



# NEW BRUNSWICK

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY



ANNUAL REPORT 2014

## Dear Friends *of New Brunswick Theological Seminary,*

I begin this annual letter with words of gratitude for your love and affection. It has been a remarkable year at the Seminary, made possible through your strong and faithful partnership. There is little doubt that the big news of the year is that we moved in July from Holy Hill to take up residence in a brand new, debt-free building on the corner of Seminary Place and College Avenue. I like to describe this corner as the holy place where the Seminary, University and city meet. We couldn't be happier with our new building and campus. We deeply love our smart classrooms and beautiful chapel, our gracious dining room and comfortable student commons, our efficient offices and the light that floods our life together. For you see, the building is filled with big windows that make us believe that there is nothing between us and the world outside our doors.

If you visit us, you will feel what I am describing. Our windows allow us to see the university students streaming past us on the College Avenue sidewalks. They allow us to see our elegant library to our east and the remarkable courtyard that ties the two buildings together. Of course, windows not only allow us to see outside, but they allow the world to watch us eat and pray, study and talk, laugh and relax. They allow the world, the city and the university to know us in a new way as they see our classrooms filled with students and our chapel filled with those who come to pray and sing.

As we begin our 230th year of ministry, we are poised to begin again on this corner just one hundred yards from Holy Hill. It is here God has planted us "for such a time as this" so we are inspired to serve in new ways. Our new campus makes us feel closer to the university and the city; thus, in a strange and wonderful way, we feel closer to our neighbors and God.

Thank you for your prayers and partnership as we begin this new journey together!



**Gregg A. Mast, Ph.D.**  
*President*





## New Building Dedication & Celebration of 230 Years of Ministry

*O God, may this new seminary campus serve your purposes in the world. We dedicate this place for your holy use and pray that our lives and love will be instruments of your grace. May our worship be genuine and inspiring, our learning and teaching faithful and creative, our conversations gentle and caring, our relationships holy and affirming, and our wonderings in service of your ministry. Bless this place with your presence and peace, and may the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Spirit be and abide with us this day and forevermore. Amen.*

With this eloquent prayer, the new campus was dedicated at a ceremony held on October 31, 2014 at 35 Seminary Place, the new home of New Brunswick Theological Seminary. The evening began with an open house reception and a tour of the new 30,000 square foot facility. Tours of the state-of-the-art building showcased the two-story lobby and a commissioned art piece entitled "Flames and Water." It also included the Hageman Hall multi-purpose dining room, a Student Commons area, ample smart classrooms, offices on the second floor, conference facilities and Mast Chapel, the "spiritual heart" of the new campus, which includes the totally refurbished pipe organ from Zwemer Hall as well as a newly crafted communion table and pulpit.

The brief reflection shared by Dr. Mast during the dedication service was entitled "A City Without Walls." He encouraged all assembled to return home committed to the deep foundations which undergirded our 230 year history but just as importantly to the remarkable windows in the new facility that has made it accessible and transparent as we moved from Holy Hill to the corner where the city, university and seminary meet. He concluded his remarks with these words: *"It is dangerous to build a city without walls- but it is the only way for us to construct a seminary- it is the only way for us not to limit God's future for us. And so let us know that the foundation on which we stand is deep and profound and trustworthy, and let us also know that we dedicate ourselves not to these new walls, but to God's vision for a new world where walls come down and seeds of faith and hope are planted and grow!"*



## Building A New Future Campaign

New Brunswick Theological Seminary has a long history of stretching students intellectually and spiritually, preparing and equipping them to transform their ministries, congregations and communities. Knowing that God never performs the greatest works in our past, we look to the future with great anticipation for the remarkable ways the Seminary will grow to extend God's love, peace and justice throughout the world.

In January 2014, we launched the public phase of our *Building A New Future Comprehensive Campaign*. This three-year campaign, the most ambitious in the Seminary's 230 years, has a goal of \$8 million. To date, more than \$5 million has been raised for the Campus Capital Fund endowment for the new Seminary building; the Horace G. Underwood Chair in Global Christianity endowment; improvements to our beautiful Gardner A. Sage Library; to increase the Seminary Fund to better serve students, faculty and the operations of the Seminary; student scholarships and cross-cultural study opportunities; and faculty grants for research and development.



We began this journey firmly grounded in our mission, knowing that it is the very thing that will also carry us forward. We are extremely grateful for the hard work and generosity of the board, staff, faculty, friends and donors who are helping us build a new future for New Brunswick Theological Seminary and our global community.

## Call for Support

Increasing aid to our Seminarians remains a major priority for New Brunswick Theological Seminary. Because of family expenses and other commitments, few of our students have the expendable resources to pay full-time tuitions. As a result, many seek student aid loans and graduate with a burden of debt. What's more, we may never know how many people simply denied their call to ministry because they could not afford tuition. We're working to change that, and we need your help.



The Seminary Fund is the foundation of our commitment to lessen the cost of obtaining a theological education. Your donation will help us provide more scholarships, financial aid and other necessary resources to help all who are called to translate their gifts into faithful Christian ministry.

Your gift will help our seminarians become the instruments of change that God calls us all to be. NBTS students are leaders whose callings impact churches, local communities and people around the world. Your support inspires them each and every day of their journey. Thank you for your commitment to our sacred mission of bringing God's love and justice to a world very much in need.

*The names on the tree located in our lobby recognize all friends who have contributed \$3,000 or more to the Building A New Future Campaign.*

## Eugene and Sandra Fisher

We are happy about the very strong beginning of the *Building A New Future Comprehensive Campaign*. The new Seminary building evokes a spiritual serenity and environment where theological education not only helps to make the future secure but also meets the challenges and needs of a changing world by the teaching of the gospel. Now, we look forward to the building of a bright new chapter in the life of NBTS. This beginning is founded upon a clear need and response to demands for financial support for seminary students to serve urban communities.

Recognizing the need and opportunity for the urban community and NBTS to work in concert, President Gregg Mast traveled to Park Hills Community Church in Los Angeles to establish a covenantal relationship with the church and to offer potential students from that area an opportunity to attend the seminary. In response, my husband Gene and I made a personal commitment to endow a scholarship for NBTS students. The church also raised funds for scholarships.

The Rev. Dr. Bernadette Glover, Associate Professor of Preaching and Worship at NBTS, visited Park Hills as well, preaching an inspirational sermon and informing the congregation how scholarship contributions would benefit seminary students in their academic pursuits. Individuals who hear about the seminary programs and scholarship availability are excited about the potential opportunity to increase urban participation in an excellent theological education.

The importance for our urban communities to have access to theological training in the 21st century can not be overestimated. Looking back on 230 years of theological teaching, New Brunswick Theological Seminary is now poised to build upon this solid foundation by casting a vision for the future.



## Alvin J. Poppen Office

Each person who walks into the Alvin J. Poppen Room within the newly constructed New Brunswick Theological Seminary campus building will be linked to a broader community of people who have been, in some way, touched by the room's namesake.

The Reverend Al Poppen ('57) is a friend, mentor, pastor and supporter to many in the Reformed Church in America (RCA), and beyond. A group of friends – Joanne Fernandez, Rod Koopmans, Ron Lokhorst, Pete Paulsen and Rett Zabriskie – found they all had important experiences with Al that shaped their lives and work. Their grateful response was to raise \$25,000 to name a room in his honor.

The Rev. Poppen spent many years as the RCA's Director of Human Resources. One of his responsibilities was to match ministers and pastors to congregations. "I can't think of anyone during that time who made a move from one congregation to another without having worked with Al," said Pete Paulsen, who helped organize the fundraising efforts. "Al did his work with great skill and with a great love for each minister and congregation."

That same love and care led the Rev. Poppen to start the RCA Senior Pastors program. He saw a need for the RCA to maintain connections with people who had given their lives in service to RCA congregations and the wider ministries of the church. The Senior Pastors program provides support and encouragement for RCA retired ministers, missionaries, non-ordained church workers, and widows and widowers across the United States and Canada. It offers pastoral care and, when necessary, financial assistance to retirees who often are reluctant to ask for help.

Joanne Fernandez visited the Rev. Poppen to share the room naming news. After listening, he stood silently and motioned for Joanne to follow. As they entered his study, Joanne noticed a solitary picture on the wall: a special citation given to Al a number of years ago by NBTS in honor of his life in ministry. Of all the accolades Al had received, he cherished this one the most.

"The Alvin J. Poppen Room is more than an inscription on a nameplate," reflects Paulsen. "I want people to know that there are people who have been at NBTS before them that made an impact on people here and around the world."



## Leaving a Legacy

### Mark Kraai and Linda Lesniak

Linda and I view our support of New Brunswick Theological Seminary as supporting the broader Church of Jesus Christ. We are much more than simply Reformed Christians; we are universal Christians. Supporting the Seminary is a way of making theological education available to people who are called by God into ministry but, for whatever reason, may not be able to afford it.

Both of us have been students and faculty members at the two educational institutions we've included in our wills. (Linda is a graduate of Western Michigan University and served on the faculty there, and I was a student at NBTS and served on the faculty there.) Each institution has been instrumental in forming us into the people and the professionals we have become.

NBTS helped fashion me into a life-long learner, constantly in the process of action and reflection, and taught me that ministry is about forming a covenant community who is the Body of Christ. I treasure the leadership of the faculty and the friendship of my fellow students to this day. When I was called to join the faculty, I found that the covenant community, and the students who were a part of it, taught me as much as I was able to share with them. While I was the pastor of the United Reformed Church of Somerville, I was on the board of the seminary and recognized that those values were still the heart and soul of NBTS.

Today, to my delight, those values and the covenant community they engender are shared with an incredibly diverse community. NBTS is reaching people across denominations, socioeconomic backgrounds, ethnic and cultural differences, and even national boundaries. The seminary is a place where the people of God can talk together, learn from one another, serve together and build the covenant community that is the Body of Christ. When I think of the shape of the Kingdom of God, I see New Brunswick Theological Seminary.



*Join us in transforming lives by making an investment in the extraordinary future of our Seminarians. Contact us to discuss the many ways to include NBTS within your overall estate and financial plans.*

## 1884 graduate inspires a New World in 2014

The Horace G. Underwood Chair in Global Christianity and the Underwood Center for Global Christianity are part of the *Building A New Future Comprehensive Campaign* announced in 2014. However, New Brunswick Theological Seminary has long nurtured and valued a close, collaborative relationship with Korean churches and educational institutions.

One such joint effort is the annual International Underwood Symposium that took place in Seoul, Korea on May 24-25, 2014. Named in honor of Horace G. Underwood (1859-1916), an 1884 graduate of NBTS, the Symposium has been held in Seoul every spring since 2008. The event is sponsored by NBTS and Saemoonan Church – the first church established by Dr. Underwood – and supported by Yonsei University and Presbyterian Theological College & Seminary.

Dr. James Jinhong Kim, Affiliate Associate Professor of Missiology and Religion, and Director of the Horace G. Underwood Center for Global Christianity; and Dr. Jaeseung Cha, Associate Professor of Foundational and Constructive Theology; represented NBTS at this year's prestigious event. The focus of the Symposium was "Reformed Worship." Dr. Nicholas Wolterstorff, Noah Porter Professor Emeritus of Philosophical Theology at Yale University, was the keynote speaker, attracting hundreds of pastors, scholars and young leaders of the church. A special lecture on "Christian Philosophy and Reformed Theology" by Dr. Wolterstorff resulted in a conference for dialogue between Christian philosophers and theologians in which 12 articles were presented, including one from Dr. Cha, entitled, "Christ's Nature and Person from Patristic, Reformed, and Taoistic Perspectives."

Horace Underwood is considered by many as the founder of the Presbyterian Church in Korea, but his legacy is significant for far more than that. Underwood more than a century ago dared to envision his mission field as a Christian society that would help lead the global community of the future. Underwood was interested in building a *Christian* Korea rather than just *Christian churches* in Korea; this vision of a more inclusive community in God is the essence of global Christianity.

Likewise, NBTS established the Center for Global Christianity to promote cross-cultural pilgrimages for students, provide a global exchange of scholars and students, inspire training for mono-cultural congregations to embrace diversity, and equip clergy for inter-faith and inter-religious dialogue and service.

The endowed Horace G. Underwood Chair in Global Christianity, through the Underwood Professor of Global Christianity, will teach the Seminary's courses in world mission history and the theological study of the missionary mandate of the Christian church in the 21st century, as well as coordinate and expand the Seminary's relationships with schools, churches and programs around the world.



## Graduate Story



### *Pastor Danielle Brown, M.A./M.Div. 2010*

I was nurtured in a church where my Senior Pastor, Executive Pastor and Youth Pastor were all seminary trained. The example of my own leaders, reinforced by a sermon I heard from the late Rev. Dr. Prathia Hall, put me on the path to attend seminary. As a teen, not long after I discerned the call to ministry, Rev. Dr. Hall visited our church and emphatically spoke about the importance of clergy getting a theological education. I recall her words: “We can’t be willing to engage in four to seven years of secular training but not make any investment in our training for ministry – especially considering that in this kind of work, life and death hang in the balance.”

Although I visited several seminaries, the moment I stepped into NBTS, I felt connected. Everyone was kind; the professors and administrators I was introduced to that day were very approachable. The course schedule and evening classes would allow me to balance seminary and full-time work in ministry. I knew that NBTS would be the best fit for my learning style and ultimately the kind of environment that I wanted to spend several years of my life in.

I was deeply impacted by the time my professors took to dialogue with me and to encourage me in both my studies and ministry service. To this day, I can pick up the phone or compose an email to some of my seminary professors to pick their brains about a variety of issues. I also established meaningful friendships with my classmates. We still get together, support one another. Some of my NBTS classmates are now my most trusted colleagues in ministry.

Currently, I serve as the Pastor of Church Life at Cathedral International in Perth Amboy, New Jersey. I preach and teach, coordinate Sunday and special worship services, guide leadership development, plan conferences and workshops, and provide Pastoral Leadership to some 40 auxiliary ministries and those who lead them. On a daily basis, I find that in one way or another I’m using what I learned at NBTS, both inside and outside of the classroom.

NBTS has been able to step outside of the box and make changes that have positioned the Seminary for a great future. The Seminary has become more diverse, reflecting the world we live in and the communities we serve. And, the new campus and the upgrades in technology will allow NBTS to be at the forefront of new and innovative things for years to come. I’m excited about the Seminary’s future; an organization that is willing to change (and can survive the complexities of change) is an organization that will be around for a long time.

## Student Story

### *Franco Juricic, M.Div. Candidate*

I was born and raised in New York City. Over the years, as I became more and more involved in my church’s activities, I found I really enjoyed serving in the church. In the midst of working, taking care of my family and serving in my church, I received a diagnosis that no one expects or wants: pancreatic cancer.

The one-year survival rate for this type of cancer is just 20%. For the next six months, I underwent surgery, radiation and chemotherapy. After I finished my treatment, I felt like God called me into the locker room at half-time. His message to me? *You had a good first half, but in the second half I want a little more from you.* That was June 2009; I enrolled at New Brunswick Theological Seminary and started classes that fall. I wanted to prepare myself for whatever God was calling me to do.

One of the things that attracted me to NBTS was the availability of evening classes for those of us who work full-time and can only attend seminary part-time. I took a pastoral care class first since I was already involved in pastoral care activities at my church. My classes have not only given me a strong foundation for my relationship with God, but they also have given me confidence to take God’s message out to the world.

I’m transforming. I find that each class, each experience and each exposure to something new is an ingredient in a recipe for what God is calling me to be. After engineering school, I thought like an engineer. When I finished my MBA, I dissected everything from a business or marketing perspective. In the same way, with my theological education, I think about the church and how we relate to the brokenness in the world. There are people all around us who are struggling. What are we doing about it?

That’s what I love about NBTS. We are challenged to relate to that brokenness and to think about how to use our degrees and gifts to bring healing to the world. I sometimes reflect on my half-time pep talk with God. The five-year survival rate for pancreatic cancer is only 6%. I’m grateful He placed me in that number, and I will use everything I’m learning at NBTS to make a profound difference in the lives of others.





## The new NBTS logo

Even as New Brunswick Theological Seminary celebrates its 230th year, it is constantly adapting to address the needs and opportunities of a vibrant and ever-changing world. In this spirit, the Seminary has unveiled a brand-new logo to accentuate this milestone in its long and rich history. Designed by Maryland-based Systems Alliance, Inc., the new NBTS logo is an abstract representation of the striking commissioned water feature, Flames and Water, that greets all who enter the new campus building. The shades of sky blue represent heaven, water and truth; the doorway welcomes participation and inspires inclusion; and the overlapping shapes are transparent to represent thoughtful introspection. Finally, it is meant to be modern to attract fresh new audiences, but at the same time stately and rooted in the tradition of the Seminary's sacred mission.

## Flames and Water

David Cooper, former moderator of the Board of Trustees, designed Flames and Water as a gracious and inspiring welcome to our new building. Its soaring copper flames (the tallest is 16 feet) and running water remind all who visit of St. John's words about Jesus that "he will baptize you with fire and the Holy Spirit." As people enter the lobby, it is the constant sound of running water and dramatic art piece that draw them toward the beautiful interior of Mast Chapel. "Flames and Water stands as a bridge from the world into our building and as a door from our offices and classrooms into our chapel," observes President Mast. "It is a remarkable piece of art that anchors our life in Christ and our baptisms, and draws us forward with fire and light."



## About NBTS

In today's changing world, service to Christ and his church can take many forms. When God's faithful feel called to serve, whatever their station in life and whatever their gifts, it is important that the call is acknowledged, enabled and nurtured. At New Brunswick Theological Seminary - the oldest Seminary in North America, yet in many ways the most forward-thinking - we are dedicated to helping students respond to their individual calling through rigorous yet accessible theological education.

The blending of old and new is an important hallmark for us. Founded in 1784, historic New Brunswick Theological Seminary considers it a privilege and a responsibility to train persons from many denominations and from a wide variety of backgrounds for all forms of ministry, both traditional and emerging. As a result, our NBTS community is ecumenical and highly multi-cultural, reflecting the rich diversity of God's whole people.

NBTS offers distinguished academic training that is deeply rooted in classical theological disciplines yet made relevant for a complex, modern world through accompanying practical courses and hands-on ministry experience. Students come from a wide variety of careers and backgrounds, bringing with them rich experiences in faith and life. Our innovative curriculum both thrives in and is built upon our great diversity of ethnicity, culture and experience, resulting in an educative process which values each person's calling and gifts. Furthermore, we see to it that heeding one's call need not require a complete departure from his or her existing obligations. At New Brunswick Theological Seminary, we make Seminary education more accessible than ever with a mix of part-time and full-time course study on two convenient, urban campuses.

Perhaps the most distinctive characteristic of Seminary education at New Brunswick is our profound sense of community. With the lowest student-teacher ratio in the region, NBTS professors are able to take a personal interest in every student. Our faculty teaches with passion and creativity, encourages active critical thinking and practices ongoing self-reflection in its work with one another and with students. Altogether, this represents an unparalleled educational opportunity for the women and men who will lead the church and serve the world into the future.

We welcome full- and part-time students and offer the convenience of daytime, evening and weekend classes on our two campuses: New Brunswick, New Jersey, and Queens, New York.

Our New York campus is located at St. John's University. Established in 1985, the New York campus has provided an environment of theological and academic excellence for nearly 30 years. The partnership with St. John's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences remains strong, with a renewed agreement for classroom space and student access to an increased number of St. John's Theology Department online courses, including Pastoral Care and Counseling, Bible courses as well as additional elective classes.

The new NBTS building in New Brunswick, New Jersey - now located at the corner of College Avenue and Seminary Place - has been completed and was officially dedicated on October 31, 2014 with a special program and celebratory dinner. The new 30,000 square foot structure includes a chapel, classrooms, dining area, offices and conference facilities, and will provide greater support for our students and faculty, now and for years to come.



## Community

We moved our historic Seminary from “Holy Hill” to College Avenue, the bustling main artery of the Rutgers University campus, as an active expression of engagement with our urban environment, diverse community and global ministry. Just as concentric circles share a common center, the newly-constructed New Brunswick Theological Seminary building is, by design, a common center for many community circles.

Starting with our students and those on the University campus, and expanding to the city of New Brunswick and the larger surrounding area, each community is a welcomed part of the NBTS family. The warm and inviting Student Commons area provides our Seminarians and guests with a place to gather and fellowship. The Reformed Church in America has several offices on our upper floor.

Groups and organizations are able to use the Seminary’s conference facilities and state-of-the-art audio/visual equipment for meetings, workshops, retreats and seminars. To provide hearing assistance to those who may need it, Mast Chapel and Hageman Hall are equipped with a “hearing loop” which amplifies and delivers sound wirelessly, customized for individuals’ hearing aids or cochlear implants.

We are deeply grateful to God for our new home and welcome all with open arms. God encircles us all with his unconditional love, and we will continue to extend that love to our global community for generations to come.

## What We Offer

New Brunswick Theological Seminary offers a wealth of theological, biblical and ministry studies courses. Through the Seminary’s degree and certificate programs, students receive a deep academic grounding infused with critical and creative engagement to help them assess and meet the challenges of the broader context in which they will serve.

**Master of Divinity (M.Div.):** This degree program is designed to prepare students for a wide range of Christian ministry. It provides the solid foundation needed for ordination in pastoral ministry. The M.Div. is also excellent preparation for chaplaincy, mission work, youth ministry or further graduate study and teaching.

**Master of Arts (M.A.):** This degree program offers rigorous academic theological preparation for students who wish to enrich their ministry, but whose work does not require full pastoral training. The M.A. is also ideal for those who have already completed the M.Div. degree and desire further in-depth theological study.

**Doctor of Ministry (D.Min.):** This degree recognizes the vital work that an effective congregational leader can contribute to the transformation and sustenance of communities. In this three-year program, education flourishes with the joining of three partners: the student, the Seminary, and the congregation and community to whom the student ministers. NBTS offers concentrations in Urban Ministry; Congregational and Community Renewal; Prison, Public Policy and Transformative Justice; and Pastoral Care and Counseling.

In addition to our degree programs, NBTS offers lifelong learning through continuing education. Answering the need to enhance the work and training of those who do not seek a full degree program, NBTS created the Certificate in Theological Studies program offers both English and Spanish language courses. Students can take individual classes or can enroll in the two-year program to earn a certificate.

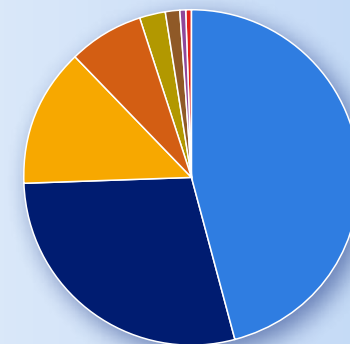
## Revenue and other Additions

July 1, 2013 – June 30, 2014

Tuition and Fees	\$ 1,291,448
Less Student Aid	234,092
Net Tuition and Fees	1,057,356
Auxiliary Enterprise Revenue	19,013
Gifts and Grants (including campaign funds)	2,096,284
RCA Assesments	231,654
Investment return designated for current operations – pooled funds	614,548
Investment return designated for current operations – RCA	106,663
Income from funds held by others	63,342
Facilities Rental Income	329,179
Other Sources	27,029

**Total revenues and other additions  
before release from restrictions** \$ 4,545,068

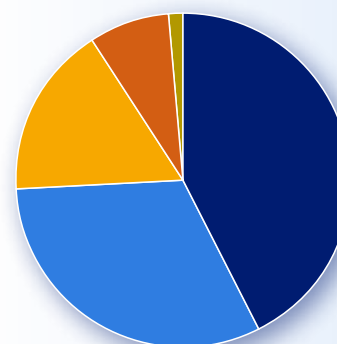
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- Tuition and fees
- Auxiliary enterprise revenues
- Gifts, grants and assessments
- Investment return designated for current operations – pooled funds
- Investment return designated for current operations – RCA
- Income from funds held by others
- Facilities rental income
- Other sources

## Expenditures and other Deductions

Educational and General	
Instruction	\$ 1,142,818
Academic Support	602,519
Student Services	43,702
Institutional Support	1,537,125
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Auxiliary Enterprises	281,558
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	\$ 3,607,722



- Instruction
- Academic support
- Student support
- Institutional support
- Auxiliary enterprises

## Alumni/ae



**Margaret Robinson (2011)** served a year long Chaplain Residency in Honolulu, Hawaii. The first six months serving at the only Trauma Hospital located in Hawaii, (Queen Emma Hospital), with the next six months serving at Kapi'olani , the only Women and Children Hospital (NICU) in Hawaii. She is currently transitioning back to the mainland.



**Douglas Brown (2011)** is serving in a new church start, Asbury Park Community Church, a congregation of the United Church of Christ, in Asbury Park, New Jersey. As a church and more importantly as a community and as individuals, Asbury Park Community Church honors and accepts all people no matter where they are in life or on their journey to find God. Doug also serves on the Board of Directors for Rutgers University Protestant Campus Ministry.



**Won Hyo Titus Kim (2010)** is serving as Task Force Battalion Chaplain, currently at 1-10 ARB, 10th Combat Aviation Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, New York. He came back from deployment to Afghanistan this year. Won Hyo was selected for a Clinical Pastoral Education Residence course beginning June 2015. He will be serving MEDCOM as a chaplain for another 3 years stationed home and overseas.



**Marie Mainard O'Connell (2011)** is the pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Little Rock, Arkansas (FPCLR). A small missional congregation, situated in the heart of history downtown Little Rock, FPCLR seeks to uplift the hungry and support the outcast in the name of Christ. Marie loves the combination of the traditional high liturgy of worship and the gritty contemporary nature of mission.



**JerQuinton Sutton (2011)** is serving as the pastor at Lebanon Baptist Church in Westwood, New Jersey. He is also serving as the director of Lebanon Baptist Church CDC, commissioner of social action in the United Missionary Baptist Convention of New Jersey; the commissioner of social action in the local Association called Shiloh and is an active member in the Westwood Clergy Association.

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