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Certificate in Anglican Studies

The certificate in Anglican studies is designed to serve the academic and formational requirements of students preparing for lay and ordained ministry in an Anglican or Episcopal setting, or who simply want to concentrate in Anglican Studies. Duke Divinity School students can earn the certificate in Anglican studies in one, two, or three years in conjunction with the MDiv, MTS, or ThM degrees.

Requirements for Residential MDiv Students

• Completion of the core course in Anglican studies (Parish 750A: The Anglican Tradition)
• Completion of Parish 784 (The Book of Common Prayer and the Principles of Anglican Worship). At the discretion of the director of the Anglican House of Studies (AEHS), an alternative course may be substituted when it is vocationally appropriate;
• Completion of a third course in Anglican studies, to be approved by the director;
• A minimum of two years of participation in the Anglican spiritual formation program;
• Completion of at least one field education placement in an Episcopal/Anglican setting; and
• Satisfactory fulfillment of the middler and senior reviews of the student portfolio with the student’s faculty advisor and including the AEHS director or designated staff.

Requirements for MTS Students

• Completion of the core course in Anglican studies (Parish 750A: The Anglican Tradition);
• Completion of at least two more courses in Anglican studies, to be approved by the director;
• A minimum of three semesters of participation in the Anglican spiritual formation program;
• An advisory meeting with the AEHS director, associate director, or designated staff member once annually.

Requirements for ThM Students or Anglican Year

• Completion of three courses in Anglican studies, to be approved by the director;
• One year of participation in the Anglican spiritual formation program;
• An advisory meeting once per semester with the AEHS director, associate director, or designated staff; and
• Depending on diocesan requirements, a field education placement in an Episcopal/Anglican setting may also be encouraged.

Approved Electives:

• CHURHST 762: The English Reformation
• PARISH 764 (1979 BCP and the Principle of Anglican Theology)
• PARISH 773 (The Anglican Tradition: History of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America)
• PARISH 774 (Episcopal Church and Anglican Communion)
• PARISH 776 (Local Church in Mission to God’s World)
• PARISH 784 (1979 Book of Common Prayer and the Principles of Anglican Worship)
• PARISH 785 (Anglican Spiritual Thought)
• PARISH 814 (Modern Voices form the Anglican Tradition)
• PREACHNG 760 (Preaching Church Year)
• XTIANTHE 815 (Theology and Music)
• XTIANTHE 819 (Readings in Lesslie Newbigin’s Theology)
• XTIANTHE 847 (Theology of Rowan Williams)
• XTIANTHE 953 (John Henry Newman: Life and Thought)

Certificate in Baptist Studies

Students in the residential MDiv program interested in a certificate in Baptist studies should declare that interest, on matriculation, to the director of Baptist studies and/or the academic dean. They will be assigned a Baptist academic advisor.

Requirements for Residential MDiv Students
• Completion of two courses in Baptist studies—Christian Theology 760 (The Free Church) and Christian Theology 761 (Free Church Theology);
• Completion of a third component, which may include a third course (either a special topic course in Free Church studies or another elective approved by the director of the Baptist House) or participation in a second or third year spiritual formation group on topics of Baptist identity and formation; and
• Middler or senior review of the student portfolio by a Baptist faculty member or advisor. It is also preferable that at least one field education placement be in a Baptist setting.

Approved electives:
• BCS 760 (Theology in the Black Church Traditions)
• BCS 763 (The Life and Thought of Martin Luther King, Jr.)
• BCS 766 (Deep River: Howard Thurman, Spirituality, and the Prophetic Life)
• LTS 730 (Introduction to Christian Worship)
• HISTHEO 951/XTIANTHE 951 (Roger Williams: Life and Thought)

Certificate in Black Church Studies

The certificate in Black Church studies aims to help strengthen the body of Christ through critical reflection, dialogue, and practice for those who are interested in the intersection of race, faith, and Christian witness, particularly in the tradition of Black Churches.

Black Church studies is an intensely interdisciplinary, ecumenical, and intellectually inclusive endeavor. The certificate in Black Church studies enables students to engage theological, historical, and cultural aspects of Black Christian expressions toward deeper understanding and broader mastery of the life and thought of this complex community of people. It helps to equip leaders to develop capacities of contextualization and construction from Black Church life, thought, work, and witness.

The certificate can be earned as part of a residential master’s degree program (MDiv, MTS, and ThM) and the MA and hybrid MDiv.

Students seeking this certificate have specific coursework requirements as well as opportunities to engage with preaching and teaching from prominent leaders in the Black Church
and in the field of Black Church studies. MDiv students also have a field education requirement.

**Requirements for MDiv Students (Residential and Hybrid)**
- Completion of three Black Church studies electives;
- Completion of one field education placement in a Black Church or African American nonprofit site; and
- Participation in four Black Church studies lecture events.

**Alternative Requirements for MDiv Students**
- Completion of two Black Church studies electives;
- Completion of one course related to African/African American issues in another school or department in Duke University (e.g., history, sociology, public policy, health, etc.);
- Completion of one field education placement in a Black Church or African American nonprofit site; and
- Participation in four Black Church studies lecture events.

**Requirements for MTS Students**
- Completion of three Black Church studies electives;
- Completion of a thesis related to the Black Church; and
- Participation in four Black Church studies lecture events.

**Alternative Requirements for MTS Students**
- Completion of two Black Church studies electives;
- Completion of one course related to African/African American issues in another school or department in Duke University (e.g., history, sociology, public policy, health, etc.);
- Completion of a thesis related to the Black Church; and
- Participation in four Black Church studies lecture events.

**Requirements for ThM Students**
- Completion of two Black Church studies electives;
- Completion of one course related to African/African American issues in another school or department in Duke University (e.g., history, sociology, public policy, health, etc.);
- Completion of a thesis related to the Black Church; and
- Participation in four Black Church studies lecture events.

**Requirements for MA Students**
- Completion of two Black Church Studies electives (hybrid or residential);
- Completion of one assignment related to Black Church Studies for a non-BCS course, with permission from instructor;
- Submission to the Office of Black Church Studies director a satisfactory essay articulating how coursework integrates with current vocation, with specific reference to the BCS certificate; and
- Participation in Black Church Studies lecture events, when feasible.

Additional non-BCS courses count for the certificate, including the following. Other courses may count with approval.

- AMXTIAN 811 (Pentecostalism)
- PARISH 802 (Prophetic Ministry: Shaping Communities of Justice)
- PREACHNG 807 (Balm in Gilead)
Certificate in Christian Education (formerly Concentration in Christian Education)

The Divinity School offers a certificate in Christian education within the master of divinity (residential and hybrid) and master of arts curriculum. This certificate benefits persons seeking to practice as church educators, teachers, college chaplains, youth workers, community organizers or health care workers. Since educational ministry is rightly understood as organic to congregational ministries of outreach, worship, mission, and nurture, persons called to parish ministry will also find the certificate beneficial in preparing them for congregational leadership.

Certificate Requirements for MDiv Students (residential and hybrid):

- Completion of one introductory Christian Education course:
  - Either Christian Education 760 (Introduction to the Education of Christians) (residential format). This course will count for the Church Ministry Limited Elective; or
  - Christian Education 713 (Christian Formation in Congregations and Communities) (hybrid format);
  - Completion of three additional Christian Education electives (CE electives have “XTIANEDU” in the code) or other approved courses. Students also may petition the certificate director to apply non-educational electives toward the certificate. For approval, course instructors must agree to shape one graded assignment in the course for Christian educational purposes. If possible master of divinity students should plan to satisfy their Practicing Theology in Ministry Limited Elective within these three choices; and
- Completion of one Christian Education-related field education placement.

Requirements for MA Students (all MA certificates are subject to course availability)

- Completion of one introductory Christian Education course
  - Either Christian Education 760 (Introduction to the Education of Christians) (residential format); or
  - Christian Education 713 (Christian Formation in Congregations and Communities) (hybrid format);
- Completion of two additional approved Christian Education electives (CE electives have “XTIANEDU” in the code) or other approved courses;
- Completion of one assignment related to Christian Education for a non-CE course, with permission from instructor; and
- Completion of 500-word summary of how coursework integrates with current vocation, with specific reference to the CE certificate.

Approved Christian Education electives:
- LTS 808 (Teaching Worship)
- NEWTEST 800 (Bible Study Programs for the Local Church)
- NEWTEST 813 (Paul and the Person)
- PARISH 760 Food, (Eating and the Life of Faith)
• PASTCARE 810 (Theology, Mental Health and Human Flourishing)
• PASTCARE 812/XTIANTHE 812 (Discipleship and Disability)
• SPIRIT 760 (Introduction to Spirituality)
• XTIANETH 890 (Theology, Mental Health and Human Flourishing)

Certificate in Faith-Based Organizing, Advocacy, and Social Transformation

The certificate in faith-based organizing, advocacy, and social transformation is for students seeking a Christian basis for either campaigning and advocacy work, community organizing, community development, or related forms of social, political, and economic witness. Such work can be a constitutive element of congregational ministry, work in not-for-profit organizations (whether local, national, or international in reach), social justice activism, or part of involvement in the delivery and governance of public education, health, welfare, or housing. The certificate provides a pathway to the kinds of learning and formation needed for this work. It will also connect students to others with a similar sense of vocation and direct them to expertise and learning opportunities in the Divinity School, the Ormond Center, the broader university, the surrounding community, and to alumni beyond the Triangle area. In short, the certificate provides a framework for students seeking to learn how to cultivate thriving communities and a just and generous common life.

Requirements for residential MDiv Students

• Completion of one core course, chosen from one of the following (more may be added):
  • Christian Ethics 813 (Listen, Organize, Act! Christian Responses to Politics and Poverty);
  • Parish 792 (Cultivating Thriving Communities);
  • World Christianity 845 (Conflict Transformation: Theology, Theory and Practice)
• Completion of one elective course in the Divinity School from the below list (see below);
• Completion of one elective course outside the Divinity School as agreed with the certificate faculty directors (a selection of potential options is available);
• Participation in one independent civic engagement or social action project or appropriate field education placement that involves some aspect of social, political, or economic witness as agreed in collaboration with the Office of Field Education and the faculty directors;
• Listen to all episodes of the first series of the “Listen, Organize, Act!” podcast (available from the Ormond Center website) and write a 500-word reflection of key points of learning from the podcast; and
• Participation in designated spiritual formation group and leadership training. This will typically entail participation in either the “Sustaining Practices for Work on the Margins” or Berean Cohort spiritual formation group for at least one year.
• It is recommended, but not required, that the student undertake a version of the Industrial Areas Foundation’s five-day training (or equivalent with parallel networks such as Faith in Action). Access to this free training can be arranged via a church or organization in membership with an organizing network.
• It is recommended but not required, that students undertake the Summer Institute for Reconciliation.

Requirements for hybrid MDiv Students

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• Completion of one core course, chosen from one of the following (more may be added):
  • Christian Ethics 813 (Listen, Organize, Act! Christian Responses to Politics and Poverty);
  • Parish 792 (Cultivating Thriving Communities);
  • World Christianity 845 (Conflict Transformation: Theory, Theory and Practice); and
• Completion of two elective courses in the Divinity School as agreed with the certificate faculty directors (see below)
• Participation in one independent civic engagement or social action project or appropriate church placement that involves some aspect of social, political, or economic witness as agreed in collaboration with the faculty directors;
• Listen to all episodes of the first series of the “Listen, Organize, Act!” podcast (available from the Ormond Center website) and write a 500-word reflection of key points of learning from the podcast; and
• It is recommended, but not required, that the student undertake a version of the Industrial Areas Foundation’s five-day training (or equivalent with parallel networks such as Faith in Action). Access to this free training can be arranged via a church or organization in membership with an organizing network.
• It is recommended but not required, that students undertake the Summer Institute for Reconciliation.

Requirements for MTS Students
• Completion of one core course, chosen from one of the following (more may be added):
  • Christian Ethics 813 (Listen, Organize, Act! Christian Responses to Politics and Poverty);
  • Parish 792 (Cultivating Thriving Communities);
  • World Christianity 845 (Conflict Transformation: Theory, Theory and Practice); and
• Completion of two elective courses in the Divinity School as agreed with the certificate faculty director (see list below)
• Write a thesis on a topic related to the certificate, as negotiated with faculty directors.
• Listen to all episodes of the first series of the “Listen, Organize, Act!” podcast (available from the Ormond Center website) and write a 500-word reflection of key points of learning from the podcast.

Requirements for MA Students
• Complete at least 2 courses in the certificate area. Relevant MA courses include the following:
  o Christian Ethics 813 (Listen, Organize, Act!)
  o Parish 792 (Cultivating Thriving Communities)
  o World Christianity 845 (Foundations of Conflict Transformation: Theory, Theory and Practice);
• Complete an assignment related to the certificate in a third course (arranged with instructor);
• Listen to all episodes of the first series of the “Listen, Organize, Act!” podcast (available from the Ormond Center website) and write a 500-word reflection of key points of learning from the podcast; and
• Complete a 1000-word summary about how the student’s current vocational work integrates with the specific concerns and focus of the certificate.
Approved Electives (more may be added):

- AMXTIAN 807/REL 854/SOC 776: The Social Organization of American Religion – counts before Fall 2021 only
- BCS 763 (The Life and Thought of Martin Luther King, Jr.)
- PARISH 792 (Cultivating Thriving Communities)
- PARISH 802 (Prophetic Ministry: Shaping Communities of Justice)
- PARISH 807 (The Theology and Spirituality of Place)
- PARISH 809 (Restorative Justice, Prison Ministry, and the Church)
- PASTCARE 761 (Introduction to the Ministry of Social Work)
- PREAMING 802 (Principalities, Powers, and Preaching) - counts before Fall 2021 only
- WXTIAN 845 (Conflict Transformation: Theology, Theory and Practice)
- XTIANEDU 713 (Christian Formation in Congregations and Communities) - counts before Fall 2021 only
- XTIANETH 811 (Happiness, the Life of Virtue, and Friendship) - counts before Fall 2021 only
- XTIANETH 813 (Listen, Organize, Act! Christian Responses to Politics and Poverty)
- XTIANETH 814 (Christianity and Capitalism: A Theological Exploration
- XTIANETH 890 (Social Justice, Public Policy and Political Theology)
- XTIANTHE 841 (Political Theology)
- XTIANTHE 842 (Womanist Theological Ethics)

Certificate in Faith, Food, and Environmental Justice

The certificate is for students seeking training in and preparation for engaging faithfully in environmental justice work, agricultural production, healthy food access and food systems, creation care ministries, land use issues, policy advocacy, and environmental management. The context of such work might be a congregational ministry, working in not-for-profit organizations, farming, triple- bottom-line enterprises, or governmental agencies. Or it may be that students have a more general interest in addressing the array of urgent challenges related to the ecological crisis, rural precariousness, resource conflicts, the anthropocene, animal suffering, climate change, environmental racism, and industrial agriculture.

Along with access to some of the leading environmental theologians in the world, the certificate provides opportunities for learning from and engaging with the broader university and the surrounding community. The certificate provides opportunities to take courses at the Nicholas School of the Environment at Duke University, Duke Campus Farm, and the World Food Policy Center (Sanford School of Public Policy at Duke). North Carolina is an ideal location to undertake this kind of formation. Not only is it a vibrant center of the food and faith movement, with numerous farms connected to the Divinity School, it is also the birthplace of the environmental justice movement, with its roots in the rural Black Church.

Requirements for residential MDiv Students

- Completion of one core course, chosen from one of the following (more may be added):
  - Parish 760 (Food, Eating, and the Life of Faith);
  - Parish 806 (Caring for Creation);
  - Parish 807 (The Theology and Spirituality of Place);
• Parish 808 (Agrarian Theology for an Urban World);
• PARISH 820 (U.S. Food Policy); or
• Christian Theology 812 (The Doctrine of Creation and Theological Anthropology);
• Completion of one approved elective course in the Divinity School centered on topics of related issues or a second course selected from those listed above;
• Completion of one approved elective course outside the Divinity School drawn from the Nicholas School of the Environment, Kenan Institute for Ethics, Duke Campus Farm, Sanford World Food Policy Center, Cultural Anthropology, or other subject areas that have a clear and identifiable focus on some aspect of environmental, food, or political-ecological theory, policy, and practice and be taught at a master’s level;
• Participation in either an independent environmental engagement/action project or appropriate field education placement that involves some aspect of environmental or socio-ecological witness; and
• Attendance at either the North Carolina Environmental Justice Network’s annual Environmental Justice Summit or the Carolina Farm Stewardship Association’s annual Sustainable Agriculture Conference at least once over the duration of the student’s program, or an equivalent gathering to be agreed on in advance; as well as participation in at least one action organized by the North Carolina Chapter of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee.

Requirements for MTS Students

MTS students must take three courses as listed above and focus the MTS thesis on a topic related to the certificate as negotiated with faculty directors. Attendance at one of the specified gatherings in the last bullet point above is also required.

Approved Electives

• PREACHNG 783/NEWTEST 783/OLDTEST 783 (Hope for Creation? An Exilic Perspective)
• CHURMIN 762 (Love of God & Neighbor)
• PARISH 820 (US Food Policy/Food Systems in a Global Context)
• PARISH 821 (Global Food Policy)
• PARISH 822 (Charitable Foods)
• XTIANETH 813 (Listen, Organize, Act)
• XTIANTHE 842 (Womanist Theological Ethics)

Certificate in Gender, Sexuality, Theology, and Ministry

The certificate in gender, sexuality, theology, and ministry (GSTM) can be earned within the MDiv (hybrid and residential), MA, MTS, and ThD degrees and enables students to make the study of gender, sexuality, theology, and ministry a core component of their theological education. It fosters a collaborative environment for teaching, research, service learning, and dialogue.

The GSTM program creates a network, community of discourse, and intellectual space—at Duke Divinity School and beyond—where questions of gender and sexuality are privileged in the academic study and practices of theology, ministry, and lived religion. The program examines intersections of gender with race, ethnicity, class, and sexuality, and asks what these questions mean for the church and for the common work.

Students in the certificate program take elective courses in the Divinity School or Duke
University Department of Religious Studies and in Duke’s Program in Gender, Sexuality, and Feminist Studies that use gender and sexuality as primary lenses. They also design and execute an independent research or contextual learning project and present their work in a colloquium.

The work of the GTSM program also extends beyond the certificate into developing new courses that use the study of gender and sexuality as a primary analytical lens, fostering scholarship and academic dialogue across fields and positions, bringing guest lecturers to the Divinity School, sponsoring training in pastoral responses to domestic violence, and encouraging the community to engage with students’ work at the senior colloquia.

Requirements for MDiv (hybrid and residential), MTS, ThD Students

- Completion of three courses in gender studies: a graduate level course in the Program in Gender, Sexuality, and Feminist Studies or an approved alternative; and two courses within the Divinity School or the Duke University Department of Religion with a clear focus on gender studies (this could be another Gender Studies course);
- Completion of a contextual learning or research project in the area of gender, sexuality, theology, and ministry. The project may be conducted in one of four ways:
  - within a course (but not within any of the three courses that fulfill the previous requirement);
  - within a directed study;
  - as an independent community service project; and
  - within the context of a field education placement (Note: The Office of Field Education is not responsible for facilitating or evaluating this project in any way);
- Participation in a colloquium by students to discuss their contextual learning projects and/or to share the results of their research. Affiliated faculty members will be responsible for directing the colloquium.

Requirements for MA Students

- Completion of two courses in gender studies within the Divinity School or the Duke University Department of Religion (hybrid or residential), or an approved alternative, with a clear focus on gender studies;
- Completion of one assignment related to gender, sexuality, theology, and ministry for a non-GSTM course, with permission from instructor;
- If feasible, students will participate in a colloquium to discuss their contextual learning projects and/or to share the results of their research; and
- Completion of a 500-word summary of how coursework integrates with current vocation, with specific reference to the GSTM certificate.

Certificate in Latinx Studies

The certificate in Latinx studies is designed to provide theological and ministerial formation to students preparing for ministry with Hispanic/Latinx churches and communities in the United States. Students in the certificate program will take courses in Latinx theology, participate in the Caminantes advanced spiritual formation program, and, in the case of MDiv students, have at least one field education placement in a Hispanic/Latinx (H/L) ministry context or the equivalent in the form of a contextual engagement project.
Through the certificate program, the students will achieve the following goals:

- Be part of a group of fellow sojourners who seek to encounter Christ on the roads connecting Duke Divinity School to the world, while practicing and honing skills for ministry with H/L communities;
- Be part of a learning community that seeks to learn from H/L Christian traditions and cultures; and
- Be part of a learning community that is committed to the H/L community and dedicated to becoming self-aware leaders who can thrive in a diverse context.

Requirements for MDiv Students (hybrid and residential) and MTS Students:
- Two courses in Latinx Studies:
  - Christian Theology 779 (Introduction to Latinx Theology). This is also offered in hybrid format, as needed;
  - At least one course in the Hispanic Summer Program or its equivalent;
- One course from a list of approved electives;
- A minimum of one year participation in Caminantes (also offered in hybrid format, as needed); and
- (MDiv only) At least one field education placement in a Hispanic-Latinx context or the equivalent in the form of a contextual engagement project.

Requirements for MA Students:
- Two courses in Latinx Studies:
  - Christian Theology 779 (Introduction to Latinx Theology), or approved equivalent;
  - One course in the Hispanic Summer Program or one course from a list of approved electives;
- A written self-evaluation of the student’s grasp of Latinx theology completed in the second year of the program and submitted before graduation to the administrative team. This submission can either be written in fulfillment of the requirements of any course at Duke Divinity School or apart from a course; and
- A minimum of one year participation in Caminantes (also offered in hybrid format, as needed).

Approved Elective Courses:

- Christian Theology 849 (Pneumatology: Global Perspectives on the Holy Spirit)
- Christian Theology 890 (Thinking Theologically; Thinking Queerly)
- Christian Theology 822 (Theology of Las Casas)
- Christian Theology 890 (Oscar Romero: Defender of the Poor)
- Black Church Studies 762 (Christian Identity and the Formation of the Racial World)
- Black Church Studies 767 (Christianity, Race, and the American Nation)
- Black Church Studies 802 (Race, Modernity, and Theology)
- World Christianity 803 (Beyond Borders: Latin American, Latino, and Hispanic Theologies)
• World Christianity 845 (Conflict Transformation: Theology, Theory and Practice)
• World Christianity 802 (Popular Revivals in 21st Century World Christianity)
• Christian Theology 780 (Recent Catholic Theology)
• Students may take other classes in Duke Divinity School or Duke University with the approval of the certificate director.

Certificate in Methodist/Wesleyan Studies

The certificate in Methodist/Wesleyan studies is for pan-Methodist/Wesleyan students who wish to engage in robust and intentional training in Wesleyan theology and spiritual practice in preparation for leadership positions in Methodist and Wesleyan churches, including the United Methodist Church, African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, and Korean Methodist Church.

The certificate can be earned as part of the residential MDiv, hybrid MDiv, MTS, and MA degrees.

Duke Divinity School has rich resources in Methodist/Wesleyan studies, including renowned Methodist/Wesleyan scholars, vast primary sources in Methodism, the Center for Studies in the Wesleyan Tradition, seasoned Methodist pastors in field education and spiritual formation programs, and close partnership with Methodist churches. The certificate in Methodist/Wesleyan studies, administered by the Methodist House of Studies, will guide pan-Methodist/Wesleyan students to identify and engage in these resources and integrate them into their academic study and ministry.

The goal of the certificate is to nurture Christian leaders whose theology and practice are deeply embedded in the Methodist tradition of serving the marginalized and creating innovative practices to foster thriving communities. Through the certificate program, the students will better integrate their academic learning with ministerial practices in the Wesleyan tradition, learn and practice spiritual exercises (“the means of grace”) in the Wesleyan tradition, and receive mentoring for vocational discernment and leadership development in the Wesleyan tradition.

As part of an advanced spiritual formation learning community that seeks Wesleyan spiritual disciplines to sustain the life of study and ministry, students will build connections with other Methodist/Wesleyan students, faculty, and ecclesial leaders, crossing conventional cultural, racial, and ethnic boundaries.

Requirements for MDiv Students (hybrid and residential), MTS, and MA Students

• Three courses in Methodist/Wesleyan Studies
  o Parish 707 or 777 (Wesleyan Foundations for Mission, Practice, and Belief);
  o Two elective courses;
• A minimum of one year’s participation in an advanced spiritual formation group in Methodist/Wesleyan Tradition; and
• (Residential and hybrid MDiv only) At least one field education placement in a Methodist/Wesleyan setting.
(MTS and MA only) A 500-word essay explaining how the student's coursework integrates with current vocation/work with specific reference to Certificate in Methodist/Wesleyan Studies

Approved Elective Courses:

- American Christianity 800 (Studies in American Methodism)
- Church History 809 (Life and Times of the Wesleys)
- Church Ministry 761 (Introduction to Christian Ministry: Ordained Leadership)
- History of Theology 950 (Theology of John Wesley)
- Liturgical Studies 730/760 (Introduction to Christian Worship) Fall semester only.
- Parish 708 or 778 (United Methodism: Mission, Practice, Belief)
- Parish 710 or 759 (Missio Ecclesiae: God’s Mission of Empowerment)
- Parish 768 (Preaching in the Wesleyan Theological Tradition)
- Parish 770 (Forming Disciples in the Wesleyan Tradition)
- Parish 779 (Women and Evangelism)
- Parish 780 (The Missional Church and Evangelism)
- Parish 801 (Evangelism and Leadership)
- Pastoral Care 760 (Introduction to Pastoral Theology and Care)
- Pastoral Care 765 (Pastoral Care through Depression and Anxiety)
- Pastoral Care 790 (Ministry through Death, Dying, and Bereavement)
- Pastoral Care 766 (Ministry and Care in Contexts of Forced Displacement)
- Christian Theology 824 (John Wesley in Controversial and Ecumenical Theology)
- Christian Theology 854 (Contemporary Methodist Theology)
- Other forthcoming Methodist/Wesleyan courses

Certificate in Missional Innovation

The Certificate in Missional Innovation can be earned within the hybrid and residential MDiv degrees and is intended to provide a context in which a calling to church planting can be discerned, and suitable training in some of the most important skills needed for that task can be acquired. The model of church planting followed is shaped above all by the practices of the apostle Paul, who was a highly sophisticated and successful, bi-vocational missionary to a pagan society. Students are invited to become conversant with their own modern context, developing an awareness of the successes and failures of past approaches to doing church in the US, especially those informed by commodification; of racial and racist dynamics; and of different points of view concerning sexual activity and gender construction. Students are also invited to acquire some of the key spiritual and formational skills that will sustain them through the challenges of church planting, and enable them to catechize new converts effectively. Some of the key practical questions attending church planting are also addressed like how to start things up, and the role and significance of money.

The Certificate comprises three courses, a designated advanced Spiritual Formation group, an appropriate Field Education placement, and participation in a relevant church-planting and -equipping event or network.

The Certificate can be pursued along a Methodist/Wesleyan track and an Ecumenical track.

Requirements for MDiv (hybrid and residential) – Ecumenical track
• Completion of New Testament 808 (The Life of Paul);
• Completion of two courses selected from the following categories: a course on American Christianity, a course on mission, and a course on community. Students must complete two of the three categories.
  • Courses on American Christianity (select one):
    • AMXTIAN 756 (American Christianity)
    • AMXTIAN 801 (Donald Trump, TV Preachers, and the American Prosperity Gospel);
    • or approved equivalent;
  • Courses on mission (select one):
    • LTS 836/PREACHING 809 (Preaching on the Sacraments: Patristic Imitation)
    • SPIRIT 800 (The Spirituality of the Eastern Church)
    • WXTIAN 817 (The Missions Theology of the Orthodox Church)
    • XTIANTHE 819 (Readings in Lesslie Newbigin’s Theology)
    • XTIANTHE 817 (Spirit, Worship, and Mission)
    • OLDTEST 764 (Old Testament and Missional Theology)
    • Parish 759 (Missio Ecclesia: God’s Mission of Empowerment)
  • Courses on community (select one):
    • PARISH 792 (Cultivating Thriving Communities);
    • or an approved equivalent
• Participation in a dedicated year-long advanced spiritual formation group;
• Completion of a field education placement under the close supervision of a recognized church planter or pioneer currently gathering, converting, and discipling; and
• Attendance at an annual event where practitioners discuss mission and evangelism, or attendance at an equivalent intensive and relevant course of instruction as approved by the directors.

Requirements for MDiv (hybrid and residential) – Methodist/Wesleyan track
• Completion of New Testament 808 (The Life of Paul);
• Completion of a Methodist/Wesleyan course:
  • Parish 770 (Disciples in the Wesleyan Tradition)
  • Parish 780 (The Missional Church and Evangelism);
  • Parish 759 (Missio Ecclesia: God’s Mission of Empowerment);
• Completion of one course selected from the following categories: a course on American Christianity, a course on mission, and a course on community.
  • Courses on American Christianity (select one):
    • AMXTIAN 756 (American Christianity)
    • AMXTIAN 801 (Donald Trump, TV Preachers, and the American Prosperity Gospel);
    • or approved equivalent;
  • Courses on mission (select one):
• LTS 836/PREACHING 809 (Preaching on the Sacraments: Patristic Imitation)
• SPIRIT 800 (The Spirituality of the Eastern Church)
• WXTIAN 817 (The Missions Theology of the Orthodox Church)
• XTIANTHE 819 (Readings in Lesslie Newbigin’s Theology)
• XTIANTHE 817 (Spirit, Worship, and Mission)
• OLDTEST 764 (Old Testament and Missional Theology)
• Parish 759 (Missio Ecclesia: God’s Mission of Empowerment)

• Courses on community (select one):
  • PARISH 792 (Cultivating Thriving Communities);
  • or an approved equivalent

• Participation in a dedicated year-long advanced spiritual formation group;
• Completion of a field education placement under the close supervision of a recognized church planter or pioneer currently gathering, converting, and discipling; and
• Attendance at an annual event where practitioners discuss mission and evangelism, or attendance at an equivalent intensive and relevant course of instruction as approved by the directors.

Requirements for MA Students
• Completion of New Testament 808 (The Life of Paul);
• Completion of Care of Parish 705 (Mission and Ministry);
• Ecumenical track students should one additional course from the following:
  • AMXTIAN 801 (Donald Trump, TV Preachers, and the American Prosperity Gospel);
  • PARISH 792 (Cultivating Thriving Communities);
  • Parish 780 (The Missional Church and Evangelism);
  • Parish 759 (Missio Ecclesia: God’s Mission of Empowerment);
  • Completion of one assessment/assignment related to MI for a non-MI course; and
  • Completion of summary of how coursework integrates with current vocation/work with specific reference to the certificate in Missional Innovation.

Certificate in Preaching (formerly Concentration in Preaching)
Through this certificate in preaching, which can be earned alongside the residential MDiv degree, students will engage deeply with both the theory and practice of preaching. The goal is to prepare students to be more faithful and effective preachers, as well as to equip students for ongoing critical reflection and growth in their preaching ministry.

Through advanced work in homiletics, the certificate is designed to help students grow in their ability to:

- read and preach the gospel with passion and faithfulness;
- prepare and preach sermons that have biblical, theological, contextual, and formal integrity;
- perform sermons that embody a theologically rich relation between preacher, congregation, and proclaimed gospel;
- reflect theologically and critically on the practice of preaching; and
- Identify and explore issues that will enable their continued growth as preachers.

The certificate will not only be valuable for students planning to enter parish ministry, but also for students considering advanced work in homiletics.

The requirements for the residential MDiv are Introduction to Christian Preaching (Preaching 758) plus three (3) preaching electives; or Introduction to the Ministry of Preaching (Church Ministry 760) plus four (4) preaching electives.

Certificate in Prison Studies

The certificate in prison studies provides students with the opportunity to engage specifically with people in prison and the system that imprisons them in the context of theological education and formation for the ministry (see Matthew 25:36). This certificate can normally be earned within the MDiv, MTS, and ThD degree programs. Students interested in the certificate in prison studies should declare intent to the program director as well as to the Office of Academic Formation and Programs.

Requirements for residential MDiv Students

- Completion of Parish 809 (Restorative Justice, Prison Ministry, and the Church);
- Participation in a Project TURN course taught on-site in a local prison;
- Completion of one additional course approved by the director that addresses questions relevant to prison studies (for example, treating approaches to justice, atonement, race, gender, conflict, or contextual ministry). Examples of such courses include:
  - Black Church Studies 763 (The Life and Thought of MLK)
  - Christian Theology 804 (Theology, Justice and the Intellectual Life)
  - Christian Theology 812 (Doctrine of Creation and Theological Anthropology)
  - Christian Theology 952 (Slavery and Obedience)
  - Christian Ethics 804 (Theological Dimensions of American Law and Politics)
  - Christian Ethics 806 (Masculinity and Ministry)
  - Church Ministry 762 (The Love of God and Neighbor)
  - Parish 780 (The Missional Church and Evangelism)
• Pastoral Care 806 (Naming the Powers)
• Preaching 802 (Preaching the Powers)
• An appropriate directed study approved by the certificate director may be substituted for this requirement
• Completion of a suitable field education placement; and
• Participation in a designated prison-oriented spiritual formation group, or, on petition, completing an approved research project.

Requirements for MTS Students
• Completion of Parish 809 (Restorative Justice, Prison Ministry, and the Church);
• Participation in a Project TURN course taught on-site in a local prison;
• Completion of one additional course approved by the director that addresses questions relevant to prison studies (for example, treating approaches to justice, atonement, race, gender, conflict, or contextual ministry). Examples of such courses named above. An appropriate directed study approved by the certificate director may be substituted for this requirement; and
• Completion of an MTS thesis that focuses on some aspect of prison studies that (1) takes the voices of incarcerated people (past or present) seriously and (2) views the prison as a site of significant learning and investigation.

Requirements for the THD Students:
• Negotiated with certificate director

Certificate in Reflective and Faithful Teaching

The certificate in reflective and faithful teaching (CRAFT) fosters the ongoing development of ThD students as theological educators. The objectives of the certificate include helping ThD students:
• reflect theologically about the craft and vocation of teaching;
• hone practical teaching skills with an eye toward different contexts of teaching, including online instruction;
• develop a thoughtful, theologically grounded philosophy of teaching; and
• improve their teaching in response to oral and written feedback from peers and professors.

Requirements for ThD Students
• Completion of the ThD Seminar: Explorations in Practical Theology (XTIANTHE 950) and attendance at six learning sessions;
• Completion of a supervised teaching session; and
• Creation of a digital teaching portfolio.

See additional details regarding requirements for the certificate at the CRAFT webpage at https://divinity.duke.edu/academics/certificates/certificate-reflective-and-faithful-teaching.

Responsibility for administering the CRAFT program rests with the director of ThD studies or that individual’s designee. This certificate is only available for ThD students.
Certificate in Theology and the Arts

The certificate in theology and the arts will prepare Duke Divinity School students to participate in a rigorous engagement of theology and the arts. It aims to provide a firm grounding in the key theological loci and practices relevant to a lifetime’s engagement with the arts in the church, the university, and beyond. The certificate is open to students in the MDiv, hybrid MDiv, MTS, MA, and ThM degree programs.

Requirements MDiv Students (residential and hybrid), MTS, ThM Students

- Completion of three courses in theology and the arts, including the following:
  - required core course Christian Theology 773 (Introduction to Theology and the Arts); and
  - two approved electives in theology and the arts (Students may take Divinity theology and arts courses listed below, but may also petition for other Duke courses to count provided there is a significant opportunity to complete research at the intersection of theology and art.)
- Completion of a research or service-learning project in theology and the arts. This project will ordinarily be presented publicly near the conclusion of the student’s degree program. The project may be conducted in one of the following ways:
  - within a course (but not within any of the three courses that fulfill the previous requirement);
  - within a directed study or as a thesis;
  - as an internship with a director of music or arts pastor at a church;
  - as an independent community-building project;
  - within the context of a field education placement; and
- Regular participation in certificate colloquies and events sponsored by Duke Initiatives in Theology and the Arts.

Requirements MA Students

- Completion of two courses in theology and the arts:
  - Required core course: Christian Theology 773 (Introduction to Theology and the Arts) (or approved equivalent), and an approved elective course in theology and the arts;
- Completion of one assignment related to theology and the arts for a non-theology and the arts course, with permission from instructor.
- Completion of 500-word summary of how coursework integrates with current vocation, with specific reference to the certificate in theology and the arts; and
- Regular participation, if feasible, in bimonthly certificate in theology and the arts colloquies and DITA-sponsored events

Approved Divinity Electives that count:

- BCS 768 (Religion, Race and Film)
- BCS 769 (Dreaming of a White Apocalypse: Religion, Race, Popular Culture, and the Eschatological Imagination)
- HISTTHEO 790 (Images of God)
- LTS 804 (The Role and Function of Music in Corporate Worship)
- LTS 830 (Survey of Christian Hymnody)
- NEWTEST 803 (The Passion Narratives)
- OLDTEST 861 (Bible and/as Poetry – Strawn)
Many Arts courses at Duke Divinity are offered as Special Topics courses. Recent courses offered include:

- XTIANTHE 790.02 (Theology and Film)
- XTIANTHE 890 (Introduction to Christianity and Literature)
- XTIANTHE 890 (Contemporary Art and Theology)
- XTIANTHE 890 (Modernism and the Recovery of Tradition: T.S. Eliot)
- XTIANTHE 890 (THEOLOGICAL TOPICS: WITTGENSTEIN)
- XTIANTHE 890 (Theology of Christian Visual Art)
- XTIANTHE 890 (Visual Art as Theology)
- XTIANTHE 890.03 (Theology Through the Visual of Art and Theology of Art)
- XTIANTHE 890.05 (The Theological Imagination of Flannery O’Connor)
- XTIANTHE 890.01 (Reform and Revolution: John Milton in Christian Tradition)

Certificate in Theology, Medicine, and Culture

The certificate in theology, medicine, and culture will prepare Divinity School students for robust theological and practical engagement with contemporary practices in medicine and health care. The certificate can be pursued by students in the MDiv (residential and hybrid), MTS, MA, or ThM degree programs.

It will be of special interest to students who will be working in parish-based settings and who wish to develop further competence and confidence engaging questions of suffering, illness, and the role of medicine; who are interested in serving as chaplains in a health care setting; who are trained or are pursuing training in the clinical disciplines (e.g., medicine, psychology, nursing, and social work); and/or who intend further study in bioethics or in pastoral theology.

Requirements for MDiv Students (residential and hybrid), MTS, ThM Students

- Completion of at least three courses that explore the intersections of theology, medicine, and culture; one of these courses must be one semester of the two-course sequence Christian Ethics 761 and 763 (Health Care in Theological Context). The other two courses must be listed by the Office of Academic Programs as fulfilling the certificate in theology, medicine, and culture. If approved by the program director, directed study courses may count toward this requirement.
- Participation in a program, elective, or professional service that offers practical ministry-
related experience in a health care setting; and
• Completion of a research paper that directly engages the intersection of theology, medicine, and culture. This paper may be done as part of a class and will ordinarily be presented publicly near the conclusion of the student’s degree program.
• Regular participation in the semi-monthly TMC seminar. The schedule of these informal seminars is available from the TMC website and on the school’s calendar of events. Candidates for the certificate are expected to attend as many of these events as possible.

For students specifically interested in chaplaincy, the directors of the certificate will work with students on an individual basis to craft an approach to study and practical experience aimed at enhancing their preparation for chaplaincy.

Requirements for MA Students

• Completion of at least two courses that explore the intersections of theology, medicine, and culture; one of these courses must be one semester of the two-course sequence Christian Ethics 761 and 763 (Health Care in Theological Context). The other course must be listed by the Office of Academic Programs as fulfilling the certificate in theology, medicine, and culture. If approved by the program director, directed study courses may count toward this requirement.
• Completion of a research paper that directly engages the intersection of theology, medicine, and culture. This paper may be done as part of a class and, if feasible, may be presented publicly at a TMC seminar or year-end symposium
• If feasible, regular participation in the semi-monthly TMC seminar. The schedule of these informal seminars is available from the TMC website and on the school’s calendar of events.

Approved Electives:

• CHURHST 790 (History of Medicine/Christianity)
• CHURHST 810 (Death, Grief & Consolation)
• CHURHST 819 (The Body in Early Christian Thought and Practice)
• CHURHST 954 (Death and Dying in Antiquity)
• CHURMIN 762 (Love of God and Neighbor)
• CPE 500 (Parish-Based CPE – Duke Hospital)
• CPE 510O (Level One CPE)
• CPE 550 (Level One Clinical Pastoral Education, Transferred)
• CPE 575 (Level Two Clinical Pastoral Education in Pastoral Care and Counseling)
• CPE 580 (Level Two Clinical Pastoral Education, Transferred)
• NEWTEST 771 (New Testament Bodies)
• NEWTEST 813 (Paul and the Person)
• OLDTEST 769 (Prophecy in the Body)
• OLDTEST 770Z / 870Z (Ezekiel: Trauma, Exile, and Vision)
• OLDTEST 806 (Biblical Bodies)
• PARISH 760 (Food, Eating, Life of Faith)
• PARISH 786 (Organized Compassion: History and Ethics of Humanitarianism)
• PARISH 806 (Caring for Creation)
• PARISH 817 (Theology and Social Science)
• PARISH 820 (U.S. Food Policy)
• PARISH 821 (Global Food Policy)
• PARISH 822 (Charitable Foods)
• PASTCARE 760 (Introduction to Pastoral Theology and Care)
• PASTCARE 761 (Introduction to the Ministry of Social Work)
• PASTCARE 762 (Issues in Cross Cultural Pastoral Care and Counseling)
• PASTCARE 765 (Pastoral Care for Depression/Anxiety)
• PASTCARE 766 (Responding to Loss and Displacement in Pastoral Ministry)
• PASTCARE 790 (Death, Dying, Bereavement)
• PASTCARE 804 (Theology and Trauma)
• PASTCARE 806 (Naming the Powers: Pastoral Care and the Spirit World)
• PASTCARE 810 (Theology, Mental Health, and Human Flourishing Warren Kinghorn
• PASTCARE 812/XTIANTHE 812 (Discipleship and Disability)
• PASTCARE 890 (Church’s Care of the Bereaved)
• PREACHNG 807 (Balm in Gilead)
• XTIANETH 763 (Introduction to Medical, Ethics, and Theology)
• XTIANETH 764 (Health and Holiness)
• XTIANETH 765 (Attending to Persons in Pain)
• XTIANETH 807 (Advanced Theological Bioethics)
• XTIANETH 811 (Happiness, the Life of Virtue and Friendship)
• XTIANETH 813 (Listen, Organize, Act)
• XTIANETH 815 (End of Life Care and Theological Ethics)
• XTIANETH 816 (Health Care, Inequities, and Theological Ethics)
• XTIANETH 817 (Womanist Bioethics)
• XTIANSTU 705 (Cultivating Christian Imagination)
• XTIANSTU 707 (Spiritual Formation and Community Engagement For Theology, Medicine and Culture)
• XTIANSTU 708 (Spiritual Formation and Vocation in Healthcare)
• XTIANETH 783/ PASTCARE 777 (Care of Souls: Ethics of War)
• XTIANTHE 809 (Theology of Death and Martyrdom)
• XTIANTHE 812 (The Christian Doctrine of Creation and Theological Anthropology)
• XTIANTHE 842 (Womanist Theological Ethics)
• XTIANTHE 845 (Beauty, Suffering and the Cross)
• XTIANTHE 851 (Transhumanism, Theology and Embodiment)

Certificate in Worship

The certificate in worship prepares Duke Divinity students to engage in practical formation and theoretical reflection on the worship of God in Christian congregations. The certificate is open to students in the hybrid and residential MDiv, MA, and MTS degree programs. The certificate serves a variety of students who carry the responsibility of weekly worship planning and leadership for their congregations (as church musicians, worship leaders, pastors, or in other roles) and students interested in the interdisciplinary academic study of worship. Through the courses offered within the certificate
program, students will broaden their perspective on the history and theology of Christian worship, enhance their capacities to plan and lead worship, and reflect on the connection between worship and the broader life of the church. The approach in teaching is inclusive, not exclusive, and thus consideration is given to worship across a variety of styles, denominations, and liturgical traditions.

Requirements for MDiv Students (hybrid and residential), MTS and MA Students

- Completion of three courses in Liturgical Studies (LTS) as follows:
  - One Liturgical Studies (LTS) course whose course number ends in -00 through -29;
  - One Liturgical Studies course (LTS) whose course number ends in -30 through -59;
  - One other Liturgical Studies (LTS) course or any course chosen from the following options (more may be added):
    - Old Testament 766 (Biblical Prayer)
    - New Testament 801 (Church and Ministry in the New Testament)
    - New Testament 809 (Imitation and Transformation in the Letters of Paul)
    - Christian Theology 725 (Christian Vocation)
    - Christian Theology 773 (Introduction to Theology and the Arts)
    - Christian Theology 801 (Theological Grounding for the Practice of Ministry)
    - Christian Theology 815 (Theology and Music)
    - Christian Theology 817 (Spirit, Worship, and Mission)
    - Christian Theology 846 (Music and Scripture)
    - Historical Theology 790 (Images of God)
    - Church Ministry 763 (The Holy Spirit and Ministry)
    - Parish 781 (Leadership in the Ancient and Contemporary Church)
    - Parish 803 (What’s “Christian” about Christian Leadership)
    - Christian Education 766 (Worship and Christian Formation)
    - Spirituality 760 (Introduction to Christian Spirituality)
- Attendance at one annual worship-focused ministry event each year after declaring for the certificate (minimum of one attendance at an event), approved by the faculty advisor for the certificate;
- (MDiv only) A minimum of one year’s participation in an advanced spiritual formation group in worship, CHURMIN 714 (Lost in Wonder, Love, & Praise); and
- (MDiv only) A field education component or contextual engagement project with an emphasis in worship;
- (MTS only) A thesis that on a topic related to the certificate, as negotiated with faculty director.

Free-standing Certificates

Certificate in Theology and Health Care (for Students Not Enrolled in a Degree Program)

The certificate in theology and health care prepares Duke Divinity School students for robust theological and practical engagement with contemporary practices in medicine and health care. This certificate is available to students who are not enrolled in a degree program at the Divinity School. (Students enrolled in the MDiv (residential or hybrid), MTS, MA, or ThM degree programs may pursue
the certificate in theology, medicine, and culture.) The certificate in theology and health care will be of special interest to those with vocations in health care (e.g., trainees or practitioners of medicine, nursing, and other health care professions) who seek theological formation and further confidence engaging questions of suffering, illness, and the place of health care in a faithful life. There are two pathways for certificate completion: residential or hybrid.

The residential certificate is typically completed in one year of full-time residential study and formation at Duke Divinity School. Six classes must be completed to earn the certificate, though many students will choose to enroll in additional courses.

**Requirements for Residential Students**

- Completion of two core courses focused on scripture, Christian theology, and/or church history;
- Completion of Christian Ethics 761 and 763 (Health Care in Theological Context), a two-semester course focused on the intersection of theology and medicine; and
- Completion of Christian Studies 707 (Spiritual Formation and Community Engagement for Theology, Medicine and Culture), a two-semester course that combines best practices of scripture reflection, Christian spiritual formation and disciplines, and mentoring as students discern what faithful practices look like in their own contexts (TMC Fellows participate together in a dedicated section of this course).
- Optional completion of two (or more) elective courses offered within the Divinity School, at least one of which must be approved and listed by the Office of Academic Programs as fulfilling the elective requirement for the certificate in theology and health care.

The hybrid certificate is completed in one year of study at the Divinity School, consisting of both residential and online components. Six classes must be completed to earn the certificate.

**Requirements for Hybrid Students**

- Completion of Christian Studies 705 and 706 (Cultivating Christian Imagination), a two-semester course that combines scripture, history, and theology in a sweeping tour of Christian tradition and the practices of Christian communities;
- Completion of Christian Ethics 761 and 763 (Health Care in Theological Context), a two-semester course focused on the intersection of theology and medicine; and
- Completion of Christian Studies 708 (Spiritual Formation and Vocation in Health Care), a two-semester course that combines best practices of scripture reflection, Christian spirituality, and Christian spiritual formation and disciplines, and mentoring as students discern what faithful practices look like in their own contexts.
- Optional completion of two (or more) elective courses offered within the Divinity School, at least one of which must be approved and listed by the Office of Academic Programs as fulfilling the elective requirement for the certificate in theology and health care.

**Approved Electives:**

- CHURHST 790 (History of Medicine/Christianity)
- CHURHST 810 (Death, Grief & Consolation)
- CHURHST 819 (The Body in Early Christian Thought and Practice)
- CHURHST 954 (Death and Dying in Antiquity)
• CPE 500 (Parish-Based CPE – Duke Hospital)
• CPE 5100 (Level One CPE)
• CPE 550 (Level One Clinical Pastoral Education, Transferred)
• CPE 575 (Level Two Clinical Pastoral Education in Pastoral Care and Counseling)
• CPE 580 (Level Two Clinical Pastoral Education, Transferred)
• NEWTEST 771 (New Testament Bodies)
• NEWTEST 813 (Paul and the Person)
• OLDTEST 769 (Prophecy in the Body)
• OLDTEST 770Z / 870Z (Ezekiel: Trauma, Exile, and Vision)
• OLDTEST 806 (Biblical Bodies)
• PARISH 760 (Food, Eating, Life of Faith)
• PARISH 786 (Organized Compassion: History and Ethics of Humanitarianism)
• PARISH 806 (Caring for Creation)
• PARISH 817 (Theology and Social Science)
• PARISH 821 (Global Food Policy)
• PARISH 822 (Charitable Foods)
• PASTCARE 760 (Introduction to Pastoral Theology and Care)
• PASTCARE 761 (Introduction to the Ministry of Social Work)
• PASTCARE 762 (Issues in Cross Cultural Pastoral Care and Counseling)
• PASTCARE 765 (Pastoral Care for Depression/Anxiety)
• PASTCARE 766 (Responding to Loss and Displacement in Pastoral Ministry)
• PASTCARE 790 (Death, Dying, Bereavement)
• PASTCARE 804 (Theology and Trauma)
• PASTCARE 806 (Naming the Powers: Pastoral Care and the Spirit World)
• PASTCARE 810 (Theology, Mental Health, and Human Flourishing Warren Kinghorn)
• PASTCARE 812/XTIANTHE 812 (Discipleship and Disability)
• PASTCARE 890 (Church’s Care of the Bereaved)
• PREACHNG 807 (Balm in Gilead)
• XTIANETH 763 (Introduction to Medical, Ethics, and Theology)
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• XTIANETH 815 (End of Life Care and Theological Ethics)
• XTIANETH 816 (Health Care, Inequities, and Theological Ethics)
• XTIANSTU 705 (Cultivating Christian Imagination)
• XTIANSTU 707 (Spiritual Formation and Community Engagement For Theology, Medicine and Culture)
• XTIANSTU 708 (Spiritual Formation and Vocation in Healthcare)
• XTIANTHE 809 (Theology of Death and Martyrdom)
• XTIANTHE 812 (The Christian Doctrine of Creation and Theological Anthropology)
• XTIANTHE 842 (Womanist Theological Ethics)
• XTIANTHE 845 (Beauty, Suffering and the Cross)
• XTIANTHE 851 (Transhumanism, Theology and Embodiment)
Pathways for C-THC to Degree Programs

A C-THC student may apply for matriculation in Fall to MTS, MA, MDiv or hybrid MDiv degree programs. While most do this for the academic year post the C-THC, students are eligible to come back to the Divinity School within the parameters of the Transfer Credit Policy, namely that a possible return is initiated within five years of the C-THC. The student can transfer no more than 10 units of C-THC courses to the degree program, thus more than allowed in the Transfer Credit Policy. Students who took Cultivating Christian Imagination Courses may apply for advanced placement for one or both of the CCI course. Some C-THC courses may count as Limited Electives for the residential MDiv and hybrid MDiv program. Students must complete degree requirements for each program. C-THC students who wish to apply for a degree program should start by contacting the Office of Admissions. A streamlined application process will be available, and C-THC applicants will need to follow stated admission deadlines.

Professional Certificates

Certificate in The Church, Immigration & Racialized Policing

In a partnership with Sojourners and two faith-based groups, Duke Divinity School hosts a non-degree certificate program to equip North Carolina-based Latinx and African American pastors, ministry leaders, and their congregations to respond effectively to immigration and racialized policing issues.

The church, immigration, and racialized policing non-degree certificate program is a 10-week cohort program. It seeks to develop ecclesial imagination and equip participants to respond effectively on multiple levels to the pastoral crises occurring in their communities, particularly on immigration and racialized policing issues.