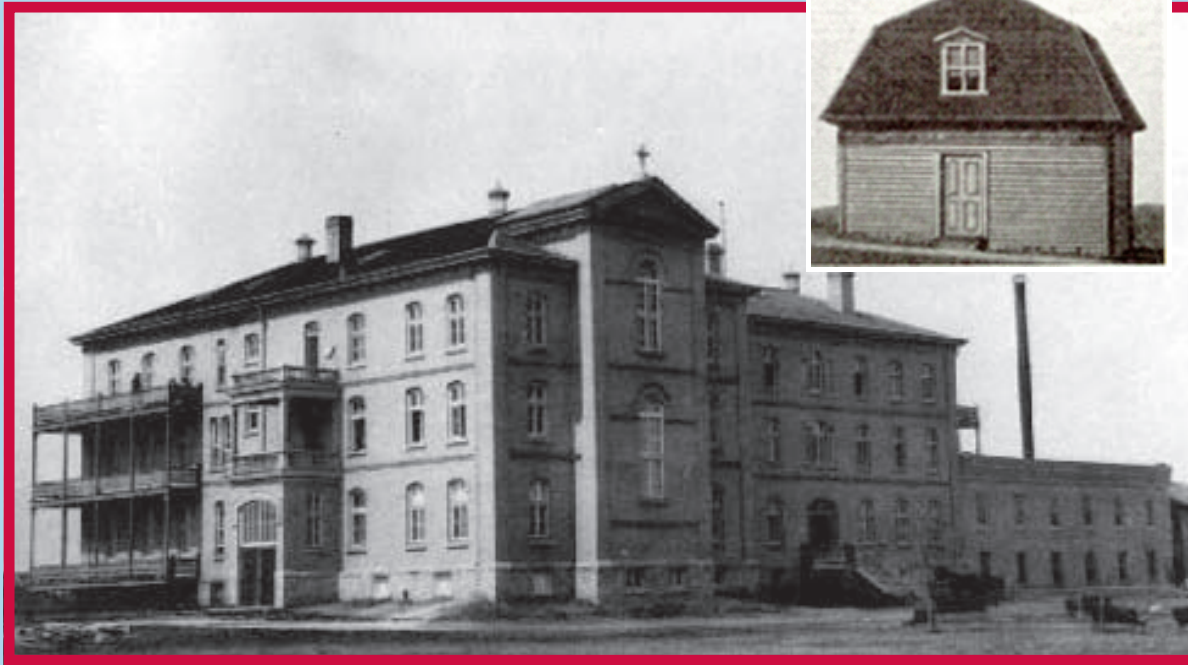
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		354 (1962) 168 (2004)	1959: Name changed to <i>St. Mary General Hospital</i> . 1962: Major ten-storey expansion.
1924 St. Mary's Hospital, Camrose, AB			
	Sisters of Providence, Kingston [Canada, 1860]	50 (1924)	1924: A school of nursing was formed that first year and continued for eight years until the standards for nursing care changed. 1931: The hospital was granted full accreditation status for the first time . 1933: The \$100,000 debt on the building was paid off. 1949 & 1969: New wings added. 1989:The present hospital building was constructed. 2002: Ownership transferred to the Alberta Catholic Health Corporation.
1925 Immaculate Conception Hospital, Aklavik, NWT			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	25 (1945)	
1925 St. Theresa's Hospital, Tisdale, SK			
	Sœurs de Charité de N.-D.-d'Évron [France, 1682]	40 (1925) 68 (1945)	1925: Sisters approve foundation of the hospital. December 1927: Hospital opened after some construction delays due to escalating costs. Expansions in 1939 & 1959. May 8, 1976: The hospital is transferred to the Government of Alberta.
1925 Our Lady's Hospital, Vilna, AB			
	Sisters of Service [Canada, 1922]	18 (1945)	July, 1970: Transferred to the Government of Alberta. Closed in September, 1991.
1925 St. Mary's Hospital, Inverness, NS			
	Sisters of St. Martha Antigonish [Canada, 1900]	40 (1925) 35 (1945)	May 24, 1925: Hospital is formally opened. It was owned by a corporation called the St. Mary's Hospital Board, and operated by the Sisters of St. Martha. In 1977 <i>Inverness County Memorial Hospital</i> and <i>St. Mary's Hospital</i> amalgamated to form <i>Inverness Consolidated Memorial</i> .

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1925	Mercy Hospital, Sydney, NS		
	Sisters of St. Martha Antigonish [Canada, 1900]	25 (1945)	Owned by the Diocese of Antigonish and operated by the Sisters of St. Martha. Closed in 1996
1926	Hôtel-Dieu, Gaspé, QC		
	Augustines Hospitalières [France, 1155]	200 (1945)	September 25, 1926: Founders arrive in Gaspé November 25, 1926: Hospital opened. January 3, 1927: The first patient is admitted. September 1962: A separate board of directors is appointed for the hospital. July 1968: Mr. Adéodat Coulombe is appointed first lay administrator. 1972: The hospital is transferred to the Government of Québec. September 20, 1996: The sisters left the work of the hospital. 1998: Formation of the <i>Centre Hospitalier Hôtel-Dieu de Gaspé</i> by the merger of the <i>Pavillon Hôtel-Dieu</i> and the <i>Pavillon Mgr. Ross</i> .
1926	St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus Hospital, St. Paul, AB		
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	45 (1945) 51 (1970) 87 (2004)	January 1, 1971: The property and administration was transferred to the <i>St. Paul General Hospital District No. 37 Corporation</i> . Now called <i>St. Paul Therese Hospital</i> .
1926	Clinique Roy-Rousseau, Beauport, QC		
	Sœurs Grises de Québec [Canada, 1849]	200 (1945)	July, 1926: Date of foundation. Transferred to the Government of Québec in 1996.
1926	Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Campbell River, BC		
	Sisters of St. Anne [Canada, 1850]	44 (1945)	Built in 1914 by public subscription known as <i>Campbell River Hospital</i> . In 1925 the Sisters of Saint Anne accepted to take over the hospital. After updating and expanding the hospital, the sisters opened it in 1926 under the patronage of Our Lady of Lourdes. Locally, the hospital was referred to as <i>Lourdes Hospital</i> . The hospital reverted to Campbell River community management in 1957.



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Misericordia Hospital, Cornish Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba 1910.




Early photo of St. Boniface Hospital, St. Boniface, Manitoba

Inset: St. Boniface General Hospital was established in 1871 by the Sisters of Charity of Montreal "Grey Nuns". This four-bed hospital was situated on the present site, on the east bank of the Red River at the fork of the Assiniboine and Red rivers in Manitoba.

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1926 Hôpital Ste-Anne-de-Beaupré, Ste-Anne-de-Beaupré, QC			
	Petites Sœurs Franciscaines de Marie [Canada, 1889]	40 (1945)	1952: Transferred to the Rédemptoristes.
1926 St. Joseph's Hospital, Radway, AB			
	Sisters of Charity, Saint John [Canada, 1854]	27 (1945)	Became <i>St. Joseph's Health Centre</i> from 1976-1979. Closed in 1979. Building transferred to the Diocese of Saint Paul.
1926 Mount St. Joseph Oriental Hospital, Vancouver, BC			
	Sœurs Missionnaires de l'Immaculée-Conception [Canada, 1902]	80 (1945)	<i>Mount Saint Joseph Oriental Hospital</i> began in 1921 as a modest home and dispensary on Keefer Street. It served as a refuge for sick and disadvantaged immigrants, particularly the Chinese. In 1928, it was established as a small hospital on Campbell Avenue under the name of <i>Saint Joseph's Oriental Hospital</i> . It officially opened as <i>Mount Saint Joseph Hospital</i> on Prince Edward Street in 1946. Celebrating more than 50 years of service in its current location, the hospital has expanded to its current role as an 88 bed acute and 122 bed extended care facility. The sisters transferred ownership of the hospital to the CHARA Health Care Society in 1994. It was then transferred to <i>Providence Health Care</i> which was formed through the consolidation of CHARA Health Care Society, <i>Holy Family Hospital</i> and <i>St. Paul's Hospital</i> on April 1, 1997.
1926 Hôpital Ste-Jeanne d'Arc, Montréal, QC			
	Sœurs de S-François d'Assise [France, 1838]	265 (1945)	
1926 Hôpital de la Providence, Montréal-Est, QC			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]		May 1, 1926: Hospital opened February 21, 1939: Hospital is destroyed by fire. It was at this hospital that Dr. Edouard Samson began his orthopedic surgery.
1927 Institut du Radium, Montréal, QC			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	23 (1945)	In 1956 the Dominican Sisters of Saint Catherine of Sienna, took over the administration from the Sisters of Charity of Montréal.

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1927	Notre-Dame Hospital, Hawkesbury, ON		
	Sisters of Charity of Ottawa (formerly, Sœurs Grises de la Croix) [Canada, 1845]	28 (1945)	Closed in 1981.
1927	Hôpital du St-Sacrement, Québec, QC		
	Sœurs Grises de Québec [Canada, 1849]	300 (1945)	Date of foundation: October 24, 1927 Transferred to the Government of Québec in 1996.
1927	Hôpital St-Jean-de-Brébeuf, Sturgeon Falls, ON		
	Filles de la Sagesse [France, 1703]	33 (1945) 120 (1977)	1947: New hospital constructed. Blessed by Bishop Dignan on November 30, 1947. With the opening of the <i>West Nipissing Hospital</i> on July 31, 1977, <i>St. Jean de Brébeuf Hospital</i> was closed.
1927	St. Joseph's Auxiliary Hospital, Edmonton, AB		
	Sisters of Providence, Kingston [Canada, 1860]		Transferred to the Alberta Catholic Health Corporation in 2001.
1927	Immaculata Hospital, Westlock, AB		
	Sisters of Charity, Halifax [Canada, 1856]	35 (1945)	Transferred to the Province of Alberta in 1995.
1927	Saint John's Hospital, Rosthern, SK		
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	20 (1935)	The Grey Nuns operated a hospital in Rosthern from 1927–1935. In 1936 they were replaced by the Franciscan Sisters of St-Elizabeth. The <i>Rosthern Union Hospital</i> was built in 1950, with additions made to the facility in 1960 and 1970. The hospital has 30 beds and a staff of 60 employees.
1928	St. Joseph's Hospital, Ile-à-la-Crosse, SK		
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	31 (1945)	<i>St. Joseph's Hospital</i> was constructed in 1930.
1928	St. Anne's Hospital, Maliseet Reserve, Tobique, NB		
	Sisters of Charity of the Immaculate Conception [Canada, 1926]	3 (1928)	1928: One nurse serves the health care needs of 300 native peoples. Closed in 1958

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1928 Pavillon La Jemmerais, Beauport, QC			
	Sœurs Grises de Québec [Canada, 1849]		<p>August 6, 1928: Originally opened as a home for mentally handicapped children.</p> <p>1939: The house was used to shelter ordinary patients from the overflow of <i>St. Michael the Archangel Hospital</i>.</p> <p>1976: The name is changed to <i>Pavillon Arthur-Valley</i>.</p>
1928 St. Joseph's Hospital, Gravelbourg, SK			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	<p>42 (1928)</p> <p>58 (1945)</p> <p>59 (1998)</p>	<p>On July 26, 1927 two Grey Nuns, Sisters Dupuis and Ducette, arrived from Montréal to choose a site for the hospital and to supervise the work of the construction. The hospital officially opened on April 28, 1928.</p> <p>In 1942, a unit of the hospital was reserved for the aged. Although in 1948 efforts were made to provide such a home, it was not until October 4, 1961 that <i>Foyer d'Youville</i> came into being. The original building was torn down in 1996 to make way for the acute care wing of the present facility.</p> <p>The modern <i>St. Joseph's Hospital/Foyer d'Youville</i> is a fully accredited integrated facility which officially opened on November 13, 1996.</p> <p>Transferred to the Public Juridic Person (PJP) of the bishops of Saskatchewan in 2000.</p>
1928 St. Joseph's Hospital, Galahad, AB			
	Sisters of St. Joseph, London [France, 1650]	<p>23 (1945)</p> <p>40 (1978)</p>	The sisters withdrew in 1978.
1928 St. John's Hospital, Edson, AB			
	Sisters of Service [Canada, 1922]	33 (1945)	Transferred to the Municipal District in 1991.
1929 Sacred Heart Hospital, McLennan, AB			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	<p>21 (1929)</p> <p>38 (1945)</p> <p>62 (1955)</p>	<p>Hospital was founded on June 13, 1929.</p> <p>In 1955 a new facility was built and opened.</p> <p>February 1, 1970: Hospital is sold to the District Hospital Board and closed August 2, 1973.</p> <p>A new hospital was reopened under the name of <i>Sacred Heart Community Health Centre</i>.</p>

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1929 Hôpital de la Miséricorde, Haileybury, ON			
	Sœurs de Miséricorde [Canada, 1848]	170 (1945)	<p>Haileybury's original hospital was called <i>Providence Hospital</i> and was built in 1912 by the Sisters of Providence. It was destroyed in the Great Fire of 1922.</p> <p>The new <i>Misericordia Hospital</i> was built in 1929 by the Misericordia Sisters. Today the former hospital building has been converted to an apartment complex.</p> <p>1971: Ownership was transferred to a local board and the name was changed to the <i>Temiscaming General Hospital</i>.</p>
1929 Swan River Hospital, Swan River, MB			
	Sisters of Charity, Halifax [Canada, 1856]	20 (1945)	<p>1902: The first established hospital was built in Swan River, and was known as the "Cottage Hospital". It was closed in 1921 because an infection on the premises caused the building to be condemned.</p> <p>1924: The old school was purchased by the Great War Veteran's Association, who, along with other community support, operated a hospital in this building. They struggled to support the hospital with the onslaught of the depression.</p> <p>1929: The old hospital was sold to the Sisters of Charity from Halifax and a new hospital was built.</p> <p>1949: The sisters of Halifax continued to manage the hospital until 1949.</p>
1929 General Hospital, Mundare, AB			
	Sister Servants of the Immaculate Conception [Poland, 1892]	30 (1945) 30 (2004)	<p>September 22, 1929: Blessing of cornerstone.</p> <p>May 29, 1930: Official opening. Cost of the completed hospital was \$37,863, and with furnishings and equipment \$38,932.</p> <p>July 1962: Renamed <i>Mary Immaculate Hospital</i>.</p> <p>September 13, 1978: Sod turning for new hospital, later renamed <i>Mary Immaculate Health Centre</i>.</p>

Mary Immaculate Hospital, Mundare – 1930



Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, Ontario



**St. Mary's Hospital
Dawson, Yukon
1910**

**St. Joseph's Hospital
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1930	Sanatorium Cooke, Trois-Rivières, QC		
	Filles de Jésus [France, 1821]	164 (1945)	
1930	St. Joseph's Hospital, Killam, AB		
	Sisters of St. Joseph, London [France, 1650]	15 (1945) 45 (1990)	1990: The hospital was renamed the <i>Killam Hospital Complex</i> with 30 active beds and 150 chronic beds. The sisters withdrew in 1990. 2002: Ownership is transferred to Alberta Catholic Health Corporation. Later named <i>Killam Health Care Centre</i> .
1930	Seton Hospital, Jasper, AB		
	Sisters of Charity, Halifax [Canada, 1856]	14 (1945)	Transferred to the <i>Jasper General Hospital</i> , District # 87 in 1971.
1930	General Hospital, Banff, AB		
	Sisters of St. Martha Antigonish [Canada, 1900]	79 (1945)	June 1930: The Sisters of St. Martha, at the bishop's urging, purchase the hospital previously owned by Dr. Robert G. Brett, who had recently died. July 14, 1930: Official opening. Later named <i>Mineral Springs Hospital</i> . Transferred to the Alberta Catholic Health Corporation in 1988.
1930	Sacred Heart Hospital, Russell, MB		
	Sisters of St. Benedict [Canada, 1912]	15 (1930) 50 (1935)	1929: A private residence was purchased by the sisters and remodeled to hold 15, and then 27 beds. 1935: An addition was constructed. 1968: The Municipal Hospital Board bought equipment from the sisters and the new <i>Russell District Hospital</i> replaced <i>Sacred Heart Hospital</i> . The sisters continue to work in the District Hospital to this day.
1931	Pavillon Dufrost, Beauport, QC		
	Sœurs Grises de Québec [Canada, 1849]	800 (1945)	Date of Foundation: October 20, 1930 Transferred to the Diocese of Québec in 1988.
1931	Sanatorium, Vallée-Lourdes, NB		
	Hospitalières de St-Joseph [France, 1636]	118 (1945)	

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1931 Hôpital Ste-Anne, Ste-Anne-des-Monts, QC			
	Sœurs de St-Paul-de-Chartres [France, 1694]	112 (1945) 48 (1972)	Opened November 11, 1931 Transferred to the Government of Québec on June 17, 1972.
1931 Sanatorium St-Boniface, Saint-Vital, MB			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	313 (1945)	Renamed <i>St. Vital Hospital</i> in 1967. Closed in 1974.
1931 Hôpital Général du Christ-Roi, Verdun, QC			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	270 (1945)	May 1, 1932: Foundation of the <i>General Hospital</i> of Verdun, dedicated to Christ the King. The Sisters of Providence take ownership in 1934. 1944: Opening of the School of Nursing. August 13, 1974: Transferred to the Government of Québec. The sisters cease working in the hospital on December 11, 1974.
1931 Hôpital Ste-Thérèse, Shawinigan, QC			
	Sisters of Charity of Ottawa (formerly, Sœurs Grises de la Croix) [Canada, 1845]	75 (1945)	Transferred to the Government of Québec in March, 1978.
1931 St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus Hospital, Chesterfield Inlet, NWT			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	30 (1945)	October 3, 1931: Hospital opens. There is no resident doctor until 1934. From 1934–1942, and from 1944–1958 there were ten different resident doctors. The hospital was still operational in 1981.
1931 Sacred Heart Hospital, Cheticamp, NS			
	Filles de Jésus [France, 1821]	36 (1945)	A school bought in 1918 was converted into the first hospital. December 5, 1931: Hospital is blessed. July 25, 1937: Blessing of the cornerstone of the new hospital. Completed in 1938 and the patients transferred on May 31, 1938. 1954: A wing is added. A new building was constructed in 1998-99. It was renamed <i>Sacred Heart Community Health</i>

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		10 (2004)	<i>Centre</i> and includes the <i>Foyer Père Fiset</i> , as an attached nursing home. It is one of eight hospital facilities in the Cape Breton District Health Authority.
1931 St. Joseph's General, North Bay, ON			
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Sault Ste. Marie [France, 1650]	113 (1945)	March 1936: Extra lots purchased for future hospital development. July 18, 1938: The old "School on the Hill" property next to the hospital was deeded to the sisters and renovated to serve as a nurses residence. It was opened on this date. Fire destroyed the interior on October 20, 1942. 1947: Twelve room addition to hospital constructed.
1932 St. Joseph's Hospital, Dawson Creek, BC			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	30 (1945)	October 29, 1973: Sold to the Regional Board and is renamed the <i>Dawson Creek and District Hospital</i> .
1932 Hôpital Ste-Anne, Mont-Laurier, QC			
	Sisters of Charity of Ottawa (formerly, Sœurs Grises de la Croix) [Canada, 1845]	25 (1945)	Transferred to the Government of Québec in February, 1979.
1932 Hôpital du Christ-Roi, Nicolet, QC			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	70 (1945) 103 (1972)	December 1, 1932: Hospital was opened. April, 1973: Purchased by the Government of Québec.
1932 Sanatorium Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes, Bathurst, NB			
	Hospitalières de St-Joseph	90 (1932) 90 (1974)	October 4, 1932: Hospital was opened. 1974: Hospital was closed.
1932 Hôpital Notre-Dame-de-la-Merci, Montréal, QC			
	Frères Hospitaliers de St-Jean-de-Dieu [Spain, 1537]	400 (1932) 570 (1945)	In a building which was originally a brewery a refuge for indigent poor men was established. This building on rue St. Paul, was severely damaged by fire in 1931. The Frères Hospitaliers assumed the administration of the refuge in 1932 and then acquired a new building that had been constructed on Gouin Boulevard.

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1932	St. Paul's Hospital, Rimbey, AB		
	Sisters of St. Joseph, London [France, 1650]	30 (1945)	Sisters withdrew in 1949.
1934	Sacred Heart Hospital, Smithers, BC		
	Sisters of St. Anne [Canada, 1850]	45 (1945)	<i>Bulkley Valley District Hospital</i> was first established by the people of the area in 1920. In 1933, the Sisters of Saint Anne were asked to take over management of the hospital, which the sisters referred to as <i>Sacred Heart Hospital</i> . In 1969, the sisters withdrew from the ownership and management of the hospital, which reverted back to district ownership and management.
1934	Hôpital Pasteur, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	325 (1945)	Formerly <i>Saint Paul's Hospital</i> (1905 - 1933). Building of the new <i>Pasteur Hospital</i> began in 1933. 1967: The Hospital was closed as an acute care facility and became a long term care facility. The name was changed to <i>Centre J. Henri Charbonneau</i> .
1934	St. Mary's General Hospital, Birtle, MB		
	Sisters of St. Benedict [Canada, 1912]	14 (1945)	The <i>Birtle Hospital</i> was owned by the municipality and was closed in 1931 due to financial reasons. 1934: Hospital is re-opened under the operation of the Sisters of St. Benedict – the building leased rent-free for five years. An agreement was made by which the hospital ownership was transferred to the sisters for a 25-year period. 1953: The <i>Birtle Hospital District #6</i> was formed. 1955: A new municipal hospital was constructed. The sisters continued to administer the hospital until 1963. 1963: First lay administrator. The sisters continued to serve in the hospital until 1970. 1966: The old <i>St. Mary's Hospital</i> building became a residence for seniors and was renamed <i>Pioneer Lodge</i> .
1935	Hôpital du St-Rédempteur, Matane, QC		
	Dominicaines-de-l'Enfant-Jésus [Canada, 1887]	30 (1935) 52 (1945)	

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1935 General Hospital, Willington, AB			
	Sister Servants of the Immaculate Conception [Poland, 1892]	30 (1945)	Renamed: <i>Mary Immaculate Hospital</i> New hospital built in 1962; the old hospital building was renovated as a staff residence. Transferred to the Government of Alberta in 1995.
1936 St. Michael's Hospital, Broadview, SK			
	Sisters of St. Martha Antigonish [Canada, 1900]	6 (1936)	October 22, 1936: Sisters renovate rented facilities to open first hospital. Within five years they use three different facilities.
		18 (1938)	1938: Constructed a single-storey hospital. Former hospital was converted to a staff and sisters' residence.
		22 (1945)	On June 30, 1966, <i>St. Michael's Hospital</i> was purchased by the Town of Broadview and officially became <i>Broadview Union Hospital</i> on July 1, 1966. The sisters donated contents and equipment and signed an agreement to stay and operate the hospital temporarily. On May 14, 1969, a farewell was held for the Sisters of St. Martha who had founded and operated the hospital for 34 years.
1936 Crerar Hospital, Winnipegosis, MB			
	Sisters of St. Benedict [Canada, 1912]	17 (1936)	1936: Hospital opens
		22 (1967)	1967: Hospital is expanded and renamed <i>Winnipegosis General Hospital</i> . 1980: <i>Winnipegosis-Mossey River Personal Care Home</i> was built, attached to the hospital. 1992: The sisters retained corporate ownership but restructured with a Board to be responsible to the community's corporation. 1994: Hospital is remodeled and reorganized and renamed <i>Winnipegosis & District Health Centre</i> . June 26, 2003: The ownership/sponsorship of the hospital and home was transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Manitoba.
1937 Notre-Dame-des-Neiges Hospital, Berens River, MB			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	16 (1945)	

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St. Michael's Hospital, Bond Street, Toronto, Ontario – 1920's



In 1892, an old Baptist church on Bond Street became Notre Dame des Anges, a boarding house for working women operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto. As with many other cities of its time, a diphtheria epidemic swept through Toronto and the hard-pressed Medical Officer of Health issued an appeal to the Sisters. The Sisters answered the call to service and St. Michael's Hospital was born. The hospital began with a bed capacity of 26 and a staff complement of six doctors and four graduate nurses. Within a year of its opening, accommodation was increased to include two large wards and an emergency department. By 1912, bed capacity reached 300 and a five-room operating suite was added.

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1937 Providence Hospital, High Prairie, AB			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	70 (1945)	January 31, 1970: Sold to the Government of Alberta. Becomes <i>High Prairie General Hospital District</i> . August 31, 1972: The sisters cease working in the hospital.
1937 Sanatorium St-Laurent, Hull, QC			
	Sisters of Charity of Ottawa (formerly, Sœurs Grises de la Croix) [Canada, 1845]	155 (1945)	Transferred to the Government of Québec in March, 1965.
1937 Our Lady of Mercy Hospital, Regina, SK			
	Sisters of St. Martha Antigonish [Canada, 1900]	18 (1945)	The hospital originally provided shelter for unmarried mothers and their infants. The sisters moved into a new hospital in 1963, after the city of Regina acquired the old building and land to build a new civic center. December 1, 1964: Name was changed from <i>Mercy Hospital</i> to <i>Martha House</i> and was no longer an acute care hospital. It became a residence for the prenatal care of unwed mothers. The Archdiocese of Regina purchased <i>Martha House</i> on May 7 th 1984 and the Sisters of St. Joseph of Peterborough, ON, agreed to come and take over the administration. <i>Martha House</i> is now a retirement home for priests.
1937 St. Joseph's Hospital, Lestock, SK			
	Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception [Canada, 1926]	20 (1945) 30 (1975)	A new hospital was built in 1975. The sisters transferred ownership to a Board of Directors from the town of Lestock in 1981.
1937 St. Catherine's Hospital, Lac La Biche, AB			
	Filles de Jésus [France, 1821] 26 (1945)		1937: The McArthur Inn, a luxury hotel, was converted into a hospital by Father Meehan. The Filles de Jesus become administrators. In 1955, <i>St. Catherine's Hospital</i> opens beside the McArthur Inn. The McArthur Inn becomes a nurses residence. June 28, 1973: Transferred to the Lac La Biche Hospital District, #78

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1938	St. Rose's Hospital, Ste-Rose-de-Lac, MB		
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	46 (1945) 68 (1983) 26 (2004)	1956: A new hospital building is constructed. 1973: Lay people take over the administration. 1999: Transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Manitoba
1938	St. Gabriel's Hospital, Fort McMurray, NWT		
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	22 (1945)	
1938	General Hospital, Flin Flon, MB		
	Sœurs Grises de St-Hyacinthe [Canada, 1840]	32 (1938) 35 (1945) 120 (1970)	December 8, 1938: Hospital opened March 24, 1970: Hospital sold to the Manitoba Hospital Commission.
1938	Notre-Dame-de-la-Garde, Cap-sux-Meules QC (Iles-de-la-Madelaine)		
	Sœurs Grises de Québec [Canada, 1849]	128 (1945)	December 7, 1938: Date of foundation. Transferred to the Government of Québec in 1973.
1938	Hôpital Sacré-Cœur-de-Marie, Hawkesbury, ON		
	Sœurs du Bon-Pasteur de Québec [Canada, 1850]	27 (1945)	Originally named <i>Bon Pasteur Hospital</i> . It grew out of a home for unwed mothers which was established in 1937. 1956: <i>Bon Pasteur Hospital</i> was expanded and renamed <i>Sacré-Cœur-de-Marie Hospital</i> . <i>Notre Dame Hospital</i> and <i>Sacré-Cœur-de-Marie Hospital</i> amalgamated to become the <i>Hawkesbury and District General Hospital</i> . 1970: Transferred to the Sisters of Charity of Ottawa.
1938	St. Joseph's Hospital, Estevan, SK		
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Peterborough [France, 1650]	78 (1945) 140 (1991)	The old building was closed in 1991 and demolished in 1993. A new hospital was constructed and opened in November, 1991. Transferred to the Saskatchewan Catholic Health Corporation in October, 1993.
1939	St. Joseph's Hospital, Fort Resolution, NWT		
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	24 (1945)	

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1939 Sanatorium St-Georges, Mont-Joli, QC			
	Filles de la Sagesse [France, 1703]	309 (1945)	The sisters did not own this facility, but they administered it. They ceased involvement with the facility in 1969.
1939 St. Vincent's Hospital, Vancouver, BC			
	Sisters of Charity, Saint John [Canada, 1854]	100 (1945)	<i>St. Vincent's, Heather</i> was opened in 1939. The Sisters of Charity founded the hospital, and members of the order served as administrators until 1980.
		150 (2004)	In 1991, the Heather site joined with the Arbutus and Langara sites to form the <i>St. Vincent's Health Care Society</i> . <i>Brock Fahrni</i> joined the society in 1993. Subsequently, St. Vincent's became part of the CHARA Health Care Society and then part of <i>Providence Health Care</i> in 1997. By March 31, 2004, its acute care services were transferred to <i>Mount Saint Joseph</i> and <i>St. Paul's Hospitals</i> , both a part of <i>Providence Health Care</i> . As well, the residential care unit and urgent care will close.
1939 l'Hôpital la Providence, Magog, QC			
	Filles de la Charité du Sacré-Cœur-de-Jésus		Closed in 1983. Government of Québec amalgamated services into the <i>Centre de santé Memphrémagog</i> , Magog
1940 St. Joseph's Hospital, Barrhead, AB			
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph [France, 1636]	30 (1945)	This hospital was originally established by the Sisters of Charity of Halifax under the name of <i>St. Elizabeth's Hospital</i> . In 1932 it was handed over to the Sœurs Hospitalières de St. Joseph. From 1940 – 1947, it was administered by the Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph (Kingston) In 1948: The hospital was turned over to the Sisters of St. Joseph of Pembroke.
1940 Farad Hospital, Fort Rae, NWT			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	30 (1945)	
1940 St. John's Hospital, Vanderhoof, BC			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	35 (1945)	September 1, 1964: The sisters withdraw from this hospital.

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1940 St. Peter's Hospital, Melville, SK			
	Sisters of St. Martha Antigonish [Canada, 1900]	15 (1940) 55 (1942) 66 (1945) 80 (1961)	June 28, 1940: The Sisters of St. Martha arrive on the feast of St. Peter to establish a hospital. The following day they assumed ownership of the 15 bed municipal hospital established in 1911. May 28, 1942: A newly constructed hospital is opened. 1961: An addition to the hospital is constructed. Transferred to the Saskatchewan Catholic Health Corporation in 1988.
1940 Johnson Memorial Hospital, Gimli, MB			
	Sisters of St. Benedict [Canada, 1912]	24 (1940) 40 (1945)	January 29, 1940: Hospital is opened on land originally owned by the municipality. A Mr. Bjorn Johnson left the town \$15,000 for a hospital and the balance of the money for construction came from the Archdiocese of Winnipeg. 1969: Sisters sold the original hospital to the new <i>Gimli Hospital District</i> but continued to provide staffing and other services until 1972. May 13, 1972: New regional hospital opened. and no sisters worked in this hospital.
1940 St. Anthony's Hospital, Esterhazy, SK			
	Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception [Canada, 1926]	25 (1945) 30 (1966) 18 (1999)	In June, 1966 a new facility, south of the original hospital, was opened. The Grey Sisters administered the hospital until 1984 when the first lay administrator was employed. <i>St. Anthony's Hospital</i> was transferred to the Sisters of Charity "Grey Nuns" of Montréal on March 31, 1989. 2000: Ownership was transferred to the Saskatchewan Catholic Health Corporation.
1940 St. Joseph's Hospital, Blind River, ON			
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Sault Ste. Marie [France, 1650]	40 (1945)	November 29, 1940: Official opening. Hospital blessed by Bishop Ralph H. Dignan. January 7, 1942: An annex to the hospital that housed 12 aged men was destroyed by fire. No one was injured. October 22, 1955: Bishop R.H. Dignan blessed new wing. New facility was constructed in 1992. 1997: Transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Ontario.

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1941 La Vérendrye Hospital, Fort Frances, ON			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	59 (1945)	
1941 Holy Cross Hospital, Spirit River, AB			
	Sisters of Charity of Ottawa (formerly, Sœurs Grises de la Croix) [Canada, 1845]	25 (1945)	
1941 Mount St. Mary Hospital, Victoria, BC			
	Sœurs de Ste-Anne [Canada, 1850]	126 (1941)	This long-term care home for chronic care cases and the aged was erected and managed as an adjunct to nearby <i>St. Joseph's Hospital</i> by the Sisters of Saint Anne.
		200 (2003)	In 2003, a new <i>Mount St. Mary</i> was built at the site of the former <i>St. Joseph's Hospital/ St. Joseph's School of Nursing</i> at Fairfield and Quadra Streets, the residents were moved from the old <i>Mount St. Mary</i> to the new facility. March 24, 2003: New hospital officially opened. The Sisters of Saint Anne form the Board of Directors of this Catholic hospital, which is operated by a lay staff, headed by a Chief Executive Officer and a Board of Management.
1942 Hôpital Notre-Dame, Charny, QC			
	Sœurs de S-François d'Assise [France, 1838]	35 (1945)	Renamed <i>Centre Hospitalier Paul Gilbert</i> . Transferred to the Government of Québec on August 27, 1987.
		80 (1987)	
1942 Hôpital Notre-Dame-de-l'Assomption, Moosonee, ON			
	Sisters of Charity of Ottawa (formerly, Sœurs Grises de la Croix) [Canada, 1845]	20 (1945)	
1942 Hôtel-Dieu St-Joseph, Bathurst, NB			
	Hospitalières de St-Joseph [France, 1636]	90 (1942) 230 (1972)	1972: Transferred to the Government of New Brunswick. Renamed the <i>Hôpital régional Chaleur</i> .
1942 St. Martin's Hospital, Oliver, BC			
	Sisters of St. Anne	20 (1945)	The Sisters of Saint Anne opened <i>St. Martin's Hospital</i> in response to a request to provide hospital care for the people of the Oliver-Osoyoos area. This was an outgrowth of efforts by the Oliver-Osoyoos Hospital Society that had begun a

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			<p>fund-raising campaign in 1937. The Oliver Board of Trade promoted the hospital. Rivalry between Osoyoos and Oliver made it difficult to obtain financial backing for needed upgrading of St. Martin's.</p> <p>The Sisters of Saint Anne withdrew in 1973. <i>St. Martin's Hospital</i> remained empty for several years. A new larger hospital, built to serve the growing needs of the South Okanagan region, was favoured for the area.</p>
1942 Hôpital Notre-Dame-du Détour, Notre-Dame-du-Lac, QC			
	Filles de Jésus [France, 1821]	30 (1945)	
1942 General Hospital, Penetanguishene, ON			
	Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception [Canada, 1926]	25 (1945) 60 (1954)	<p>The original hospital was incorporated in 1911. In 1942, the Grey Sisters took over operation of the hospital.</p> <p>A new hospital was opened in July, 1954. In 1963 the Grey Sisters purchased the hospital from the town.</p> <p>1997: Transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Ontario.</p>
1943 St. Martin's Hospital, La Loche, SK			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	4 (1945)	
1943 Hôpital de la Providence, Lachute, QC			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	25 (1945)	<p>The sisters never owned this hospital but administered it.</p> <p>February 25, 1982: The sisters cease working in the hospital.</p>
1943 Hôpital de la Providence, Ste-Agathe-des-Monts, QC			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]	25 (1945)	March 15, 1954: Hospital is sold to the local hospital board.
1943 Hôpital Ste-Marie, Trois-Rivières, QC			
	Sœurs de Miséricorde [Canada, 1848]	20 (1945)	Transferred to the <i>Centre Hospitalier Ste-Marie</i> in 1976.

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1944 Hôpital St-Joseph, Granby, QC			
	Sœurs Grises de St-Hyacinthe [Canada, 1840]	150 (1945) 150 (1968)	September 24, 1943: Hospital opened September 26, 1968: Hospital sold to the <i>Corporation Centre hospitalier de Granby</i> .
1944 Hôpital St-Joseph, La-Malbaie, QC			
	Sœurs Grises de Québec [Canada, 1849]	50 (1945)	January 7, 1944: Date of foundation. Transferred to the Government of Québec in 1973.
1944 St. Joseph's Hospital, Sarnia, ON			
	Sisters of St. Joseph, London [France, 1650]	150 (1946) 300 (1959) 157 active 160 chronic	1944: Construction of the hospital begins. 1945: One floor was opened. March 1, 1946. <i>St. Joseph's Hospital</i> was completed; the Honourable George Drew, Premier of Ontario, presided at its formal opening, October 18, 1946. 1959: A seven-story, \$2 million addition was built. November 1983: A Memorandum of Understanding between the two Sarnia hospitals was issued. This formed a basis for each hospital's future planning. January 29, 1998: The <i>St. Joseph's Health Centre</i> joined in partnership with the <i>Charlotte Eleanor Englehart Hospital</i> and the <i>Sarnia General Hospital</i> , signified by the signing of the Strategic Alliance Agreement. April, 2003: This ownership was relinquished to the <i>Lambton Hospital Group</i> .
1944 Hôpital St-Joseph, Lac Mégantic, QC			
	Mariantes de Ste-Croix [France, 1841]	50 (1945) 65 (1962)	When transferred to the Government of Québec in 1962, the hospital is renamed <i>Carrefour Santé du Granit</i> .
1945 Hôtel-Dieu St-Joseph, Sorel, QC			
	Hospitalières de St-Joseph [France, 1636]	125 (1948) 231 (1968)	October 1, 1944: Final decision to found a hospital in Sorel. May 15, 1947: Blessing of the cornerstone. June 4, 1948: Hospital is opened 1967: Opening of the <i>Madeleine T. Cournoyer School of Nursing</i> . 1968: Restoration and construction of new wing. In the 1970s, the hospital was transferred to the Government of Québec.

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1945	Hôpital St-Joseph du Lac, St-Eleuthère, QC		
	Sœurs de Saint-Joseph de Saint-Vallier	58 (1945)	Transferred to the Government of Québec (CLSC des Frontières) on August 21, 1978.
1945	Western Hospital, Alberton, PEI		
	Sisters of St. Martha, PEI		1945: Hospital founded. In the 1980's, the sisters ceased being the administrator of the hospital, and Mr. Albert Bernard became Administrator. 1997: Hospital closed.
1945	St. Joseph's Hospital, Little Current (Manitoulin Island) ON		
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Sault Ste. Marie [France, 1650]		August 10, 1944: Sisters of St. Joseph decide to build a hospital in Little Current. September 20, 1945: Official opening and blessing. 1953: Addition added to hospital.
1946	Notre-Dame Hospital, Val Marie, SK		
	Sœurs de Notre-Dame d'Auvergne	29 (1946)	Closed in 1965
1946	Sanatorium St-Joseph, Saint-Basile, NB		
	Hospitalières de St-Joseph [France, 1636]	100 (1946) 23 (1972)	In the 1970s, <i>Foyer St-Joseph</i> , the nursing home, moved into the <i>Sanatorium of Saint-Basile</i> , founded by the Hospitallers in 1946 but closed down in 1972.
1946	St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston, ON		
	Sisters of Providence, Kingston [France, 1843]		1991: <i>Providence Manor</i> and <i>St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital</i> incorporate to become <i>Providence Continuing Care Centre (PCCC)</i> . 1996: <i>St. Vincent de Paul Hospital</i> in Brockville joins PCCC. 2001: PCCC assumes governance of Mental Health Services (formerly <i>Kingston Psychiatric Hospital</i>).
1947	Mount St. Francis Hospital, Nelson, BC		
	Sisters of St. Anne [Canada, 1850]		In 1946, the bishop of the Nelson Diocese asked the Sisters of Saint Anne to accept a ministry in Nelson of caring for the aging pioneers of the Kootenay area. The ministry was first housed in the McKim family home. The construction of <i>Mount St. Francis Hospital</i> began in 1947. The last Sister of


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			Saint Anne to serve at <i>Mount St. Francis Hospital</i> left in 1996. The hospital became part of a regional organization.
1947 Hôtel-Dieu St-Joseph, Saint-Quentin, NB			
	Hospitalières de St-Joseph [France, 1636]	30 (1947) 12 (1992)	1992: The Government of New Brunswick took over the administration of the hospital. The RHSJ's retained ownership and sponsorship of the hospital, renamed <i>Hôtel-Dieu St-Joseph de Saint-Quentin</i> . 2001: Ownership and sponsorship was transferred to Catholic Health Partners, Inc.
1947 Hôtel-Dieu St-Joseph, Perth-Andover, NB			
	Hospitalières de St-Joseph [France, 1636]	45 (1947) 47 (1992)	1992: The Government of New Brunswick took over the administration of the hospital, but the sisters retained ownership and sponsorship. 1997: A new \$12 million wing is constructed. 2001: Ownership and sponsorship was transferred to Catholic Health Partners, Inc.
1947 Holy Family Hospital, Vancouver, BC			
	Sisters of Providence, Kingston [France, 1843]	18 (1947)	1947: Hospital is founded by the Sisters of Providence of St. Vincent de Paul. In 1952 these beds were replaced by a 52-bed rehabilitation unit. The current facility, comprised of 76 rehabilitation beds and 142 residential care beds, was built in 1976. April 1, 1997: <i>Providence Health Care</i> was formed through the consolidation of CHARA Health Care Society, <i>Holy Family Hospital</i> and <i>St. Paul's Hospital</i> . March 31st, 2000: <i>Providence Health Care</i> became a single legal entity.
1948 Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Catharines, ON			
	Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph, Kingston	250 (2004)	In 1998, because of restructuring, it became known as <i>Hotel Dieu Health Sciences Centre, Niagara</i>
1948 Hôpital St-Joseph, Bellevue, QC			
	Sœurs de Saint-Joseph de Saint-Vallier	25 (1948)	Closed in 1971. In the same year the Kinsmen Club opened <i>Maison Marie Rollet</i> in the same building.



Ottawa General Hospital, Bruyère Street, Ottawa, ON. Photo taken in the 1880s



St. Vincent Hospital, Ottawa, ON. Photo taken in 1954

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1949 Hôtel Dieu St-Joseph, Lamèque, NB			
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph [France, 1636]	20 (1949)	1949: The first hospital is in the parish rectory purchased by the sisters.
		43 (1963)	The blessing of the ground of the new hospital takes place on September 25, 1961.
		12 (1972)	August 4, 1963: Official opening of new hospital.
			1972: Transferred to the Government of New Brunswick.
1949 Hôpital Mont-Providence, Rivière-des-Prairies, QC			
	Sœurs de la Providence [Canada, 1843]		March 8, 1949: Foundation date of hospital. The hospital was originally a medical teaching facility for those with psychological disorders.
			October 31, 1969: Sold to the Government of Québec and became the <i>Hôpital Rivière-des-Prairies</i> .
1950 Hôtel Dieu Hospital, Whitelaw, AB			
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph [France, 1636] Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph (Kingston)	50 (1950)	The hospital was sold to the Government of Alberta in 1979.
1950 Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Jérôme, PQ			
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph [France, 1636]	450 (2004)	Transferred to the Government of Québec.
1950 Hotel Dieu de Hauterive (Baie-Comeau) PQ			
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph [France, 1636]		1976: Hospital is merged with the hospital in Baie-Comeau to form the <i>Centre Hospitalier Régional de Baie-Comeau</i> . It was transferred to the Government of Québec.
1950 General Hospital of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Sudbury, ON			
	Sister of St. Joseph, Sault Ste. Marie [France, 1650]	200 (1950)	1950: The official turning of the sod occurred on April 6, 1948. Hospital is blessed of October 15, 1950 and first patients enter the hospital on November 13, 1950.
		360 (1972)	1953: Addition to hospital constructed. On October 25, 1953 the new nurses residence is opened.

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			<p>May 12, 1955: A psychiatric addition is opened.</p> <p>1972: Restructuring Commission recommends one acute care public hospital site for Sudbury. The Sisters Corporation is contracted by the new regional hospital to provide chronic care, sub-acute care and palliative care in a separate wing of the new facility. This wing is named the <i>St. Joseph's Health Centre</i> and will have its own CEO, a Board of Trustees, Pastoral Care and Mission Education.</p> <p>1997: Transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Ontario.</p>
1950 Hôpital Saint-Joseph de Rosemont, Montréal, QC			
	Sœurs de Miséricorde [Canada, 1848]		In 1971, <i>Saint-Joseph de Rosemont Hospital</i> was amalgamated with <i>Maisonneuve Hospital</i> to become <i>Hôpital Maisonneuve-Rosemont</i> (HMR).
1951 Pavillon LaDauversière, Bathurst, NB			
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph [France, 1636]	95 (1951) 50 (1961) 50 (1972)	<p>This facility was an annex to the <i>Sanitorium Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes</i> in Bathurst. It was closed in 1961.</p> <p>In 1961 this pavillon was annexed to <i>Hotel-Dieu Hospital</i> in Bathurst and remained open until 1972.</p>
1951 St. Mary's Hospital, London, ON			
	Sisters of St. Joseph, London [France, 1650]	187	<p>Opened from 1951-1993 as a chronic care hospital.</p> <p>1984: <i>St. Joseph's Hospital</i>, <i>St. Mary's Hospital</i> and <i>Marian Villa</i> became the <i>St. Joseph's Health Care Centre</i>.</p> <p>September 8, 1993: Ownership is transferred to the <i>St. Joseph's Health Care Society</i>.</p> <p>1997: A new addition is built and the hospital is amalgamated with <i>Marian Villa</i> long-term care and renamed <i>Mount Hope Centre</i>.</p>
1952 Notre-Dame de l'Assomption Hospital, Zenon Park, SK			
	Sœurs de Notre-Dame d'Auvergne	20 (1952)	Opened in October, 1952. Closed in 1971.
1952 Hôpital Sainte-Élisabeth, Roverval, QC			
	Petites Franciscaines de Marie	700 (1952)	1973: Transferred to the Government of Québec.

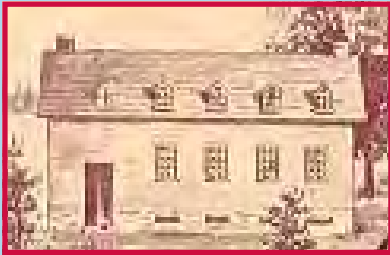
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1953	Hôpital Maisonneuve, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	561(1971)	In 1967, the Sisters of Charity handed over the administration to the laity. In 1969 the sisters ceased working in the hospital. In 1971, <i>Maisonneuve Hospital</i> was amalgamated with to <i>Saint-Joseph de Rosemont Hospital</i> to become <i>Hôpital Maisonneuve-Rosemont</i> (HMR). In 1973, the corporation of the hospital under the Sisters of Charity was dissolved. The hospital was transferred to the Government of Québec.
1953	Institut de Cardiologie, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	42 (1954) 110 (1968)	Originally incorporated in 1951. The Montréal Heart Institute (MHI) originally occupied two floors of the new <i>Hôpital Maisonneuve</i> . In January 1966, the Institute moved into newly-constructed premises on Bélanger Street. The building was expanded 10 years later. The Sisters of Charity handed over the hospital to the Government of Québec in 1973. In 1995 a new wing was added to house the Research Centre.
1954	Hôpital Notre-Dame-de-Chartres, Maria, QC		
	Sœurs de Saint-Paul-de Chartres [France, 1694]	120 (1974)	Renamed <i>Centre Hospitalier Baie des Chaleurs</i> . Transferred to the Government of Québec on May 18, 1976.
1955	Hôtel-Dieu Notre-Dame de l'Assomption, Jonquière, QC		
	Augustines-Hospitalières [France, 1155]		1970: Transferred to the Government of Québec
1955	St. Joseph's Hospital, Brantford, ON		
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Hamilton [France, 1650]		Closed as an acute care facility in 2001 and reopened as a long term care facility.
1955	Hôtel-Dieu du Sacré-Cœur-de-Jésus, Dolbeau, QC		
	Augustines-Hospitalières [France, 1155]		1970: Transferred to the Government of Québec
1955	Hôpital Notre-Dame-de-Fatima, La Pocatière, QC		
	Sœurs de l'Enfant-Jésus de Chauffailles		Transferred to the Government of Québec on October 31, 1997.

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1956 Scarborough General Hospital, Scarborough, ON			
	Misericordia Sisters [Canada, 1848]	185 (1956) 340 (1961) 600 (1968)	1952: The Sisters of Misericorde purchased 25 acres of land near the corner of Lawrence Avenue and McCowan Road, in the Township of Scarborough, for \$30,000. 1954: Construction of <i>Scarborough General Hospital</i> begins. 1956: Official opening of <i>Scarborough General Hospital</i> . Expansions in 1961 & 1968 1972: Transferred to the <i>Scarborough General Hospital Corporation</i> .
1958 St. Joseph's Hospital, Elliot Lake, ON			
	Sisters of St. Joseph (Sault Ste- Marie) [France, 1650]	112 (1958) 57 (2004)	1958: New hospital opens. September 9, 1983: Opening of expanded facilities. The hospital also opened as a treatment centre for those persons with alcohol and chemical dependencies. It was called the <i>Camillus Centre</i> , named after Sister Camillus, the sister who founded the hospital in 1958.
1960 Hôpital Notre-Dame-des-Laurentides, Labelle, QC			
	Frères de la Charité [Belgium, 1807]	750 (1960)	The Frères left the hospital in 1977. Today the hospital is owned by the Government of Québec.
1963 Hôpital l'Enfant-Jésus, Caraquet, NB			
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph [France, 1636]	55 (1963) 39 (1992)	1958: The original committee is formed to determine the feasibility of a hospital in Caraquet. September 25, 1961: Blessing and breaking of the ground. Construction begins at once. August 15, 1963: Official opening. 1992: The Government of New Brunswick took over the administration of the hospital, but the sisters retained ownership and sponsorship. 2001: Ownership and sponsorship was transferred to Catholic Health Partners, Inc.
1980 Élisabeth Bruyère Health Centre, Ottawa, On			
	Sisters of Charity of Ottawa [Canada, 1845]	225 (1980)	1980: The <i>Ottawa General Hospital</i> relocates to Smyth Road. The sisters hand over all financial and operating responsibility to the province. The <i>Élisabeth Bruyère Health Centre</i> opens its doors as a chronic care and long-term care facility.

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			<p>1993: Merger of the <i>Élisabeth Bruyère Health Centre, Saint Vincent Hospital, Villa Marguerite,</i> and <i>Résidence Saint-Louis</i> to form the <i>SCO Health Service</i>.</p> <p>Transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Ontario which was founded in 1997.</p>
1988 Grey Nuns Hospital, Edmonton, AB			
	Sœurs Grises de Montréal [Canada, 1737]	239 (2004)	<p>Opened in 1988 to offer services transferred from the <i>Edmonton General Hospital</i> in downtown Edmonton.</p> <p>1992: The sisters transfer ownership of the hospital to <i>Caritas Health Group</i>, formed from the merger of <i>Misericordia, Grey Nuns</i> and the <i>Edmonton General Hospitals</i>.</p> <p><i>Caritas Health Group</i> is sponsored by the Alberta Catholic Health Corporation, founded in 1976 but established as a juridic person in 1993.</p>
1989 Janet Macdonell Pavilion, Cornwall, ON			
	Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph, Kingston [France, 1636]	100 (2004)	
1991 Providence Continuing Care, Kingston, ON			
	Sisters of Providence, Kingston [Canada, 1843]	654 (2000)	<p>1991: <i>Providence Continuing Care</i> consists of two sites – <i>Providence Manor</i> and <i>St. Mary's on the Lake Hospital</i>.</p> <p>1996: <i>St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville</i> is added.</p> <p>2000: The mental health services from the former <i>Kingston Psychiatric Hospital</i> were added.</p>
----- Centre Hospitalier Paul Gilbert, Charney, QC			
	Sœurs de Saint-Paul-de-Chartres [France, 1694]	80 (1987)	Transferred to the Government of Québec on August 27, 1987

APPENDIX 4

Catholic Nursing Homes in Canada (Long Term Care Facilities)



First Refuge



Second Refuge



Third Refuge

Madame Émilie Gamelin opened her first refuge for the poor and disadvantaged in 1830 in Old Montréal. Her second refuge for the poor was opened in 1832 on Saint-Philippe Street. This refuge included two small residences. Mrs. Gamelin lived with those she served dividing her wealth to maintain the house and providing them food and clothing. Moreover, she regularly visited the poor in residence.

The third refuge was acquired in 1835 at the corner of Saint Catherine Street and Saint Christopher Street. It was called the "Yellow House" and was given to Mrs. Gamelin by a citizen of Montréal, Mr. Olivier Berthelet. The story goes that one day, when this man was visiting the second refuge of Madame Gamelin, one of the old disabled persons said to him: "Sir, you have many houses; if you want, you could give us one of them." The simplicity and the naivety of the good old woman's question was successful. A house painted yellow with two floors, was handed over to the charitable work of Madame Gamelin.

In March 25, 1843, at the *Yellow House*, seven young women took the habit and therefore initiated the Sisters of Charity of Providence, originally known as the Daughters of Charity, Servants of the Poor. The construction of the *Asylum of Providence* began in 1841.

On May 24, 1843, the Asylum opened and the Sisters of Providence, along with their foundress, Madame Émilie Gamelin, began their ministry to seniors, orphans, the deaf and those who suffered from mental illness.



Asylum of Providence, rue St-Catherine, Montréal – 1843

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1737	Crèche d'Youville (Maison Mère), Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		In her original home Marguerite d'Youville founded a refuge for orphans, the poor, old men and disabled persons. When the motherhouse was constructed, the home remained in one of its wings from 1737 to 1871. The home then moved to rue Guy from 1871 to 1972 when it closed. A fire on February 14, 1918 destroyed the wing and 53 orphan children perished.
1843	Foyer de la Providence, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence	290 (1973)	1843: It was originally named <i>Asile de la Providence</i> (Asylum of Providence). 1963: Name was changed to <i>Foyer de la Providence</i> . Closed: July 13, 1973
1846	Providence Notre-Dame des Sept Douleurs, LaPrairie, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence		It remained a seniors residence from 1846 to 1974. 1974: It was converted into a Retreat House for the sisters. June 9, 1987: Closed and sold.
1846	Saint Patrick's Orphanage, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		Originally a home for orphans, the poor and aged women and widows. Closed around 1850. Reopened under the sponsorship of the <i>Refuge Ste-Brigitte</i> and <i>Father Dowd Memorial Home</i> .
1849	Maison de la Providence, Ste-Élisabeth de Joliette, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence		Transferred to the Government of Québec on April 9, 1979.
1850	Refuge Ste-Brigitte, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		In 1944 ownership and sponsorship of this facility was transferred to the Sisters of Providence of St. Vincent de Paul, Kingston.
1850	Father Dowd Memorial Home, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		In 1944, the Sisters of Providence from Kingston took over the operation of the facility.

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			1977: Transferred to the Government of Québec. 1992: The last year that the Sisters of Providence worked in the home.
1853	Maison de la Providence, St-Paul de Joliette, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence		Closed on December 17, 1973. It no longer exists.
1854	Hospice St-Joseph, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		Discontinued in 1905. The residents of this facility were received into <i>Maison Mère</i> and other facilities operated by the Sisters of Charity
1854	Foyer d'Youville, Saint-Benoit Deux-Montagnes, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		In 1979 ownership of the facility was transferred to the Government of Québec
1857	House of Providence, Toronto, ON		
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Toronto		The original <i>House of Providence</i> was situated on Power Street in downtown Toronto. At its peak, it provided accommodation for 700 elderly residents and orphans, people who were among the most vulnerable in society. The facility moved to Scarborough in 1962 and the name was changed to <i>Providence Villa and Hospital</i> . Ownership was transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Ontario. In 2004 the name was changed to <i>Providence Healthcare</i> .
1858	Maison de la Providence, Laval, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence		Sold to the Government of Québec on April 9, 1979 and became the <i>Centre d'Accueil Fernand Larocque</i> .
1859	Foyer Youville, St. Albert, AB		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		Transferred to Caritas Health Group in 2001.
1859	Hospice Lajemmerais, Varennes, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		The facility was an old age home from 1859 until 1982. In 1982 it was transferred to the Government of Québec.

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1860	Foyer Saint-Henri, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		Transferred to the Government of Québec in 1992.
1861	House of Providence, Kingston, ON		
	Sisters of Providence, Kingston	243 (2004)	1861: Established to provide assistance to the city's poor, orphaned and elderly. 1991: <i>Providence Manor</i> and <i>St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital</i> incorporate to become <i>Providence Continuing Care Centre</i> .
1862	Hospice Saint-Croix, Marieval, QC		
	Sœurs Charité de St-Hyacinthe		October 23, 1862: Opened 200 (1972) October 17, 1972: Sold to the Corporation <i>Centre d'accueil de Rouville</i> .
1863	Maison de la Providence, Coteau-du-Lac, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence	75 (1981)	Sold to the Government of Québec on November 19, 1981 and merged with <i>Providence St-Vincent-de-Paul</i> in Valleyfield, Québec. Renamed <i>Les Centres d'Accueil du Haut St-Laurent</i> .
1865	St. Patrick's Home, Ottawa, ON		
	Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception	180 (1964)	The home, originally founded by the Grey Sisters of the Cross (Sisters of Charity of Ottawa) was transferred to the Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception in 1926. The home was originally for orphans and the aged. In 1956 it became a home exclusively for the aged. 1964: The new building on Riverside was opened. 1997: Transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Ontario.
1869	Hospice Saint-Joseph, Chambly, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		Became the property of the Diocese of St-Jean. The sisters ceased working in the facility in 1960.
1870	Providence Notre-Dame, l'Assomption, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence		Sold to the Government of Québec on April 9, 1979 but the sisters continued to work there. September 1, 1981: Closed.

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1871	Foyer Saint-Mathieu, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		Operated as part of the <i>Maison Mère</i> of the Sisters of Charity. It was closed in 1972 because the building no longer was able to meet the safety requirements of the government.
1875	Hospice du Sacré-Cœur, Sherbrooke, QC		
	Sœurs Charité de St-Hyacinthe	150 (1875) 354 (1968)	April 21, 1875: Opened June 14, 1967: Sold to the <i>Corporation Hôpital d'Youville</i> and name changed to the <i>Hôpital d'Youville</i> .
1876	Hospice Saint-Louis, Saint-Denis-sur-Richelieu, QC		
	Sœurs Charité de St-Hyacinthe	40 (1945)	February 3, 1876: Opened October 3, 1945: Closed
1876	Foyer Saint-Antoine, Longueuil, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		1988: Relocated in the new <i>Centre d'Accueil René Lévesque</i> under the jurisdiction and independent direction of the Sisters of Charity.
1876	Hospice Sainte-Élizabeth, Farnham, QC		
	Sœurs Charité de St-Hyacinthe	40 (1970)	May 4, 1876: Opened March 23, 1970: Sold to the <i>Corporation Les Foyers de Farnham Inc.</i>
1877	Hospice Saint-Charles, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		Prior to 1877 this building was used as a hospital for sailors. The Sisters of Charity then established a home for the elderly in the building until 1879 when they moved the facility to Carré Dalhousie.
1879	St. Joseph's Villa, Dundas, ON		
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Hamilton	378 (2004)	Originally named <i>House of Providence</i> it cared for the elderly and disadvantaged and was located in the residence donated by Mr. James Coleman, a wealthy Dundas merchant. The <i>House of Providence</i> was replaced in 1970 with the construction of a new and modern building renamed <i>St. Joseph's Villa</i> . The original <i>House of Providence</i> , after a second fire, was demolished in 1971.

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1884	Providence St-Vincent-de-Paul, Valleyfield, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence	101 (1979)	1884: Opened to care for and educate orphans. 1968: The institution was changed to a seniors home. April 9, 1979: Sold to the Government of Québec. The sisters continued to work there until 1987. 1981: <i>Maison de la Providence</i> in Coteau-du-Lac was merged with the Valleyfield facility. In 1982 these facilities were renamed <i>Les Centres d'Accueil du Haut St-Laurent</i> . August 15, 1987: Closed. Another merger occurred and a new facility was constructed.
1885	Maison de la Providence, St-Thomas de Joliette, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence	33 (1979)	Sold to the Government of Québec on April 9, 1979, but the sisters continued to work there until June 20, 2001.
1886	Foyer de Nicolet, Nicolet, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		A wing of the <i>Hôtel-Dieu</i> was used for the elderly until 1960 when the <i>Le Foyer de Nicolet</i> was constructed. 1981: The foyer became a distinct legal entity. 1998: The foyer is renamed <i>Centre Marguerite d'Youville</i> and became a residence for those retired.
1888	Mater Misericordiae Home, Saint John, NB		
	Sisters of Charity of the Immaculate Conception	75 (1888) 90 (1958)	December 18, 1888: Opened. Closed in 1958.
1888	Hospice Saint-Jérôme, St. Jérôme, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		The hospice was closed in 1911 when a fire destroyed the building. 1926: The land was purchased by the Sisters of St. Anne.
1889	Hospice Ste-Cunégonde, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		June 15, 1951: Fire destroyed the old-aged home and 23 of the elderly residents and 2 sisters died in the blaze.

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1890	Maison de la Providence, St-Casimir, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence		Sold to the Government of Québec on November 19, 1981. The facility was discontinued shortly afterwards..
1890	Providence du Sacré-Cœur, St-André Avellin, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence		1890: The construction took place in four stages and incorporated a convent, a refuge for orphans and persons in need, and also a school. March 2, 1978: Sold to the <i>CLSC de St-André</i> , and it was converted to the <i>Centre d'Accueil de la Petite Nation</i> .
1892	Foyer Drapeau, Ste-Thérèse de Blainville, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence	102 (1977)	December 16, 1977: The sisters closed the facility. The building was sold to the Government of Québec on April 9, 1979 and the facility was renamed <i>Centre d'Accueil Drapeau et Deschambault</i> .
1894	Providence Ste-Élisabeth, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence		It became a hospice for seniors in 1905 and was closed on June 18, 1954.
1894	Providence Auclair, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence		Sold to the Government of Québec on April 9, 1979. The government resold the property to construct housing.
1894	Foyer Émilie Gamelin, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence	300 (1979)	Handed over to the Government of Québec on April 9, 1979. The facility became the <i>Centre d'Accueil Émilie-Gamelin</i> .
1895	Maison St-Joseph, Nicolet, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		The old-aged home was established in the manor home of Mr. Trigge on the old St-Joseph Farm. 1954: A new facility was constructed. 1966: The long-term care facility was closed and the residents were moved to <i>Foyer de Nicolet</i> .
1898	St. Paul's Home, Cornwall, ON		
	Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph	100 (1963)	Demolished in 1963 and reopened as <i>St. Joseph Villa</i> in 1969.

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1898	St. Theresa's Retreat, Halifax, NS		
	Sisters of Charity of Halifax		Closed in 1965. Replaced by the Archdiocesan Home.
1899	Providence Bourget, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence		June 30, 1965: The property was sold.
1900	House of Providence, Peterborough, ON		
	Sisters of St. Joseph Peterborough	60 (1900)	The original building was closed May 27, 1959 and demolished in April, 1966. It was owned by the Diocese of Peterborough and operated by the sisters. Replaced by <i>Marycrest Home</i> in 1959.
1903	Providence Ste-Geneviève, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence		The facility was closed on September 27, 1960 and the building was demolished shortly afterwards.
1904	Foyer Sainte-Anne, St. Célestin, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		In 1916 a new old-aged home was constructed. It was expanded in 1939. 1957: Renamed <i>Foyer de St-Célestin</i> . The sisters were responsible for the facility until 1986. It ceased to exist when <i>Foyer St-Célestin</i> merged with <i>Foyer de Nicolet</i> , <i>Foyer Lucien Shooner</i> , <i>CLSC Nicolet-Yamaska</i> and the <i>Hôpital du Christ-Roi</i> .
1904	Foyer St-Antoine, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		This facility was operated from 1904 until 1958.
1906	Providence St-Antoine-de-Padoue, Ville des Laurentides, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence	125 (1986)	April 9, 1979: Sold to the Government of Québec. The sisters continued to work in the institution until October 1986.
1907	Foyer du Sacré-Cœur, Magog, QC		
	Filles de la Charité du Sacré-Cœur-de-Jésus		Closed in 1983. It was amalgamated with the hospital operated by the Government of Québec

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1909	Nazareth Orphanage, Cornwall, ON		
	Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph	100 (1950)	Destroyed by fire in 1950 and not reopened
1910	Father Lacombe Nursing Home, Calgary, AB		
	Sœurs de la Providence	110 (2004)	1965: New building constructed. The facility still exists and is owned by the Sisters of Providence.
1911	Providence St-Joseph, Shédiac, NB		
	Sœurs de la Providence		May 1, 1970: Sold to a lay corporation who constructed a new building with the name <i>Villa Providence</i> .
1914	Sanitorium Notre-Dame-de-l'Espérance, Ste. Agathe, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		A facility for people suffering from tuberculosis. It operated from 1914 until 1954.
1922	Foyer St-Jean, Saint-Jean, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		A long term care facility was established within the confines of <i>Hôpital Saint-Jean's</i> . It was closed when a new hospital was built from the merger of a number of facilities. The new hospital was named <i>Hôpital du Haut-Richelieu</i> .
1923	Sacred Heart Home, Charlottetown, PEI		
	Sister of St. Martha of PEI	6 (1923)	It was previously known as <i>St. Francis Hostel</i> from 1923 to 1925. This was a home for six elderly ladies.
		100 (1925)	<i>Sacred Heart Home</i> was established in 1925 in the old frame building, which had served as the <i>Charlottetown Hospital</i> . Closed in 1995.
1926	Maison St-Bernard, St-Damien (Lac Vert) QC		
	Sœurs de Notre-Dame du Perpétuel-Secours	75 (1926) 172 (1936) 136 (1973)	Closed in 1973
1926	Hospice de la Providence, Louisville, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence		The work continues in the <i>Centre d'Accueil de Louisville</i> , constructed by the Government of Québec in 1965. The sisters continued to work in this facility until 1972.

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1927	Little Flower Institute Orphanage, Bras d'Or, NS		
	Sisters of St. Martha Antigonish		Moved to Sydney, NS in 1953. Owned by the Diocese of Antigonish and operated by the Sisters of St. Martha of Antigonish. Closed in 1956.
1928	St. Paul's Nursing Home Dauphin, MB		
	Sisters Servants of Mary Immaculate	70 (2004)	August 22, 1928: Two sisters come to Dauphin and respond to the needs of the poor and the elderly. 1947: Recognizing a more formal need for a nursing home, one of the classrooms was converted into a "makeshift" personal care home. 1948: Purchased several sections of the RCAF barracks for \$2,500, had them moved to the sisters property and transformed them into St. Paul's Home. September 11, 1949: Home officially opened. The sod turning for a new home occurred on September 24, 1967 and the residents were moved to the new facility on April 18, 1969. It was officially opened on October 25, 1970.
1931	Youville Residence, Vancouver, BC		
	Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception	15 (1931) 66 (1942)	Originally a home for indigent men. In 1942 a new wing was built. It was called <i>St. Vincent's Shelter</i> . In June, 1969 a residence for 152 persons was opened on Heather Street and renamed <i>Youville Residence</i> . In 1978 it was transformed into a long-term care facility.
1931	St. Amant Centre, St. Boniface, MB		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		Originally founded in 1931, as the <i>St. Boniface Sanatorium</i> , the organization provided care for patients with tuberculosis. Through the years the role of the Sanatorium shifted from one of medical treatment to one of extended health care. The emphasis again shifted in 1974 when the organization name changed to the <i>St. Amant Centre</i> , recognizing the work begun by Beatrice St. Amant in 1939 when she established the <i>Youville Epileptic Hospital</i> to care for children with epilepsy and with development disabilities. St. Amant Centre has dedicated itself to providing

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			services for all ages of persons living with a developmental disability. Transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Manitoba in 2000.
1932	Mary's Home for the Aged, Moncton, NB		
	Sisters of Charity of the Immaculate Conception		The building was built in 1926 but converted into a nursing home in 1932. 1973: Closed. The building was sold in 1973 and is now a private Nursing Home.
1934	Providence Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes, Montréal, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence	162 (2004)	The sisters still own and operate this long term care facility.
1935	St. Basil's Home of the Aged, Komarno, MB		
	Sisters Servants of Mary Immaculate		(1935-1961)
1935	Centre Taché, St. Boniface, MB		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		<i>Centre Taché</i> was the result of numerous transformations and changes over the years beginning in 1848 when the sisters welcomed some old people to live at the <i>Académie Taché</i> . In 1877 the home was named <i>Hospice Taché</i> . 1935: A home for orphans and seniors was established in the provincial house of the Sisters of Charity. Transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Manitoba in 2000.
1937	Flinn House, Halifax, NS		
	Sisters of Charity of Halifax		Closed in 1965. Replaced by the Archdiocesan Home.
1939	Foyer du Fargy, Beauport, QC		
	Sœurs de Notre-Dame du Perpétuel-Secours	38 (1939) 70 (1940) 45 (1979)	Transferred to the Government of Québec in 1979.
1939	St. Anthony's Home, Moose Jaw, SK		
	Sisters of Providence, Kingston		1939: Saskatchewan's early settlers were aging and the depression had left many without financial resources.

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			<p>The Sisters were asked to take on the task of caring for them, and the former Presbyterian College for Boys was purchased. Repairs and renovations began immediately to create <i>St. Anthony's Home</i>.</p> <p>1983: The administration of the home was merged with the hospital.</p> <p>1995: Both institutions were closed. <i>Moose Jaw Union Hospital</i> took over all the acute care medical services in Moose Jaw.</p> <p><i>Providence Place</i> was opened to replace <i>St. Anthony's Home</i> in caring for the aging of Moose Jaw.</p>
1940 St. Joseph's Villa, Victoria, BC			
	Sisters of St. Ann	Villa.	<p>1926–1940: <i>Vernon Villa</i>, an annex to <i>St. Joseph's Hospital</i>, housed the elderly.</p> <p>1940 - 1956: <i>St. Joseph's Villa</i> replaced <i>Vernon Villa</i>.</p>
1942 St. Joseph's Villa, Blind River, ON			
	Sisters of St. Joseph Sault Ste. Marie	18 (1942)	<p>June 1, 1942: The Sisters of St. Joseph of Sault Ste. Marie purchase the American Hotel for \$7,000.</p> <p>June 11, 1942: The facility is opened as a hospice for old people.</p>
1943 Foyer Saint-Camille-de-Lellis, Bathurst, NB			
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph	63 (1943)	Closed in 1974.
1943 Villa Maria Residence, Windsor, ON			
	Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph	120 (1955)	<p>In 1943, endeavouring to meet the needs of the community for the aged, the R.H.S.J. undertook the mission of caring for them on three separate sites.</p> <p>In 1955 a new home located a few feet west of the Ambassador Bridge was built. This facility is now known as <i>Villa Maria, Home for the Aged</i>.</p> <p>In 1990, <i>Villa Maria</i> and <i>Hôtel-Dieu Hospital</i> became known as the <i>R.H.S.J. Health Centre of Windsor</i>.</p> <p>Closed in 2003.</p>
1943 Foyer Rousselot, Montréal, QC			
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		Transferred to the Government of Québec in 1988. Closed in 1991.

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1944	St. Brigid's Home, Québec, QC		
	Sisters of Charity of Halifax		Transferred to the <i>St. Brigid's Home Inc.</i> in 1972.
1944	Foyer Ste-Élizabéth, Baker Brook, NB		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		<p>July 26, 1944: The sisters arrive to establish a nursing home.</p> <p>July 8, 1951: The home was officially opened and blessed.</p> <p>1983: A new home was constructed but the sisters decline to operate this facility. It was operated for a short time by the <i>Foyer Ste-Élizabéth Inc. de Baker Brook</i>, but closed in 1985. The building was sold and converted into a furniture store.</p>
1945	Providence Ste-Anne, Yamachiche, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence		August 7, 1970: The corporation of Providence Ste-Anne Inc. purchased the shell of the original building and enlarged it. The sisters continued to work in the facility until December 26, 1979.
1946	Foyer St-Joseph, Saint-Basile, NB		
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph	100 (1946)	<p>1946: When the Religious Hospitallers opened a hospital in Edmundston, the Saint-Basile hospital was closed and transformed into a nursing home.</p> <p>In the 1970s, <i>Foyer St-Joseph</i>, the nursing home, moved into the <i>Sanatorium of Saint-Basile</i>, founded by the Hospitallers in 1946 but closed down in 1972.</p>
		126 (2001)	2001: Ownership and sponsorship was transferred to Catholic Health Partners, Inc.
1948	Maison Salaberry, Beauport, QC		
	Sœurs de Notre-Dame du Perpétuel-Secours	15 (1948)	Closed in 1956.
1948	Marian Home, Radville, SK		
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Pembroke	2 (1948)	<p>Founded by the sisters in 1948 as part of the <i>Radville Community Hospital</i> with 16 acute care beds in the hospital, and 2 long-term care beds.</p> <p>1981: Ownership was transferred to the Catholic Health Council of Saskatchewan.</p> <p>Renamed <i>Radville Marian Health Centre</i>. Presently under the sponsorship of the Saskatchewan Catholic Health Corporation.</p>

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1949	Mount St. Joseph's, Miramichi, NB		
	Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph	133 (2004)	Formerly Chatham, New Brunswick. It was originally a hospital for convalescent and chronically ill patients. 1975: A new building was constructed
1949	Foyer Saint Paul, Drummondville, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		December 1, 1949: <i>Foyer Saint Paul</i> is opened in the former <i>Hôpital Saint-Croix</i> which was restored and converted for this new purpose. March 1, 1967: A new home is opened and renamed <i>Pavillon Georges-Frédéric</i> , operated by the Government of Québec.
1949	Foyer Notre-Dame, St. Leonard, NB		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		In 1980 the home is incorporated as the <i>Foyer Notre-Dame de St-Léonard Inc.</i> 2002: A new building was constructed. One sister remains on the board of the facility.
1950	Maison Ste-Marguerite, Québec, QC		
	Sœurs de Notre-Dame du Perpétuel-Secours	30 (1950)	Transferred to the Government of Québec in 1974.
1952	Foyer de St-Tite, St-Tite-des-Caps, QC		
	Sœurs de Notre-Dame du Perpétuel-Secours	70 (1952)	Transferred to the Government of Québec in December, 1979. Closed in 2001.
1952	St. Vincent de Paul Home, Athabasca, AB		
	Sisters of Providence, Kingston		Closed in 1964.
1952	Ermitage Saint-Joseph, Victoriaville, QC		
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph		Opened as a home for the aged. 1969: Sold to the Government of Québec. Renamed Ermitage des Bois-Francis, Inc.
1952	Foyer de Notre-Dame, Trois-Pistoles, QC		
	Sœurs de Notre-Dame du Perpétuel-Secours	27 (1952) 100 (1965)	A new home was built in 1965. Transferred to the Government of Québec in 1976. Became the Centre Hospitalier.

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1953 Foyer Ste-Marie, Lévis, QC			
	Sœurs de Notre-Dame du Perpétuel-Secours	11 (1953)	Closed in 1974. In 1980 the building became a home for 9 mentally handicapped persons.
1953 St. Joseph's Residence, Winnipeg, MB			
1953–1990	Sisters of St. Joseph, Toronto		Originally built as <i>St. Joseph's Hospital</i> , it was converted into a long-term care facility.
1990 to 2002	Sisters of St. Benedict	100 (1980)	1980: Moved to a new building (1149 Leila Ave.) and converted into a personal care home and renamed <i>St. Joseph's Personal Care Home</i> . November 20, 1987: Ownership transferred to the Sisters of St. Benedict. June 20, 2003: Sisters of St. Benedict transfer ownership, sponsorship and governance to the Catholic Health Corporation of Manitoba.
1953 St. Ann's Home, Saskatoon, SK			
	Sisters of St. Elizabeth	64 (1962)	Owned by the Diocese of Saskatoon and operated by the Sisters of St. Elizabeth. 1957: New location A new complex is constructed and it is renamed St. Ann's Senior Citizens Village. It consists of three types of seniors' housing: a 79-bedroom special care home (St. Ann's Home); a 60-apartment independent living apartment building (St. Ann's Residence); and a 60-apartment supported independence highrise (St. Ann's Place).
1954 Marianhill Home, Pembroke, ON			
	Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception	160 (1981)	Marianhill took over the original <i>Pembroke General Hospital</i> when the new hospital was built. A new facility was built in November, 1981. 1997: Transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Ontario.
1954 Centre d'Accueil St-François, Québec, QC			
	Sœurs de Saint-François d'Assise		
1955 St. Joseph's Lifecare Centre, Brantford, ON			
	Sisters of St. Joseph, Hamilton	205 (2004)	Originally called <i>St. Joseph's Hospital</i> , it was closed as an acute care facility in 2001 and reopened as a long term care facility.

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1955	Hospice St-Joseph, Maria, QC		
	Sœurs de Saint-Paul-de-Chartres	98 (1979)	1962: Construction of a new facility. Renamed: <i>Résidence St-Joseph</i> . Transferred to the Government of Québec on August 10, 1979
1956	Holy Family Nursing Home, Winnipeg, MB		
	Sisters Servants of Mary Immaculate	276 (2004)	In 1956, the sisters purchase the former <i>Children's Hospital</i> and converted it into a long-term care facility. May 26, 1957: Officially opened. 1970: Expanded with a 124 bed addition. 1978: Phase II provided an additional 160 beds. The 1911 <i>Children's Hospital</i> building was demolished
		140 (1957)	
1958	R.K. MacDonald Nursing Home, Antigonish, NS		
	Sisters of St. Martha Antigonish	70 (1958)	Operated by the Sisters of St. Martha until 1986. Sold to the R.K. MacDonald Nursing Home Corporation - Town and Country.
		109 (2004)	
1958	St. Patrick's Mercy Home, St. John's, NF		
	Sisters of Mercy	158 (1958)	January 6, 1958: Residential home is opened.
		214 (2004)	
1958	Villa St-Joseph-du-Lac, Yarmouth, NS		
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph	27 (1958)	2001: Ownership and sponsorship was transferred to Catholic Health Partners, Inc.
		79 (2001)	
1959	Marycrest Home, Peterborough, ON		
	Sisters of St. Joseph Peterborough	156 (1959)	Opened on May 27, 1959 The sisters have assumed ownership of this facility.
1959	Foyer St. Joseph, Ponteix, SK		
	Sœurs de Notre-Dame d'Auvergne	15 (1959)	Transferred to the Saskatchewan Catholic Health Corporation in July, 2000. Renamed: Foyer <i>St. Joseph's Nursing Home Inc.</i>
		32 (2004)	

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1961	Foyer d'Youville, Gravelbourg, SK		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		<p>In 1942, a unit of <i>Saint Joseph's Hospital</i> in Gravelbourg, SK was reserved for the aged. This was the beginning of the home for the elderly. Although in 1948 efforts were made to provide such a home, it was not until October 4, 1961 that <i>Foyer d'Youville</i> came into being.</p> <p>The original building was torn down in 1996 to make way for the acute care wing of the present facility. The modern <i>St. Joseph's Hospital/Foyer d'Youville</i> is a fully accredited integrated facility which officially opened on November 13, 1996.</p>
1961	St. Vincent's Hospital, Vancouver, BC		
	Sisters of Charity of the Immaculate Conception	75 (2003)	<p><i>St. Vincent's, Arbutus site</i>: built in 1961. On March 1, 2003, Arbutus, a 75 bed extended care facility, was closed.</p>
		150 (1993)	<p><i>St. Vincent's Hospital, Brock Fahrni Pavilion</i> is an extended care facility primarily for veterans with strong support from the Royal Canadian Legion and other veterans' organizations. Established in 1983, <i>Brock Fahrni</i> was initially part of the <i>Shaughnessy Hospital</i> and was transferred to <i>St. Vincent</i> in 1993. It is home to 150 residents.</p>
		225 (2003)	<p><i>St. Vincent's Hospital, Langara</i> is an extended care facility that focuses on multicultural seniors.</p> <p>All these facilities are under <i>Providence Health Care</i>.</p>
1962	Mary Immaculate Health Centre Mundare, AB		
	Sisters Servants of Mary Immaculate	30	There are 30 long-term care beds as part of the hospital.
1962	Providence Ste-Thérèse, Otterburne, MB		
	Sœurs de la Providence		Acquired from the Petites Missionnaires de St-Joseph in 1962. The property was sold after the sisters departed.
1962	St. Benedict's Manor, Arborg, MB		
	Sisters of St. Benedict	52 (1962)	<p>Originally the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Benedict, it was converted into a personal care facility in 1962.</p> <p>It was damaged by flooding in 1974 and demolished in 1979–1980. The sisters cease operating the home at that time.</p>

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			1980: The Government of Manitoba built and operated the new home. Several Sisters of St. Benedict continued to work there until 1988.
1964	St. Joseph's Home, Saskatoon, SK		
	Ukrainian Sisters of St. Joseph	40 (1964) 85 (2004)	<i>St. Joseph's Home</i> is owned and administered by the Ukrainian Sisters of St. Joseph of Saskatoon. The sisters are assisted in the operation of the Home by a Board of appointed lay people and a full complement of competent staff.
1964	Foyer Oasis, Mistassini, QC		
	Augustines-Hospitalières		Closed in 1981
1964	Foyer de Thérèse Martin, Rivière Ouelle, QC		
	Sœurs de Notre-Dame du Perpétuel-Secours	126 (1964) 56 (1980)	Transferred to the Government of Québec in December, 1980.
1965	Villa Youville, Ste. Anne, MB		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal	25 beds (1965) 35 apartments	1965: The residence was opened with the support of the Knights of Columbus. 1972: 50 Long term care beds added. 1978: 30 more apartments added.
1966	Résidence St-Louis, Orléans, ON		
	Sisters of Charity of Ottawa	200 (1966)	Previously named Villa St. Louis, a convalescent home for senior sisters of the Grey Nuns of the Cross (as the Sisters of Charity were then called). On May 15, 1956, at 10:17 p.m., a RCAF fighter jet CF-100 crashed into the Villa killing 15 people (the two pilots, 11 sisters, the chaplain and the cook.)
1966	Foyer Saint Eusèbe, Princeville, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal	10 (1966)	October 17, 1966: Two-storey building opened. 1984: Transferred to the Government of Québec
1966	Marian Villa, London, ON		
	Sisters of St. Joseph, London	250 (1966)	1984: <i>St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital and Marian Villa</i> became the <i>St. Joseph's Health Care Centre</i> .

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			1993: Ownership is transferred to the St. Joseph's Health Care Society. 1997: <i>Marian Villa</i> is amalgamated with <i>St. Mary's Hospital</i> when a new addition is built there. The facility is renamed <i>Mount Hope Centre</i> .
1968	Santa Maria Senior Citizens Home, Regina, SK		
		108 (1968) 114 (1971) 162 (1988)	Built in 1968 by the Archdiocese of Regina under the sponsorship of the Knights of Columbus. The Home was operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Pembroke until January 1, 1985. April 1, 1988: New addition opened. It is now owned by the Archdiocese of Regina and operated under the direction of a Governing Board.
1969	St. Joseph Villa, Cornwall, ON		
	Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph	150 (1969)	
1969	Foyer Domaine du Bon Temps, Roberval, QC		
	Sœurs de Saint-Joseph de Saint-Vallier	76 (1969)	The sisters left the home on August 13, 1982.
1969	Foyer Mgr. Paquin Inc., St-Tite, Champlain, QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence	75 (1978)	The facility was erected by a lay corporation on the land donated by the Sisters of Providence in 1969. The sisters worked there until 1978.
1969	Foyer des Années d'Or, Kénogami, QC		
	Augustines-Hospitalières		Closed in 1987
1969	Foyer Méritas, La Tuque, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal	40 (1969)	Closed in 1981
1970	Foyer Le Riverain, Lotbinère, QC		
	Sœurs de Saint-Joseph de Saint-Vallier	34 (1970)	Remains open but in 1982 the sisters left the facility.
1970	Foyer Mgr Halde, Palmarolle (Abitibi) QC		
	Sœurs de la Providence	31 (1980)	The building was erected through grants from the Government of Québec in a project orchestrated by the Sisters of Providence from 1970 to 1974.

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			The sisters continued to work in the home until 1980.
1970	Centre d'accueil, Notre-Dame du Bon Conseil, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		The sisters were involved in the administration of this facility from 1970 until 1979.
1970	Résidence Saint-Joseph, Chambly, QC		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal	40 (1970)	The sisters administered this facility from 1970 until 1980 when it was taken over by lay people.
1972	Mont Saint Dominique, Sherbrooke, QC		
	Sœurs Dominicaines – Ste-Ange Gardiens	36 (1972)	
1972	Rocmaura Nursing Home, Saint John, NB		
	Sisters of Charity of the Immaculate Conception	150 (2004)	December 16, 1972: Opened eighty-four years after the sister's first Nursing Home was opened on December 18, 1888 under the name of <i>Mater Misericordiae Home</i> .
1972	Kopernik Lodge, Vancouver, BC		
		110	Operated by the non-profit Society of Vancouver Polish Community, providing care in a milieu of Polish culture, custom and language.
1973	Villa St. Joseph Inc., Tracadie-Sheila, NB		
			Comprised of a 64 bed nursing home for long term care residents and also an apartment complex with 14 units. May 3, 1976: First residents admitted.
1974	Foyer Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes, Bathurst, NB		
	Hospitalières de St. Joseph	100 (1974)	2001: Ownership and sponsorship was transferred to Catholic Health Partners, Inc.
1975	Dr. Gendreau Memorial Personal Care Home, Ste. Rose du Lac, MB		
		40 (1975)	Opened by the Knights of Columbus but later turned over to the Province of Manitoba.
1976	St. Boniface Home, Winnipeg, MB		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal	70 (1976)	March 1, 1976: The <i>Foyer</i> is opened. The original building was built in 1950 as a convent and renovated for a senior's home.

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			1988: It was moved to a new location and renamed <i>Foyer Valade</i> .
1977	Sara Riel Home, Winnipeg, MB		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		Opened as a home for those with mental illness. In 1978 it initiated a day program and in 1979 a follow-up program for those who graduated.
1977	Manoir Grand Falls, Grand Falls, NB		
		60 (1977)	April 4, 1977: Seven residents moved into the new facility that would provide a home to sixty residents. It is a care facility for elderly, physically and mentally handicapped adults.
		71 (2004)	It was operated by the Grand Falls Manoir Inc. The first administrator was Mrs. Lily Cyr, and the President was Msgr. C.V. Leclerc. Msgr. became the first chaplain and remained in that post until shortly before his death.
1980	Accueil Bon Séjour, Lac Etchemin, QC		
	Sœurs de Notre-Dame du Perpétuel-Secours	9 (1980)	
1980	Winnipegosis-Mossey River Personal Care Home, Winnipegosis, MB		
	Sisters of St. Benedict	20 units (1980)	1980: <i>Winnipegosis-Mossey River Personal Care Home</i> was built, attached to <i>Winnipegosis General Hospital</i> .
			June 26, 2003: The ownership/sponsorship of the hospital and home was transferred to the Catholic Health Corporation of Manitoba.
1985	St. Mary's Nursing Home, Trochu, AB		
	Sœurs de Charité de N.-D.-d'Évron	56	
1987	Accueil Notre-Dame, St-Damien (Lac Vert) QC		
	Sœurs de Notre-Dame du Perpétuel-Secours	5 (2004)	
1988	Foyer Valade Inc., Winnipeg, MB		
	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal		<i>Foyer Valade</i> was established in 1988, after it moved from its previous location on Archibald Street where it was known as the <i>St. Boniface Nursing Home</i> . <i>Foyer Valade</i> was named after

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			Soeur Valade, one of the original four Grey Nuns who arrived in Manitoba in 1844.
1988	Villa Marguerite, Ottawa, ON		
	Sisters of Charity of Ottawa		1988: <i>Villa Marguerite</i> , a long-term care facility, opened at the <i>Élisabeth Bruyère Health Centre</i> .
1990	Columbus Residence, Vancouver, BC		
	Columbus Long Term Care Society	76 beds 23 apartments	October, 1990: Two buildings officially opened. Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus
1991	Résidence Domaine de la Présentation, La Baie, QC		
	Filles de Ste-Marie de la Présentation	30 (1991) 50 (2004)	
1995	Providence Place, Moose Jaw, SK		
	Sisters of Providence, Kingston		<i>Providence Place</i> was opened to replace <i>St. Anthony's Home</i> in caring for the aging of Moose Jaw. 2002: Transferred to the Saskatchewan Catholic Health Corporation
1996	St. Joseph's Health Facility, Macklin, SK		
	Sisters of St. Elizabeth	22 (1996)	November 26, 1996: Long-term care facility opened. The sisters own the property but it is administered by a lay board. The same board operates <i>Villa Marie</i> , an assisted living facility with 24 residents.
1998	St. Michael's Haven, Cudmore, SK		
	Sisters of St. Elizabeth	25 suites	<i>St. Michael's Hospital</i> is renovated and renamed <i>St. Michael's Haven</i> , a facility for assisted living.
2002	St. Joseph's Manor, Elliot Lake, ON		
	Sisters of St. Joseph (Sault Ste. Marie)	64 (2003)	A new long term care facility, built as a wing adjoining the <i>St. Joseph's Hospital</i> on Spine Rd.
2004	St. Joseph's at Fleming, Peterborough, ON		
	Sisters of St. Joseph Peterborough	200 (2004)	June 20, 2004: Facility is opened as a long-term care and education facility. It replaces the former Marycrest Home for the Aged. St. Joseph's at Fleming is sponsored by the Fontbonne Healthcare Society and is a one of a

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			<p>kind, not-for-profit, long term care facility that also houses a child care centre. An adult day care centre is also being developed. St. Joseph's at Fleming has a vision for applied learning and research and has therefore located on the grounds of Sir Sanford Fleming College.</p>



APPENDIX 2

Selected Bibliography

of Resources Related to Catholic Health Care in Canada

For all that has been — THANK YOU
For all that will come — YES

The history of Catholic health care in Canada is a living history with not only a past, but a future as well. It reminds us of our indebtedness to our historical roots and to those leaders who have come before us — those to whom we still look for inspiration, courage and vision. By remembering their lives and actions, we can gain new insight into our identity as the Catholic health care community today, and renewed confidence as we face the unknowns of a new millennium.

This selected bibliography was prepared for the 60th anniversary of the CHAC as an attempt to gather together a compendium of important historical resources related to Catholic health care in Canada. It was our hope to create as comprehensive a list of resources as possible. Naturally such a project is ongoing. The material that is referenced may have been deposited either in public and private libraries or in the archives of religious congregations and Catholic health care organizations. While preparing the *Compendium*, I added to this bibliography.



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List of Acronyms

ACHC	Alberta Catholic Health Corporation	CHCC	Catholic Hospital Council of Canada
AHCQ	Association des hôpitaux catholiques du Québec	CHCM	Catholic Health Conference of Manitoba or Catholic Hospital Conference of Manitoba
AHPQ	Association des hôpitaux de la province de Québec	CHCO	Catholic Health Corporation of Ontario
AMJ	Augustines de la Miséricorde de Jésus	CLSC	Centre local de services communautaires
CAPPE	Canadian Association of Pastoral Practice and Education	CMA	Canadian Medical Association
CBC	Canadian Broadcasting Corporation	CNA	Canadian Nurses Association
CCBN	Canadian Christian Bioethicists Network	COLF	Catholic Organization for Life and Family
CCCB	Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops	CRC	Canadian Religious Conference
CCHSA	Canadian Council for Health Services Accreditation	CSC	Congrégation de Sainte-Croix
CCHSE	Canadian College Health Service Executives	CSJ	Sisters of St. Joseph
CHA	Canadian Healthcare Association	CSM	Sisters of St. Martha
CHA	Canadian Hospital Association	CSsR	Redemptorists Fathers
CHAA	Catholic Health Association of Alberta or Christian Health Association of Alberta	FCSCJ	Filles de la Charité du Sacré-Coeur de Jésus
CHAAA	Catholic Health Association of Alberta & Affiliates	FDLCSVP	Filles de la Charité de Saint-Vincent de Paul
CHABC	Catholic Health Association of British Columbia	FDLC	Filles de la Croix
CHAC	Catholic Health Association of Canada or Catholic Hospital Association of Canada	FDLS	Filles de la Sagesse
CHAM	Catholic Health Association of Manitoba	FJ	Filles de Jésus
CHAO	Catholic Health Association of Ontario	FMM	Franciscaines Missionnaires de Marie
CHAUS	Catholic Health Association of the United States	FRDC	Filles Réparatrices du Divin Coeur
CHAUSA	Catholic Hospital Association of the United States	FSP	Filles de Saint-Paul
CHAUSC	Catholic Hospital Association of the US & Canada	GSIC	Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception
CHC	Canadian Health Council	MIC	Missionnaires de l'Immaculée-Conception
CHCBC	British Columbia Catholic Hospital Conference	NBCHA	New Brunswick Catholic Health Association
		NDA	Sœurs de Notre-Dame Auxiliatrice

NDC	Sisters of Our Lady of the Cross, or Sœurs de Notre-Dame de la Croix	SCO	Sœurs de la Charité d'Ottawa or Sisters of Charity of Ottawa
NDPS	Sœurs de Notre-Dame du Perpétuel-Secours	SCQ	Sœurs de la Charité de Québec
NDSC	Religieuses de Notre-Dame du Sacré-Coeur	SCSH	Sœurs de la Charité de Saint-Hyacinthe
OFSJ	Oblates Franciscaines de Saint-Joseph	SFA	Sœurs de Saint-François d'Assise
OH	Frères Hospitaliers de St-Jean-de-Dieu	SFB	Sœurs de la Sainte-Famille de Bordeaux
OMI	Oblates of Mary Immaculate	SGC	Sœurs Grises de la Croix d'Ottawa
OP	Dominicains	SGM	Sœurs de la Charité de Montréal
OP	Dominicaines de Ste-Catherine -de-Sienne	SJ	Society of Jesus (Jesuits)
OP	Dominicaines Missionnaires Adoratrices de-l'Enfant-Jésus	SJSH	Sœurs de St-Joseph de Saint-Hyacinthe
OSB	Benedictine Fathers	SM	Misericordia Sisters
OSB	Sisters of the Order of St. Benedict	SMP	Filles de Sainte-Marie de la Présentation
OSE	Franciscan Sisters of Saint Elizabeth	SMS	Sisters of Mission Service
OSSR	Redemptoristine Sisters	SND	Sœurs de Notre-Dame d'Auvergne
PCCC	Providence Continuing Care Centre	SNJM	Sœurs des Saints-Noms de Jésus et de Marie
PFM	Petites Franciscaines de Marie	SOS	Sisters of Service
PJP	Public juridic person	SP	Sisters of Providence of Saint Vincent de Paul
PMSJ	Petites Missionnaires de Saint-Joseph	SP	Sœurs de la Charité de la Providence
PSSF	Petites Sœurs de la Ste-Famille de Bordeaux	SPC	Sœurs de Saint-Paul de Chartres
RBP	Sœurs du Bon-Pasteur de Québec	SSA	Sisters of St. Anne
RHSJ	Religieuses hospitalières de St-Joseph, or Religious Hospitallers of Saint Joseph	SSCC	Sœurs des Saints-Coeurs de Jésus et de Marie
RSCJ	Religious of the Sacred Heart of Jesus	SSCH	Sœurs de Sainte-Chrétienne
RSM	Sisters of Mercy	SSJ	Sœurs de Saint-Joseph de Saint-Vallier
SASV	Sœurs de l'Assomption de la Sainte-Vierge	SSMI	Sisters Servants of Mary Immaculate
SC	Sisters of Charity of Saint Vincent de Paul		
SCE	Sœurs de la Charité de Notre-Dame d'Évron		
SCHC	Saskatchewan Catholic Health Corporation		
SCIC	Sisters of Charity of the Immaculate Conception		

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