Welcome to the Graduate School of Religion and Religious Education’s (GRE) vibrant community of learning!

Newly admitted Doctor of Ministry students are required to take these two courses and the two courses that will be held in January 2017 on campus. Remaining courses can be completed on campus, online or through a mix of both.

Both courses offered during the 2016 Winter Session will be held at Fordham University’s Lincoln Center Campus.

Looking forward to seeing you this winter!
Winter Session 2016 Course Offerings

Doctor of Ministry students who started in 2015 or later are required to take the two winter session courses in each of their first two January sessions in the program. For Financial Aid purposes the courses are considered Spring 2016 courses. DMin students who started before January 2015 may choose to take these courses as well.

One-Week Intensive Courses

The following course will take place the week of January 4-8, 2016 10a.m.-4:30p.m. at the Lincoln Center Campus.

PMGR 8632 Research Seminar: Pastoral Theology and Practice Dr. Thomas Beaudoin

This research seminar is meant to prepare DMin students for writing their doctoral thesis, by offering examples of, approaches to, and skills pertaining to theological research in ministry. The course explores some fundamental approaches to conducting research into pastorally significant experience today, with the goals of deepening students’ identities as research-competent, practice minded theologians, cultivating students’ capacity to make critical-theological sense of research that informs their pastoral/professional work, and preparing students to conduct their own research for their DMin thesis.

This course meets the GSRRE Objective of demonstrating facility with research in specific theological disciplines for doctoral studies.

The following course will take place the week of January 11-15, 2016 10a.m.-4:30p.m. at the Lincoln Center Campus

SPGR 6740 Ignatian Spirituality Fr. Francis McAloon

Description and Course Syllabus to be posted soon.
Course Syllabi

Pastoral Theology and Practice: DMin Research Seminar

January Term
4-8 January 2016, 10:00-4:30
Lowenstein 526, Lincoln Center

Prof. Tom Beaudoin
Graduate School of Religion and Religious Education, Fordham University

Office: Keating Hall 303, Rose Hill Campus
Office Hours: By appointment
Phone: (718) 817-5965
Email: tbeaudoin@fordham.edu

Readings

The course readings are listed throughout the syllabus. All readings are available on Blackboard except for the following books. They must be purchased in advance online or at your preferred bookstore. Note that due to the timing of the course, these books will not be available in the campus bookstore.

- Either the print or online version of the *Chicago Manual of Style*. The print version is: 16th edition (University of Chicago Press, 2010), ISBN 9780226104201; the online version is available for subscription at http://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/home/html

Introduction

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Coursework

Presence and Participation

Successful completion of the course requires that students be present and fully prepared for classes, ready to discuss the readings, including agreements, disagreements, questions, and connections made to professional/pastoral work. Absence from two or more classes will negatively affect the final grade. “A” presence and participation reflects the student’s excellence in these practices; “B” presence and participation reflects superior work in these practices; “C” reflects adequate work.

Online Work: Follow-up Blackboard Posts

Following our time on campus, the course continues on Blackboard. Within three weeks after the conclusion of the course (by 29 January), students should post (as an attachment) to the discussion board a 500 word discussion of 75-100 pages of new research material that bears on their research interests. Discuss what the material is (a book, article, etc.), what it contributes to your research, and what direction your research intends to take next. Within four weeks after the conclusion of the course (by 5 February), students should post (as an attachment) the Third Draft of their DMin thesis proposal. (The first two drafts will have been already worked on in class). All students should write at least one substantive response in the Discussion Board to each of these Third Drafts by 10 February.

Three Drafts of the DMin Thesis Proposal

Through successive drafts of their proposal, students will gain clarity about their research while assembling a working draft that they can use to help inform their remaining coursework and to begin conversations with a DMin. Thesis mentor.

First Draft: 500-750 words—post by 3:00PM on 3 January; discuss in class 4 January.

Second Draft: 1000-1500 words—post by 6:00PM on 7 January; discuss in class 8 January.

Third Draft: 2000-3000 words—post by 5:00PM on 5 February. This proposal can serve as a provisional beginning for crafting a formal proposal in close consultation with a doctoral thesis mentor. Third drafts of proposals that are of “A” quality feature clearly written and adequately-sourced work that covers the array of features of a proposal discussed in classes and required at Fordham; proposals of “B” quality are acceptable but not strong in these qualities; proposals of “C” quality are poor overall in these qualities. (This work meets the GSRRE Objective stated above.)

Please be familiar with the GSRRE policy regarding plagiarism. Plagiarized work will result in failing the assignment and, in most cases, the course.
Note on Disabilities

Under the Americans with Disabilities Act and Section 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973, all students, with or without disabilities, are entitled to equal access to the programs and activities of Fordham University. If you believe that you have a disabling condition that may interfere with your ability to participate in the activities, course work, or assessment of the object of this course, you may be entitled to accommodations. Please schedule an appointment to speak with someone at the Office of Disability Services (Rose Hill – O’Hare Hall, Lower Level, x0655 or at Lincoln Center – Room 207, x6282.

Course Schedule

Monday

Conducting Research in the Doctor of Ministry Program: Processes, Proposals, Projects; Generating Initial Ideas

Reading: [1] Sensing, Qualitative Research: A Multi-Methods Approach to Projects for Doctor of Ministry Theses (Wipf and Stock, 2011), Introduction; Chapters One, Two, Three (pp. xiii-xxxiii, 1-78)


[4] Student First Drafts

Tuesday

Reading: [1] Sensing, Chapter 4, pp. 79-139


Note: Lunch with Dean Anderson is 12:00-1:30pm
**Wednesday**

Approaches to DMin Research II

Reading:  
[1] Sensing, **Chapter 5, pp. 140-179**  
[3] Fordham Library research information

Note: Guest speaker: Fordham DMin. graduate; also, please bring a computer to class if you have one, as we will be working on library research skills

**Thursday**

**From (Interpretations to) Notes to Interpretations, and the Ethics of DMin Research**

Readings:  
[1] Sensing, **Chapters 6 and 7, pp. 180-211**  
[2] Lucretia B. Yaghjian, *Writing Theology Well*, second edition (Bloomsbury T&T Clark, 2015), **Chapter 1, pp. 3-20**  

Note: Guest speaker from the Institutional Review Board

**Friday**

**How to Get Through It, and Why To Do It**

Readings:  
[1] Yaghjian, **Chapters 5, 6, 10, 11, 12 (pp.95-161, 270-346), plus pp. 416-417**  
[2] Sensing, **Chapter 8, pp. 212-234**

Note: Guest speaker: Fordham DMin. graduate
Directions to Lincoln Center

Fordham University’s Lincoln Center campus is located at the northwest corner of Columbus Avenue at 60th Street (113 West 60th Street, New York, NY 10023).

The main phone number for the Lincoln Center Campus is 212-636-6000.

To Reach the Lincoln Center Campus by **Subway**

The A, B, C, D and 1 subway trains all stop at 59th Street / Columbus Circle. The campus is located one block west.

To Reach the Lincoln Center Campus by **Bus**

For local bus service take the M5, M7, M11, M31, M57, or M104. All stop close to Columbus Circle or Lincoln Center.

To Reach the Lincoln Center Campus by **Ram Van**

To get you back and forth between our Rose Hill and Lincoln Center Campuses, Fordham University offers intercampus transportation via the Ram Van.

Visit fordham.edu/homepage/1131/transportation for more information and to reserve a Ram Van seat.

To Reach the Lincoln Center Campus by **Plane**

Fordham University is easily accessible from all the major airports in the New York metropolitan area: Kennedy International, LaGuardia and Newark. The Riverdale/Jitney Limo service will provide transportation to the Rose Hill campus (718-884-9400). Taxi service to both the Rose Hill and Lincoln Center campuses is available from all airports.

Additional information about airport transportation and other forms of public transportation is available online through The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey website.

To Reach Lincoln Center Campus by **Car**

**From Points North, via the George Washington Bridge / 95:** Join the Henry Hudson Parkway (Westside Highway) South. Exit at 79th Street (Boat Basin). At the second traffic light, turn right onto West End Avenue. Continue south to 65th Street and turn left. Turn right onto Columbus Avenue. Keep to the left on Columbus Avenue and turn left onto 61st Street. A public parking garage is on the right. The main entrance to the University is across Columbus Avenue at the corner of 60th Street.
From Points West via the Lincoln Tunnel: Take I-78 East to the New Jersey Turnpike North. Exit at the Lincoln Tunnel, #16E. Follow signs uptown. At 41st Street turn left. Turn right onto 10th Ave. to 62nd Street. Turn right onto 62nd Street. The School of Law is on the right near the corner of Columbus Avenue. A public parking garage is located on your left on 62nd Street across from the School of Law.

To reach the main entrance to the Lincoln Center campus, proceed on 62nd Street to Columbus Avenue and turn right. Keep to the left side on Columbus Avenue and turn left onto 61st Street. A public parking garage is on the right. The main entrance to the University is across Columbus Avenue at the corner of 60th Street.

From East Side (Queensboro Bridge, Midtown Tunnel): Uptown to 66th Street and turn right. Transverse through Central Park. Continue on 66th Street to Columbus Avenue. At Columbus Avenue, turn left. Keep to the left on Columbus Avenue and turn left at 61st Street. A public parking garage is on the right. The main entrance to the University is across Columbus Avenue at the corner of 60th Street.

From Brooklyn: Brooklyn Queens Expressway to Brooklyn Battery Tunnel. Out of the tunnel, bear left, then turn right onto West Street. Follow West Street to the Henry Hudson Parkway North (West Side Highway). Exit at 54th Street. Take 10th Avenue uptown to 62nd Street. Turn right onto 62nd Street. The School of Law is on the right near the corner of Columbus Avenue. A public parking garage is located on 62nd Street across from the School of Law. To reach the main entrance to the rest of the Lincoln Center campus, proceed on 62nd Street to Columbus Avenue and turn right. Keep to the left side on Columbus Avenue and turn left onto 61st Street. A public parking garage is on the right. The main entrance to the University is across Columbus Avenue at the corner of 60th Street.

From Long Island: Long Island Expressway to the Midtown Tunnel, to 34th Street West. Turn right onto 10th Avenue. Take 10th Avenue uptown to 62nd Street. Turn right onto 62nd Street. The School of Law is on the right near the corner of Columbus Avenue. A public parking garage is located on 62nd Street across from the School of Law. To reach the main entrance to the rest of the Lincoln Center campus, proceed on 62nd Street to Columbus Avenue and turn right. Keep to the left side on Columbus Avenue and turn left onto 61st Street. A public parking garage is on the right. The main entrance to the University is across Columbus Avenue at the corner of 60th Street.
Lincoln Center Campus Parking

Daily parking for students, faculty, administrators, staff, or visitors to our Lincoln Center campus is currently available at any of the following locations by having your parking ticket validated at the Lowenstein Public Safety desk for preferential rates.

Parking Facilities with Fordham University Discounts

Discounts are subject to change and are not controlled by the University. Please verify costs and potential discounts by contacting the garages directly.

**Regent Garage**
45 West 61st Street
212-245-9594 Fordham University Stamp

**Allied Garage**
425 West 59th Street
212-246-7220 Fordham University Stamp

**Central Parking**
345 West 58th Street
212-582-7110 Central Parking Sticker

**Alfred Car Park, LLC**
161 West 61st Street
212-397-8949 Fordham University Stamp

**World Parking Garage**
One Central Park West

**At Broadway**
Enter 4 West 61st Street
212-265-4199 Fordham University Stamp

**ICON Parking**
Broadway & 64th Street
20 West 64th Street
212-724-6282
Housing

Unlike the Summer Intensives offered at the GRE, housing on campus is not an option for our DMin students during the Winter Session. Even so, there are many hotels and other affordable options that students may arrange to stay in while studying this Winter at our Lincoln Center Campus.

Hotels Near the Lincoln Center Campus

The hotels marked with an asterisk (*) offer a Fordham Rate (subject to availability). Ask for “the Fordham Rate / University Rate” when telephoning to make reservations and inquiring about rates and availability.

**Belleclaire Hotel**
250 w 77\textsuperscript{th} St. at Broadway
212-362-7700

**The Empire Hotel**
44 West 63\textsuperscript{rd} Street at Broadway
212-265-7400

**Hudson Hotel**
365 West 58\textsuperscript{th} Street at Ninth Avenue
212-554-6000

**Holiday Inn Midtown**
440 West 57\textsuperscript{th} Street between 9\textsuperscript{th} and 10\textsuperscript{th} Avenues
212-581-8100 or 800-465-4329
Please mention “corporate rate” as the Inn does not offer a Fordham specific rate.

**Grand Hyatt New York at Grand Central Terminal**
109 East 42\textsuperscript{nd} Street
212-883-1234
Located at Grand Central Terminal, very convenient for travel by Metro North Railroad.

**Hilton New York**
1335 6\textsuperscript{th} Avenue between West 53\textsuperscript{rd} and West 54\textsuperscript{th} Streets
212-586-7000 or 800-455-8667

**Le Parker Meridien**
118 West 57\textsuperscript{th} Street between 6\textsuperscript{th} and 7\textsuperscript{th} Avenues
212-245-5000 or 800-543-4300
Where to Eat at Lincoln Center

Ram Cafe | Leon Lowenstein Center (Plaza Level)
The Undergraduate Community Dining Hall offers a unique menu includes options that meet various nutritional needs including vegan, vegetarian and gluten free.

Hours of Operation

Monday - Thursday | 7:30am-8:00pm
Friday | 7:30am-7:00pm
Saturday – Sunday | 10:00am-7:00pm
Sunday | 10:00am – 8:00pm

Where to Eat at Lincoln Square

These are some of our go-to spots. Please visit www.lincolnsquarebid.org for a complete list of eateries around Lincoln Square.

Alan’s Marketplace
27 Columbus Ave. (at 60th St.)

Whole Foods Market (at Time Warner Center)
10 Columbus Circle, lower level

Starbucks Coffee
154 Columbus Ave. (at 67th St.)

Le Pain Quotidien
60 West 65th St.

P.J. Clarke’s at Lincoln Square
44 West 63rd St. (at Columbus Ave.)

The Smith
1900 Broadway (63rd & 64th St.)

Francesco Pizzeria & Restaurant
186 Columbus Ave. (68th & 69th St.)