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## 2016–2017

### Course Schedule for SPRING SEMESTER & SUMMER TERM

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Assembled in the following order:

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- Scheduling Terminology and Explanation of Course Codes
- Spring Semester Summary; organized by course type
- Spring Semester Schedule Grid
- Spring Semester Course Descriptions and Times; organized by course number with first theological degree courses listed first, followed by those of the graduate school
- Summer Term Summary and Schedule Grid
- Summer Term Course Descriptions and Times

**NOTES:**

**The Academic Year**, for purposes of establishing full-time vs part-time status, consists of a Fall Semester and a Spring Semester. The Fall Semester includes an Intensive Week in October and a January Term. The Spring Semester includes an Intensive Week in March and a Summer Term. The January and Summer Terms further consist of a number of shorter sessions. Both semesters may include additional short-term components (e.g., seven-week mini-terms), as needed.

**A "Split-rostered" Course** is one that is scheduled to include two or more class meetings per week. Some core (required) courses in the MDiv and MAR programs are scheduled this way, with one or two plenary sessions and a small group session required weekly for completion.

**"Plenary" session.** Each student registered attends **all** plenaries of a course.

**"Group."** Each student is assigned to **one** discussion group meeting once weekly for the duration of the term. **A student cannot normally pre-register** for a group; groups are typically assigned at the first plenary session of each course, first preference to commuting, matriculated students.

**An "Intensive" Course** is one that is scheduled to meet consecutive full days (generally seven to eight hours per day) for a period of one week or half days for two weeks. Courses require advance preparation and follow-up coursework.

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## COURSE OFFERINGS/SCHEDULES 2016–2017

### EXPLANATION OF COURSE SCHEDULE CODES

Each course identification code consists of a three-letter prefix, a three-digit numeral, and, in some cases, a one-letter suffix. The **three-letter prefix** indicates area (first character) and department (second and third characters), as follows:

BIBLE	INTEGRATIVE	HISTORY/SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY	SPECIAL/UNDESIGNATED
B BL Biblical Language	I CE Christian Education	H CH Church History	S DM Doctor of Ministry
B BS Biblical Studies	I CS Church in Society	H LG Non-Biblical Languages	S GN General
B BT Biblical Theology	I FE Contextual Education	H TH Systematic Theology	S IS Independent Study
B NT New Testament	I HM Homiletics/Preaching		S TM STM Degree
B OT Old Testament	I LM Liturgy and Music		
	I PC Pastoral Care		
	I PP Parish Practice		
	I SP Spirituality/Formation		
	I WR Liturgy/Worship		

The **numbers** in the course code generally define the level at which the course is offered, as follows:

100's–300's	Foundational first theological-level courses, normally fulfilling degree requirements
400's	First-theological electives; which may sometimes have prerequisites
500's	Limited to first-theological seniors in final-year of study or to advanced-level students
600's	STM/DMin offerings
700's	DMin offerings; limited to DMin students
800's	STM/PhD offerings
900's	PhD offerings

Some course identification codes may include a **one-letter suffix**. "G" indicates that the course is being taken for advanced-level credit (denotes an upgrade, if the course offering is aimed primarily at the first theological degree level, 500s and below). Other suffix codes denote courses specifically offered to fulfill the requirements of a particular first theological degree concentration/specialization, as follows:

B = Black Church	L = Latino Ministry
C = Metro/Urban Ministry	P = Public Leadership

Following a course title or course description may appear one or more **two-letter codes in brackets**. These indicate particular additional first theological degree requirements that may be fulfilled by a course.

EC = ecumenical requirement	IF = interfaith requirement
GL = global/cross-cultural requirement	ME = mission/evangelism requirement

Note that a single course may fulfill no more than two total requirements for a single student. That is, it is possible for a course to fulfill one core or option requirement AND one of the four "extra" requirement above, or a free elective course might fulfill two of the four "extra" requirements.

**REQ** **"Core" or "Required" Course** (terms used interchangeably). A course that fulfills a core requirement for all students in a first theological degree program (MDiv, MAR or MAPL).

**OPT** **"Option" Course**. One of a set of courses that meet a first theological degree requirement.

**ELECT** **"Elective" Course**. One of many courses that may be chosen to fill out the minimum units required for a first theological degree. Electives may sometimes fulfill additional non-credit degree requirements (e.g., the global/cross-cultural, ecumenical, interfaith, or mission/evangelism requirement), as designated in the course description. They may also be applicable toward particular concentrations or specializations (metro/urban, Latino, diaconal, etc.).

**GRAD** **"Graduate School" Course**. Courses offered at the post-MDiv level (STM, DMin). Requires the student to have earned a first theological degree, normally the MDiv or the equivalent. Subject to space availability, a limited number of final-year first-theological students may be permitted to enroll.

**PHD** **A PhD offering**, open only to students in a PhD or ThD program. Courses at the 800 level may additionally be taken by advanced-level STM students.

## SELECTED FEES

### First-Theological Degree Level (MDiv/MAR/MAPL/Special)

Tuition per course unit.....	\$ 1,590	
Tuition per course unit (MARPL/MAPL)		
In-state.....	\$ 1,770/\$1,880	
Out-of-state.....	\$ 2,010/\$2,065	
Graduation fee (degrees/certificates).....	\$ 300/\$100	(1)
Test-Out fee.....	\$ 350	
Seminary Services fee (per semester).....	\$ 275	(2)
Seminary Services fee (non-matriculated students)...	\$ 100	

### Advanced Level (STM/DMin/Advanced Graduate Certificate)

Tuition per course unit (non-ELCA/ELCA) .....	\$ 1,695	
Graduation fee (degrees/certificates).....	\$ 450/\$100	(1)
STM thesis/DMin project fees .....	\$ 825	
STM oral examination fee .....	\$ 200	
Seminary Services fee (per semester).....	\$ 150	(2)

### Doctoral Level (PhD/Doctoral-level Guest Students)

Tuition per semester (full-time students).....	\$ 8,362.50	
Tuition per course unit (guest students).....	\$ 2,590	
Audit fee.....	\$ 875	
Graduation Fee .....	\$ 450	(1)
Seminary Services fee (per semester).....	\$ 150	(2)

### Students Not Admitted to Seminary

Non-Degree Tuition (1 <sup>st</sup> Theol level) .....	\$ 1,590
Non-Degree Tuition (Advanced level).....	\$ 1,695
Continuing Education Tuition (per course unit) .....	\$ 600
Audit fee (per course unit, except PhD students).....	\$ 550
Senior Citizen reduced Audit fee .....	\$ 350

### General (all students)

Student Body dues (per semester).....	\$ 30	(3)
Late registration fee (courses for credit).....	\$ 60	
Late audit registration fee .....	\$ 15	

#### NOTES ON FEES:

(1) **Graduation fees** are assessed in full, regardless of whether students can attend Commencement or own their own regalia.

(2) **Seminary services fees** are assessed for various administrative services rendered in support of student programs. They are levied on **all** matriculated students, **whether or not** they are taking courses that semester, unless the student is on a formally approved leave of absence from study.

(3) **Student Body dues** are owed by all MDiv, MAR, and MAPL students enrolled in courses half-time or more and those students enrolled full-time in advanced degree programs.

## THE CALENDAR FOR 2016–2017

The 153rd Year

### SPRING SEMESTER

FEBRUARY	1	Monday	STM Thesis/DMin Project Deadline
	8	Wednesday	Spring Semester classes begin
	15	Wednesday	Spring Registration Change (Drop/Add) and Late Registration Deadline
	8–15	Wed–Wed	PhD Comprehensive Examinations
MARCH	12–16	Sun–Thur	Preaching with Power
	19–26	Sun–Sun	Spring Reading/Prep Break (classes resume March 27)
	20–24	Mon–Fri	5-Day Spring Intensive Session
	28	Tuesday	Midpoint of Semester (course withdrawal deadline)
APRIL	12–18	Wed–Tues	Easter Vacation (classes resume April 19)
MAY	16	Tuesday	Last day for regular sessions of semester-long classes
	17–23	Wed–Tues	Make-up Days and Spring Reading/Examination period
	23	Tuesday	Spring Semester ends; Commencement
	24–25	Wed–Thurs	Internship Team-Building Workshop

### SUMMER TERM

JUNE	5	Monday	Begin Summer Term classes
	5–9	Mon–Fri	Intensive Week 1; DMin Colloquia 1 and 2
	12–16	Mon–Fri	Intensive Week 2
	19–23	Mon–Fri	Intensive Week 3
	26–30	Mon–Fri	Intensive Week 4

**Spring Semester 2016–17  
Course Offerings Summary**

Letters in brackets following course title indicate that course can fulfill one to two additional MDiv requirements; EC=ecumenical, GL=global/cross-cultural, IF=interfaith, and ME=mission/evangelism.  
\* Indicates course scheduled during evening or weekend time periods  
\*\* Indicates course offered online

<b>Course Required of All Entering 1<sup>st</sup>-Theol Degree Students</b>			
* SGN100	Units 1.00	Introduction to Public Theology	Pahl
<b>Courses Fulfilling 1<sup>st</sup>-Theol Degree Bible Requirements</b>			
BNT120	1.00	Epistles and Revelation	Heen
* BOT120	1.00	Job–Malachi (evening)	Robinson
** BOT120	1.00	Job–Malachi (online)	Nysse
** xLTG1205	1.00	Gospels (online)	Carlson
<b>Courses Fulfilling 1<sup>st</sup>-Theol Degree History Requirements</b>			
HCH212	1.00	Dying for God: Martyrdom and Its Legacy	Sebastian
* HCH301P	1.00	Religious History and Public Leadership (MAPL) <i>[IF]</i>	Herder
<b>Courses Fulfilling 1<sup>st</sup>-Theol Degree Theology Requirements</b>			
* HTH101	1.00	The Practice of Theology <i>[EC]</i>	Rivera
* HTH205B	1.00	African American Theology (Saturday hybrid; see schedule)	Ware
** HTH302	1.00	Christian Discipleship in a Consumer Society (online)	Hoffmeyer
HTH350	1.00	Understanding Mission Today <i>[GL, IF, ME]</i>	Rajashekar
<b>Courses Fulfilling 1<sup>st</sup>-Theol Degree Integrative Requirements</b>			
<del>ICE150</del>	<del>0.50-1.00</del>	<del>Seminars in Christian Education (<i>NOTE: some dates precede Spring Sem</i>)</del>	<del>Leonard et al.</del>
ICS100, Sec 01	1.00	The Church in Society	Day
* ICS100, Sec 02	1.00	The Church in Society	Day
IFE101	non-credit	Field Education 1b, 1st-Year, 2nd Semester	Leonard
IFE190P/290P/390P	1.00	Public Leadership Case-Based Field Work ( <i>MAPL; by contract</i> )	Wiseman
IFE201	non-credit	Field Education 2b, 2ndt-Year, 2nd Semester	Leonard
** IPC100	1.00	Pastoral Theology (online)	Swain
** IPP100	1.00	Church Administration and Leadership for the 21 <sup>st</sup> Century (online)	Leonard
IPP200	1.00	Missional Leadership Today <i>[ME]</i>	Rajashekar et al.
* ISP100	1.00	Spiritual Formation	Largen
IWR101	1.00	Liturgical Formation: An Introduction to the Theology, History and Ceremonies of Christian Worship	Bates
<b>Senior Seminars in Public Theology</b>			
HCH510	1.00	Books of Faith: Print, Politics, Public Event (3/20–3/24)	Krueger
<b>1<sup>st</sup>-Theological Free Electives</b>			
** BNT464	1.00	Luke-Acts (online)	Heen
ICS420	1.00	The Bonhoeffer Seminar	Day
* IHM450B	1.00	Preaching Special Services in the African American Tradition	Croft
<del>* ILM402</del>	<del>1.00</del>	<del>Development of Christian Song</del>	<del>Krentz</del>
IPC402	1.00	Relationships, Marriage, Family and Congregation	Swain
SGN401, Sec 01	1.00	Lutheran Confessions ( <i>denom req for Lutheran students</i> ) (hybrid)	Krueger/Rivera
** SGN401, Sec 02	1.00	Lutheran Confessions ( <i>denom req for Lutheran students</i> ) (online)	Krueger/Rivera
SGN412	1.00	Death and Dying: Ministry with Those at the End of Life in a Changing World	Gelo/Noonan
SIS300/301	0.50-1.00	Independent Study (SIS300=full unit; SIS301=half unit)	By contract
SIS500/501	1.00	MAR Thesis Preparation 1/2	Pahl et al.
<b>DMin/STM Courses</b>			
HCH630G	1.00	Books of Faith: Print, Politics, Public Event (3/20–3/24)	Krueger
** HTH608G	1.00	Trinitarian Theology (online)	Hoffmeyer
** IPC670G	1.00	Power, Harassment and Conflict in Congregations (online)	S. Guider
SIS700G	1.00	DMin Independent Study	By contract
<b>STM/PhD Courses</b>			
<del>BBT910G</del>	<del>1.00</del>	<del>Scriptural Theology Seminar (PhD students only)</del>	<del>Robinson</del>
HTH820G	1.00	Trinitarian Theology (hybrid; PhD only)	Hoffmeyer
<del>SGN803G</del>	<del>1.00</del>	<del>Research Methods (STM/PhD)</del>	<del>M. Sebastian</del>
SIS800G/900G	1.00	Independent Study (SIS800G=STM, SIS900G=PhD)	By contract

# LTSP Classes – Spring Semester 2016–2017

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
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9:45		Luth Confessions					9:45
10:00			Co-op Cohort Meetings	Epistles-Rev Sc B			10:00
10:15			Advisor-Advisee Meetings				10:15
10:30			Choir				10:30
10:45				Epistles-Rev Sc C			10:45
11:00				Missional Leadership (ME)			11:00
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12:00		CONVO-CATION	FACULTY/STUDENT BODY/COMMITTEE MTGS				12:00
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7:00	Intro to Public Theology	Job-Malachi	Religious History and Public Leadership (MAPL)	Spiritual Formation		<b>OTHER COURSES</b> <b>Distance Ed Options:</b> Gospels/Acts(LTSG) Job-Malachi Luke-Acts Xian Discipleship Pastoral Theology Church Admin/Ldrshp Lutheran Confessions Trinitarian Theology (STM/DMin) Conflict in Congregation (STM/DMin) <b>1-Week Intensives</b> Books of Faith (Sr Sem & STM/DMin)	7:00
7:15	Understanding Mission Today (TH 3, ME, IF)	Preaching Special Services in the African-Amer Tradition	Church in Society	Practice of Theology (TH 1)			7:15
7:30	Development- Christian Song						7:30
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### Key to Course Types

	MDiv/MAR core courses		Senior MDiv/MAR/MAPL students only
	Small-group times of MDiv/MAR core courses above		MAPL and Public Leadership concentration courses
	MDiv/MAR options (most full-unit courses may be upgraded for STM/DMin-level credit)		Black-Church concentration courses
	MDiv/MAR/MAPL-level free electives (most full-unit courses may be upgraded for STM/DMin-level credit)		STM/PhD or PhD-level courses

**Schedule of Classes for Spring Semester**

February 8–May 23, 2016 (except for ICE150; see schedule)

Arranged by Course Number

**First Theological Degree Courses (MDiv, MAR, MAPL, Certificate)**

<b>REQ</b>	<b>xLTG1205</b>	<b>Gospels (online)</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>A general introduction to the traditions, the literary structures, the historical settings, and the theological witness of Matthew, Mark, Luke/Acts and John as basis for ministry to the gospel today. MDiv Bible requirement or MAR Bible option.</i>	
		Asynchronous on-line course, offered by Gettysburg Seminary. Requires computer competency and ability to work through the LTSG MoodleRooms site <b>Dr. Richard Carlson, rcarlson@ltsg.edu</b>	
<b>REQ</b>	<b>BNT120</b>	<b>Epistles and Revelation</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>An introduction to the New Testament epistolary literature and the Book of Revelation. The epistles studied are the seven undisputed Pauline letters (Romans, 1 &amp; 2 Cor, Gal, Phil, 1 Thess, Philemon); the Deutero-Pauline (Eph, Col), the Pastoral (1 &amp; 2 Tim, Titus) and Catholic Epistles (James, 1 &amp; 2 Peter, Jude); 2 Thess and Hebrews. The content foci of the course are the seven undisputed letters of Paul, Hebrews, and the Book of Revelation. Methodological foci include Greco-Roman "background material," especially the public discourse of imperial Rome; rhetorical, social-scientific, and text criticism; and the use of the LXX in the NT. Hermeneutical foci include the relation of Paul to second-temple Judaism; the role of Revelation in modern millenarian discourse; and the Protestant appropriation of Pauline theology in the areas of Justification, Law/Gospel, and the Theology of the Cross. MDiv Bible requirement or MAR Bible option.</i>	
		Wednesdays, 2:00 pm–3:30 pm+ one small group to be assigned by instructor Small Group A – Wednesdays, 3:45 pm–5:15 pm Small Group B – Thursdays, 8:30 am–10:00 am (if needed) Small Group C – Thursdays, 10:15 am–11:45 am <b>Dr. Erik Heen, heen@ltsp.edu</b>	Brossman 201 Brossman Brossman Brossman
<b>ELECT</b>	<b>BNT464</b>	<b>Luke-Acts (online)</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>An investigation of the Luke-Acts literature in the New Testament based on a close reading of the texts, employing the methods of higher criticism (e.g., narrative, rhetorical, historical, and social scientific criticisms). The course will concentrate on the Acts of the Apostles. Themes explored include the "mission" of the church and its relationship to popular cultures, both ancient and post-Modern. Free elective. Enrollment limited to 15; priority to nonresidential seniors, then to other seniors, then to other nonresidential students, then all others.</i>	
		Asynchronous on-line course. Requires computer competency and ability to work through the LTSP Moodle site <b>Dr. Erik Heen, heen@ltsp.edu</b>	
<b>REQ</b>	<b>BOT120</b>	<b>Job–Malachi</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>An overview of Hebrew poetry (Job-Song of Songs), the Latter Prophets (Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel), the Book of Daniel, and an overview of the Twelve Prophetic Scrolls (Hosea-Malachi), along with selected deutero-canonical/apocryphal works (Wisdom, Sirach, Baruch, and the four Maccabean books). MDiv Bible requirement or MAR Bible option.</i>	
		Section 01 Tuesdays, 7:00 pm–10:00 pm <b>The Rev. Dr. Robert Robinson, rrobinson@ltsp.edu</b> Section 02 Asynchronous on-line course. Requires computer competency and ability to work through the LTSP Moodle site <b>The Rev. Dr. Richard Nysse, rnysse@luthersem.edu</b>	Brossman 201
<b>OPT</b>	<b>HCH212</b>	<b>Dying for God: Martyrdom and Its Legacy</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>Why were some Christians in the early church persecuted and killed? Why were some Christians willing to die for God? How did the remembrance of martyrdom and the transmission of the stories of the martyrs shape the Christian imagination? This course will look at narratives regarding anger and rage that Christians had to face as recorded in the new testament and early Christian literature; analyze and discuss various "acts" of Christian martyrs; and explore the legacy of martyrdom and memory in relation to events that occur in various parts of the world today and in the recent past, where Christians are killed for being witnesses and testifying to their faith. MDiv Church History 2 (Investigating the Christian Tradition) option, MAR Church History option, or free elective.</i>	
		Tuesdays, 2:15 pm–5:15 pm <b>The Rev. Dr. Jayakiran Sebastian, jsebastian@ltsp.edu</b>	Brossman 204
<b>OPT</b>	<b>HCH301P</b>	<b>Religious History and Public Leadership [IF]</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>What does the history of religions teach about leadership in public life? Through a close study of pivotal religious founders (Buddha, Jesus, Muhammad), pivotal texts, turning points, and crises (the Bhagavad Gita, Crusades, Reformation, and Holocaust) and through examining the historical roots of contemporary religious problems (war and terrorism, gender and sexuality, consumerism and poverty, and environmental degradation and global development), this course will provide perspective on critical issues requiring public leadership and provide skills for innovative articulations and practices, drawing on the wells of deep traditions and communities. MAPL core requirement, MDiv Church History 3 (Interreligious Contexts) option, MAR Church History option, or free elective. [IF].</i>	
		Wednesdays, 7:00 pm–10:00 pm <b>Ms. Jewel Herder, jherder@ltsp.edu</b>	Brossman 204

<b>OPT</b>	<b>HCH510</b>	<b>Books of Faith: Print, Politics, Public Event (senior seminar in public theology) (March 20–24)</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>A study of the complex and turbulent printing history of the Bible from the invention of moveable type (1453) to the present. Topics covered include the sociology of reading, book production, editorship, page and book format, paratexts, illustrations, censorship, distribution and impact of the editions on the public sphere at the time of publication. The course will utilize the rich holdings of the Rare Book Room of the Krauth Memorial Library. Enrollment limited to 12 graduating seniors and STM students. Senior Seminar in Public Theology requirement.</i>	
		One week: March 20–24. Monday–Friday, see course prospectus, when available for times and advance preparation <span style="float: right;">Brossman 204</span>	
		[Note: Course can be taken completely online; consult Dr. Krueger for more information.] <b>The Rev. Dr. Karl Krueger, kkrueger@ltsp.edu</b>	
<b>OPT</b>	<b>HTH101</b>	<b>The Practice of Theology [EC]</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>Introduction to the sources, method, and language of Christian theology. Also a study of the relation of theology to other academic disciplines and fields of inquiry. Generally speaking, this is an opportunity to get acquainted with the basic tenets of the Christian faith and tradition. Theological themes will be studied in the context of contemporary ideas and challenges. MDiv Theology 1 (Confessing the Faith) requirement, MAR theology option, or free elective. [EC]</i>	
		Thursdays, 7:00 pm–10:00 pm <span style="float: right;">Brossman 204</span>	
		<b>The Rev. Dr. Nelson Rivera, nrivera@ltsp.edu</b>	
<b>OPT</b>	<b>HTH205B</b>	<b>African American Theology</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>A look at the origins and development of African American theological tradition with reference to the writings of prominent African American theologians in the history of the Church and in modern times. MDiv Theology 2 requirement (Thinking the Faith for Renewing the Church), MAR theology option, or free elective. Applicable toward the Black Church concentration/specialization.</i>	
		Eight Saturdays, 9:00 am–1:00 pm: February 11, 25; March 4, 18; April 1, 22, 29, and May 6 plus 10 hours of online instruction <span style="float: right;">Brossman 304</span>	
		<b>The Rev. Dr. Frederick L. Ware, frederick_ware@hotmail.com</b>	
<b>OPT</b>	<b>HTH302</b>	<b>Christian Discipleship in a Consumer Society (online)</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>Explores Trinitarian perspectives on living in a consumer society. Attention will focus on issues of time, desire, material reality, and sacramental presence. MDiv Theology 3 requirement (Engaging the Faith in the World), MAR theology option, or free elective.</i>	
		Asynchronous on-line course. Requires computer competency and ability to work through the LTSP Moodle site	
		<b>The Rev. Dr. John Hoffmeyer, jhoffmeyer@ltsp.edu</b>	
<b>OPT</b>	<b>HTH350</b>	<b>Understanding Mission Today [GL, IF, ME]</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>The nature and function of the church's mission in light of biblical, historical and contemporary perspectives. Attention will be paid to theologies of mission as articulated in various ecumenical, Roman Catholic and evangelical statements issued in recent decades. A select number of themes will be explored in greater detail in relation to our context of religious pluralism. Lutheran perspectives on evangelization and mission will also be examined. MDiv Theology 3 (Engaging the Faith in the World) option, MAR theology option, or free elective. [GL, IF, ME]</i>	
		Mondays, 7:00 pm–10:00 pm <span style="float: right;">Brossman 204</span>	
		<b>The Rev. Dr. J. Paul Rajashekar, rajashekar@ltsp.edu</b>	
<b>OPT</b>	<b>ICE150</b>	<b>Seminars in Christian Education</b>	<b>0.50–1.00 unit</b>
		<i>A series of seven one-day seminars/workshops exploring various facets of educational ministries in congregations. Each day-long seminar is taught by a qualified practitioner and aims to provide a concentrated focus on a theme. Credit requires completion of readings prior to seminars and submission of written assignments. Students may also register for single seminars without credit by paying a single-day registration fee for each seminar (registration through Adult Learning Coordinator Kathie Afflerbach, kafflerbach@ltsp.edu). MDiv Congregational Formation and Education requirement, MAR integrative option (both preceding only if taken for a full unit of credit), or free elective.</i>	
		<b>Scheduled workshops (tentative):</b>	
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● January 7: Technology and Adult Education in Congregations—Keith Anderson</li> <li>● January 21: Essentials of Adult Education—Margaret Krych</li> <li>● February 4: Biblical Literacy in Congregations—Erik Heen</li> <li>● February 18: Spirituality of the Child—Dawn and Rich Stewart</li> <li>● March 11: Multicultural Religious Education in Congregations—Nelson Strobert</li> <li>● March 25: Education for Interreligious Engagement—Paul Rajashekar</li> <li>● April 8: Biblical Storytelling—Paul Lutz</li> </ul>	
		Seven Saturdays, as above, 9:15 am–3:15 pm ( <b>note that some dates precede the regular Spring Semester</b> ) Brossman 204	
	<b>Section 01</b>	All seven seminars; 1.0 unit credit; <b>students missing one or more seminars will be reduced to a half unit of credit.</b>	
	<b>Section 02</b>	Same as above but for half unit of credit. Requires full participation in any four of the seven one-day seminars/workshops. <b>The Rev. Dr. Charles Leonard, cleonard@ltsp.edu</b>	

<b>REQ</b>	<b>ICS100</b>	<b>The Church in Society</b> <i>The many-faceted relationship between church and society has re-emerged today as a critical social dynamic, both globally and in North American society. This course will lay the foundations for critical understandings of this relationship. Drawing from theological and other sources, the course will move from theoretical constructs to social analysis of some of the complex issues confronting the church in our society today, and assess examples of how churches are addressing and engaging these challenges. MDiv Church in Society requirement, MAR integrative option, or free elective.</i>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
	Section 01	Thursdays, 2:00 pm–5:00 pm <b>The Rev. Dr. Katie Day, kday@ltsp.edu</b>	Brossman 201
	Section 02	Wednesdays, 7:00 pm–10:00 pm <b>The Rev. Dr. Katie Day, kday@ltsp.edu</b>	Library C
<b>ELECT</b>	<b>ICS420</b>	<b>The Bonhoeffer Seminar</b> <i>An integrative seminar relating theological discourse to the public arena, focusing on the life and work of Dietrich Bonhoeffer. The public aspect of the various disciplines—history, Bible, theology, ministry—will be related to issues arising from the analysis of the contemporary public situation. Free elective</i>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		Tuesdays, 2:15 pm–5:15 pm <b>The Rev. Dr. Katie Day, kday@ltsp.edu</b>	Brossman 304
<b>REQ</b>	<b>IFE__</b>	<b>Field Education</b> <i>Supervised experience in a congregation or institution, focusing on participation in worship leadership, preaching, pastoral care, youth ministry, parish education, congregational decision-making, and social ministry. Weekly theological reflection with the supervising pastor is required. Site assignment is made by contract with the Contextual Education Office and requires Faculty approval. Submission of approved learning covenant required prior to beginning the course. Required for all MDiv students (minimum of four semesters) and ministry-track MAR students (minimum of two semesters). Administrative fee of \$250 will be charged each semester.</i>	<b>Non-Credit</b>
		<b>IFE100 Field Education 1a</b> , First Year, First Semester. <b>IFE101 Field Education 1b</b> , First Year, Second Semester. <b>IFE200 Field Education 2a</b> , Second Year, First Semester. <b>IFE201 Field Education 2b</b> , Second Year, Second Semester.	
		By contract with the Director <b>The Rev. Dr. Charles Leonard, cleonard@ltsp.edu</b>	
<b>OPT</b>	<b>IFE150</b>	<b>Field Education Equivalency</b> <i>Waiver of field education requirements may be issued to MDiv students who have served full-time in parish ministry for at least three to five years. Requires that the student submit to the Contextual Education Office documentation of his/her ministry experience by no later than one week prior to the beginning of a semester in which the students would otherwise register for field education. Equivalency may be granted for up to four semesters of field education at the discretion of the Director of Contextual Education.</i>	<b>Non-Credit</b>
		By petition to the Contextual Education Committee; contact Dr. Leonard. <b>The Rev. Dr. Charles Leonard, cleonard@ltsp.edu</b>	
<b>REQ</b>	<b>IFE__P</b>	<b>Public Leadership Case-Based Field Work</b> <i>Supervised field work according to a contract the student will develop with his/her site supervisor. Aim is to provide the student a context in which to integrate the tools from theological and business or social work studies in relationship to practical problems of leadership. Open only to MAPL students or students in the Public Leadership concentration or specialization.</i>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<b>IFE190P Public Leadership Case-Based Field Work 1</b> <b>IFE290P Public Leadership Case-Based Field Work 2</b> <b>IFE390P Public Leadership Case-Based Field Work 3</b>	
		By contract with the Director of MA Programs <b>The Rev. Dr. Karyn Wiseman, kwiseman@ltsp.edu</b>	
<b>ELECT</b>	<b>IHM450B</b>	<b>Preaching Special Services in the African American Tradition</b> <i>In the African American worship tradition, the church has its own calendar (and special services). Preachers must know how to develop and deliver clear, concise, and relevant sermons for occasions within this tradition. This course will examine some of these occasions, as well as, the history and theology of preaching and developing sermons for particular events within the African American tradition. Students will be expected to preach relevant sermons. Free elective. May be applied toward the Black Church concentration/specialization.</i>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		Tuesdays, 7:00 pm–10:00 pm <b>The Rev. Dr. Wayne Croft, wcroft@ltsp.edu</b>	Brossman 209
<b>ELECT</b>	<b>ILM402</b>	<b>Development of Christian Song</b> <i>An historical study of the hymns and songs of the Church with particular attention to their selection and use in the congregation. Students will become familiar with the historical development of Christian song through the ages, and be able to articulate the textual, musical, and theological content of hymns. Students will become intentional in their ability to plan for the use of song in the liturgy, life, and formation of Christians. MDiv free elective. MAR Integrative option or free elective.</i>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		Mondays, 7:00 pm–10:00 pm <b>Dr. Michael Krentz, mkrentz@ltsp.edu</b>	Brossman 304



<b>REQ</b>	<b>IPC100</b>	<b>Pastoral Theology: Formation and Practice (online)</b> <i>Students will become conversant with the fundamentals of pastoral theology and care, including the formation of pastoral identity, responsibility, authority, collegiality, and accountability. They will develop an ability to articulate and apply psychological theory for ministry (family systems, narrative theory, Object Relations) along with a model of Pastoral Assessment. Students will have some practical grounding in the fundamentals of responding to common pastoral/sacramental situations (attending illness; death, dying and grieving; premarital preparation/brief marital/partnership counseling) and common crisis situations (suicidal and homicidal ideation). They will continue to develop their professional ethics, ability to make appropriate referrals, and practice self-care and boundary setting. In small group sections students develop listening, assertion, and problem solving skills. MDiv Pastoral Theology requirement, MAR integrative option, or free elective.</i>  Asynchronous on-line course. Requires computer competency and ability to work through the LTSP Moodle site <b>The Rev. Dr. Storm Swain, <a href="mailto:sswain@ltsp.edu">sswain@ltsp.edu</a></b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
<b>REQ</b>	<b>IPC402</b>	<b>Relationships, Marriage, Family and Congregation</b> <i>Pastoral care of persons and congregations in the context of intimate relationships, marriage, and family. Practical skills will include pastoral and congregational assessment, premarital preparation, relationship counsel, and crisis intervention with couples and families. Through up-to-date research, case studies, video clips, and personal reflection, students will gain an understanding of the developmental challenges, family systems, and group dynamics as they impact individuals, couples, families, and congregations, and articulate a theological framework for addressing issues of intimacy and family life. Free elective.</i>  Wednesdays, 2:15 pm–5:15 pm <b>The Rev. Dr. Storm Swain, <a href="mailto:sswain@ltsp.edu">sswain@ltsp.edu</a></b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
<b>OPT</b>	<b>IPP100</b>	<b>Church Administration and Leadership for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century (online)</b> <i>The focus of the course is on preparation for the administration of a congregation, particularly the identification of shared leadership with laity for evangelism, stewardship, and program planning, execution and evaluation. Pastoral responsibilities for priority setting, church and personal finances, and identification of skills among the laity are emphasized. MDiv church administration/leadership option, MAR integrative option, or free elective.</i>  Asynchronous on-line course. Requires computer competency and ability to work through the LTSP Moodle site <b>The Rev. Dr. Charles Leonard, <a href="mailto:cleonard@ltsp.edu">cleonard@ltsp.edu</a></b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
<b>OPT</b>	<b>IPP200</b>	<b>Missional Leadership Today [ME]</b> <i>An examination of the skills and perspectives needed for leading God's mission today. The following topics related to missional leadership will be explored: Biblical and theological foundations, spiritual practices, current issues and challenges, leading change, gifts related to church planting and renewal, vocation, stewardship, community organizing, engaging the context with ethnic specific and multicultural communities. Classes will include conversations with church planters and redevelopers. Site visits will include a study of the church building as missional witness and experiencing "church without walls." MDiv church administration/leadership option, MAR integrative option, or free elective. [ME]</i>  Thursdays, 8:45 am–11:45 am <b>The Rev. Dr. J. Paul Rajashekar, <a href="mailto:rajashekar@ltsp.edu">rajashekar@ltsp.edu</a>, lead instructor</b> Assisting in this class will be ELCA Region 7 Directors for Evangelical Mission, MIF (Mission Investment Fund) representatives, and others with expertise in mission and evangelism.	<b>1.00 unit</b>
<b>OPT</b>	<b>ISP100</b>	<b>Spiritual Formation</b> <i>Participants will study, discuss and practice a variety of ways that spiritual lives are formed in faith. We will examine the importance of spiritual formation for building up individuals and communities, integrating tools of Christian spirituality like scripture, worship, prayer and life in community. We will also consider how spiritual formation can inform congregational work, inspire public service, support resilient leadership and encourage meaningful relationships with God and others. MDiv Spiritual Formation requirement; Spiritual Formation requirement for students in MAR Ministry Track; or free elective.</i>  Thursdays, 7:00 pm–10:00 pm <b>The Rev. John Largen, <a href="mailto:jlargen12@gmail.com">jlargen12@gmail.com</a></b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
<b>OPT</b>	<b>IWR101</b>	<b>Liturgical Formation: An Introduction to the Theology, History and Ceremonies of Christian Worship</b> <i>The purpose of this course is to equip students with basic knowledge of the theology, history and ceremonial practices of Christian liturgy, with an ecumenical focus on the study of primary liturgical documents, and to assist in the practical aspects of formation as liturgical leaders who are both knowledgeable and capable. MDiv Liturgy/Worship requirement, MAR Integrative option, or free elective. Required for MAR Liturgy and Music specialization.</i>  Tuesdays, 2:15 pm–5:15 pm <b>The Rev. Dr. J. Barrington Bates, <a href="mailto:revdocbates@gmail.com">revdocbates@gmail.com</a></b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>

<b>REQ</b>	<b>SGN100</b>	<b>Introduction to Public Theology</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>Prepares full and part-time students for the rigors and commitments of theological education through a series of introductory readings, conversations, writing assignments and interfaith experiences. IPT is an integrative introduction to seminary studies focusing on how to “think theologically” in the present context of cultural diversity and religious pluralism, in relation to significant public issues. Sessions are designed to facilitate transition to theological education, to assist in vocational discernment, and to provide exposure to various aspects of Christian and interfaith public witness in today’s world. At LTSP “public theology” describes not only an academic discipline, but a way we live our lives together; therefore, the course includes both academic and community elements. Required to be completed by all MDiv, MAR, and MAPL students no later than the beginning of the second year of full-time study or prior to the 10th course unit of part-time study.</i>	
		Mondays, 7:00 pm–10:00 pm Dr. Jon Pahl, <a href="mailto:jpahl@ltsp.edu">jpahl@ltsp.edu</a>	Brossman 201
<b>ELECT</b>	<b>SGN401</b>	<b>Lutheran Confessions</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>A study of the confessional writings of the Evangelical Lutheran Church as grouped in the Book of Concord. Our aim is to study these writings as foundational to the teachings of Lutheranism. We will explore the theology of the confessions in their historical context and against the background of the doctrinal controversies that these writings intended to address. Attention will also be given to the significance of the Church’s confessional stance within our contemporary scene. Free elective. Fulfills a denominational requirement for those Lutheran students who need it.</i>	
	Section 01	Hybrid. Plenary sessions are online. Students will additionally meet for one small group session per week on Tuesday mornings, 9:30 am–11:00 am The Rev. Dr. Karl Krueger, <a href="mailto:kkrueger@ltsp.edu">kkrueger@ltsp.edu</a> The Rev. Dr. Nelson Rivera, <a href="mailto:nrivera@ltsp.edu">nrivera@ltsp.edu</a>	Brossman 201
	Section 02	Asynchronous on-line course. Requires computer competency and ability to work through the LTSP Moodle site The Rev. Dr. Karl Krueger, <a href="mailto:kkrueger@ltsp.edu">kkrueger@ltsp.edu</a> The Rev. Dr. Nelson Rivera, <a href="mailto:nrivera@ltsp.edu">nrivera@ltsp.edu</a>	
<b>ELECT</b>	<b>SGN412</b>	<b>Death and Dying: Ministry with Those at the End of Life in a Changing World</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>Students entering ministry and those ministering in congregational settings are or will be faced with questions such as, “Will you do my mother’s memorial service at the local country club?,” “Will you do a funeral for my father but not include anything religious?,” “Can you do a memorial service for my Jewish husband?” What would your policy be on providing funerals for non-church members? Would you do a funeral for a pet? Rituals around funerals have changed faster and more dramatically than any other aspect of our tradition in the last several decades. Church members now want funerals on the beach. Atheists want ministers to do their memorial services because they don’t know where else to turn. Funeral directors think pastors should get \$100 to provide one of the most important rituals in a family’s life. In addition to the creation or use of funeral rituals, how do we minister to those who are dying and to those left behind? And how do we do that in an increasingly religiously-diverse, pluralistic, and changing culture? This course will consider ways in which end-of-life issues are addressed, unaddressed or under-addressed by the resources of our various denominations and faith traditions. Students will examine the available resources available to them and employ or create theologically grounded, and culturally relevant rituals and liturgies that could be used in their ministry contexts, as well as explore the pastoral care needs and skills that make ministry at the end of life meaningful and transformative. Free elective.</i>	
		Thursdays, 2:00 pm–5:00 pm Dr. Flo Gelo, <a href="mailto:florence.gelo@drexelmed.edu">florence.gelo@drexelmed.edu</a> The Rev. Linda Noonan, <a href="mailto:lnoonan@ltsp.edu">lnoonan@ltsp.edu</a>	Brossman 204
<b>ELECT</b>	<b>SIS300</b>	<b>Independent Study</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>Individually supervised study of special problems. Not to be used to complete core degree requirements at the first-theological level. Normally limited to students who have earned a minimum of ten units of credit. Requires approval of Faculty at first Faculty Meeting of the semester. Initial registration is at time of regular course registration, using Special Course Registration Form. This is to be followed by timely submission of a study proposal, accompanied by special Independent Study registration form.</i>	
		Coordinated by the Dean, Dr. Jayakiran Sebastian, <a href="mailto:jsebastian@ltsp.edu">jsebastian@ltsp.edu</a>	
<b>ELECT</b>	<b>SIS301</b>	<b>Independent Study</b>	<b>0.50 unit</b>
		<i>Half-unit version of SIS300 above. Initial registration is at time of regular course registration, using Special Course Registration Form. This is to be followed by timely submission of a study proposal, accompanied by special Independent Study registration form.</i>	
		Coordinated by the Dean, Dr. Jayakiran Sebastian, <a href="mailto:jsebastian@ltsp.edu">jsebastian@ltsp.edu</a>	
<b>OPT</b>	<b>SIS500</b>	<b>MAR Thesis Preparation, Semester 1</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>Individually supervised research and writing of a thesis toward award of the MAR degree. The first semester is normally to be spent in preparing the thesis proposal, finding a second reader, building a bibliography, outlining the thesis, conducting research. Student is responsible to find a primary advisor. Grade is a letter grade. Registration is at time of regular course registration, using Special Course Registration Form to indicate thesis supervisor and general nature of topic.</i>	
		Coordinated by the Director of MA Programs, Dr. Karyn Wiseman, <a href="mailto:kwiseman@ltsp.edu">kwiseman@ltsp.edu</a>	

<b>OPT</b>	<b>SIS501</b>	<b>MAR Thesis Preparation, Semester 2</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>Individually supervised research and writing of a thesis toward award of the MAR degree. The second semester is normally to be spent in writing and defending the thesis. Reader copies are to be completed no later than April 1 of the year of graduation. Final copies are to be submitted prior to graduation to Library for archiving according to strict guidelines found in the MAR thesis preparation manual. Grade is a letter grade. <b>Initial registration is at time of regular course registration, using MAR Thesis Registration Form.</b></i>	
		<b>Coordinated by the Director of MA Programs, Dr. Karyn Wiseman, kwiseman@ltsp.edu</b>	
<b>OPT</b>	<b>SIS510</b>	<b>MAR Senior Project</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>An MAR student in the Professional Ministry track is to complete a senior ministry project in his/her area of specialization. Registration is normally in the Fall, and student works on the project for the entire academic year. Student is responsible to find a primary advisor and prepare a project proposal. The student will then present the completed project to the advisor and a second faculty member. Grade is a letter grade. <b>Registration is at time of regular course registration, using MAR Senior Project Registration Form.</b></i>	
		<b>Coordinated by the Director of MA Programs, Dr. Karyn Wiseman, kwiseman@ltsp.edu</b>	
<b>OPT</b>	<b>SIS520</b>	<b>MAR Senior Comprehensive Examination</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>An MAR student in the Theological Studies track may, with the consent of his/her specialization advisor, sit for an oral or written comprehensive examination to ensure that the student is able to integrate the material covered in the courses in the area of specialization and is also capable of thoughtful theological reflection upon that material. The student is to take the initiative in arranging conferences with the advisor as necessary in preparation for the examination, for which the student will earn a letter grade. <b>Registration is at time of regular course registration, using Senior Comprehensive Examination Registration Form.</b></i>	
		<b>Coordinated by the Director of MA Programs, Dr. Karyn Wiseman, kwiseman@ltsp.edu</b>	

### STM/DMin Courses

*To be admitted to courses shown below, a student must already have earned a first theological (MDiv/MAR) degree. Senior-level students having completed at least 18 units may be admitted on a space-available basis if they have a minimum GPA of 3.50 and instructor permission. Other first theological degree students may be admitted if they have previously completed at least two courses in the same area (e.g., New Testament, Old Testament, History, Theology, etc.) with grades of B or better. No MDiv or MAR students will be admitted to 600-level preaching courses unless they have been in called ministry for at least three years, in addition to having the aforementioned credentials. First-theological students may not exceed 20 percent of the total enrollment in the course.*

<b>GRAD</b>	<b>HCH630G</b>	<b>Books of Faith: Print, Politics, Public Event (senior seminar in public theology) (March 20–24)</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>A study of the complex and turbulent printing history of the Bible from the invention of moveable type (1453) to the present. Topics covered include the sociology of reading, book production, editorship, page and book format, paratexts, illustrations, censorship, distribution and impact of the editions on the public sphere at the time of publication. The course will utilize the rich holdings of the Rare Book Room of the Krauth Memorial Library.</i>	
		One week: March 20–24. Monday–Friday, see course prospectus, when available for times and advance preparation	Brossman 204
		<b>The Rev. Dr. Karl Krueger, kkrueger@ltsp.edu</b>	
<b>GRAD</b>	<b>HTH608G</b>	<b>Trinitarian Theology (online)</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>An examination of the classical development and contemporary revitalization of the doctrine of the Trinity, with an emphasis on using the doctrine of the Trinity as a lens for focusing theological and ethical reflection in church and world today.</i>	
		Asynchronous on-line course. Requires computer competency and ability to work through the LTSP Moodle site.	
		<b>The Rev. Dr. John Hoffmeyer, jhoffmeyer@ltsp.edu</b>	
<b>GRAD</b>	<b>IPC670G</b>	<b>Power, Harassment and Conflict in Congregations (online)</b>	<b>1.00 unit</b>
		<i>Using the framework of systems theory we will: explore power dynamics in congregations; examine the impact of boundary issues and violations; discuss the effect harassment (of the pastor as well as by the pastor); bullying and conflict in congregational settings.</i>	
		Asynchronous on-line course. Requires computer competency and ability to work through the LTSP Moodle site.	
		<b>The Rev. Dr. Shirley Guider, revdrsguider@ptd.edu</b>	
<b>GRAD</b>	<b>SDMProj</b>	<b>DMin Project in Ministry</b>	<b>Non-credit</b>
		<i>DMin candidates will select an issue or task related to their ministries for intensive independent study. In its final form, the project is a major piece of writing (a critical study or series of studies) coming out of systematic observation and actual operation of some issue in one's own ministerial setting. Rubrics for the project may be found in the student's DMin Manual. <b>Registration should occur at the time the student begins to work on the project under his/her faculty advisor and takes place by submission of the DMin Project Registration Form, found in the DMin Manual. Fee of \$825 will be assessed to student's account upon registration.</b></i>	

**GRAD** **SIS700G DMin Independent Study.** **1.00 unit**  
*Individually supervised study of special problems. Initial registration is at time of regular course registration, using Special Course Registration Form. This is to be followed by timely submission of a study proposal, accompanied by special Independent Study registration form.*  
Coordinated by the DMin Coordinator, Ms. Alison deForest (adeforest@ltsp.edu).

**GRAD** **STMThes STM Thesis** **Non-credit**  
*The STM thesis is a major research paper through which the student demonstrates the ability to engage in significant scholarship. Guided by the student's faculty advisor, it is to embody the results of original research and to substantiate a specific view. Rubrics for the thesis may be found in the student's STM Manual. Registration should occur at the onset of the student's work on the thesis and takes place by submission of the STM Thesis Registration Form, found in the STM Manual. Fee of \$825 will be assessed to student's account upon registration.*

**GRAD** **STMExam STM Oral Examination** **Non-credit**  
*The non-thesis-track STM student is to sit for an oral examination to ensure that the student is able to integrate the material covered in the courses in the area of concentration and is also capable of thoughtful theological reflection upon that material. The student is to take the initiative in arranging conferences with the advisor as necessary for preparation for the oral examination. Registration should occur in the term in which the student plans to take the exam and takes place by submission of the STM Oral Examination Registration Form, found in the STM Manual. Fee of \$200 will be assessed to student's account upon registration.*

### PhD Courses (and advanced-level STM)

*To be admitted to courses shown below, a student must be in a PhD program, although STM students may be admitted if they have already completed at least four courses and have a GPA of at least 3.30. Other STM students may be admitted only with the permission of the Director of Graduate Studies.*

**PHD** **HTH820G Trinitarian Theology (hybrid; PhD only)** **1.00 unit**  
*An examination of the classical development and contemporary revitalization of the doctrine of the Trinity, with an emphasis on using the doctrine of the Trinity as a lens for focusing theological and ethical reflection in church and world today.*  
Course "meets" online with students in HTH620G but includes face-to-face conversations with the instructor by appointment  
The Rev. Dr. John Hoffmeyer, jhoffmeyer@ltsp.edu

~~**GRAD** **SGN803G Research Methods** **1.00 unit**  
*A thorough examination of the variety of research methodologies available for STM theses and PhD dissertations in scriptural/theological/historical/social-ethical disciplines. Special attention is given to the actual theses and dissertations being proposed by the participants.*  
By contract with the instructor  
Dr. Mrinalini Sebastian, mrinalini.s@gmail.com~~

**GRAD** **SISx00G Independent Study.** **1.00 unit**  
*Individually supervised study of special problems. Initial registration is at time of regular course registration, using regular course registration means. This is to be followed by timely submission of a study proposal, accompanied by special Independent Study registration form.*  
SIS800G STM independent study      SIS900G PhD independent study  
Coordinated by the Dean, Dr. Jayakiran Sebastian (jsebastian@ltsp.edu).

### PhD Courses

*To be admitted to courses shown below, a student must be in a PhD or ThD program.*

~~**PHD** **BBT910G Scriptural Theology Seminar** **1.00 unit**  
*Describing writings as scripture signifies a special status and function for those works within communities of faith. This course will examine the historical development of doctrines of scripture, the various ways in which the authority of scriptural writings has been understood, the implications of scriptural status for strategies of interpretation, and the relationship between the authority of the scripture within a community of faith and within the larger realm of public discourse. Primary focus will be on the biblical tradition, but other scriptural traditions will be considered as well.*  
Thursdays, 8:45 am - 11:45 am      Brossman 304  
The Rev. Dr. Robert Robinson, rrobinson@ltsp.edu~~

**PHD** **PHDDiss PhD Dissertation** **Non-credit**  
*The PhD dissertation is a book-length research paper through which the student makes an original contribution to the field of scholarship. Rubrics for the dissertation may be found in the student's PhD Manual. Registration should occur after the student's dissertation proposal has received final approval and takes place by submission of the PhD Dissertation Registration Form, found in the PhD Manual. Fee of \$1,250 will be assessed to student's account upon registration.*

## Summary of Course Offerings Planned for Summer Term 2016–17

\* Indicates course scheduled during evening or weekend time periods

\*\* Indicates course offered via distance education.

Letters in brackets following course title indicate that course can fulfill one additional MDiv requirement; EC=ecumenical, GL=global, IF=interfaith, and ME=mission/evangelism.

		Units	<b>Courses Fulfilling 1<sup>st</sup> Theol Degree Core Requirements</b>	
ISP100	1.00		Spiritual Formation (6/19–6/23)	Linman
IFE190/290/390	1.00		Public Leadership Case-Based Field Work ( <i>MAPL; by contract</i> )	Wiseman
		Units	<b>1<sup>st</sup> Theological Degree-Level Free Electives</b>	
IWR471	1.00		Sacraments, Hospitality and Globalization (6/5–6/9)	Carvalhaes
SGN432	1.00		The Destination Parish (6/12–6/16)	Krueger
SIS300/301	0.50-1.00		Independent Study (SIS300=full unit; SIS301=half unit)	By contract
		Units	<b>Advanced Level/Graduate School</b>	
ICS681G	1.00		Public Theology and Racism (6/26–6/30)	Hart
SDM701G	1.00		DMin Colloquium 1 (6/12–6/15)	deForest
SDM702G	1.00		DMin Colloquium 2 (6/12–6/15)	deForest
SGN632G	1.00		The Destination Parish (6/12–6/16)	Krueger
SIS700G/800G	1.00		Independent Study (SIS700G=DMin; SIS800G=STM)	By contract

### Summer Term 2017—Schedule of Classes

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>June 5–10</b>	June 5	June 6	June 7	June 8	June 9	June 10
Morning	Sacraments/Hospitality	Sacraments/Hospitality	Sacraments/Hospitality	Sacraments/Hospitality	Sacraments/Hospitality	
Afternoon	Sacraments/Hospitality	Sacraments/Hospitality	Sacraments/Hospitality	Sacraments/Hospitality	Sacraments/Hospitality	
Evening						
<b>June 12–17</b>	June 12	June 13	June 14	June 15	June 16	June 17
Morning	<i>Destination Parish DMin Coll 1</i>	<i>Destination Parish DMin Coll 1 &amp; 2</i>	<i>Destination Parish DMin Coll 1 &amp; 2</i>	<i>Destination Parish DMin Coll 1 &amp; 2</i>	<i>Destination Parish</i>	
Afternoon	<i>Destination Parish DMin Coll 1 &amp; 2</i>	<i>Destination Parish DMin Coll 1 &amp; 2</i>	<i>Destination Parish DMin Coll 1 &amp; 2</i>	<i>Destination Parish DMin Coll 1</i>	<i>Destination Parish</i>	
Evening						
<b>June 19–24</b>	June 19	June 20	June 21	June 22	June 23	June 24
Morning	Spiritual Formation	Spiritual Formation	Spiritual Formation	Spiritual Formation	Spiritual Formation	
Afternoon	Spiritual Formation	Spiritual Formation	Spiritual Formation	Spiritual Formation	Spiritual Formation	
Evening						
<b>June 26–July 1</b>	June 26	June 27	June 28	June 29	June 30	July 1
Morning	<i>Publ Theo &amp; Racism</i>	<i>Publ Theo &amp; Racism</i>	<i>Publ Theo &amp; Racism</i>	<i>Publ Theo &amp; Racism</i>	<i>Publ Theo &amp; Racism</i>	
Afternoon	<i>Publ Theo &amp; Racism</i>	<i>Publ Theo &amp; Racism</i>	<i>Publ Theo &amp; Racism</i>	<i>Publ Theo &amp; Racism</i>	<i>Publ Theo &amp; Racism</i>	
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Schedule of Classes for Summer Term 2016–17  
(June 5–June 30, 2017 or later; see individual course dates)

Arranged by Course Number

First Theological Degree Courses (MDiv, MAR, MAPL, Certificate)

See separate course prospecti at <http://www.ltsp.edu/course-prospecti> for details as to advance preparation requirements and schedule for these intensive courses.

<b>REQ</b>	IFE___	<p><b>Public Leadership Case-Based Field Work</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>1.00 unit</b></span></p> <p><i>Supervised field work according to a contract the student will develop with his/her site supervisor. Aim is to provide the student a context in which to integrate the tools from theological and business or social work studies in relationship to practical problems of leadership.</i></p> <p><b>IFE190 Public Leadership Case-Based Field Work 1</b>  <b>IFE290 Public Leadership Case-Based Field Work 2</b>  <b>IFE390 Public Leadership Case-Based Field Work 3</b></p> <p>By contract with the Director of MA Programs  <b>The Rev. Dr. Karyn Wiseman, kwiseman@ltsp.edu</b></p>
<b>OPT</b>	ISP100	<p><b>Spiritual Formation (June 19–23)</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>1.00 unit</b></span></p> <p><i>Participants will study, discuss and practice a variety of ways that spiritual lives are formed in faith. We will examine the importance of spiritual formation for building up individuals and communities, integrating tools of Christian spirituality like scripture, worship, prayer and life in community. We will also consider how spiritual formation can inform congregational work, inspire public service, support resilient leadership and encourage meaningful relationships with God and others. MDiv Spiritual Formation requirement, or free elective.</i></p> <p>Monday–Friday, June 19–23 <span style="float: right;">Brossman</span>  <b>The Rev. Dr. Jonathan Linman, jlinman@mnys.org</b></p>
<b>ELECT</b>	IWR471	<p><b>Sacraments, Hospitality and Globalization (June 5–9)</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>1.00 unit</b></span></p> <p><i>What are the markers of hospitality and hostility around the sacraments? What does the rite of baptism have to do with issues of health, ecology, inclusion, justice and the poor? How is the celebration of the Eucharist associated with notions of international power, race, land/food, world migration and non-documented immigrants in US? This course seeks to help students to become aware of philosophical, social, political, racial, class, and sexual references that mark the Christian faith but usually go unnoticed in the theological thinking and the liturgical practices of the sacraments. In order to do that, this course intends to offer tools for the students to make connections between the sacraments and historical processes of globalization, under the rubrics of hospitality. MDiv free elective. MAR Integrative option.</i></p> <p>Monday–Friday, June 5–9 <span style="float: right;">Brossman</span>  <b>The Rev. Dr. Cláudio Carvalhaes, carvalhaes1@gmail.com</b></p>
<b>ELECT</b>	SGN432	<p><b>The Destination Parish (June 12–16)</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>1.00 unit</b></span></p> <p><i>Unlike the neighborhood church, a non-geographic parish attracts members because of something unique. This course examines the evolution of the congregation in the American churchscape and the appearance of the destination parish. This course specifically looks at the historic church, the international parish, the campus/university church, the ethnic parish, RIC congregations, and dinner church. Classes meet at Washington Memorial Chapel. Lectures and readings will be supplemented by presentations from parishioners at the Chapel who manage the cemetery, the wedding chapel, the carillon, the Cabin Shop, and the Heritage society that has 501(c)(3) status. Because of the Chapel's distinctive history, the course also explores the development of American "civil" religion at the beginning of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Free elective.</i></p> <p>Monday through Friday, June 12–16 <span style="float: right;">Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge</span>  <b>The Rev. Dr. Karl Krueger, kkrueger@ltsp.edu</b></p>
<b>ELECT</b>	SIS30x	<p><b>Independent Study.</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>0.5–1.00 unit</b></span></p> <p><i>Individually supervised study of special problems. Not to be used to complete core degree requirements at the first-theological level. Normally limited to students who have earned a minimum of ten units of credit. Requires approval of Faculty at first Faculty Meeting of the semester. <b>Initial registration is at time of regular course registration, using Special Course Registration Form. This is to be followed by timely submission of a study proposal, accompanied by special Independent Study registration form.</b></i></p> <p>SIS300 = 1 unit <span style="float: right;">SIS301 = 0.50 unit</span>  Coordinated by the Dean, Dr. Jayakiran Sebastian, jsebastian@ltsp.edu</p>

### STM/DMin Courses

To be admitted to courses shown below, a student must already have earned a first theological (MDiv/MAR) degree. Senior-level students having completed at least 18 units may be admitted on a space-available basis if they have a minimum GPA of 3.50 and instructor permission. Other first theological degree students may be admitted if they have previously completed at least two courses in the same area (e.g., New Testament, Old Testament, History, Theology, etc.) with grades of B or better. No MDiv or MAR students will be admitted to 600-level preaching courses unless they have been in called ministry for at least three years, in addition to having the aforementioned credentials. First-theological students may not exceed 20 percent of the total enrollment in the course.

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| <b>GRAD</b> | <b>ICS681G</b> | <b>Public Theology and Racism (June 26–30)</b>   | <b>1.00 unit</b>                         |
|             |                | <i>Western Christianity has deeply entangled itself with white supremacist oppression and colonization in the United States and around the world over the past few centuries. This course will consider, from a theological vantage point, the logics of race and how it strangely imagined and produced a very different sociality than the witness Jesus lived and taught in scripture. Through social analysis, theological reflection, and historical context, we will grapple with the distortions of the Christian faith that aided in producing modern racism as we know it. By recognizing the touchpoints of western Christianity and white supremacy, we will seek to envision a fresh and necessary public articulation of the gospel for our 21<sup>st</sup> century society.</i>  |  |
|             |                | Monday through Friday, June 26–30<br><b>Dr. Andrew Hart, <a href="mailto:drew.gi.hart@gmail.com">drew.gi.hart@gmail.com</a></b>  | Brossman                                 |
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| <b>GRAD</b> | <b>SDM701G</b> | <b>DMin Colloquium I (DMin students ONLY)</b>  | <b>Non-credit</b>                        |
|             |                | <i>Engaged at or very near the beginning of each new student's program, this assembly addresses the issues of individual program formation and strategies, and, with the assistance of faculty from a variety of disciplines, it includes a review of some of the key categories of academic theology and the practice of ministry.</i>  |  |
|             |                | Monday–Thursday, June 12–15, 9:00 am–5:30 pm (3:30 on Thursday)<br><b>Ms. Allison deForest, <a href="mailto:adeforest@ltsp.edu">adeforest@ltsp.edu</a></b>   | Brossman 204 and 304                     |
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| <b>GRAD</b> | <b>SDM702G</b> | <b>DMin Colloquium II (DMin students ONLY)</b>   | <b>Non-credit</b>                        |
|             |                | <i>An assembly for students ready to engage development of their doctoral projects.</i>  |  |
|             |                | Monday–Thursday, June 12–15, 9:00 am–5:30 pm<br><i>[Begins at 2:00 pm on Monday; ends at 12:30 on Thursday]</i><br><b>Ms. Alison deForest, <a href="mailto:adeforest@ltsp.edu">adeforest@ltsp.edu</a></b>  | Brossman 204 and 304                     |
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| <b>GRAD</b> | <b>SGN632G</b> | <b>The Destination Parish (June 12–16)</b>   | <b>1.00 unit</b>                         |
|             |                | <i>Unlike the neighborhood church, a non-geographic parish attracts members because of something unique. This course examines the evolution of the congregation in the American churchscape and the appearance of the destination parish. This course specifically looks at the historic church, the international parish, the campus/university church, the ethnic parish, RIC congregations, and dinner church. Classes meet on Saturday at Washington Memorial Chapel. Lectures and readings will be supplemented by presentations from parishioners at the Chapel who manage the cemetery, the wedding chapel, the carillon, the Cabin Shop, and the Heritage society that has 501(c)(3) status. Because of the Chapel's distinctive history, the course also explores the development of American "civil" religion at the beginning of the 20<sup>th</sup> century.</i> |  |
|             |                | Monday through Friday, June 12–16<br><b>The Rev. Dr. Karl Krueger, <a href="mailto:kkrueger@ltsp.edu">kkrueger@ltsp.edu</a></b>  | Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge |
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| <b>GRAD</b> | <b>SISx00G</b> | <b>Independent Study.</b>  | <b>1.00 unit</b>                         |
|             |                | <i>Individually supervised study of special problems. Initial registration is at time of regular course registration, using regular course registration means. This is to be followed by timely submission of a study proposal, accompanied by special Independent Study registration form.</i>  |  |
|             |                | <b>SIS700G</b> DMin independent study <b>SIS800G</b> STM independent study <b>SIS900G</b> PhD independent study<br>Coordinated by the Dean, Dr. Jayakiran Sebastian ( <a href="mailto:jsebastian@ltsp.edu">jsebastian@ltsp.edu</a> ).  |  |