Theological Field Education Guide to Placement Sites

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Supervised field education offers a realistic, broad-based experience of the church and its ministry. The program provides opportunities for development of professional competence in a context in which theological issues are raised and explored. Field education choices are to be congruent with the student’s academic and vocational goals. Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE), as offered through the Association of Clinical Pastoral Education, is not required by the school. However, a unit of CPE may be used to meet one field education requirement. Information about CPE centers in the Boston area and throughout the United States and Canada is available through the field education office and at www.acpe.edu. The Field Education Committee is willing to review student-initiated proposals. MATS candidates may include field education in their programs, but are not required to do so.

COURSES

FE 1010-1020 and FE 2010-2020

MDiv candidates are required to complete at least two units of supervised field education (FE 1010-1020 and FE 2010-2020). Each unit involves a total commitment of 350 hours which is spent on site, and in preparation, reflection, and travel. A field education unit may take place over the academic year (September–May), or during the summer (June–August). EDS offers placements in a variety of programs and settings which reflect the school’s areas of emphasis. Specific areas of placement include: congregational ministry, chaplaincy settings in higher education, health services or agencies, and student-initiated placements in international ministry settings. In addition, the Field Education Committee will review other student-initiated proposals.

All student-initiated placements including all DL placements, require initial consultation with the director of field education. Final placements are approved by the director. Students may register for additional units of field education when appropriate to their individual programs. Students should consult with their advisor and the director of field education. All students will participate in the Field Education Practicum during their first field education placement or following their first placement if done during the summer.

FE 3010-3020 Internship Program

Some denominations require a full-time pastoral internship, which normally falls during an academic or twelve-month year. During the internship, the student is engaged as a staff member/learner in a setting and is generally not taking any courses at EDS. Internship programs normally occur after one has completed two years of full-time study. In order that those engaged in this program may be officially registered as enrolled students at EDS, a registration fee of $500 per academic year is required.
PROGRAMS

Congregational, Agency, and Chaplaincy Programs

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This program offers a wide variety of traditional congregational and chaplaincy settings. Each placement is supervised on site by a school-certified and trained mentor, who also participates in continuing education programming at the school. These sites are listed in this brochure.

International Placements

Students may initiate placements which have clear cross-cultural components and which may take them away from the school for significant periods of time. Theological reflection on the field experience is group-based and is offered upon the student’s return to campus. These sites are available only to EDS students through consultation with the director of field education. They are student-initiated and may be eligible for funding through the Seminary Consultation on Mission (arc.episcopalchurch.org/ministry/scom.htm) or Episcopal Evangelical Education Society (www.ees1862.org).

DISTRIBUTED LEARNING FIELD EDUCATION

Generally DL students will initiate their own settings for field education. It is important to consult with denominational officials for their assistance and/or approval if one is considering ordination. The field education handbook contains information on how to write a student-initiated proposal.

ONGOING SUPERVISED FIELD EDUCATION SITES

The listings that follow are the field education sites which are regularly available in the areas of congregational ministry and chaplaincy. This list is not exhaustive of the opportunities at EDS and does not include international opportunities.

CONGREGATIONAL MINISTRY

(Alphabetical by city or town)

Web Pages

Many of the congregations listed below have web pages that can be found at diomass.org. Click on “Find a Church.” Similar website exist for other dioceses and denominations and can be used as an aid in thinking about placements.
Church of Our Saviour  
21 Marathon Street, Arlington, MA 02474  
**Supervisor:** The Rev. Malia Crawford, rev.maliacrawford@gmail.com

The Church of Our Saviour is a progressive Episcopal church community with a Sunday attendance of about fifty people. Skills that could be learned by a student here include: ministering within a small, vibrant church; nurturing a rapidly growing children’s ministry; helping develop relationships and faith formation in a parish experiencing an influx of new families; nurturing justice ministries; evangelism and welcome in a progressive church with a commitment to interfaith relationships.

General requirements would include: participation in the 10:00am Sunday service and monthly 8:30am worship service for toddlers, including preaching; reflection sessions with rector and supervision team; and leadership of one ministry.

St. Andrew’s Church  
7 Faulkner Street, Ayer, MA 01432  
Tel: 978-772-2615, www.standrewsayer.org  
**Supervisor:** The Rev. Joyce L. Scherer-Hoock, staayer@verizon.net

Learning opportunities in preaching, pastoral care, adult formation, parish management.

The rector specializes in Christian formation across the age span and trains adults in the diocese for The Catechists of the Good Shepherd. We have been reaching out actively and families with young children is our growing edge. If you choose to come to this site, you will be offered a substantial experience in planning and leading worship, preaching, and adult formation. St. Andrew’s sits in the urban center of Ayer along the Fitchburg train line. Ayer is surrounded by Harvard, Groton, and Littleton. The towns have a wide range of income and educational levels and the congregation is surprisingly diverse.

St. Paul’s Church  
100 Pine Hill Road , Bedford, MA 01730  
www.stpaulsbedford.org  
**Supervisor:** The Rev. Christopher Wendell (Rector), chris@stpaulsbedford.org

St. Paul’s Episcopal Church is a suburban parish, founded in 1955. Currently, the parish has about 140 active parish families, and an average Sunday attendance of about 115. The staff includes a full time rector, and part time curate, administrator, music director, and sexton.

The parish offers many ministries and programs typically found in a pastoral or transitional sized church. This context is particularly appropriate for seminarians interested in the following parish ministry dynamics: 1) parish ministry in a suburb that is rapidly changing in economic demographics; 2) cultivating relationships between Christian and Jewish communities; 3) exploring the joys and challenges enjoyed by a parish growing at roughly 10% per year.

Opportunities for seminarian ministry include: preaching roughly once every four to six weeks, formational ministry with people in every decade of life, pastoral visiting, other ministries as mutually discerned. On-site work schedule includes Sundays from 9:00am to mid-afternoon, Wednesday mornings from 10:30am to 2:00pm and other hours as required by the learning agreement. **St. Paul’s will not be hosting a seminarian in 2015–2016 academic year.**
The Cathedral Church of St. Paul
138 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111
Tel: 617-320-2833, www.stpaulboston.org
Supervisor: The Rev. Tina Rathbone, cristinarathbone@hotmail.com

We are looking for someone who loves God and all of God’s people—with a particular slant, perhaps, towards the very poor. Also for someone who isn’t that good, maybe, at dividing things like prayer and action.

Though there are many ways of serving the Cathedral, this internship will be supervised by the Cathedral missioner (Rev. Tina Rathbone), and will almost exclusively involve the work of making church with those most often overlooked. Our intern will join Tina in empowering and equipping homeless folks to grow in the ways of life and love through a variety of programs, including but not limited to:

- The Monday Lunch Leadership Team: a gathering of between twenty-five to forty self selected leaders of the community who work together to make our little corner of the world a slightly better place.
- The Monday Lunch: a meal run by the Leadership Team and by visiting parish groups, which serves about 200 poor and hungry people a week.
- The Monday Eucharist: church in the basement, made for, by and with the homeless community.
- Christian Meditation Group: an ancient form of silent and contemplative prayer, offered to (and co-run by) folks from the street every Tuesday at 11:00am.
- The Black Seed Writers Group: A weekly gathering at the Cathedral for new, emerging and experienced writers from the street. The group's poetry, fiction and non-fiction work is published in a new monthly magazine The Pilgrim.

Taking on a leadership role in Sunday services at the Cathedral is also an option, as is participation in less regular events such as our annual walking pilgrimage (last year we walked from the Cathedral to the SSJE retreat center, Emery House a distance as we walked it of almost 60 miles); our annual barn dance, offered in honor of one of our community who died; as well as various celebrations, retreats and workshops.

Applicants must be available from 10:00am–2:00pm on Mondays and from 9:30am–Noon on Tuesdays. Otherwise all are welcome. Come and see what we do and how we do it any time.

Old North Church (Christ Church in Boston)
193 Salem Street, Boston, MA 02113
Tel: 617-725-0559, www.oldnorth.com
Outreach Ministry Supervisor: The Rev. Eleanor Terry, revellie@oldnorth.com

Old North Church is an active Episcopal parish and a nationally recognized site on Boston’s famed Freedom Trail. Our congregation of about 150 households welcomes about 500,000 visitors a year to our historic campus. Our dual identity as a church and a historic site creates a lively and exciting context for ministry. A seminarian at Old North works with our associate vicar, who is the priest with primary responsibility for the pastoral and liturgical life of the parish. Learning opportunities include preaching and liturgical planning, congregational development, and outreach. A primary responsibility of the seminarian is working with our young professionals group (twenties to thirties). Specific learning goals and opportunities can be developed, based upon the interests and needs of the seminarian, including adult Christian education, pastoral care, and historic preservation.
St. Stephen’s Episcopal Church
419 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, MA 02118
Tel: 617-262-9070 x2, www.ststephensbos.org
Supervisor: Liz Steinhauser, Priest Associate and Director of Youth Programs, liz@ststephensbos.org

St. Stephen’s Youth Programs offers a variety of experiences and opportunities for a field education student to grow his/her skills as a youth worker and urban minister. Information about our year-round academic and enrichment programs for more than 200 elementary, middle, and high school students can be found at www.ststephensbos.org.

Information about our dynamic and diverse Sunday morning worshiping community can be found at www.ststephensbos.org/home.

A field education student would be involved in developing relationships with youth and families that bridge Sunday morning with the weekday programs. S/he would be engaged in leading activities that form and educate young people and adults, inviting them to reflect and grow their spiritual lives. This is a great site for someone who wants to minister in a vibrant urban setting, build skills in youth ministry, explore issues in public education, engage in inter-generational community organizing, or participate in urban-suburban partnerships.

The Church of St. Augustine and St. Martin
29–31 Lennox Street, Boston, MA 02118
Tel: 617-442-6395, www.saintaugustinesaintmartin.org
Supervisor: The Rev. Evan Thayer (Priest-in-Charge), evanovich40@aol.com

The Church of St. Augustine and St. Martin is a historic African American parish with worship in the Anglo-Catholic tradition, located on the borders of Boston’s South End and Roxbury. Sunday worship is at 9:30am using mostly Rite II, the Hymnal 1982, LEVAS, and Wonder, Love, and Praise. ASA is 66. We are surrounded by public housing on three sides. ABCD Head Start, Ecclesia Ministries, LEARN@LENNOX (an after school program), and B-SAFE are housed in our building.

We are currently in a process of visioning and renewal. A student could explore ministry in outreach, worship, pastoral care, Christian nurture & formation, and stewardship. S/he would be able in planning liturgies, to preach regularly, to lead adult Bible study, and to plan and lead seasonal educational forums. There is a small Sunday school. The rector serves on a half-time basis.

Trinity Church in the City of Boston (Episcopal)
206 Clarendon Street, Boston, MA 02116
Tel: 617-536-0944, www.trinitychurchboston.org
Supervisor: The Rev. S. Rainey G. Dankel, rdankel@trinitychurchboston.org

Trinity Church is a large urban parish located in an historic building in the center of Boston. Average Sunday attendance at five Sunday services is 900 people; members represent a diversity of economic and ethnic backgrounds, living in Boston and in cities and towns within and beyond the metropolitan area. The theology is progressive, and the worship style is formal and “broad church.”

The present opportunity is to work under the associate rector for community outreach and ministry development. The student will have an opportunity to work closely in helping to support and expand ministries in the areas of housing and hunger, education and youth development, and social and economic justice.

Examples include preparing a directory of services for use with persons seeking assistance from the church, working with parishioners interested in volunteering in outreach, preparing training programs for ministry leaders, participating in small group Bible study, participating in community organizing and lobbying efforts.
around issues of justice, and interfacing with other faith communities. In addition to the primary focus on outreach, the student may have opportunity for exposure to other aspects of parish ministry, such as pastoral care, Christian formation, or worship preparation, consistent with the student’s interests and the availability of other clergy.

Trinity Church is close to several T stations (Green Line and Orange Line), commuter rail at Back Bay Station, and MBTA buses. On-street parking is limited, and parking garages are nearby and expensive. The church does not have general employee or visitor parking.

All Saints Parish
1773 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02445
Tel: 617-738-1810, www.allsaintsbrookline.org
Supervisor: The Rev. Richard Burden (Rector), office@allsaintsbrookline.org

All Saints is a vibrant parish with a blend of urban and suburban characteristics consistently seeking intentional and life-giving ways to share the treasures of our tradition in our twenty-first century context. We focus on empowering, training, and supporting lay-leadership and value highly collaborative working relationships between clergy and lay leaders.

We strive to make the connections between our various ministries clear and meaningful, e.g., our outstanding children, youth, and family ministries are deeply involved in our mission and outreach, and our outstanding choir has members who are committed to other ministries in the parish and around the diocese.

We are a community center for numerous twelve-step groups, a daycare, a Korean church, and many other community groups and we work at building and maintaining healthy, collaborative relationships with them.

Christ Church, Cambridge
Zero Garden Street, Cambridge, MA 02138
Tel: 617-876-0200, www.cccambridge.org
Supervisor: The Rev. Joseph O. Robinson, jor@cccambridge.org

Christ Church makes its life in the bustle and motion of Harvard Square, just one block up Garden Street from the Harvard T stop on the red line.

We’ve inhabited the same building for 248 years. Many of our parishioners have present or historical connections to Harvard University, but our diversity stretches far beyond those boundaries. Regular communicants travel from across the Greater Boston Area to be a part of the extensive parish life with special focus on worship, music, outreach and Christian education.

Around 260 households comprise our pledging units and our largest growth over the last three years has been in the inclusion of young families that continue the historic diversity of the parish. Sunday attendance is around 210 and the Holy Eucharist Rite II is celebrated at 7:45am and 10:15am. While we are only beginning our third year in a dedicated hour of children’s Christian education, we have eighty-one infants through eighth graders registered for classes. Christ Church houses the services of the Episcopal Chaplaincy at Harvard whose services are at 5:30pm on Sunday afternoon during school terms.

Our goals for the future include: to become more active, open, diverse and nurturing; to grow in prayer, sermons, music, education, and mission; to retain and grow our congregation while deepening diversity; to grow in stewardship, finances, and administration. We celebrated our 250th anniversary in October 2011.

Our staff includes a full-time rector, a full-time assistant rector, a full-time director of music and organist, a full-time parish administrator, a full-time financial administrator, and two full-time Sextons. Support staff includes part-time staff in the areas of music administration, administrative assistant to the clergy, and one priest associate.
**St. Bartholomew’s Episcopal Church**

239 Harvard Street, Cambridge, MA 02139  
Tel: 617-354-8582, [www.stbarts.cambridge.org](http://www.stbarts.cambridge.org)  
**Supervisor:** The Rev. Leslie K. Sterling, ammaleslie@gmail.com

St. Bartholomew’s Episcopal Church is a predominantly Afro-Caribbean parish located in Central Square, Cambridge. We blend traditional liturgical practices with progressive contemporary sermons and Open Table communion. Our main neighborhood ministry is a Wednesday evening dinner for the homeless and hungry. Current outreach goals focus on establishing stronger connections with our immediate neighbors.

Seminarian is expected to serve at the altar and in other roles as needed during Sunday worship, attend Tuesday morning planning meeting (if course schedule permits), and assist with practical and pastoral aspects of the Wednesday meal. Seminarian will also lead an adult theological reflection small group during Advent and/or Lent. The seminarian will preach three or four times during the year and learn homiletics skills from a highly respected preacher in the diocese. An interest in hymn writing (text or tune) is a plus. Familiarity with French/Creole is also a plus as we reach out to Haitian families in the area.

St. Bartholomew’s is an excellent learning environment for a student seeking the following experiences and exposure in field education: urban church ministry, membership transition from family size to pastoral size, inclusive welcome and managing the move towards greater congregational diversity, appreciating the gifts of the wisdom generation, hymns of the African American worship tradition, healing ministry, feeding ministry, modernizing parish communication, Bible-based preaching that promotes progressive Christianity, year-round stewardship focus, and assisting with a mission hub project of founding an “intentional living” household.

**St. James Episcopal Church**

1991 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02140  
Tel: 617-547-4070, [www.stjames-cambridge.org](http://www.stjames-cambridge.org)  
**Supervisor:** The Rev. Holly Antolini

We are a dynamic, welcoming congregation of many races, cultures, national, political, socio-economic and theological backgrounds. We rejoice in our diversity as an expression of the beloved community and seek to value each individual as we also seek unity in Christ. **St. James will not be hosting a seminar in 2015–16.**

**All Saints’ Episcopal Church**

Ten Billerica Road (Route 129), Chelmsford, MA 01824  
Tel: 978-256-5673, [www.allsaintschelmsford.org](http://www.allsaintschelmsford.org)  
**Supervisor:** The Rev. William Bradbury (Rector), asctom@gis.net

All Saints’ Church is a thriving suburban congregation with an average Sunday attendance of 200. We are located about twenty-five miles northwest of Boston on the western border of Lowell and are crossed by Routes 3 and 495. We have a significant number of families with children, an excellent music program and diverse outreach opportunities. All Saints’ is a program-oriented parish with strong and effective lay leadership. Worship at All Saints’ tends toward Rite II Eucharist with occasional special or experimental liturgies.

Two challenges that face All Saints’ at present are to develop more effective adult formation and education opportunities and to renovate and make handicapped accessible our parish hall and office. Possible ministry areas include: ministry with children, outreach, and stewardship in addition to worship and preaching.
Trinity Church  
81 Elm Street, Concord, MA 01742  
Tel: 978-369-3715, www.trinityconcord.org  
Supervisor: The Rev. Anthony Buquor, tbuquor@trinityconcord.org

Trinity has approximately 1,000 members with about 250 attending on Sundays. Sunday mornings begin with worship at 8:00am in the chapel (the original church). The early Eucharist alternates Rite I and Rite II on a weekly basis. The Adult Forum is at 9:00am. Worship at 10:00am is in the church with choir (an all-volunteer group of approximately thirty-five members). This service is always Eucharist Rite II. Church school is also at 10:00am with the children joining the congregation for communion. There is also a Eucharist at 7:00am on Tuesday mornings.

Trinity is a very active parish, with many opportunities for lay ministry and many people engaged in ministry beyond the parish. The congregation is currently engaged in the development of a Facility Master Plan which may lead to a capital campaign in 2009 and major renovation beginning in 2010.

There are numerous opportunities for ministry and priestly formation at Trinity. These include preaching on a regular basis, pastoral care, opportunities to lead the Adult Forum and Wednesday Bible study, and ministry with the youth of the parish and their families.

The Parish of All Saints  
209 Ashmont Street, Dorchester, MA 02124  
Tel: 617-436-6370, www.allsaints.net  
Supervisor: The Rev. Michael Godderz (Rector), rector@allsaints.net

All Saints’ Church is a traditional Anglo-Catholic parish located in the Dorchester section of Boston. The neighborhood is ethnically diverse; over one-third of the congregation is from the Caribbean Islands. It is a destination parish; congregants come from the South Shore as well as the Dorchester, Roxbury, and Mattapan neighborhoods. Sunday attendance averages 145. Services are Rite I, supplemented with resources from The Anglican Service Book. There is a professional choir of men and boys. The focus of the field education site would be Christian education. The seminarian would serve as chaplain of the Sunday school. There is a Godly Play Program for the younger children and classes for junior and senior high. The student would also be involved in liturgy.

St. Mary’s Church  
14 Cushing Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02125  
Tel: 617-282-3181  
www.stmarysdorchester.or,  
Supervisor: The Rev. Edwin Johnson (Priest-in-Charge), padreedwinj@gmail.com

St. Mary’s is a vibrant, diverse, neighborhood-based and service-oriented community. A Field education student would gain ample opportunity to build skills in community organizing, outreach, faith formation, and liturgics while also having a space to practice preaching, pastoral care, and direct service through our food-pantry. St. Mary’s has a charism for supporting emerging leaders.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church  
91 Main Street, Falmouth, MA 02541  
Tel: 508-548-3863, www.stbarnabasfalmouth.org  
Supervisor: The Rev. Patricia Barrett, office@stbarnabasfalmouth.org
St. Andrew’s Church
3 Maple Street, Framingham, MA 01702
Tel: 508-875-5095, www.standrewsframma.org
Supervisor: The Rev. Julie A. Carson (Rector), jcarson@standrewsframma.org

We are a welcoming, inclusive, and diverse parish that is exploring and experimenting with new ways to build the Kingdom, including exciting youth and children’s programming, creation of the MetroWest Mission Hub, new outreach opportunities, and recent participation in local and international mission trips.

A Life Together intern for 2015–2016 is likely and would offer an opportunity for the field education student to participate in LDI and other opportunities to learn community-organizing techniques for ministry.

Possible opportunities for a field education student would include: development of Brazilian ministries, young adult ministry, children’s education, pastoral care and Eucharistic visits, liturgy planning and participation, outreach and mission preparation.

Although Framingham is on the South Station commuter rail line, we are a twenty-minute walk from the station and a car would be necessary.

Trinity Church
26 White Street, Haverhill, MA 01830
Tel: 978-372-4244, www.trinityhaverhill.org
Supervisor: The Rev. Jane Bearden (Priest-in-Charge), priest@trinityhaverhill.org

Trinity Haverhill is a small but growing and active parish in the middle of one of the most impoverished areas of Haverhill. We are truly an urban church with a congregation that reflects the neighborhood. Thanks to a small endowment Trinity is able to provide a much need sanctuary to children through our Montessori informed after-school and our music, art, and drama educational programs—all tuition free. Field study projects might include assisting with the after-school program or teaching music, preaching, leading worship and/or Bible study groups. In addition to our work with children there is a soup kitchen and a nascent drop-in center for trafficked or abused women. Trinity has a wide range of worship opportunities for which seminarians have led and even written the liturgy.

Church of Our Redeemer
6 Meriam St., Lexington, MA 02420
Tel: 781-862-6408, www.our-redeemer.net
Supervisor: The Rev. Kate Ekrem

Redeemer is a pastoral size parish with approximately 400 members and an average Sunday attendance of about 120. Lexington is accessible by public transportation from Harvard Square. Redeemer has a particular focus on children and youth as of central importance in the life of faith community. We also are actively engaged in mission in our local community and abroad.

In recent years, field education interns have: created and led an Advent weekday worship series; re-worked the liturgy for and preached at our “Blue Christmas” service; worked with our stewardship committee to create a new stewardship program; learned about our somewhat unique “liturgy team” method of involving lay leadership in worship and helped to enhance that program; co-led a J2A group to learn more about one-on-one relationships with youth; preached regularly at our main worship service and during Holy Week, and many other ministry projects based on individual gifts and learning goals. Redeemer offers many options for learning about the challenges and opportunities facing a typical suburban parish seeking to make Christ known in a busy and diverse community. Check with supervisor about current availability.
St. Stephen’s Memorial Episcopal Church  
74 S. Common Street, Lynn, MA 01902  
Tel: 781-599-4220, www.ststephenslynn.org  
Supervisor: The Rev. Jane Soyster Gould, jane.soyster.gould@gmail.com

St. Stephen’s is a racially and socio-economically diverse urban parish worshiping weekly in English and Kiswahili. About sixty children participate in Sunday school and youth activities. Adult education includes weekly Bible study, and various discussion groups including focused conversation about race, class, and privilege. With ECCO (Essex County Community Organization) we engage in faith-based organizing currently addressing immigration and racial justice issues. We also offer a free after-school music program and summer camp for children, a Christmas toy drive, and a weekly food pantry. Opportunities include preaching twice a semester, leading formation programs, faith-based organizing, pastoral visiting, liturgy planning, and an independent project or program.

St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church  
135 Lafayette Street, Marblehead, MA 01945  
Tel: 781-631-4951  
Supervisor: The Rev. Clyde Elledge, rectorstandrews@verizon.net

St. Andrews in Marblehead is a pastoral sized parish on the North Shore. After about twelve years of attrition, the parish has begun a process of revitalization. This is evident by the renewed interest and participation in outreach efforts, educational offerings and a growing Sunday program for children. We have hired a new music minister and expectations are high for a reinvigorated music program. We have two youth groups from junior high and senior high, which draws anywhere from four to fifteen youth to our gatherings. We are currently in the process of identifying local ministry partners to make our outreach efforts more effective. Internally we are initiating a team to examine the Sunday experience (with the music director, rector and parishioners) and create several unique Sunday experiences over the course of the liturgical year.

The rector, Clyde Elledge, has been at St. Andrew’s since September 2011 and has over twenty years experience in professional pastoral ministry. Most recently, he worked in the Diocese Chicago for twelve years and was a field education supervisor for Seabury Western in Evanston, IL, while serving as rector of The Annunciation of our Lady in Gurnee, a suburb of Chicago.

Church of the Holy Spirit  
525 River Street, Mattapan, MA 02126  
Tel: 617-298-0577  
Supervisor: The Rev. Zenetta Armstrong

Church of the Holy Spirit is a dynamic multicultural, multilingual congregation with vibrant liturgy and programs that serve the largely Caribbean, African American, and Hispanic community. Check with Supervisor about availability.
St. Michael’s Church
26 Pleasant Street, Marblehead, MA 01945
Tel: 781-631-0657, www.stmichaels1714.org
Supervisor: The Rev. Andrew J. Stoessel (Rector), revajs@stmichaels1714.org

St. Michael’s is a pastoral size parish located in Marblehead, Massachusetts, a coastal town approximately nineteen miles north of Boston. Our location is particularly beneficial to students living on the North Shore. Worship and music, fellowship, and service to the Marblehead and wider community have long been hallmarks of St. Michael’s. The liturgy leans to “high church” tradition. Field education students will find opportunities for learning and formation through participation in the liturgy, preaching, pastoral visitations, facilitating small groups such as a weekly Bible study, outreach efforts, and children and youth education. Students may also gain insight into parish administration, parish organization, and general parish life of an established, suburban parish serving God and neighbor.

Trinity Parish
137 West Emerson Street, Melrose, MA 02176
Tel: 781-665-3890, www.trinitymelrose.org
Supervisor: The Rev. Bruce Lomas, bjlomas6273@earthlink.net

Trinity Church is located approximately eight miles from downtown Boston and within close proximity to Cambridge. The commuter train from North Station runs through Melrose with a convenient stop at Cedar Park that is close to the church. Trinity Church is a pastoral size parish that is in the midst of transition as we move to make Christian education a part of the parish’s life. Trinity has two services on Sunday. At 8:00am, we do a traditional Rite I Holy Eucharist with no music. At 10:30am, it is a Rite II Holy Eucharist with music and the choir. We average around 110 people a week during the program year. Opportunities might include: preaching; worship planning and leadership; pastoral care; young adult ministry; and outreach. We would welcome a student who wishes to exercise leadership among a caring community that links a spiritual life of prayer with an active life of parish ministry. Trinity will not be offering a placement in 2015–16.

St. Michael’s Parish
112 Randolph Avenue, Milton, MA 02186
Tel: 617-698-1813, www.stmichaelsmilton.org
Supervisor: The Rev. Hall Kirkham, mail@stmichaelsmilton.org

St. Michael’s is an active program-sized parish with many of the attributes and expectations of a pastoral-sized parish. We have committed lay leadership across a variety of ministries, an outstanding church school, growing youth programs for middle- and high-school youth, and a vital music ministry including children’s and adult choirs. We are presently completing the initial phase of strategic planning, and will start implementing that plan in late 2015. Areas of focus and leadership development may include: adult education, worship and liturgical planning, pastoral calling, and outreach.

St. Paul’s Episcopal Church
39 East Central St., P. O. Box 238 , Natick, MA 01760
Tel: 508-655-5880
Supervisor: The Rev. Jon Strand, joncstrand@rcn.com

St. Paul’s is an economically and ethnically diverse congregation in downtown Natick, a former mill/factory town. The church school has doubled (thirty-five to seventy) and Sunday attendance has grown from
ninety-five to 140 in the past three years. We have strong traditions in music and outreach/social action. We are partners with the Lutheran Congregation and Baptist Church in town (the United Parishes of Natick). Together we share mission work, partnership in the Greater Boston Interfaith Organization, and youth ministries. We are in the ‘transition zone’ from a large pastoral sized parish to a program-sized parish.

Opportunities include: preaching, liturgy, pastoral care, education, and social action in this ecumenical setting.

**St. Paul’s Church**  
1135 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, MA 02461  
Tel: 617-527-6642, [www.parishofstpaul.org](http://www.parishofstpaul.org)  
**Supervisor:** The Rev. Gretchen Grimshaw, gsgrimshaw@parishofstpaul.org

St. Paul’s is a vibrant, welcoming Episcopal community of creative and inspiring worship and music, that embraces its youth, nurtures spiritual development, honors diversity and dialogue, and seeks to live its Christian faith through active community ministries. We consider formation for ministry to be among our core endeavors. And we are always delighted to welcome fresh ideas and energy that might help us to better live into our commitment to justice and peace in God’s world.

**Grace Episcopal Church**  
104 N. Washington Street, North Attleboro, MA 02760  
Tel: 508-695-5471, [www.gracechurchna.org](http://www.gracechurchna.org)  
**Supervisor:** The Rev. Phillip Kutta (Rector), revmas@aol.com

Grace is a suburban parish in transition from pastoral to program-size in a rapidly growing community. The church school and Sunday attendance are growing in proportion to the growth in the town.

Opportunities for a student might include: preaching, liturgical leadership (including Enriching Our Worship), Christian education, stewardship, evangelism, spiritual growth, welcoming and incorporating new members, pastoral visitation.

**Christ Church**  
12 Quincy Avenue, Quincy, MA 02169  
Tel: 617-773-0310, [www.christchurchquincy.org](http://www.christchurchquincy.org)  
**Supervisor:** The Rev. Cliff Brown (Rector), cbrown@christchurchquincy.org

Gathered in 1689 and organized in 1704, Christ Church Quincy has survived fires, wars, relocation, persecution by Puritans, the division of its parish into multiple entities, sudden loss of rectors, and many financial hardships to become the oldest and one of the most-beloved Episcopal communities in Massachusetts.

Part of Christ Church’s historic longevity is attributable to what we’ve been since our founding. Quite simply, at Christ Church you’re encouraged to think, challenge, voice your opinion, get involved, and find your own way to faith in Jesus. We are a parish that has a long record of giving back to the community, from its involvement with local food banks and home outreach programs to its recently-opened Essentials Pantry.

Christ Church doesn’t judge. Through the power of a structured yet simple service, we choose to focus on where you want to go in faith instead of where you’ve been in life. In fact, at Christ Church, we laugh a lot, smile more, and love to socialize. And everyone is allowed a place at the communion table.
Church of the Good Shepherd
95 Woburn Street, Reading, MA 01867
Tel: 781-944-1572, www.goodshepherdreading.org
Supervisor: The Rev. Mary Scott Wagner (Rector), rectorgoodshepherd@gmail.com

Church of the Good Shepherd in Reading is a medium-sized suburban parish about ten miles northwest of Boston. Our parishioners come mostly from Reading and North Reading. We are active in the community, and in the Mystic Valley Deanery and larger diocese. In addition to our rector, the staff includes a deacon-in-residence, music minister, and parish administrator. We have a volunteer-run thrift store and an active network of lay-led ministries.

A field education student could work with the rector and other staff and lay leaders to create a site placement in keeping with his or her interests and learning goals. For instance, a student could focus on Christian formation (e.g., teaching an adult Bible study, book group, or discussion series, working with children in our church school), outreach and social justice ministries, liturgy and worship (e.g., preaching, assisting in planning music and liturgy), or a combination.

Iglesia San Pedro/St. Peter’s Church
24 St. Peter Street, Salem, MA 01970
Tel: 978-745-2291, www.stpeterssalem.org
Supervisor: The Rev. Silvestre Romero, frromerosalem@gmail.com

Iglesia San Pedro-St Peter in Salem is a vibrant diverse congregation that is motivated and engaged in community and spiritual growth. We have two services in English and one in Spanish. We are committed on being a “House of Prayer for ALL people” and we live it in all aspects of our mission and ministry. A student would have a variety of opportunities to share and learn in diversity. Some knowledge of Spanish would be helpful.

Trinity Chapel
186 Center Road (Shirley Center), Shirley, MA 01464
Tel: 978-425-9041, www.trinitychapelshirley.org
Supervisor: The Rev. Marsha Hoecker (Rector), mhhoecker@hotmail.com

Trinity Chapel is a warm, friendly, and family-oriented Protestant Episcopal congregation located a quarter mile from the Common on Center Road in historic Shirley Center.

Emmanuel Episcopal Church
5 Bryant Street, Wakefield, MA 01880
Tel: 781-245-1374, www.emmanuelwakefield.org
Supervisor: The Rev. Matthew Cadwell (Rector), matthew.cadwell@comcast.net

Emmanuel is a pastoral-sized suburban parish, located ten miles north of Boston near the intersection of 128/95 and I-93. The church is a half-hour drive from EDS and accessible via the Haverhill Line of the commuter rail. The parish is inclusive and welcoming with 150 families and an ASA of ninety. The church school has thirty students. The rector serves 60% time while completing a doctoral dissertation in theology. Possible areas of learning and ministry include liturgical leadership, preaching regularly, adult education, youth programs, stewardship, social justice, outreach ministries, and pastoral visiting.
The Church of the Good Shepherd
9 Russell Avenue, Watertown, MA 02172
Tel: 617-924-942, www.goodshepherdwatertown.org
Supervisor: The Rev. Amy McCreath, aemccreath@gmail.com

The Church of the Good Shepherd is an intentionally redeveloping parish with strong, committed lay leadership. Using an appreciative inquiry approach to systems change and growth, the parish has been growing in numbers and in the impact of its ministries in the local community. The Church of the Good Shepherd has a long-standing ministry with and for persons with disabilities, vibrant worship, regular adult and children's formation throughout the year, and is active in ECM and other justice work.

Church of the Messiah
13 Church Street, Woods Hole, Massachusetts 02543
Tel: 508-548-2145
Supervisor: The Rev. Deborah M. Warner, messiah@cape.com, Dwarner74@aol.com

The Church of the Messiah was founded in 1852 and is the oldest Episcopalian church on Cape Cod. The church is located in Woods Hole, home of four major scientific communities: the Marine Biological Laboratory, the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Woods Hole Research Center, and Sea Education Association.

The areas of need which a field work student could find appealing are: helping to establish a presence among the scientific community; working with the clergy and laity in the parish in developing innovative liturgies for young adults, youth, and children; strengthening one's pastoral presence among an older population, who despite their age, are as curious and engaging as those who are considerably younger; and preaching on a regular basis. Housing is available through the church.

Epiphany Parish of Walpole
62 Front Street, Walpole, MA 02081
Tel: 508-668-2353 (Church); 508-850-8990 (Rectory), www.epiphany_walpole.org
Supervisor: The Rev. Alan R. Hesse (Rector), alhesse@verizon.net

Our mission: To gather with joy in the power of Jesus’ name, to care for one another and to include all people through our fellowship, education, and outreach.

Epiphany Parish is a suburban church located on the town common of Walpole. We are made up of “townies” (people living in the area for generations) and “transplants,” including a number of new families.

Currently we are looking at our mission statement, “Are we living into the mission statement? Where is God calling us? What and how should we witness God’s enduring love in the wider community?”

We are having a series of discussions in which we share our own vision and values. We will do Biblical work and community discussion surrounding core values of worship, spiritual formation, mission, and radical hospitality.

The staff consists in a full-time rector, and a part-time parish administrator. We rely on volunteers to help us maintain the property and assist with clerical duties.

A car is helpful; however, transportation is available through the commuter rail.
St. Peter’s Church
320 Boston Post Road, Weston, MA 02493
Tel: 781-891-3200; 781-899-3071 (Rectory), www.stpetersweston.org
Supervisor: The Rev. Stephen Voysey, ssovoysey@comcast.net

St. Peter’s Church is located on Boston Post Road/Route 20, fifteen miles west of downtown Boston and two miles west of Route 128/I-95 (Exit 26) in the town of Weston. Weston is a prosperous residential suburban community. A large proportion of its residents work in such professions as medicine, finance, education and a wide range of business concerns and commute daily to downtown Boston or businesses located in the MetroWest area.

St. Peter’s has approximately 200–225 active households, ranging from very long time members to new families with young. Sunday attendance is 110–130 at the 10:00am service and 6–15 at 8:00am.

Stated parish goals include the following: to join one another in vibrant worship that includes challenging preaching and beautiful music, engaging our youth as well as adults; to embrace the needs of children and build relevance for teenagers by developing and sustaining programs that incorporate education, fellowship, and reflection on Christian life; to follow Christ’s call to love and serve one another in a community of compassion, caring, and concern for justice; and to build a supportive Christian community that fosters lively fellowship, encourages involvement, and broadens lay leadership.

A car is helpful; however, transportation from Riverside MBTA station or Kendal Green commuter rail station (on the Fitchburg Line) can be provided. St. Peter’s will not be hosting a field education student in 2015–16.

Trinity Episcopal Church
47 East Street, Wrentham, MA 02093
Tel: 508-384-3958
www.trinitywrentham.org
Supervisor: The Rev. Dr. Elise Feyerherm, revfeyerherm@gmail.com

Trinity Church in Wrentham and St. John’s Church in Franklin have chosen to engage in a three year covenant relationship to explore how to strengthen their respective ministries by sharing resources, expertise and talent between the two parishes. This has resulted in the calling of a priest-in-charge in September of 2011. Both congregations wish to maintain their individual ministries and are committed to the continuing development of lay leadership to achieve their respective goals. The intent is not to merge, but to foster a cooperative and collegial relationship which will allow for improvement of the current programs and expansion into new areas of ministry.

Trinity currently draws about 110 per Sunday with more than fifty enrolled in Sunday school; music program; actively engaged in outreach; soon to begin renovation of parish hall.

Opportunities for learning for a seminarian placement are considerable in terms of experience with a “two point charge” which will allow for preaching, teaching adult education, participation in youth programs, administration, and parish life as time, energy, interest, and need allow.
OUTSIDE MASSACHUSETTS

Christ Church
43 Pine Street, Exeter, NH 03833
Tel: 603-772-3332, www.christchurchexeter.org
Supervisor: The Rev. John Denson, jdenson@christchurchexeter.org

Christ Church is a program size parish with approximately 375 families. Our average Sunday attendance September–early June ranges from 275–320. Exeter is located approximately one hour north of Boston and Cambridge (though the commute time is increased during rush hour) right off of Interstate 95. Sunday morning at Christ Church centers on our Eucharistic worship at 8:00 and 10:30 AM. Both liturgies are Rite II. Opportunities for ministry and formation for a field education student would include regular preaching and teaching (in a variety of settings), ministry to all ages, pastoral care, and strategic planning and parish development.

St. David’s on the Hill
200 Meshanticut Valley Pkwy, Cranston, RI 02920
Tel: 401-942-4368, www.stdavidsonthehill.net

CHAPLAINCIES AND INNOVATIVE MINISTRIES

Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center
Department of Pastoral Care & Education
330 Brookline Avenue, Feldberg 110, Boston, MA 02214
bidmc.harvard.edu
Supervisor: The Reverend Julia Dunbar, Jdunbar1@bidmc.harvard.edu

Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center (BIDMC) is a 675-bed tertiary care Harvard teaching hospital and trauma center. Our mission is to serve our patients compassionately and effectively, and to create a healthy future for them and their families.

The Department of Pastoral Care & Education provides chaplaincy coverage twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. We provide spiritual and emotional care & comfort to patients, families, and staff who are struggling with the realities of hospitalization including anxiety, sorrow, loss, and frustration. We offer our services to people from all religious, spiritual backgrounds as well as to those who claim no faith.

Our primary goal for a field education student would be to support and nurture their spiritual discoveries in this setting. The student would work with the supervisor to establish specific goals and measurements through the EDS learning contract. We would welcome a flexible, motivated, and committed individual in this complex and growing department. BIDMC is easily accessible via public transportation and is located approximately five miles from EDS.

Boston Medical Center
1 Boston Medical Center Place, Boston, MA 02118
Tel: 617-414-5336
Supervisor: The Rev. Jennie R. Gould (Hospital Chaplain), jennie.gould@bmc.org

Boston Medical Center (BMC) is located in the South End of Boston and is an incredibly diverse site in terms of race, ethnicity, culture, class, language, and religion. As a level 1 trauma center, BMC is the busiest trauma center in New England.
Approximately 50% of BMC patients are uninsured or have Medicaid. As the largest center for HIV/AIDS care and research, BMC serves more than 1,500 patients annually. The hospital chaplaincy department provides pastoral care, counseling, and ecumenical and interfaith worship for patients and staff. Opportunities for students include conducting worship services, visiting patients, conducting spiritual assessments, and providing pastoral care and counseling.

**Brooksby Village**
100 Brooksby Drive, Peabody, MA 01902
Tel: 978-536-7831, www.brooksbyvillage.com
*Supervisor:* Rich Byrne, DMin, Pastoral Ministries Manager, rbyrne@ericksonmail.com

Brooksby Village is a community of over 600 active seniors, building out to a population of 2200 residents in 2005. The supervised student-minister would be considered a member of the staff of the interfaith Pastoral Ministries department and would have enormous freedom to create “a small congregation” and/or a specialized ministry in this corporately funded setting. These active, aging believers have very real needs and are quite forthcoming in expressing them. Possibilities include offering worship services and Bible studies or programs on weekdays.

**Clean Water Action**
88 Broad Street (Lower Level), Boston, MA 02110
Tel: 617-338-8131
www.cleanwateraction.org/ma
*Supervisor:* Ms. Becky Smith

This agency works on projects to raise community awareness and preserve and improve the quality of water.

**The Crossing (St. Paul's Cathedral)**
138 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111
Tel: 617-482-4826, x318
www.thecrossingboston.org
*Supervisor:* The Rev. Marsha Hoecker, mhhoecker@hotmail.com

The Crossing is the progressive, radically-welcoming Thursday night worship community at St. Paul’s Episcopal Cathedral in Boston. We’re serious about transformation: of lives, of systems, of the church, of the world... all in the way of Jesus. As an intern, you’ll have the opportunity to preach regularly, engage in urban ministry, receive mentoring and leadership development, organize college connections and justice ministries, provide pastoral care, and teach and facilitate workshops on the emerging church.

Conceived and led by a group of young adults, The Crossing is far more than a young adult ministry. Rather, it is a diverse worship community that weaves Episcopal traditions with the perspectives, cultural expressions and deep yearnings of groups the church too often leaves behind: especially young adults, people of color, LGBT people, and poor/working-class people.

We gather every Thursday evening to share worship and spiritual practice and to catch the Spirit at God’s huge, unconditionally welcoming table. Then we head out: out to engage in ministries of justice and service; out to share the good news of Christ in creative ways; out to small groups for formation in the life-changing, world-changing way of Jesus; out to play and connect and support one another in our vocation as God’s people on the move.

On the average Thursday we gather thirty people, with a wider circle of seventy people who are associated with the community, and an ever-flowing stream of “pilgrims” who visit for inspiration and ideas.
Diocese of Massachusetts Youth Ministries
138 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111
Tel: 617-482-4826 x215
Supervisor: The Rev. Deacon Mark Smith, Director of Youth Ministries

This site will not be available in 2015–16.

Ecclesia Ministries
35 Bowdoin Street, Boston, MA 02114
Tel: 617-528-7875, www.ecclesia-ministries.org
Supervisor: The Rev. Mary Jane Eaton
Contact: The Rev. Amanda Grant-Rose, amanda@commoncathedral.org

This ministry to homeless people includes opportunities for pastoral care, worship, and advocacy. Most of the ministry takes place on the streets of Boston and in healthcare facilities. Eucharist is celebrated on the Boston Common on Sunday at 1:00pm.

Environmental Partnerships
1 Taft Drive, Winchester, MA 01890
Tel: 781-729-4021, www.environmentalpartnerships.org
Supervisor: Susan Youmans, eosystems@aol.com

This ministry serves congregations and secular environmental organizations in the Greater Boston metro-area. It includes opportunities for community organizing, work with youth, and offering educational programs at parishes. Environmental Partnerships program areas include church gardens/urban land use, collaboration with community sustainability programs, and facilitation of lay participation in dialog on ethical technical topics (e.g. GM food). Recent interns conducted an inventory of churchyards in the Mystic River watershed and led a community service learning.

Episcopal City Mission
138 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111
Tel: 617-482-4826 x208
Email: ECM@diomass.org

Episcopal City Mission (ECM) is a faith-based ministry that promotes social and economic justice working through congregations and community-based organizations with special emphasis on the urban poor and oppressed. A student might work with parishes to encourage ECM participation; assist with ECM’s Public Policy program especially on housing and homelessness; or get involved in community development work through the Burgess Urban Fund. ECM is not hosting a student in 2015–16.

The Lutheran-Episcopal Ministry at MIT
MIT W11
77 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02139
Tel: 617-253-2983
Supervisor: The Rev. Thea Keith-Lucas, theakl@mit.edu

As a progressive and inclusive Christian community, the Lutheran Episcopal Ministry (LEM) serves a small, committed group of young adults from the MIT campus. Our members come from a variety of religious
traditions; some are Lutheran or Episcopal, but many are discovering these traditions for the first time through LEM. The community gathers on Wednesday nights for worship, fellowship, and occasional faith formation programs. Field education students will learn the pastoral needs of a diverse group of young adults, from new freshmen through doctoral candidates, and become familiar with the particular culture of scientists and engineers.

Field education students will be invited to preach, to plan creative worship experiences, and to support social events and public outreach to the wider MIT community. MIT’s collegial Religious Life department provides many opportunities for ecumenical or interfaith dialogue and shared programming, and the chaplaincy has close partnerships with a variety of student services offices on campus. In addition, field education students may choose to get involved with Radius, a program for ethical reflection in science and technology coordinated by the Episcopal chaplain.

**Newton-Wellesley Hospital Chaplaincy**

2014 Washington Street, Newton, MA 02462  
Tel: 617-243-6656  
*Supervisor:* The Rev. Dr. Fran Bogle

Newton Wellesley Hospital is a 250 bed community hospital. Chaplain interns will minister in different medical specialty areas including; the Critical Care Unit, ER, medical surgical, maternity and pediatric units. Interns may visit several different units or specialize in an area of particular interest. Didactic sessions complement direct patient care and cover topics such as medical ethics, end of life issues, pastoral care with cancer, stroke and cardiac patients, doing spiritual assessments, providing spiritual care in a multi-cultural context, ministering with families, and exploring local church responses to the changing health care needs of congregants.

Weekly individual supervision is provided by the Rev. Bogle, and a weekly small group will meet on site. We will use an action/reflection model and students are required to provide written presentations for the group. The Association of Professional Chaplains and the National Association of Catholic Chaplains have accepted this program as an equivalency for one unit of Clinical Pastoral Education.

The hospital is located at 2014 Washington Street in Newton. We are accessible by bus and the Woodland stop on the Green Line is about one block from the hospital. For those traveling by car, free parking is available on the hospital grounds. It is easy to reach the hospital from the Mass. Pike and Route 128 and Route 16.

Register through HDS.

**On the Rise**

341 Broadway, Cambridge, MA 02139  
Tel: 617-497-7968, [www.ontherise.org](http://www.ontherise.org)

On the Rise’s Safe Haven provides sanctuary to hard-to-reach, chronically homeless women in Cambridge and Somerville. The program is highly flexible and involves being present with the women, befriending them, and walking with them as they attempt to live on the street and access services and benefits. Students will look at the complex systemic factors complicated by a combination of mental illness, physical disability, substance abuse, and extended exposure to violence and abuse. *Check availability through field education office.*
The Quequechan River Initiative
Fall River, MA
Tel: 508-672-6607, Fax: 508-676-1876
Supervisor: The Rev. James Hornsby, jhornsby@aol.com

The Quequechan River Initiative (QRI) is a collaborative project—bringing together non-profit organizations, local government agencies, businesses, and residents—that integrates efforts to restore the Quequechan River (the original “Fall River”) and create an urban greenway through the heart of the city. The community vision for the Quequechan includes three major components: (a) a greenway of parks and recreation areas along the river, including connections to the Taunton River, Watuppa Ponds, and the 13,500 acre Southeastern Massachusetts Bioreserve; (b) a bicycle/recreation rail-to-rail path along the river; and (c) daylighting the historic falls. Check availability with supervisor.

Refugee Immigration Ministry (RIM)
119 Exchange Street, Malden, MA 02148
Tel: 781-322-1011
Supervisors: The Rev. Dr. Ruth H. Bersin, ruth.rim@verizon.net; Ms. Christine Karawanga

RIM’s mission is to serve the needs of asylum seekers and those detained by INS and their families through social services, pastoral care, and advocacy. A student would have a number of different opportunities to work directly with asylum seekers and detainees, as well as with volunteers and advocacy networks. Part of the work would include participation in pastoral care caregiver training program.

Trinity Boston Foundation
206 Clarendon Street, Boston, MA 02116
Tel: 617-536-0944, www.trinityinspires.org
Supervisor: Louise Burnham Packard (Executive Director)

The Trinity Boston Foundation is a 501(c)(3) subsidiary of Trinity Church in the city of Boston and operates two community programs: the Trinity Education for Excellence Program (TEEP) and the Trinity Boston Counseling Center (TBCC). TEEP is a free, out-of-school time program that serves 100 middle and high school students from the Boston Public Schools each year. Most of our students come from neighborhoods with higher-than-average levels of poverty and violence including Dorchester, Mattapan, Roxbury, and Hyde Park. TEEP focuses on strengthening academic skills and developing leadership skills using transformational core values such as respect, restraint, and responsibility. These core values permeate every facet of our summer and academic-year offerings. We work with each student from their seventh grade year through to high school graduation, in order to effect real change and establish solid mentoring that makes a deep and lasting impact. TEEP is in the process of launching a Family Resource Center and volunteer corps to support its students and families. The center and corps will work to provide one-on-one mentoring to families as they navigate the complicated processes of admissions to selective high schools as well as discernment about college and career. The center will also provide information and guidance to families as they search for quality after-school programs and provide assistance with housing, language, health care, court issues, etc.

A seminarian would run alongside the coordinator of the Family Resource Center as she builds this program from the ground up. Sample tasks could include: researching information about programs, recruiting and managing volunteers, mentoring students and families, and providing hands-on help with the program overall. Location T-accessible at Copley Square (green and Orange Lines).
Summer Internship at Emery House
West Newburyport, MA
www.ssje.org/emery.html
Supervisor: Brent Was, bwas@ssje.org

We are seeking a summer intern at our retreat center at Emery House, a ministry of the Society of Saint John the Evangelist. Emery House is located on 100 acres in the town of West Newbury, forty miles north of Boston.

The purpose of this internship is to provide a place to learn the physical and spiritual practice of sustainable life through the agricultural and land care activities of a monastic retreat center. The day-to-day activities will vary, but count on plenty of gardening, brush clearing, tree pruning, and lawn work. This is an excellent opportunity for someone interested in sustainable agriculture and land care and its religious implications and applications.

Interns will live in community with other interns and the caretaker family. Accommodations and stipend of $2000 is offered for the summer. Requirements: willingness to participate in the religious life of Emery House; ability to lift 50 pounds; ability to handle (and even revel in) the stress of outdoor physical exertion in the heat of the summer; willingness and ability to use/learn to use power equipment, including chainsaws, brush cutters, tractors, agricultural implements, et cetera. The intern must have his or her own health insurance.

Currently Inactive Settings

These settings have had students in the previous four years. The former supervisor has moved away, retired, or expressed the desire not to have a student at this time. In some cases, there may be a new supervisor who is not yet ready to have a student.

Should you be interested in one of these settings, please check with the director of field education before contacting anyone at the setting.

St. John’s Episcopal Church, Arlington
St. John’s Episcopal Church, Beverly Farms
St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, Brookline
St. Mark’s Episcopal Church, Burlington
St. James’s Episcopal Church, Porter Square, Cambridge
St. Dunstan’s Episcopal Church, Dover
St. John’s, Franklin
St. John’s Episcopal Church, Jamaica Plain
Grace Church, Newton Centre
Trinity Church, Stoughton
Parish of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal), Waban
St. Peter’s Episcopal Church, Weston
The Church of the Good Shepherd, Reading