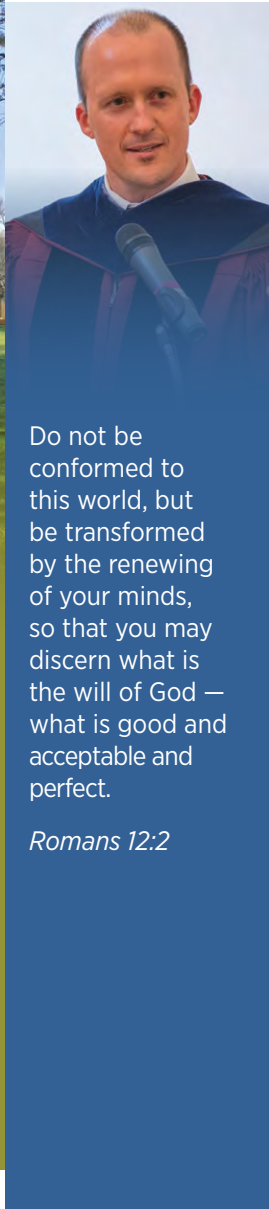
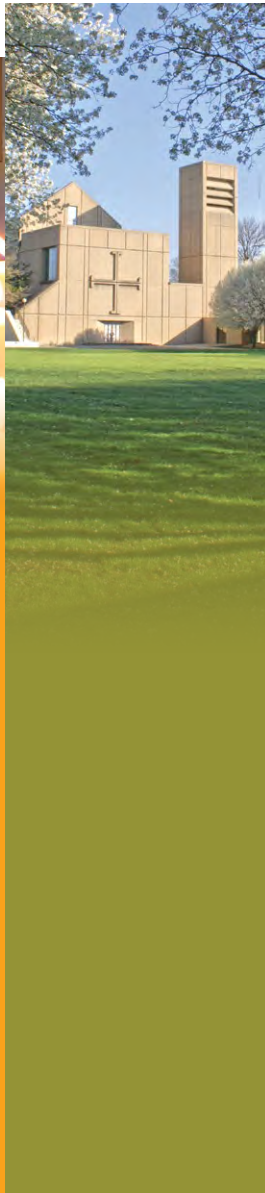


Renewing Minds

Annual Report 2016



Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your minds, so that you may discern what is the will of God — what is good and acceptable and perfect.

Romans 12:2



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With this annual report, we invite you to
join us in celebrating

the past year at CTS, and thanking God for the many ways — in classrooms and café conversations, chapel services and public events — that all of our minds are renewed every day.

We celebrate new and newly invigorated educational programs, including the world's first PhD in African American Preaching and Sacred Rhetoric. We celebrate how so many at CTS are putting our hands and our hearts to work on some of the most pressing issues of the day in Central Indiana, putting faith into action. We celebrate the arrival of our extraordinary new dean of faculty, Dr. Leah Gunning Francis. And most of all, we celebrate our students and alumni, extraordinary children of God learning to lead, heal and love the world.

As a school with origins rooted in the abolitionist movement, CTS is deeply committed to an active, renewing Christian faith. Read on to learn more about how our work this year has engaged the five core practices at the heart of who we are: *inspire, lead, serve, love and live.*

Even as we celebrate, we are profoundly grateful and humbled by your prayers and support. Our mission — to form disciples of Jesus Christ for church and community leadership to serve God's transforming of the world — is as important for God's creation as it's ever been. We hope you'll join us on the journey ahead, for the sake of the next generation of leaders who inspire, lead, serve, love and live out ministries worth celebrating.

Dr. Matthew Myer Boulton
President and Professor of Theology

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Inspire

Communicating and interpreting the Christian faith through scholarship, worship and everyday acts of ministry is an immersive, inclusive and inspiring adventure at CTS.



CTS Introduces the World's First PhD in African American Preaching and Sacred Rhetoric

Years in the making, CTS announced its new doctoral program, which will focus on the special role that preaching has in the African American community, viewing it as an art form, a force for social change, and an area overdue for academic study. "The pulpit has always been a place of tremendous influence in the African American community, and the CTS PhD will prepare men and women with both the scholarship and practical understanding of preaching to be worthy of that call," said Rev. Dr. Frank Thomas, Nettie Sweeney and Hugh Th. Miller Professor of Homiletics at CTS and Director of the Academy of Preaching and Celebration. "This has the potential to ignite a preaching renaissance in the U.S. that could lead to a revival of American Christianity in the 21st century." CTS will welcome the inaugural PhD class in January 2017.





Moral Monday Founder and Civil Rights Activist William Barber Preaches at CTS

Dr. William Barber, President of the North Carolina NAACP, pastor of Greenleaf Christian Church in St. Goldsboro, NC, and founder of the Moral Mondays civil rights movement, preached in the CTS Chapel during Black History Month events. An acclaimed national activist and advocate on civil disobedience, Dr. Barber is an outspoken critic of inequality. His efforts have reinvigorated social justice movements across the nation.

An OPEN Embrace

In April, CTS announced an agreement with OPEN, a collective of post-evangelical, progressive evangelical, non-denominational and free-church tradition organizations, leaders, churches and networks. The agreement makes the CTS MDiv available to OPEN members by offering classes in Indianapolis and other cities around the U.S., so students do not have to reside near CTS to obtain the CTS degree.

And because all CTS MDiv students can take advantage of nationwide classes, weeklong intensive classes, online classes, and standard semester schedules, CTS continues to make the MDiv journey more accessible and affordable for students juggling work and family obligations. Classes begin in January 2017.

To promote the OPEN MDiv arrangement, CTS and OPEN hosted a popular speakers tent at the Wild Goose Festival in North Carolina.



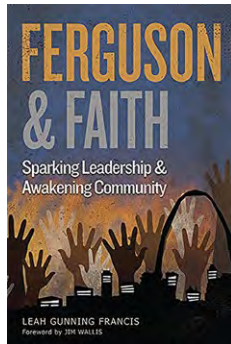


Lead

Equipping individuals to lead is central to CTS' mission of forming disciples of Jesus Christ to serve God's transforming of the world. Through classroom learning, public programs and campus resources, CTS is developing the next generation of leaders.

Dr. Leah Gunning Francis Joins CTS

On June 1, Dr. Leah Gunning Francis joined CTS as Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty. Through scholarship and social justice advocacy, Dr. Francis' work emphasizes how communities of faith can convene and engage diverse constituencies to address some of society's most pressing problems. Dr. Francis relocated to CTS from Saint Louis, where she chronicled reactions to Michael Brown's death in *Ferguson and Faith: Sparking Leadership & Awakening Community* (Chalice Press, 2015).



Commencement Celebrates 45 Graduates and Honors Faith Leaders

A trainer of African American church leaders, a pioneer in pastoral counseling, and the pastor of a global congregation who is known as a worldwide advocate for justice were recognized with honorary degrees during Christian Theological Seminary's 2016 Commencement ceremony on May 21. We also celebrated with 45 graduates and their families and friends on the grand occasion of completing their studies at CTS.

Dr. Lawrence Carter, Dean of the Martin Luther King, Jr. International Chapel at Morehouse College, was awarded the Honorary Doctor of Divinity for his impact in helping to train leaders for the African American church and society through Morehouse's Chapel Assistants program, as well as for leading the Chapel's mission in the development of the Beloved World Community.

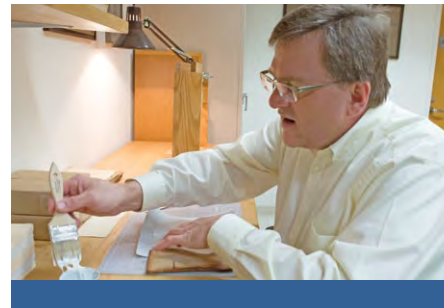
Dr. Sue Cardwell, CTS Professor Emerita of Psychology and Counseling, was awarded the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters in recognition of her many years of pioneering service offering healing and hope to countless students, clients and colleagues. She retired from CTS in 1988, after joining the seminary's staff in 1962 and joining the faculty in 1979.

Dr. Joel C. Hunter, senior pastor of Northland, A Church Distributed of Longwood, Fla., received the Honorary Doctor of Divinity for his pioneering work in congregational ministry and leadership, and for his inspiring advocacy of civil rights, environmental issues, and other matters of justice.



Media Appearances Engage Communities

Local and national media helped to tell the CTS story in 2016. In monthly TV news segments, CTS Counseling Center staff shared their expertise on topics ranging from depression in the workplace to managing holiday stress. Local media also covered student protests and a prayer vigil for Orlando. NPR's Indianapolis affiliate interviewed faculty and friends on a variety of topics connected to CTS events. *The Indianapolis Business Journal* did a deep dive on CTS' ongoing initiatives to transform pastoral education, and the *Washington Post* reported on the African American PhD program.



Grants Enhance Library Resources

Scott Seay, CTS Associate Professor of the History of Christianity and Director of the Doctor of Ministry Program, and Anthony Elia, Director of Library and Educational Technology, earned grants to bolster CTS' library and archives. A \$5,000 grant from the Private Academic Libraries of Indiana will fund production of an interactive

global map that will depict key events in the history of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). CTS will house the map and invite collaborators to use this interactive resource.

CTS partnered with Abilene Christian University to administer a \$30,000 grant from the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion. The grant funded "The Pedagogy of the Archive" colloquium held in Dallas-Ft. Worth. Honoring historians, librarians and archivists from Stone-Campbell Movement academic institutions, the colloquium initiated collaboration toward a digital archive of historical materials supporting teaching.

More CTS Classes Connect Students, Clergy and Community

Open-to-the-public Lifelong Learning courses — including "Atheism Old and New," "Heaven and Hell" and "Eco-Justice: Human Well Being on a Thriving Earth" — attracted increased public participation in the 2015-16 academic year. These Lifelong Learners join with seminary students and clergy members in spiritual debate, ethics discussions and examinations of global and local issues. And because they are not pursuing academic degrees, the cost per credit hour is reduced.



Serve

Serving others is integral to our Christian faith. Whether leading or walking alongside, CTS students, faculty and alumni live out a calling to serve.



CTS Alums in Public Office

CTS alumnus Joe Hogsett was elected Mayor of Indianapolis in November 2015, and he appointed another CTS alum, Rev. Dr. David Hampton, deputy mayor of neighborhood engagement. Where did the two meet? At CTS, of course! Both have remained active in seminary life, appearing on a CTS panel addressing violence in Indianapolis, for example. Making Indianapolis a safer and more welcoming city are top priorities for the Hogsett administration.

President Matthew Myer Boulton, Mayor Joe Hogsett, and Dean Leah Gunning Francis spoke together at a press conference to announce the City of Indianapolis' support for CTS' new Faith & Action Project, a poverty-fighting initiative.

Anti-Defamation League Interfaith Director Lectures at CTS

On the heels of Holy Week, CTS partnered with the Jewish Community Relations Council to welcome Rabbi David Fox Sandmel, Director of Interfaith Affairs for the Anti-Defamation League. Rabbi Sandmel delivered an interfaith lecture entitled, "What Can Christians Learn About the New Testament from Jews?" and spoke with the local NPR affiliate about efforts to break down barriers between people of faith.



CTS President Interviews *New York Times* Columnist

New York Times columnist and best-selling author David Brooks joined CTS President Matthew Myer Boulton for a sold-out conversation at CTS during

the 2015 Spirit & Place Festival. Brooks challenged the audience to consider rebalancing "resumé virtues" such as success, wealth and status with "character virtues" such as kindness, honesty and faithfulness. Brooks also met with CTS friends at a reception before the event and signed books afterward.



Desmond Tutu Youth Fellows Program

The Desmond Tutu Center selected its first group of Youth Fellows, young people from Central Indiana who traveled to South Africa to learn about reconciliation, social justice work and community development. Upon returning to Indiana, participants are applying what they learned to a local social justice project. Ultimately, the program will provide a framework for young people to emerge as community peacemakers. It is supported by a grant from the Simon Family Foundation.



Exploring System Change to End Hunger

Dave Miner, a trustee for both CTS and Bread for the World, along with Matthew Myer Boulton, CTS President and Bread for the World Trustee, convened civic and business leaders to explore how systems change can unlock solutions to some of humanity's most pressing problems, including hunger. The spring public workshop preceded a Fall 2016 Lifelong Learning course on using system change to end hunger.



Understanding The Reconciliation Movement

In summer 2015, Dr. Allan Boesak, Desmond Tutu Chair of Peace, Global Justice and Reconciliation Studies and a

CTS Visiting Professor, led 25 CTS trustees, staff, faculty and students on a 12-day journey to South Africa. The delegation met with leaders and young activists still working to undo the damage of apartheid, and participated in a forum on racism, violence and human dignity. A highlight of the visit was meeting with Archbishop Desmond Tutu and his daughter, Reverend Mpho Tutu, executive director of the Tutu Legacy Foundation.



LOVE

Connecting Psyche and Spirit

For 18 years, CTS' Spirituality and Psychotherapy Conference has attracted mental health practitioners who seek to better understand the connection between spirit and psyche. This year's conference featured



Dr. Jeanne Stevenson-Moessner, Professor of Pastoral Care at Perkins School of Theology and a leading scholar on theology and psychology. Participants explored the quest to reach one's fullest potential, healing from the injurious emotion of envy, and using spiritual imagery in clinical work.

Clergy Renewal Program Fosters Reflection and Renewal

The Lilly Endowment Clergy Renewal Programs at Christian Theological Seminary provide an opportunity for pastors to step away from the obligations of daily parish life and to engage in a period of renewal and reflection. Returning from one such experience in Sri Lanka, Rev. Diane Faires wrote,

Supporting Partners of Church Leaders

As a pastor's wife for more than three decades, certified life coach Dr. Joyce Thomas understands the stress and isolation that may accompany being a pastor's partner. Through the Academy of Preaching and Celebration at CTS, Dr. Thomas hosts short retreats that allow clergy spouses and life partners to talk honestly about the challenges they face and lift one another up in a supportive, safe environment.

She recently launched a blog celebrating the role of the clergy spouse and is planning additional programs.



Caring for Neighbors

The Counseling Center at CTS offered its annual free depression screenings and couples checkups this year, inviting Central Indiana residents to gauge their need for mental health services and break down misunderstandings associated with mental health treatment. The Counseling Center also entered into an agreement with CTS' neighbor, the Martin Luther King Community Center, to provide services onsite.

"With my soul at rest and time to reflect on the first five years of my ministry, I felt a strong sense of contentment about my work, and a sense of joy about returning to that work at the end of the sabbatical." The experience prompted Rev. Faires to become an advocate for church leaders taking time away from their roles in the church, so that they can renew perspective on their calling and serve their congregations with renewed energy.



Tending to the hearts of others by sharing gifts and resources is an integral part of practicing compassionate care.

Live

By walking the talk, individuals model the words and lessons lived out by Jesus Christ during his ministry on Earth.



Student Groups Invigorated

The CTS Student Association had an engaged and engaging year, organizing so its members could better support each other, speaking out on diverse issues ranging from climate change to the rights of refugees, and planing events for the good of the seminary. For Black History Month, students created a one-day conference on putting faith into action, a performance entitled “My Soul Applauds at the Sound of Freedom,” a special Chapel service with preaching by Rev. Dr. William Barber II, and a book drive. The Affinity group, supporting LGBTQ students and allies, organized marchers for the Indy Pride Parade and Pride Festival. CTS hosted Latinx Heritage Month activities with Rev. Dr. Miguel De La Torre. And, to care for fellow students, the Student Association office offered fresh coffee during the busiest days of the academic year.

Chapel Assistant Bere Gil Soto Helps Create Inspiring Worship Experience

Believing that “We worship not only with our culture, but also with our sorrows and longings,” student Bere Gil Soto concluded a three-year stint as Chapel Assistant—along the way reforming how CTS does weekly worship. Her primary contributions have been to integrate elements that celebrate diversity within the congregation and to empower individuals to bring their personal stories into the worship service. She also created a matrix that allowed for better planning and communications about who would be preaching and serving.



Four Decades of Keeping the Doors Open



After 44 years of service, our institutional memory, Ralph Riddle, is retiring from the CTS facilities department. Ralph is known at CTS for consistently helping those in need — whether it was the gifts of his talent or whatever treasure he could spare. Asked why he has been so generous, Ralph simply said, “It seemed like the Christian thing to do.”

Alumni Snapshots



CTS is grateful for people who engage with their fellow alumni or provide opportunities for alums to reconnect. From attending (and hosting!) alumni gatherings to institutional leadership and community advocacy, supporting alumni can take many forms.



Dr. Richard L. “Dick” Hamm, former General Minister and President of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and a CTS Trustee and alum, and his wife Mindy hosted CTS graduates who had not been together in one place since the 1970s. Dick said, “It was wonderful to have these longtime friends in our home and to be in conversation about life, ministry and CTS. We remembered, reflected, laughed a lot and even cried together. One thing was abundantly clear: CTS has been a primary shaping force and resource in the lives and ministries of each of us!”

Trustee **Liz Klimes** hosted an alumni gathering honoring **Dr. Joel C. Hunter**, senior



pastor of Northland, A Church Distributed of Longwood, Fla., Dr. Hunter received an Honorary Doctor of Divinity from

CTS during Commencement weekend and preached at the Baccalaureate service.

CTS alum **Rickey McCray’s** church-planting ministry goes beyond congregational life to improving neighborhoods and creating work opportunities for youth. Rickey raised funds to pay teens to provide lawn mowing services to neighbors who did not have the physical or financial resources to tend their lawns. The program is a win-win-win.



At-risk youth are employed, neighbors’ properties are maintained, and community ties are strengthened. In 2016, Rickey was also named CTS Chapel Music Director.

Dr. William C. Hine, retired Dean of the School of Continuing Education at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Illinois and a 1970 CTS MDiv graduate, wrapped up 12 years of serving as a CTS Trustee. He said, “Working with many excellent people on the Board and on the CTS faculty and staff has been a great pleasure. CTS has a great history and the future is indeed very bright with many exciting opportunities on the horizon.”



Rev. Jeffrey L. Bower, a double alum who earned his MA in Church Music in 1997 and MDiv in 1999, was elected president of the CTS Alumni Board. He leads St. John’s Episcopal Church in Speedway, Indiana, and is learning Spanish to better serve the growing Latino population there. He is also a tireless volunteer with Freedom Indiana, which advocates for LGBTQ rights.





In addition to the Annual Fund and other efforts, CTS focused on four core fundraising projects in the last year:

PhD in African American Preaching and Sacred Rhetoric

When CTS announced that it would offer the world's first PhD dedicated to African American Preaching and Sacred Rhetoric, more than 100 potential students immediately expressed interest in the program. Though the program can accommodate only about a dozen students in its first cohort in 2017, CTS recognizes that financial support is key to growing the PhD program. Dr. Frank Thomas, the driving force behind the new program, and members of the Seminary Advancement team are meeting with supporters nationwide to raise funds to support students and faculty devoted to the unique and indigenous American art form of African American preaching.

To make sure you don't miss any alumni activities or news, please update your information by using the "Update your information" form at www.cts.edu.

Lutheran House of Study

CTS is collaborating with the Indiana-Kentucky Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and Christ the Savior Lutheran Church (in Fishers, Indiana) to create a Lutheran House of Study, which will meet the educational needs of church lay leaders, clergy who are continuing their education, and people training for ordained ministry. CTS will work directly with the IK Synod bishop to provide courses focused on key texts, from both Lutheran and non-Lutheran sources, to engage profound questions about faith and life. The House of Study was officially unveiled at the Synod's 2016 Assembly, and the enthusiasm for it has been very high. This partnership promises to strengthen Lutheran leadership for the 21st century.

Spiritual Trail

Honoring the majestic beauty of the CTS campus hugging the White River, the Spiritual Trail connects to Indianapolis' expanding trail systems and invites trail users to consider the webs of connection among people of various faith traditions.

CTS thanks the Allen Whitehill Clowes Foundation for supporting phase one of the Spiritual Trail.

Vocations Program

To expand and amplify its impact, CTS will offer theological reflection and conversations about "life meaning and purpose" to constituencies outside of the traditional graduate student model and in places on- and off-campus. By focusing on learning opportunities for people not enrolled in full-time courses, the Vocations Program will broaden our learning community and create more people who have experienced CTS.



Student Demographics

133

Total Students
(as of Spring 2015)

98

Caucasian

32

African American

1

Latinx

1

Pacific Islanders/Asian

1

American Indian

80

Female

53

Male

42.7
Average Age

3 >65

31 50-64

25 40-49

10 35-39

13 30-34

3 25-29

13 21-24

1 <20

31 Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)



19 United Methodist



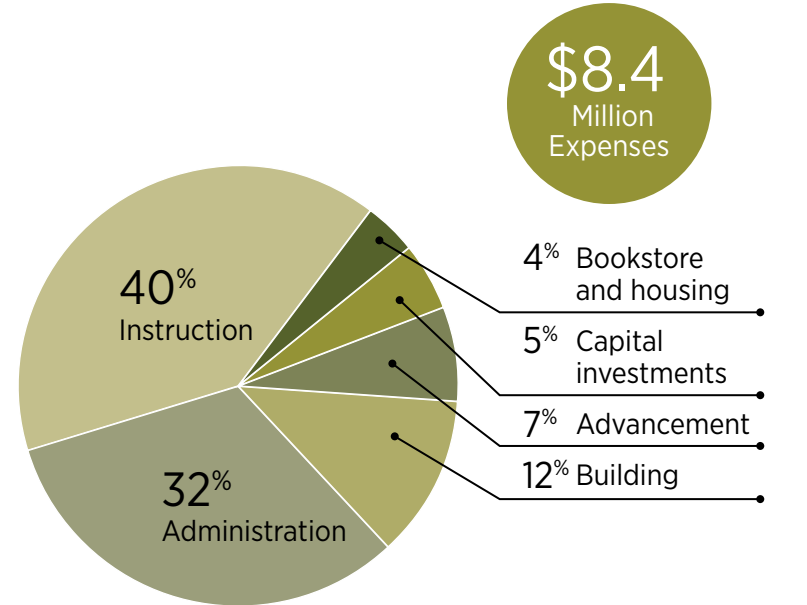
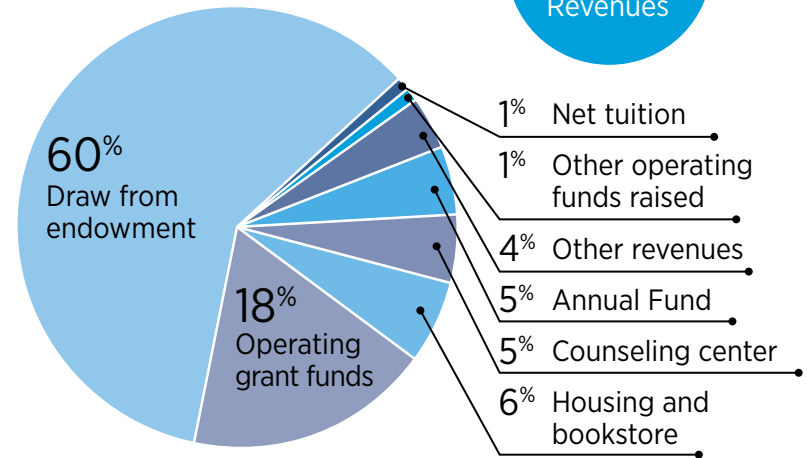
16 Non-denominational



11 Roman Catholic



Top Denominations Among Students



Note: these figures reflect ongoing operations only

Financials

2016

October

Counseling Center Free Depression Screenings (all month)

- 24 Seminar on Religion and Global Affairs
- 28 Mental Health First Aid Training

November

- 1 Clergy Renewal Program applications accepted
- 3 Alumni Board meeting
- 6 Board of Trustees fall meeting
- 11 - 12 Desmond Tutu Center Biennial Conference, Sustaining Global Change: Healing and Liberation
- 12 A Journey Home: Interfaith and Cross Cultural Perspectives with Spirit & Place Festival
- 17 *Inocente* New View Film Series by Desmond Tutu Center
- 24 Thanksgiving
- 29 #GivingTuesday

December

- 23 - January 2 CTS closed
- 25 Christmas



2017

January

- 14 Spring semester begins

February

Counseling Center Free Couples Check-Ups (all month)

- 2 Alumni Board meeting
- 3 Board of Trustees winter meeting
- 22 Religion, Spirituality and the Arts public exhibition

March

- 14 Faith & Action Project Spring Conference
- 31 - April 1 Spirituality and Psychotherapy Conference

April

- 9 Palm Sunday
- 16 Easter Sunday
- 21 Clergy Renewal Program applications final deadline

May

- 4 Alumni Board meeting
- 5 Board of Trustees annual meeting
- 19 Baccalaureate
- 20 Commencement

July

- 8 - 12 Disciples of Christ General Assembly in Indianapolis
- 9 Worship at CTS, part of General Assembly
- 10 CTS Reception at General Assembly
- 11 CTS Alumni and Friends Luncheon at General Assembly

August

- 14 Fall semester begins for 2017-2018 academic year





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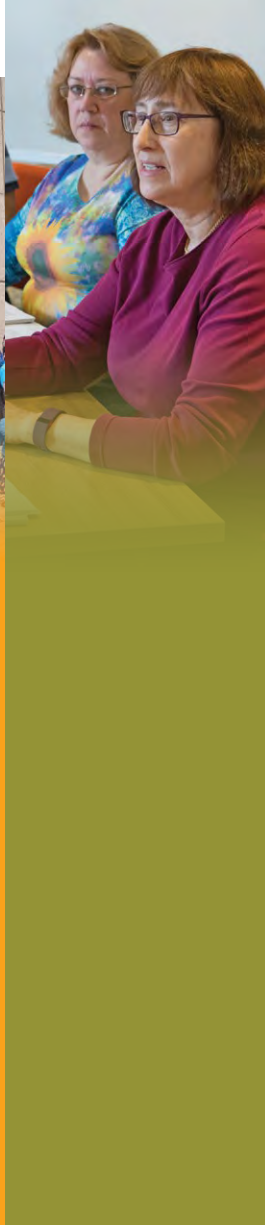
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