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Some years ago a Lutheran monastic community in southern Germany underwent substantial renovation works. The chapel and older parts of the complex were showing signs of age, new wiring and piping was needed. What fascinated me then was the fact, that the nuns used the building sites for meditation. They would deliberately go to a digging, climb under a scaffolding or discuss with the workers what exactly they were doing. And then they used these sites and information for prayer times, reflections, meditations and even services; a Eucharist on a construction site??

This unconventional practice was of course initiated by a deeply spiritual perspective on life. The installation sites, holes in the ground, fresh painting and so on offered innumerable analogies for life! Wounds were laid open, debris cleared away, things of the past brought back to life and the latest development in technology included into older structures. We were reminded that life is constantly under construction, that not only the church needs continuous reformation: we live with the challenge of moving through the stages of life, of letting go and trying new things.

As I am writing these lines, the

renovation of LTS is almost completed. Yet some scaffoldings still invite us to meditate. The fresh look is wonderful and promising a bright future, but we of course know, that the signs of time and weather will soon reappear. Is this bright white and deep black of the moment too idealistic or is this necessary upkeep a sign of good stewardship? The monkeys, who enjoy the additional climbing possibilities demonstrate to us, how delightful it can be, to use something for a not intended purpose. I could go on and on with analogies and questions.

All our lives are continuously under construction. We would sometimes like to be ready, finished, complete, but have to realize that life's process of maturing is ended only when we meet our savior. And there is comfort and beauty in this renovation: it reminds us that it is never too late for change...

Please enjoy our new issue wherever you are. We try to bring some of the beauty of the renovation process to you. It's a promising start to a new term and good opportunity to look back at the encounters that happened this summer.

*Jan Martin Depner*

# Student & Faculty Retreat 2018

By Ms. Jenna Bergeson  
All Photos by Dr. Jan Martin Depner

Every August, students and faculty alike can get a renewed energy and a fresh start with the back-to-school retreat at Cheung Chau Island. Since I started at LTS – three years ago – I have always enjoyed staying at Salesian Retreat House and enjoying the serene beauty of the little island, a near-but-seemingly-distant 40-minute ferry ride from Hong Kong Island. So it came as quite a surprise when we were informed the school would not be going to Cheung Chau for the retreat, due to an outbreak of dengue fever, which was particularly concentrated there (there was even an individual from Salesian House who contracted it; although, thankfully, no one died).

After some mental adjustment and quick-thinking arrangements, the school decided to host the retreat at our own home, LTS campus at To Fung Shan. Without a doubt, the retreat had a very different feel, and some of the necessary changes in the schedule meant cutting it shorter. Even so, the sense of “retreat” was present and something entirely new and special, taking place in our very own space.

The theme of the retreat centered around Jeremiah 17:8, which says: “They will be like a tree, planted by the water that sends out its roots by the stream. It does not fear when heat comes; its leaves are always green. It has no worries in a year of drought and never fails to bear fruit.” If you have been to LTS campus, you know there is an abundance of trees on site and in the surrounding mountain landscape. This verse was particularly fitting for the setting – both physically and spiritually.



# Student & Faculty Retreat 2018

During one “session” of the retreat, Dr. Wong Pui Fong led a time of guided meditation, which brought forth the question, When were you nourished or flourishing the most in your Christian life? This stirred up quite a bit in my own reflections and made me also think about what – or who – nourishes us. Of course, the answers to these questions are varied and personal for everyone, but I do know this year’s retreat was a reminder to me that God nourishes us wherever we are planted. When the unexpected takes place and plans don’t go as we, well, “planned” them, it can be unnerving. But it is also an opportunity for new growth and roots stretching into other places.

The start of this fall semester had many new and sometimes unexpected changes, but our shared time of retreat at LTS reminded us that the One who tends to every living thing is with us through every season. Whether you are facing a time of plenty or a time of need, may you find peace and nourishment wherever you are planted.



# Reflecting the Ecumenical Trip to Europe

The joint study trip of LTS with Divinity School of Chung Chi College and Holy Spirit Seminary College of Theology and Philosophy from June 16-28, 2018 was an unforgettable ecumenical experience. With the leadership of the organizers - the Hong Kong Christian Council and the Hong Kong Catholic Diocesan Ecumenical Commission - together with the seminaries' professors, 27 people visited Wittenberg, Ottmaring, Augsburg, Zurich, Geneva, Trent, Rome and the Vatican to trace the reformation history of the sixteenth century and to understand the recent ecumenical ministries in Europe.

## From Separation to Ecumenism

By Beryl Chan, M.Th. 2-yr student

We visited the historical sites where Martin Luther, Philip Melancthon, John Calvin, Ulrich Zwingli, Heinrich Bullinger and others made history and formed the Protestant faith in the sixteenth century. In response to the Protestant Reformation, Catholics started their revival, or Catholic Reformation, beginning with the Council of Trent (1545-1563). The division of churches deepened by the spread of hatred from both sides, as we can still see through paintings, sculptures, books, pamphlets or even remains from destruction. There were also oppressions and wars among the Christians on the dark side of that history. Some people were committed working for unity among Christians throughout that time. However, the important turning point was after four centuries of tension when the Second Vatican Council (1962-1965) had the Catholic Church engage in a new phase of ecumenism. During the study tour, we encountered history with a wider perspective and deeper understanding, and were reminded that we have to leave things in the past and move on.

We also attended receptions organized by the World Council of Churches (WCC), Lutheran World Federation (LWF) and Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity where representatives shared with us an overview of their work. Ecumenism is not an easy task, as sometimes it contains misunderstandings and delusions. Despite the fact that there are some negative critiques of the ecumenical movement, they have acquired some concrete and fruitful results through dialogue, such as the documents of "The Joint Declaration on the Doctrine of Justification" (1999), "From Conflict to Communion" (2013) and "Declaration on the Way: Church, Ministry and the Eucharist" (2015). Another landmark event was when Pope Francis joined the ecumenical commemoration of the WCC's 70th anniversary on June 21, 2018 and urged that Christians across the world "walk, pray and work together."

random photo taken in Rome - "One Heart"

one heart though not in perfect shape

# Reflecting the

One of the great gems of our trip was when we stayed at the Mariapolis centers, communities run by members of the Focolare Movement (a Catholic movement that promotes unity and brotherhood). Ottmaring Cittadella is the most impressive one among these centers, as its members are from Protestant and Catholic faiths. The two communities do not form a new denomination, but simply live together in a lifestyle based on Christian love and pray together for the unity of all Christians. They were founded in 1968 with about 120 permanent residents. Those lodging places not only offered us warm hospitality, but also inspiring fellowship with them. They put unity in action from the bottom to the top and served as witnesses of God's work.

We had different kinds of sessions for discussion and prayer in the evenings and during the long bus rides. In an atmosphere of openness, we could all share our different ecclesial traditions, diverse experience of faith and theological views. We hoped to build mutual understanding and closer bondage through these dialogues and interactions. As LWF's presentation reminded us, being "ecumenically committed" is one of the Lutheran identities: "To be Lutheran is to be ecumenical, and show commitment to the quest of unity."

*With all humility and gentleness, with patience, bearing with one another in love, making every effort to maintain the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. (Eph 4:2-3)*



Group photo taken at St. Anne's Church in Augsburg, Germany where the JDDJ was signed by the Lutheran

World Federation and Catholic Church in October of 1999 in commemoration of the Augsburg Confession.

Photo by Winnie Wong.



Photo taken at Santa Maria Maggiore Church in Trent where The Council of Trent was held.

The painting in the middle of the photo depicts the opening of the Council of Trent (1548).

Photo by Winnie Wong.

# Ecumenical Trip to Europe

## From Conflict to Communion

By Titus LAM, M.Th. 2-yr student

What is ecumenism? Through this joint trip of Lutheran Theological Seminary, Divinity School of Chung Chi College and Holy Spirit Seminary College of Theology and Philosophy, I have had a greater understanding on nowadays-ecumenical theology and the issues we have faced. As a team, we represented ecumenical ministry traveling throughout Europe; ecumenism is an on-going life mission and witness for all of God's creations.

Every day felt like we were time traveling. During the day, we were part of the history, because of the over 500-year-old historical locations, buildings and churches surrounding us. At night, we gathered in rooms and reflected about the places we had visited. Once we visited the riverside in Zurich, the leaders of the Baptists were sentenced to death by drowning as a symbol of baptism during the early reformation. We knew we really had made mistakes, and I felt like sinking them, as well.

At night, we stayed at places organized by the Focolare Movement, which was founded in Trent and promoted the ideals of unity and universal Christian-hood. Thank God I met these brothers and sisters, because their kind hospitality still keeps my heart warm. I deeply felt like their caring was without boundaries as they shared the faith, hope, and love

of Christ. From one place to another on the tour bus, we began to share our thoughts. As one of our professors said, "Our church is the model unit of heaven on earth." I

realized that was the "heaven on earth" that the Focolare experienced.

On this study trip, we learned the history of reformations of other denominations, ecumenism and church developments from the sixteenth century until now. We also met representatives of the World Council of Churches, Lutheran World Federation and the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity.

To work on ecumenism is to love and "let God be God." For me, the unity of the Church is about a simple common faith, which is "to love each other" in Christ. Throughout this two-week journey, this was a remarkable lesson for us to recall where we have stood and to humble ourselves before God. As followers of Christ and the children of God, we have the duty to have faith, to keep faith, and to have an open faith. May the Glory of the God rise among us. Let us rise in Christ and His Church! Alleluia!



# Greeting from Kenneth Tsang, our New Faculty Member

Graduating in June, I have started the ministry at the Lutheran Theological Seminary (LTS) since July 2018. On the same month, I moved to a new accommodation. During the move, I had an opportunity to re-open my gifts and souvenir boxes and had a look on those memorial things. One of these is a photo frame. What inside the frame is not an old photo. It is a penmanship of a poem which is a marriage gift from my secondary school teacher who taught me Chinese Language. The poem has four sentences and each of them is started by my wife and I's given name in Chinese. The first sentence is “浩然正氣天恩澤” (Translation: Awe-inspiring righteousness and the heavenly grace). Looking to this sentence, I am thankful in heart. Obviously, it is not related to “awe-inspiring righteousness”. As a sinner, I know that I have no righteousness by myself. Yet, I am really blessed by “the heavenly grace”.

Bringing up in a grassroot family with fair academic performance in my primary school, in addition to the family reason, I did not think that I could be enrolled to university in my secondary school life. Nevertheless, with “heavenly grace”, I not only could study matriculated level, but also being enrolled in a local university. After graduation, I worked as a social worker. In church,

I also had some services. So, it can be said that my life at that time was stable and meaningful. However, stable and comfortable usually lead people into the valley of faith. I was one example. God's love is great. He not only called for repentance, but also called this person who just woke up in the valley into the seminary, allowing him to be a pastor in Church. Who am I? With the blessing of studying theology so that I could learn more about God; with the blessing of serving in a congregation so that I could experience more on co-working with God. If these are not “the heavenly grace”, what are they?

Calling of being a theological educator came soon after starting my congregational ministry. Spending several years to confirm this calling, I finally started my doctoral study at LTS in 2014. To me, sitting stably for reading and doing academic work are not my strengths. I like walking around. I like works with concrete actions. In past four and a half year, I experienced pressure, perplexed, failure, difficulties, having escaping behavior, idea of giving up etc. Indeed, if God did not hold me, guide me, and send lots of angels of help surrounding me, I am sure that I can't finish it. For that, I can only express my heartfelt thanks to God.

By Dr. Kenneth Tsang

I have experienced a fruitful learning during the process of studying diakonia. Besides having opportunities to have short studies in Oslo, Norway and Jerusalem, I have deep reflection on the topics of the relationship between Church and Society, Church's social services and the meaning of gospel preaching etc. I find that these topics are very important both to the Church (How to witness God and contribute to the world?) and to the pastors (How to nurture and lead a congregation?). I believe that this is the reason why LTS started programs and courses related to diakonia with the assistance from the scholars and seminaries from Norway and other European countries. From now on, I hope that I could continue to move forward on the diaconal education as well as study based on the previous foundation. This may help the Church to be a diaconal Church.



preparation for me to serve in theological education regarding diakonia. All are God's wonderful mercy, all are "the heavenly grace".

Back to "the heavenly grace", Psalm 139 said, "For it was you who formed my inward parts; you knit me together in my mother's womb...In your book were written all the days that were formed for me, when none of them as yet existed." In the past, I had opportunities to be trained and worked as a social worker. Later, I had opportunities to study theology and being a congregational pastor. I did not aware at that time that these were God's



# Faculty Trip to Laos

By Dr. Kim Sung

All Photos by Dr. Jan Martin Depner

*"He whom God would show true favor,  
He sends him out into the wide world  
And points out His miracles  
In mountain and wood and river and field."*

These lines taken from a poem indicate quite well what happened when the faculty including Kathleen Ferrier, John LeMond and Promise Wong Wah Hing left for Vientiane on the 5th of June. Most of the 18 participants had heard of Laos – and of course we had lovely students from there, representing their country at its best! - but almost nobody had been there. So, there was the need to see and learn.

On the first day, we took tuk-tuks to the national monument Patuxai that allowed a magnificent view over a good deal of the northern part of Vientiane.

It told a story of the cultural heritage of the country expressed in a relative modern way. There were many elements that looked Hindu to most of us but they were meant to be read in an overall Buddhist framework. It was here that we understood how the Buddhist religion in Laos in spite of all commonalities with let's say that of Mainland China can have very different features, and how important this seemed to be in a country

that regards itself a Marxist-Leninist socialist republic.

Later, we had dinner in a wonderful atmospheric restaurant in the center of town. Now, one could fall into the trap of trying to describe food in a comparative way. By saying "it tasted like...". Well, that's not the appropriate way to speak of very delicious food. It should only be remarked that Laos is well worth a trip also regarding the food!

On the second day, we had our tour and visited a Hmong village, an archaeological site in Vang Xang and then went to the Nam Num reservoir.

One could see several developments in the rural parts of Laos: There are many ethnicities that were moved from the mountains to new places, and there are old holy sites dating back to what we would call middle ages serving now as touristic attractions.

And of course, a wide range of infrastructural projects, for which there is cooperation needed with the neighboring countries.

Maybe the most impressive encounter on this day was the visit of the salt abstraction site. There is



a lot of manual labor needed, and it is hard work in the heat, indeed! We tried, but were not able to lift the baskets full of salt.

The third day we spent with our alumni: So many had come to one of the main churches in Vientiane, the Nakham Church, to see us and to share their stories, visions and projects. Great to see them and to hear in which fields they are working!

It is a church that cares for the community as well. We visited a dorm for children and also a dorm for college students. There are so many people who are willing to serve, and there is also so much to be done, although the government is rather oppressive towards Christianity. In this context, the possibility of studying at LTS, for theological education but also the RELI-program appeared to be a wonderful bridge to international relations.

Not only in the discussions, but also in the evening service, we had a lot of woman power: It turned out that many of our female alumnae had even improved their language skills. Talking to them as they had grown in responsibility and also self-confidence was a huge experience!

After such wonderful days, it was time to say good bye and come home again. So we entered the planes on 8 of June, with the hearts full of beautiful impressions.

It's true also regarding Laos and its people:  
*"He whom God would show true favor,  
 He sends him out into the wide world  
 And points out His miracles..."*

# The Year in Germany

Hello, my friends, I am Joeson Wong, a doctoral candidate (Theo.) under the Cotutelle program between LTS in Hong Kong and Friedrich-Alexander-Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg in Germany (FAU). The program aims to equip candidates for advanced studies with both Hong Kong and German scholarship in theology. I am so blessed to be the first candidate under this program and for that purpose, I stayed and studied in Germany from July 2017 to June 2018 – Right, I have returned to Hong Kong for just two months.

The one year's time in Germany is fruitful and challenging. The first challenge that I experienced was, no doubt, language issue. It goes without saying that almost all signs, notices, newspapers as well as the announcements in the train stations and university buildings, etc. (actually, everywhere) are in German. Whilst

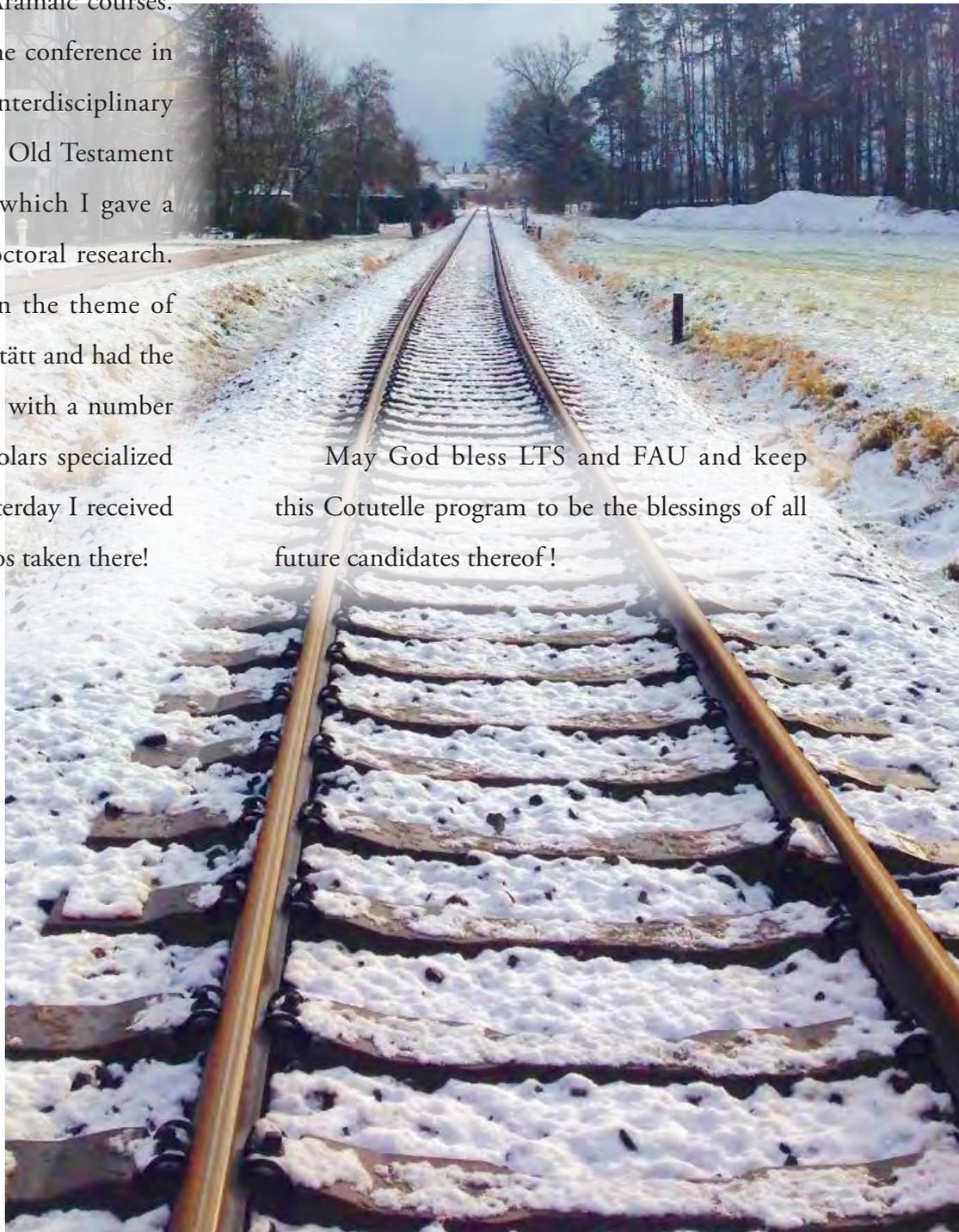
most of the students are able to speak fairly good English, speaking in German (Umgangssprache, that is, spoken / colloquial sayings, not “textbook German”) remains their primary choice. It took me considerable efforts to learn this language in order to participate in their community. Thank God as by the time of my departure, whilst I still spoke “rusty” German, I did have a number of friends and they organized a very nice farewell party for me!

By the way, even though the said Cotutelle program does not have any prerequisite for German language, one has to prepare to learn the same as the candidates are expected to read and deal with German texts for the research seminars (similar to the colloquia in LTS) during the year of stay there, and acquaint themselves with the major texts in German that are relating to their doctoral projects.



By Dr. Joelson Wong

Apart from thesis writing, as I lived in Augustana Hochschule, I also took the advantage of attending classes with the students there so as to experience how theological teachings were conducted in Germany (surely, all the courses are taught in German only...). It is refreshing to participate in the intensive Biblical Hebrew and the basic Biblical Aramaic courses. Regarding academic activities, the conference in Switzerland in relation to the interdisciplinary studies of anthropology and the Old Testament was an eye-opening event, in which I gave a short presentation about my doctoral research. I also attended a conference on the theme of "Isaiah and the Twelve" in Eichstätt and had the opportunity to meet and discuss with a number of internationally renowned scholars specialized in the prophetic books. Just yesterday I received an e-mail together with the photos taken there!



May God bless LTS and FAU and keep this Cotutelle program to be the blessings of all future candidates thereof!



# Lutheran Theological Seminary

## Forty-First Graduates

### Name

### Congregation

#### Diploma in Theological Studies

- 1 Chiu, Sin Fu Stephen
- 2 Lam, Po Lei

TTMHK Shaukiwan Church  
EFCC Yan Fook Church

#### Bachelor of Theology

- 3 Cheuk, Chi Wan Joyce
- 4 Chow, Yue Kam

Shau Kei Wan Methodist Church  
ELCHK Anionted Grace Lutheran Church

#### Master of Arts

##### *in Theology*

- 5 Leung, Muk Lan Florence
- 6 Smart, Shay Robert
- 7 Tuominen, Olli-pekka
- 8 Wong, Yuet Wa

CCC Christ's Harvest Church  
Island Evangelical Community Church  
The Vine Church  
C&MA Sun Oi Church

##### *in Diakonia*

- 9 Chok, Samrasmey
- 10 Salai Aung Win Shein
- 11 Tla Boi

Cell of Christ Church (Cambodia)  
Pyay-Ayar, Asho Chin Baptist Association (Myanmar)  
Mara Evangelical Church (Myanmar)

##### *in Lutheran Studies*

- 12 Breunig, Bianca Brigitte

EKD Kirchen-Gemeinde St. Johannis (Germany)

##### *in Pastoral Counseling*

- 13 Yeung, Jacky Timothy

Bayview Church of Seventh-day Adventists

##### *in Spirituality*

- 14 Pang, Hon Ming

Christian Central Church (Kowloontong)

##### *in Biblical Studies (Intensive)*

- 15 Chen, Man Qing
- 16 Feng, Shang Shu
- 17 Ke, Yu Yu
- 18 Li, Ming
- 19 Li, Yan Feng
- 20 Li, Ying Lu
- 21 Lin, Yu Rong
- 22 Mei, Shan Ge
- 23 Shen, Guang Ming
- 24 Wang, Fang
- 25 Wang, Yan Li
- 26 Xu, Wei Ju
- 27 Yang, You Wen

Guangdong Union Theological Seminary (Guangdong, China)  
Dezhou Christian En Gao Church (Shandong, China)  
Fujian Theological Seminary (Fujian, China)  
Heilongjiang Theological Seminary (Heilongjiang, China)  
Guangxi Bible School (Guangxi, China)  
Jinan Huaiyin Christian Jingsilu Church (Shandong, China)  
Pingtan Luyang Christian Church (Fujian, China)  
Guangxi Bible School (Guangxi, China)  
Qingdao Christian Council (Shandong, China)  
Fuqing Christian Church (Fujian, China)  
Heilongjiang Theological Seminary (Heilongjiang, China)  
Weifang Weicheng Christian Church (Shandong, China)  
Shenzhen Christian Training Center (Shenzhen, China)

##### *in Theology (Intensive)*

- 28 Li, Shun Zi
- 29 Lin, Bing Sheng
- 30 Wu, Zhong Wu

Nanning Zhongshanlu Christian Church (Guangxi, China)  
Guangzhou Christian Council (Guangdong, China)  
Guangzhou Christian Council (Guangdong, China)

#### Master of Divinity

- 31 Chhien, Chamroeun
- 32 Chiu, Chi Shing
- 33 Ho, Kin Chi

Project Khmen Hope (Cambodia)  
Pioneer Memorial Church of Seventh-day Adventists  
Chun Fok Tong Church (Macau)

# Graduate List 2018

## **Name**

## **Congregation**

### **Master of Divinity**

34	Jia, Qiong	Jiuquan Christian Church (Gansu, China)
35	Li, Jun	Gefei Longgang Christian Church (Anhui, China)
36	Li, Wai Shan	Truth Baptist Church
37	Lo, Wood Ling	Elim Church
38	Mak, Kwai Wing	Union Church
39	Mo, Yeuk Fei	ELCHK Ling On Church
40	Ng, Ngar Ting	TTMHK Whampoa Church
41	Wong, Kwok Leung Churchill	ELCHK Truth Lutheran Church
42	Yang, Wing Ki	ELCHK Ma On Shan Truth Lutheran Church

### **Master of Theology**

43	Bawi Cung Nawl	Chin Christian Institute of Theology (Myanmar)
44	Lam, Pui Fan	HKSKH St. Philip's Church
45	Marip Kum Awng	Kachin Theological College and Seminary (Myanmar)
46	Maung Tharn	Naga Baptist Bible School (Myanmar)
47	Naw Win Thet Su Tun	Northern Shan State Union Christian College (Myanmar)
48	Sui Lian Thang	Tahan Institute of Theology (Myanmar)
49	Tsai, Pei Chun	Tamsui Presbyterian Church (Taiwan)
50	Yue, Chi Yau	Christian Saint Yan Church

### **Doctor of Ministry**

51	Lam, Man Ying	CNEC Kei Shek Church
52	Luk, Mi Fung	Pentecostal Church Hong Kong Tai Po Church
53	Sekino, Kazuhiro	Japan Evangelical Lutheran Tokyo Church (Japan)

### **Doctor of Theology**

54	Casthelia Kartika	Amanat Agung Theological Seminary (Indonesia)
55	Chang, Wei Wei	Zhejiang Theological Seminary (Zhejiang, China)
56	Mar Lar Myint	Tahan Theological College (Myanmar)
57	Si Mon Thang	Union Theological College (Myanmar)
58	Tsang, Ho Yin Kenneth	ELCHK Martinson Memorial Lutheran Church
59	Tun Naing Oo	Myanmar Baptist Convention (Myanmar)
60	Umnai Kui	Asho Chin Theological Seminary (Myanmar)

## **2018 Theological Education by Extension Graduates**

### **Certificate Program in Diakonia**

1	Chan, Tat Fai	HK&MLC Charis Chapel
2	Koo, Wing Sze	Heng On Baptist Church

### **Diploma in Theology for Lay Leadership**

3	Chiu, Kwok Ho Raman	HK&MLC Grace Church
4	Lee, Kit Lin	ELCHK Truth Lutheran Church
5	Lee, Kit Yuk Angel	ELCHK Truth Lutheran Church
6	Leung, Sau Hong Davis	ELCHK Living Spirit Lutheran Church
7	Luk, Chung Yin	ELCHK Martinson Memorial Lutheran Church
8	Yeung, Shui Fung	ELCHK Living Spirit Lutheran Church
9	Yeung, Wing Sze Anita	HK&MLC Grace Church

### **Master of Christian Studies**

10	Choy, Fai Yeung Andy	Abiding Grace Lutheran Church
11	Lam, Wai Ming	ELCHK Life Lutheran Church Yuen Long
12	Lee, Chui Kwan	TTMHK Un Long Church

