TOWARD A FLOURISHING CITY:
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2016 Annual Report
McCormick Theological Seminary encourages, embraces, celebrates, and prepares women and men from all denominations and backgrounds for Christian ministry and service, advancing a model of education that is Cross-cultural, Urban, Reformed, and Ecumenical.
President’s Message

One generation shall praise thy works to another, and shall declare thy mighty acts. Psalm 145:4

During the 2015–2016 academic year, McCormick Theological Seminary celebrated its legacy while ensuring a future for coming generations.

Our inaugural Legacy Award Dinner honored Margaret Stuart Hart, a McCormick life trustee. The granddaughter of McCormick’s first president, the Rev. Dr. James G.K. McClure, Margaret has dedicated herself to cultivating future leaders for the Seminary. I was pleased to see the number of distinguished guests from the Chicago area who gathered to acknowledge her faithful service and that of the McClure/Stuart/Hart family. In my remarks that October evening, I recognized three students who had come from different cultural and denominational backgrounds to study at McCormick. I pointed out to Margaret that her family’s legacy is being passed on to a new generation, wider and more diverse than ever imagined. That night of remembrance helped us to see how far we’ve come, and it encouraged us to move forward into an even more dynamic future.

Our attention this year was focused on initiatives that can help our churches, communities, and society flourish. As a Presbyterian seminary, we continue to widen our doors so that we can welcome and train more leaders for the whole Church. In a time when many denominations, including our own, are struggling to be more engaged with the world as it is, McCormick gathers people from many cultures, backgrounds, and traditions.

We continue to learn and benefit from our differences rather than allow them to divide us. I can think of few places that provide that kind of hope for our society. More than ever, our world is in need of the peacemaking and visionary leaders McCormick is committed to sending into
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every sector of the globe. To that end, we have built up our recruitment and admissions team, including the purchase of state-of-the-art software that will make McCormick more accessible to students worldwide and on-demand. We have developed new programs, including the Rev. Dr. Jeremiah Wright, Jr., D. Min. cohort, the Black Church Studies Certificate, the Korean D. Min. Program, and the Latino/a Theology and Ministry Certificate. Each of these programs will train leaders to engage faithfully and prophetically within their unique contexts as well as provide cultural intelligence so that the good news of the gospel can be respectfully offered throughout the world.

We see these offerings as just the beginning of initiatives that will further align us with our audiences and demographic growth trends. McCormick has always been on the leading edge of innovative models of theological education, and our plans call for us to continue to seek out mutually beneficial partnerships for new programs and delivery channels that will increase accessibility and decrease costs. Ours is a strategic and sustainable plan that will ensure McCormick’s legacy for years to come.

Good things are happening at McCormick! Our continued growth is built upon a past that's deeply rooted in the inexhaustible love, grace, and peace of Christ. And our journey into the future is inspired by our call to be a leader on the frontier of change with the confident hope that Jesus Christ will continue to make the work of our hands flourish for future generations.

Peace and grace,

Frank M. Yamada,
President
McCormick Theological Seminary
Faith Journeys

J-Term travel seminars take McCormick students, faculty, and alumni to places, traditions, and cultures that give new meaning to their own faith experience.

As McCormick students, faculty, and alumni observed Hindu temples fill almost to capacity with worshippers each day, it caused many to ponder their own daily spiritual practices. “We have not cornered the market on honoring God,” realized Nannette Banks. “There’s much to be learned when we get out of our comfort zones and our own contexts.”

McCormick’s director of alumni and church relations, Rev. Banks was one of nearly 40 McCormick and Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago students, faculty, and alumni who left their comfort zones to visit southern India or the city of Barranquilla in northern Colombia as participants in this year’s J-term travel seminars. For the past 50 years, McCormick has facilitated student travel partnerships with schools in East Asia, the Pacific Islands, Turkey, West Africa, South America, the Middle East, South Africa, and Central Europe. These two- to three-week excursions between the winter and spring semesters introduce McCormick groups to different cultural and religious settings and allow interaction with Christian and interfaith groups across the globe. This is learning that takes place as they travel together, enjoy cultural hospitality, and experience God in different cultural contexts.
Christianity and plurality in India
In sixteen days, the J-Term group to India was introduced to twelve denominations, visited five interfaith sites, four seminaries, and three city-states. The pace, which at times was exhausting, was mostly exhilarating as the group focused on the connections among the traditions of Western and Indian Christianity, Brahmanism, Buddhism, and Jainism. Approximately 80 percent of the Indian population practices Hinduism, with approximately 8 percent following Christianity. Being in a culture where her tradition was in the minority helped Jessica Rivera (M.Div. ’10) to see that God is just as present in the world that was currently surrounding her as He is back home in Chicago. “There’s a great respect for nature in India,” said Rivera, an educational director at Carpenter House, a church on Chicago’s West Side. “People honor the earth. Near a place where people were laid to rest, I saw that trees had been planted and were growing. The scene reminded me that images of death and the hope of resurrection are always around us; being in a new environment helped me notice that more deeply.”

Colombia: Mission in reverse
Colombia, like Chicago, has a reputation for violence. Yet, Eddie Rosa-Fuentes, (M.Div. ’16) found Colombians to be “super hospitable.” “I think we found solidarity with our hosts in Colombia because we were able to share stories of suffering we both have experienced in our societies,” said Rosa-Fuentes. This sensitivity to the shared suffering of humanity was developed as the Colombian travel seminar group was introduced to the concept of mission in reverse. In the week preceding their trip, the group heard from Rev. Dr. Claude Marie Barbour, a professor at Catholic Theological Union, about a concept that promotes a deep, soulful capacity to listen.

“My mission in reverse is simply being present to accompany and gain a greater awareness of issues of context,” said Rosa-Fuentes. “In the process, we honor cultural contexts, offer support in ways that are meaningful to the people we come to know, and develop deeper levels of empathy and understanding.”

The connection between listening and peace was a major take away from the time spent planning for the trip as well as the actual experience of being in Colombia. For Linda Eastwood, (M.Div. ’10) an adjunct professor of theology and science at McCormick who co-led the travel seminar to Barranquilla, listening and peace go hand-in-hand.

“When you go into a new environment or culture, it’s important to come as a learner, not a teacher,” said Eastwood. “This allows for care-filled relationships to unfold. We wanted to hear the Colombian perspective on violence, share ours, and come away with experiences that will shape our learning, research, and relationships for years to come.”

An overview of culture, history, and customs was part of the preparation these J-Term travelers received before leaving to meet their hosts at the Reformed University in Colombia.
Called To Care

Center for Faith and Service’s Community Engagement Fellows Derek Elmi-Buursma and Chosen Glory Chintapalli believe ministry has invited them to walk closer to the world so that they can help usher in the world that is to come.

Growing up in a Dutch Reformed church in Grand Rapids, Michigan, Derek Elmi-Buursma wondered what faithful ministry and service looked like for his predominantly white middle-class church, which is located in a largely under-resourced community of color. “There has to be more to ministry than a VBS program or a food pantry,” said Elmi-Buursma, a second-year M.Div. student. “Aren’t we called to walk alongside those who suffer and are marginalized?” Such questions prompted Elmi-Buursma to participate in internships at community resource centers, spend semesters abroad in developing countries, and, eventually, brought him to McCormick, where he could participate in the seminary’s Community Engagement Fellows program.

“One of the benefits of being a Community Engagement Fellow is being able to wonder together what faithful service means to the church, not only in thought, but also in action,” he said. “It has brought us into protesting against deportations, amplifying the voices of those affected by police brutality, and pushing for more conversations about mental health justice in the church and community.”
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Community Engagement Fellows like Elmi-Buursma are participants in a nationwide initiative aimed at integrating service-learning and community engagement into the curriculum at seminaries and divinity schools. They’re young men and women who are led by their interests and faith to become engaged in matters of justice and service. The Community Engagement Fellows initiative, which is led by McCormick’s Center for Faith and Service, seeks to help seminaries and divinity schools attract students like Elmi-Buursma and provides them with the support and opportunities needed to engage in the world while in school.

The Center, headquartered on McCormick’s campus since 2014, is currently working with more than a dozen schools to help imagine, launch, and sustain programs like McCormick’s Community Engagement Fellows program. A new generation of theological students is being equipped to identify community needs, develop innovative ministries and solutions, and engage wider campus cultures in community service and social justice work.

Every meal is sacred
A native of India, Chosen Glory Chintapalli knew the loneliness of being in a foreign country, unable to return home for holidays important to her culture or being left behind when most American students would go home to celebrate theirs. To ease the loneliness and create a communal experience for herself and others, Chintapalli began cooking and serving meals to international students.

“I wanted to create a sense of family among students who were far from home,” said Chintapalli, who came to Chicago seven years ago when her husband, Chakravarthy Zadda, began a program at Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago. Chintapalli, a first-year MTS student, offers mostly Indian dishes to the growing group of Asian, African, Latin American—and American—students who gather at Hyde Park Union Baptist Church for the weekly meal. In addition to the curries and chutneys, sometimes there’s pizza and other dishes and desserts brought by guests. A sense of community has been building as students have prayed over global and individual concerns, celebrated joys, rallied around a member of the group who had to be hospitalized, and supported another as he navigated the process of bringing his family to America.

“While it requires patience to keep going and to develop fellowship among people from so many various backgrounds,” said Chintapalli, “we’re pleased with our efforts and the family that’s being formed. It’s sometimes hard to get students to believe that they can break away from their work and studies to enjoy a dinner. But as we’ve come together, we’ve received a support we all need. Everyone needs to know that they belong; everyone needs a sense of family.”
Helping Chicago Communities to Flourish

Nominated by fellow alumni, McCormick’s Distinguished Alumni Awards recognize the impact McCormick alumni have had within the church and society. This year, McCormick honors Rev. Dr. Leon D. Finney, Jr.

The exodus of white Americans and the civil rights protests of black Americans in the late 1960s left Chicago’s South Side blighted and torn apart. Putting it back together has been the passion and priority of Rev. Dr. Leon Finney, Jr. For five decades, Rev. Finney has made his life’s work revitalizing urban communities.

After returning from military service in 1966, Rev. Finney began his relationship with The Woodlawn Organization, TWO, a non-profit, community-based organization focused on advocacy, indigenous self-help programs in education, health and housing, and employment opportunities for Chicago’s marginalized residents. Finney worked closely with the late Bishop Arthur M. Brazier, long-time pastor of The Apostolic Church of God and founder of TWO, during the organization’s developmental years. Starting as a community organizer in the tradition and method of Saul Alinsky, the architect of modern community organizing, Rev. Finney tackled issues of racial segregation and discrimination, inequality in housing and education, and economic injustice. As he took on larger leadership roles at TWO, Rev. Finney helped create the Woodlawn Community Development
Corporation, where today he still serves as president. Under his leadership, the organization has become one of the nation’s premier self-sustaining community development corporations. His efforts have provided thousands of Chicagoans with affordable housing, implemented multi-million-dollar investments in residential and commercial developments in Chicago and northwest Indiana, given employment opportunities to hundreds, and created a model of community, civic, and business collaboration that has been shared across the world.

In 1992, Rev. Finney accepted a call to pastoral ministry and founded Christ Apostolic Church. Eleven years later, he and the growing congregation purchased Chicago’s historic Metropolitan Community Church, saving from demolition an edifice that had been built by Presbyterians in 1898. Renamed the Metropolitan Apostolic Community Church, it’s part of the redevelopment plan for restoring Bronzeville, an historically significant African American neighborhood on Chicago’s South Side. In addition to offering a

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sanctuary for worship services and space for social justice ministry, the church complex houses Urban Broadcast Media, a state-of-the-art television and radio broadcasting station, audio recording and social media studios, and a communications training facility.

Rev. Finney pursued his graduate work with the same intensity he brought to his public life, completing his master’s and doctor of ministry degrees on an accelerated schedule. His vision to provide access to graduate theological education for leaders in African-American ministry settings is characteristic of his entire life. He has achieved much, and he has worked to ensure that others could do the same. During his tenure as director of McCormick’s African American Leadership Partnership, the seminary granted nearly 100 master of theology and doctor of ministry degrees to African American religious leaders.

A recipient of advanced degrees in economics and public administration, Rev. Finney has been an educator and served on the boards of numerous institutions of higher learning, including McCormick and the University of Chicago. He is the author of several publications on economic and social development, including Urban Disinvestment, A Counter Strategy for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

“My impression of Dr. Finney from my sixty-one years of knowing him is one of a consummate professional who is collegial and welcoming,” says Dr. Conrad Worrill, director of the Center for Inner City Studies at Northeastern Illinois University. “He has helped students, community leaders, and government officials comprehend complex issues of urban life in education, housing, transportation, economic development, and police and community relations. He has stayed steadfast while devoting his life to a multiplicity of projects that enhance the lives of all who take part in them.”
Legacy Award Dinner

Inaugural Legacy Award given to Margaret Stuart Hart

Her grandfather, the Rev. Dr. James G.K. McClure, was McCormick’s first president. Her mother, Harriet McClure Stuart, was McCormick’s first woman trustee. And, Margaret Stuart Hart, a Life Trustee and the first woman to chair McCormick’s board of trustees, was honored with the first Legacy Award.

From generation to generation, the McClure family has had a deep love and kept a faithful relationship with McCormick Theological Seminary. So it was fitting, when debuting the Legacy Award, that Margaret Stuart Hart would be its first recipient.

The first Legacy Award Dinner, held at Conway Farms Golf Club in Lake Forest, Illinois, this past October, provided the opportunity to honor Mrs. Margaret Stuart Hart and the McClure/Stuart/Hart families who were integral to the building and growth of McCormick.

The family’s bond with McCormick started in 1905 when Dr. McClure was encouraged to come to the seminary to use his gifts and training to help groom a new generation of pastors. Dr. McClure led
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- Frank M. Yamada

President, McCormick Theological Seminary

McCormick for 22 years, retiring in 1927. His daughter, Harriet McClure Stuart, joined McCormick’s board in 1937, becoming its first woman trustee in 1951.

Mrs. Hart, who had supported her grandfather’s and mother’s efforts at McCormick, was appointed to the board of trustees in 1968 and was named its chair in 1981. During her tenure on the board, her influence and passion led to the expansion of international ministry and outreach programs. She was part of the board committee that helped discern the call of David Ramage to the presidency of McCormick in 1985. The seminary began to move from a multi-cultural school composed of separate identity groups and independent programs, to a cross-cultural student body and faculty seeking to bring programs and groups into constructive engagement with one another. The seminary also reached out more intentionally to Korean Americans, African American and Hispanic Americans and formed new programs to attract students from new networks of churches and ministry. Mrs. Hart served as chair until 1986 and was named a Life Trustee in 1987.

Always concerned about the financial position of the seminary, in the 1960s, Mrs. Hart led a fundraising effort to build the McClure Chapel on the former McCormick campus in Lincoln Park, and in 2004, she completed a second significant fundraising effort to establish the James G.K. McClure Professorship in Theological Education, a permanently endowed chair held by the Dean of McCormick Faculty.

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The Legacy Award Dinner raised more than $45,000 for McCormick programs and scholarships.
Legacy Award

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In each of the urban ministry courses she offers, Dr. Kapp helps students understand the dynamics of urban churches and settings, develop theological frames appropriate to the students’ contexts, and learn skills or perspectives that can enhance their capacity for faithful ministry.

In one of her classes, she invites students to focus on a single issue: food. “The purpose of the class is to allow students to dig deeper into a social reality, in this case food and hunger, and understand the multiple ways in which churches engage it,” said Dr. Kapp, who served as a pastor at three congregations before coming to McCormick. “We explore how food can be an expression of culture and how it can be used to stereotype and categorize people.”

During the class, students also consider the multiple ways that churches minister in relation to food, including communion, service work, fellowship, and advocacy. Students looked at food production and distribution, food and equality, zoning and political implications for store locations and other challenges to healthy and nutritional food, especially in urban areas. Focusing such a broad lens on a single issue inspired several students to craft plans for a soup kitchen in a local community; one student went so far as to develop a churchwide educational series around food to help congregants understand its political, economic, and religious implications.

“Food and how it’s offered can determine how people grow and flourish, both naturally and spiritually,” said Dr. Kapp. “Serving people’s basic needs makes a positive difference in their lives.”

A heart for urban ministry
Dr. Kapp joined McCormick in 1995 and is a teaching elder in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). She is the author of Worship Frames: How We Shape and Interpret Our Experience of God. Her research explores congregational life and the practice of ministry in urban settings. She uses her research findings to enhance her work in the classroom and expand students’ ability to minister effectively.

“My desire is for all in ministry to gain a contextual intelligence about what it means to live and work in a city,” said Dr. Kapp. “The hope is that we are better able to understand where people are, the systems they have to navigate, and how we can serve them as they negotiate those systems.”
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Upon the death of William Henry Bush in 1931, the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, now McCormick Theological Seminary, learned that it was a beneficiary of one of this Chicago businessman’s trusts. Bush’s act of generosity has grown to more than $8.8 million over the past 85 years and has helped untold numbers of McCormick students gain a theological education.

A schoolteacher in Plano, Illinois, Benjamin Johnston-Krase (M.Div. ’02) wanted to attend a seminary so that he could learn how to better serve a high school youth group he was meeting with at a coffee shop. But on his $25,000-a-year salary back in 1998, it didn’t seem possible. Rev. Johnston-Krase applied to McCormick anyway and discovered that there were funds from the Bush Memorial Scholarship Fund that could assist him.

“Not only did it cover the cost of my education, it also allowed me to continue to work with the youth group,” said Rev. Johnston-Krase, who received the scholarship for three years. “Without that scholarship, I would have needed an extra job, and that would have left no time for the youth group. Being able to continue to serve that youth group gave me the opportunity to put what I was learning into immediate application.”
Johnston-Krase’s story is one of many underwritten by William Henry Bush, an adventurous young man who came to Chicago from Martinsburg, New York, two years before the Great Chicago Fire. His work as a traveling salesman with the King and Co. clothing store eventually took him to DeKalb, Illinois, where he met his first wife, Elva Glidden, daughter of Joseph Glidden, the inventor of barbed wire. Bush and Glidden became business partners, selling and installing this fencing system throughout the western part of the United States. After Elva’s death, Bush married Ruth Russel Gentry, and the couple had two daughters, Caroline Gentry Bush-Emeny and Ruth Emmeline Bush-O’Brien. The family attended Chicago’s Fourth Presbyterian Church, where Bush was a trustee, and they spent many summers at Frying Pan Ranch in Potter County, Texas, where Bush had several enterprises.

Caroline Bush-Emeny once said of her father, “he was a forward-thinking businessman…generous when he saw long-term benefits.” Just how long, perhaps Bush might not have realized. The trust was established upon Bush’s death in 1931 and provided scholarship funds between 1931 and 2001. Upon the death of Caroline Bush-Emeny in 2001, the trust was dissolved and the funds distributed to its beneficiaries. McCormick received $4.3 million, the largest single gift in the seminary’s history. The second trust continued to provide another $1.7 million in funds between 2005 and 2015 through the sale of its properties, making distributions to family members and other beneficiaries, such as McCormick. As endowed funds, only a percentage of the income has been spent over the years, and the fund has grown to its current level of $8.8 million.

During his years at McCormick, Rev. Johnston-Krase wrote Caroline Bush-Emeny, sharing with her the impact her father’s generosity had on his life. No doubt, were she still alive, she’d be pleased to hear that he was a co-winner of this year’s McCormick Prize for Innovation. He and Allen Brimer (M.Div. ’03), launched a creative new model for ministry, Farm Church, a worshipping community that utilizes farm resources to address food insecurity.

“It’s always good to share what God is doing in and through the church because of the generosity of others,” said Rev. Johnston-Krase. “I’ve been deeply grateful for the support of the Bush Scholarship. Receiving a theological education at McCormick has helped me realize my purpose and what makes me feel alive.”
Summary of 2015-16
Operating Income and Expense

FY2015/16 Sources of Funds

- Invested Funds Transfer: 6,250,189 (78.88%)
- Gifts: 705,871 (8.91%)
- Net Tuition: 302,871 (3.82%)
- Auxiliary Enterprises: 370,951 (4.68%)
- Other General Income: 293,982 (3.71%)

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