

## Collaborative Event Pro-forma

<b>Collaborative Name</b>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>West Midlands South ‘Caring for the Spirit’ Chaplaincy Collaborative</b></p>
<b>Date of Event</b>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Minutes of meeting held on Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> May 2006 Walsgrave Hospital</b></p>
<b>Attendance</b>	<p><b>Present:</b> Simon Moulton, Simon Betteridge, Paul Holmes, Edward Pogmore, Max Shepherd, Julie Cartwright, Ian Furlong, Hugh Priestner, Mark Folland.</p> <p><b>Apologies:</b> Ian Scott, Judith Thompson, Peter Gale.</p>
<b>Summary of discussion</b>	<p><b>1 Welcome and Introductions</b> Mark Folland welcomed people to the first meeting of the West Midlands South Chaplaincy Collaborative following the launch event in Bromsgrove on May 30<sup>th</sup> 2006. Mark explained that the work of the collaborative was to implement the main work streams of the Caring for the Spirit NHS Project (2003) and to support one another in our professional development.</p> <p><b>2 West Midlands South Chaplaincy Collaborative</b> The following points were highlighted in the discussion which followed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Time constraints</i> – Some expressed the view that to implement the CFS project means that time to do pastoral work in the hospital is impinged upon. We discussed that to some extent time constraints may be influenced by the service and practice models being used in each chaplaincy department. We discussed the dynamic of part-time chaplaincy in relation to time and some questioned whether they would be able to meaningfully engage with the CfS Project due to their limited hours of work. We agreed that part-time chaplains may have particular needs regarding professional development and that we should return to this at the next meeting. Mark mentioned that a CfS <i>Guidance Note on Chaplaincy Models of Service and Practice</i> would be published during the summer.</li> </ul>

- *Organic and structural* – we discussed this aspect of chaplaincy work and how the collaborative would benefit from working with a wide range of NHS and community organisations in order to develop aspects of the project like data collection, research awareness and activity, training and education. There was general agreement that as the collaborative progressed and grew that this would become an important aspect of our work together. We also spoke about some existing chaplaincy structures like the local branch of CHCC and whether it would be possible to develop the CfS agenda in conjunction with them. There was some discussion about this possibility but no decision was made.
- *The added value of the CfS work* – There was general agreement that ‘the added value’ of the CfS Project needs to be clearly seen and felt by chaplains and patients. There was a clear sense in the meeting that the collaborative needed to achieve both the implementation of the CfS agenda, and that this needed to make a clear difference to the professional life of chaplains and their work with patients and staff.
- Mark offered one reading of the *baseline questionnaire results for WMS*. Chaplaincy departments in the WMS collaborative are on average 10% below the national average on a range of criteria including; models of service and practice, research awareness and activity and collecting and using data. They are above the national average in a number of areas including: receiving education and training; public and patient involvement mechanisms and the provision of appropriate space for religious observance. The following five areas were highlighted for attention within the collaborative.
  - Models of service and practice
  - Data collection, storage and use as part of EBP
  - Research awareness and activity
  - Education and training
  - Multi-faith working

**2 Date of next meeting:** Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> September 2006, 10am to 12 noon in Walsgrave Hospital, Coventry.

**\*\*\* Please forward any agenda items for the next meeting to: [mark.folland@sasha.nhs.uk](mailto:mark.folland@sasha.nhs.uk) by no later than Friday 24<sup>th</sup> August 2006. Thank you.**

<p><b>Summary of action agreed</b></p>	<p><b>3 Organising collaborative work groups</b>  Following discussion about the organisation of work in the collaborative we decided to make a start by looking at ‘what we do’ through focusing on data collection, and secondly by organising a training day regarding multi-faith working.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Data collection / storage / use</b> – Edward Pogmore, Simon Moulton and Mark Folland agreed to lead a sub-group in developing this work on behalf of the WMS collaborative. If you wish to contribute your thoughts, experience or models of data collection then please contact Edward, Simon or Mark. They will report back on their work at the next meeting.</li> <li>• <b>Training and Multi-faith working</b> – Hugh Priestner, Simon Betteridge and Paul Holmes agreed to lead a sub-group in developing this work on behalf of the WMS collaborative. This is dependent on Hugh agreeing this with his line manager. This builds on the work Hugh and his team have in mind regarding a faith conference in 2007.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Resources generated for inclusion</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Five chaplains from different Trusts are organising the data collection and multi-faith work streams.</b></li> <li>• <b>The minimum data set and other data set examples.</b></li> <li>• <b>Trust Clinical Audit Departments.</b></li> </ul>

