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This is a new era for the Seminary, driven by a passion to attract the very best students to a transformational learning experience that addresses religious life in these times. Encouraged by the response to our efforts, we are leading the way to a new era in theological education.

Now more than ever, we need sophisticated, mature religious leaders who can engage the social, political, economic, and spiritual needs of the world in the 21st century. As we step confidently into the future, we also dream of a transformed campus that embraces innovative education while honoring our storied past.

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On the cover: Handmade ceramic tile depicting the miracle of the loaves and fishes, a 1916 gift to the Seminary from Henry Chapman Mercer, founder of the Moravian Tile Works in Doylestown. This tile and others depicting Old and New Testament scenes adorn the Bricker Room fireplace in Richards Hall.
During the summer of 2016, when the news was filled with images of refugees fleeing Syria, Lancaster Theological Seminary hosted the biennial Penn Central UCC-German EKBO Pastoral Colloquy. German and American pastors grappled with the political and religious responses to immigration and Prof. Lee Barrett delivered the presentation “Refugees & Religion from the Pilgrims to Trump.”

“Theology isn’t enough,” declared Dr. Tony Campolo, founder of Red Letter Christians, at our 191st Commencement. He challenged our graduates to transform the 21st century Church by creating an emotional, spiritual connection with people, living a Jesus lifestyle by welcoming those whom society rejects, and making Church a celebration.

“A Church that not only is spiritual, a Church that not only takes Jesus seriously, a Church that brings celebration into a dull, dead world—that’s YOUR responsibility!”

Pictured with several of the visiting German pastors, Rev. Dwight Hein, MDiv 1994, second from left, was one of three Lancaster Seminary alumni who organized the Colloquy.

When the Women of Color in Ministry Project, funded by Lilly Endowment, sought a partner to co-sponsor and host one of several national consultations, they came to Lancaster Theological Seminary. We proudly hosted mentorship discussions and featured “Sacred Feminine: Intercultural Conversations Around Women in Ministry,” an inspiring talk by author and Biblical scholar Dr. Renita Weems about how women of color continue to transform ministry.

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By transforming our Master of Divinity degree, we made it possible for students to make time for both work and school. The highly acclaimed program attracts students drawn to flexible schedules, exciting integrative courses, field education opportunities, and our world-class faculty dedicated to student success.
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The 2016 incoming Doctor of Ministry class members come from as close as Lancaster and as far as Mexico because our innovative new program, which debuted in 2016, blends on-campus intensive courses twice a year with convenient online classes. This makes it possible for working clergy to earn a doctorate in 3 years with 30 credits.
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“Most of our service is bringing up our questions,” says Jeremy who came to seminary after a career in art and music. As his faith journey has been transformed by his experiences here, his outreach is transforming how others interact with scripture, in an attempt to bridge the secular and the sacred in society.

“I watch Lancaster Seminary step boldly into the challenges of contemporary theological education, the Church, and the world. There is a life-giving vibrancy on campus, a wonderfully dynamic atmosphere where diversity abounds, where we move toward life more abundant through conversations about important things. Lives are changed here.”

—Martin Kuchma, DMin 2011

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“Lancaster Theological Seminary prepares us to be leaders for tomorrow. It opens us to ideas, beliefs, cultures and ways of life, encouraging deeper understanding of others and the world, and allowing us to connect with people in profound, meaningful ways. It is a place not only where we are transformed but also where the transformational nature of God’s message to impact our communities, our nation, and even the world is revealed.”
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Kevin Ressler,
Master of Divinity 2013

As executive director of Meals on Wheels in Lancaster, Kevin facilitates the feeding for homebound and disabled neighbors in our community. His life’s work is focused on service to others. He has launched a campaign for mayor of Lancaster City, where poverty has increased to 30%.

“We have to change what we are doing,” he says, “because it isn’t working for almost half the population.”

He is inspired by Matthew 25:35-40: “We are called to feed, clothe, and sit with people. What I learned from Lancaster Theological Seminary is that it’s less important to quote scripture at someone than it is to be present with the challenge and then go and find the right answer to the actual question or problem at hand,” he says.

Kevin is proving that one doesn’t always need a pulpit to join in God’s redemptive and liberating work to transform the world. “I’m going to use every ounce of my power to make sure those who are often silenced by society’s systems are able to be spoken for so they may speak for themselves.”
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Theological education is undergoing a transformation. “It’s clear that we can no longer sustain educational models from prior centuries,” says Rev. Dr. David M. Mellott, Lancaster Theological Seminary Dean and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

In 2016, Dr. Mellott was chosen by the Henry Luce Foundation to direct a three-year $275,000 national project, Current and Future Directions in Theological Education.

“This project is a groundbreaking, collaborative approach that will give us a broad view of what’s working and help us better understand how to adapt theological education to address the needs of a changing world,” he says.

Jean DeLong Custer, Class of 2017

“At Lancaster Theological Seminary, I have been transformed from a heartbroken, divorced and depressed seeker of hope into a Member in Discernment in the United Church of Christ. Everyone here lifted me up and affirmed me on my spiritual journey, discerning God’s opportunity to help me grow in faith through prayer and service to others. I came to Seminary at age 59 searching for divine wisdom. I have found a new vocation where I can serve God. I have found my true purpose in life as God’s power, love and comfort bolster my courage and strengthen my resilience born of falling and rising, and falling and rising again.”

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