

Report of the President
Asia-Pacific Nazarene Theological Seminary
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I. OPENING REMARKS

“To infinity and beyond!” His name was Buzz Lightyear, and his trademark slogan in the Disney film *Toy Story* reflected an enthusiastic outlook on his new life. He arrived in Andy’s home, fresh from the manufacturer and bearing the identity crafted for him, a toy space ranger working for Star Command, on a mission to protect the universe from Evil Emperor Zurg. Buzz soon discovered that the environment at Andy’s house bore little similarity to the space adventures he had anticipated, and included challenges and expectations completely alien to him. He came face-to-face with his limitations, that he like the others in Andy’s room was only a toy. But it was through the friendship and support of the others that he began to understand his true mission as a toy, to bring joy to his owner. Together he and Woody the cowboy learned bravery and selflessness, not giving up until the rescue from the house of Sid the mean kid was accomplished and they were back in Andy’s room where they belonged.

Vision . . . challenge . . . community . . . courage . . . persistence . . . success. Any leader on any mission must recognize the journey and accept the mountain and the valleys, the bumps and the bruises, the direction and the determination that it will take to turn an enthusiastic vision into a realized victory. The same is true with organizations, with churches, with seminaries and Christian universities. The road to fulfilling its mission will not be easy, be if we stick together, stick our necks out, and stick to it, we’ll bring joy to our owner and glory to the one who made us.

Peggy and I received word by video-conference that my name would be placed in nomination as President of Asia-Pacific Nazarene Theological Seminary late in June last year, she in our home in Nashville and I in Bozeman, Montana on a trip with our daughter through some of the national parks in the western US. Though honored by the search committee’s recommendation, we were surprised --- why would God call a couple nearing sixty to move across twelve time-zones, away from family and the familiar, to a campus we had never been and to a community who we didn’t know would accept us as leaders?

Yet as we considered and prayed and talked and prayed some more, the more we sensed that God’s direction for us was toward Manila, to Taytay, Rizal. We said good-bye to our church on Sunday night, September 11, and on Monday morning I stepped out on faith, on to a Delta jet, and into a new dependency on God’s strength and wisdom. Any doubts I may have had about my destination dissolved as I was greeted with encouragement and excitement during my ten-day voyage. When I returned, our house had sold to the first person who had looked at it, and we were able to quickly relocate our belongings that would stay behind to a place near Peggy’s family. A few days later I stepped into a missions tour of 12 services in 13 days that came available based on an unexpected cancellation that God used to help provide finances for our transition and ministry expenses, and soon after it was completed we stepped out together on October 31 to travel to our new family and our new home at APNTS.

On March 27, I used three Filipino proverbs in my inaugural address as a foundation for how I see God working among us in the years ahead:

- *“If you plant, you will harvest.”*
- *“A broom is sturdy because its strands are tightly bound.”*
- *“A person who does not remember where he came from will never reach his destination.”*

It was the vision of Dr. Donald Owens and leaders of this region to plant a graduate seminary in the former Children's Garden Orphanage outside of the capital city of Manila, convincing church leadership that this cosmopolitan setting was the right place to bring together men and women from all parts of Asia for academic, practical, and spiritual training for ministry. Catching that vision as we have walked through our campus and shared life with our students, faculty, and staff, as we have interacted with pastors and lay leaders, and spent time with the Lord in chapel and in churches, has been contagious. The challenges that we see as we have explored the past, surveyed the present, and pondered the future loom as large as they did 34 years ago. Yet we are not alone: we began this process with a commitment to prayer and God's presence, have been joined by others who share our Maker's identity and purpose, and we go together.

It won't be easy; but the difficulty brings out the daring spirit and the determination needed to see it through. Success won't be found at the bottom of a balance sheet or the end of an approved thesis or dissertation, but in the lives that are transformed on the field of service in Seoul and Cebu, Bangkok and Baguio, Taipei and Tokyo, Beijing and Brisbane, Pune and Port Moresby, from Auckland to Yangon.

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I have learned so much from so many in the months we've been on campus, and my prayer is that our campus community have realized and received a pastor's love for you over these beginning months of our term as we have lived, worked, and ministered together. Somewhere in my journey, I picked up and embraced this pastoral leadership proverb: “Make sure you have enough love on deposit before you attempt to make change.” I believe that there are even greater days ahead in fulfilling the goals and accomplishing our mission of equipping and training leaders, as we remain faithful to God's calling. But it will require change --- that's the challenge. But when we encounter challenge, we can only face it with courage and persistence when we face it together.

My first report to you is not my own, since I have served a little more than half of this year, but it is yours --- though perhaps it will be that way every year, since we take on the challenge together for bridging cultures for Christ, of preparing men and women for Christ-like leadership and excellence in ministry, of equipping each new generation of leaders to disseminate the gospel of Jesus Christ throughout Asia, the Pacific, and the world --- to eternity and beyond.

I want to express my deep appreciation and gratitude to the members of the Board of Trustees, especially to the Chairman Kafoa Muaror and Secretary Shionel Gesite, who led the seminary masterfully during the presidential interim and have worked closely with me in orientation and advising capacities as I took office; to Asia-Pacific Regional Director Dr. Mark Louw, whose leadership I respect and whose vision, strategy, and priorities for our region I embrace; to our six field strategy coordinators,

whose clarity of purpose and passion swept me in when I met them at the Compassion Conference this summer and continues to capture my imagination today; to regional education coordinator Dr. John Moore who has provided support and connection to our common task of training from our first conversation until now; to our managing partners and honorary vice-presidents Earl Pape in North America and Rev. Yoon, Moon-Gi in Korea; to our general superintendent in jurisdiction Dr. David Graves and Education Commissioner Dr. Dan Copp for their friendship and guidance; to our administrators Academic Dean Dr. Floyd Cunningham and Dean of Students Dr. Grant Zweigle, Financial Management Consultant Engr. Shionel, Assistant Academic Dean Dr. Dick Eugenio, Special Projects and Human Resources Director Calm Mijares, and my administrative assistant Helen Caparas; to an outstanding faculty and hard-working staff; and especially to our student body, for whom we serve and love and give, and without whom there would be no reason to exist. Thank you to all!

II. THE YEAR IN REVIEW

A. Enrollment Development

The lifeblood of any academic institution is its enrollment: it is why and how we exist. I spent fourteen years with enrollment-related responsibilities at Mount Vernon Nazarene learning from training and experience; though principles and philosophies are similar, graduate enrollment trends and patterns differ greatly from those of undergraduate schools and programs. Add to that the complexities of a multi-cultural and multi-national environment, without a distinct strategy, office, and staff dedicated to student recruitment, assimilation, and retention, and I admit that I have much to learn. Yet I sincerely hope that my experience in this area of higher education administration will be a bonus for the seminary in my duties as president, as the months ahead convert to some degree of familiarity, and perhaps comfort, with the nature of our enrollment climate.

Statistics related to the current year's first and second semester enrollment are in Appendix A, with a five-year comparison that I thought would be helpful. I was encouraged by an increase in overall enrollment for first semester over last year, with the growth of our doctoral programs, the master of ministry off-site, and the LAMP program in connection with the Metro Manila district, and generally steady residential numbers, yet have been concerned with the decline over the five-year span of M.Div. students, which has historically been our "Bread-and-Butter." An apparent second semester drop must be filtered by the fact that no doctoral classes were offered, which also accounted for a healthy increase in summer 2016 when classes were offered (and will be again this summer). More detail related to specific enrollment figures in the various academic programs will be part of Academic Dean's report later in this meeting.

Currently our registrar's office is responsible for receiving, communicating with, and processing prospective students toward potential enrollment. Judy and Michelle are to be commended for their hard work in this area, yet our current structure and approach to enrollment management and growth would not be considered aggressive. Some thoughts on action needed:

- We had posted a self-supported position in marketing and student admissions and were in conversation with a potential candidate that did not work out, but our need for someone to take on that role remains.

- We would benefit greatly from the development of marketing initiatives and follow-up strategies, particularly to the metro Manila area but certainly throughout the region, that present the value of APNTS programs and the student experience to a broader target, both for the Taytay campus and potential off-site locations.
- We must search for and secure partnerships with Bible colleges and undergraduate institutions, of our own and of sister denominations, that can potentially feed both main-campus and off-site course enrollments.
- We currently have two new programs awaiting CHED approval (the doctor of ministry and masters in intercultural studies), so new programs are not so much an issue as developing the potential of the programs we have within the boundaries we have with faculty and financial resources.

If as a seminary and as a region we expect to produce more pastors, missionaries, teachers, and leaders for the mission God has called us to and the churches we have and are planting, with the in-depth graduate-level training needed for that mission, enrollment growth is a high priority area for the immediate future. I offer myself in this area as a high priority for my role as president, and ask you to help me by putting me in contact with prospective students and their influencers, in locations on your field and district that give me an opportunity to generate additional interest, and in connection with Bible college and university leaders who can become friends and collaborative partners with us for main-campus programs and off-site possibilities. We can do more together!

B. Academic Affairs

The highlight of this academic year administratively has been the approval of the two additional doctoral programs by CHED, the Philippines' Commission on Higher Education, along with the submission of (and anticipated approval) of a Doctor of Ministry program in Transformational Ministry designed with our regional pastors and church leaders in mind and a Master of Arts in Intercultural Studies geared toward the diversity of today's missiological challenges. Our history and continued desire as a seminary is to not only prepare practitioners but to equip educators who can move into faculty and administrative roles in Bible colleges and ordination course of study programs to multiply our region's educational potential. For over 30 years we've had one of the best to lead that charge in Academic Dean Dr. Floyd Cunningham, who has mentored and poured his experience and wisdom into so many of our graduates over the years. He will share details of this year's developments in his report a little later in this meeting, along with other news and recommendations related to our faculty and academic programs. He will also have faculty appointment recommendations that we have worked on together, along with insights into the various programs and personnel under his auspices in academic leadership.

In my inaugural address in March, I affirmed our commitment to sound theological education, to professional research through masters' theses and doctoral dissertations, that we continue to serve as a "hub" of graduate learning for Asia-Pacific. Yet I also firmly believe that our future calls us to develop ministry practice training that can be taken to the people in a variety of countries and contexts

by graduates who leave to serve as pastors, missionaries, and Christian leaders. My resolve is to lead the Board of Trustees' direction to establish *additional off-site centers* to bring contextualized graduate coursework but are unable to move to Manila and reside on the main campus. To do that, we must partner with our field and district leaders and other educational institutions across the region to locate and deploy doctorally-trained adjunct faculty who live in these nations and are willing to become part of the APNTS team, to find accessible and accommodating locations, and to raise funds to finance this challenge of extension education. However, while reaching outward to new locations, we must not neglect our main campus here. The strength of the main campus will be the foundation for strength in off-site centers and extension courses. We must approach growth as a "both-and" proposition, as God guides us and resources are given. Together, bound by our common mission and purpose, we can do it.

C. Student Life and Spiritual Growth

We have been blessed to have Dr. Grant and Aisling Zweigle on the APNTS campus and serving on the Asia-Pacific regional staff. Dr. Grant in his role as Dean of Students has overseen residential living, health services, counseling, student leadership development, and all extra-curricular pursuits related to the social, physical, and spiritual welfare of our students. He is devoted to students and what they gain through sharing life with other students, faculty, and staff, and how they develop holistically into the men and women that God wants them to be among His people. He will give additional information and insights in his report later in today's meeting. I have admitted on more than one occasion that, though I benefitted greatly from classroom experiences, my leadership opportunities in student government and my involvements outside of my studies taught me things about working with people that could only be learned in those settings.

Research confirms that the primary ingredient in attracting new students to any educational institution is a *quality student experience*. What happens and what is provided in the classroom, in the library, in the chapel, in the dining hall, in the residential areas, and in the love and respect received from faculty, staff, and administrators; how they are encouraged, supported, and cared for academically, spiritually, socially, and financially; will determine whether students will stay to become graduates and whether they will recommend APNTS to prospective students from their churches, their communities, and from their families.

Two major challenges in our commitment to a student experience we can be proud of became evident earlier in my time at APNTS than I had expected. It was obvious when I first walked into it that some work was needed to update and improve our dining hall, but it wasn't long after that when the need became an urgent one. Cracks in the floor revealed foundational problems that threatened not only the service possible but the safety of our students as well. I am grateful to the board executive committee for their approval and to our regional director Dr. Mark Louw who committed Alabaster funding to the project with the provision that we raise as much as we could toward the repair and renovation so that a portion of the available funding could go toward proposed and long overdue improvements to our student residential facilities. The dining hall project was approved as a "10%

Special” that I have been promoting in various ways over the past several weeks. In a chapel service before work began, I also challenged everyone on campus --- students, staff, and faculty ---- to give something, if only a few pesos for some and more for others who have the means to do so. We have a long way to go toward the cost of the project, and I would love for you to consider a contribution while you are here this week. Together we can accomplish both projects for the well-being of our students and the beauty and functionality of our campus.

The chapel program for the seminary is connected administratively to the president’s office, since it fosters not only student spiritual growth but the overall spiritual climate and dynamic of our community as a whole --- faculty, staff, and partner entities locate on the campus. Rev. Sherry Shmidt has done an excellent job as campus chaplain, planning chapel services and special spiritual life events and coordinating involvement throughout all sectors of the campus. “Remember your First Love” was this year’s theme for chapel services, and a variety of outstanding speakers were utilized from the campus community, from the local area, from across the region, and resource people and special guests. Four student worship teams were created out of the student body and provided a wonderful atmosphere of worship in every service, as well as gaining significant experience in the process. We were blessed with five “Culture Days” (Philippine, Korean, Indian/Pakistan, Americas, and Myanmar), rich times highlighting the unity we have u Christ and that grows among the nations and cultures on our campus. Services returned to Cobb worship center and the blessings we experienced there brought now only laughter, tears, and smiles, but life-changing insights from God’s Word. Sherry and Lynn also made themselves available to speak into the lives of students and others working on campus, as someone to listen and to pray with them, and they reported that the Lord came time and again to join them, in room 401a of the NCEE building, in their home, or walking across the campus. We are grateful for their ministry among us and the role model as pastors and teachers that they are providing for students.

We will miss greatly Dr. Grant’s work as our Dean of Students and faculty member in pastoral practices, and the relationships we have built with Aisling, Graiden, and Abram. We love them a lot and wish them well as they transition to Nampa, Idaho, USA in June. I will present a transition plan for the 2017-18 academic year in my recommendations later in the meeting.

D. Business Services and Financial Management

Perhaps the most daunting of the challenges we face as a seminary is our financial viability. My tenure at three other Nazarene schools have made me keenly aware of issues of tuition pricing, budget management, operational efficiency, donor relations, and enrollment population fluctuations, as related to sustainability and stewardship not only of funds but of mission. Schools around the world have been forced to close or concede to change, delivery systems have evolved in deference to easier access and economic demands that hinder or make impossible the investment required of time, travel, and tuition cost to complete an academic program. Though a newcomer to what many of you have wrestled with over the past several years I recognize that finances continue to a matter of great concern and call for our best creativity, with appropriate caution and conservative judgement, and

our commitment to reaching new students, new financial partners, and new ideas for revenue generation.

We have been operating for several months without someone on a full-time assignment as the seminary Business Manager. I applaud those who have given time and great effort during the interim period, particularly Engineer Shionel Gesite, our friend and fellow board member who took on an interim role and is now serving as a volunteer Consultant to the President for Financial Management. He has provided so much insight and direction during these days, establishing us in several areas of improvement and moving us into new approaches to address the issues. We continue to travel through this time of concern for our financial shortfall and deficit but I believe that with his help we are far more solid footing and moving toward even better days.

His report will survey our situation at the end of the 2015-16 fiscal year and where we currently stand. We have been encouraged by revenue generation from facility rental by outside groups and by the growth and future potential of our English program, though disappointed by falling short of projections related to undesignated donations, student tuition, and scholarship funding. Overall we have managed our expenses well but have had to deal with unexpected repairs and equipment purchases and personnel costs related to retirement (though not filling vacancies have saved us some HR dollars). Though we remain in a negative balance, my hope is that by increasing appeals to donors and publicity for rental availability, continuing to implement processes to save money, and focusing on student enrollment increases, our situation will improve and bring us closer to a balanced year-end.

I am happy to announce that we have been in communication with someone who expressed interest in the Business Manager position, interviewed him, and discussed his experience and potential for the role with other regional leadership. I will bring a recommendation to you in a later document for this administrative role.

The President is recognized as the chief operational officer of the seminary but cannot also carry out the duties of a chief fiscal officer, given the priority of fund-raising that falls to me as I represent the needs of the seminary to constituent groups and potential donors. It will take all of us to help move APNTS forward financial, and will take our campus community working together, as has been our theme throughout this report and this year, to achieve the desired success. I pray for unity and mutual commitment in this critical area. I invite you to join us at the APNTS Alumni and Partners Breakfast at the General Assembly on Saturday, June 25 at 8:00 AM. The process of signing up for the event begins next week, and you are the first to have the chance to do so. I am helping to subsidize the initial cost to allow for a \$10 charge to hopefully enable more supporters to attend and I hope that you will join in as we articulate the giving opportunities and plan to contribute. It will provide an excellent occasion for us to demonstrate that we will finance and support God's mission for us through APNTS *together*. Hope to see you there!

III. LOOKING AHEAD

Finally, the role of the President primarily involves strategic planning and implementation of the policies, priorities, and vision of an institution, crafting vision in consultation with the board, the campus community, and other key constituents and leading the charge into the future. I have taken the advice of several friends and colleagues in higher education and church leadership toward the development of a long-range plan: “Don’t be in a hurry.” “It will take a year before you can figure out what’s going on.” “Don’t lock yourself into a structure and process that limits you as various elements of your situation unfold that you could not know in the beginning stages.” “Deal with immediate needs created by the transition that preceded your arrival before moving into a new vision; focus on enthusiasm, energy, unity, and hope.” “Be a pastor first.”

Thus, I don’t bring to you today fully developed and finely tuned strategic plan for the coming years. It’s too soon for that. But I will assure you that the process has begun. I have dug into reports from 2006, 2008, and 2015, from a missional group review, a task force, a crisis management team, and a futures group addressing “charting the course.” I have appointed and asked for reports from two working groups, one for academic expansion and the other for improving the student experience involving faculty, staff, and students, and plan to initiate a third work group on financial development during the first semester. I am doing a lot of listening and want to continue to connect with those currently on our campus and alumni who love this place, and with others from across the region and around the world who have a stake in APNTS and in Nazarene higher education. I am looking forward to the Nazarene General Assembly and other presidents and administrators to glean their insights and perspectives. I am exploring the possibility of APNTS joining the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities as an international institution member, something that has just recently opened, which will enable dialog with other educational leaders around the world for all of our administration and faculty. You have heard it several times, but we will only succeed as we move ahead in courage and persistence **together**, and the more we include in our caring and committed community, the more we benefit.

What will it take to move into a successful future? Six priorities have emerged from what has already been articulated throughout this report and are being shared across the campus:

1) We are committed to **enrollment growth** through strengthening existing on-campus programs and off-site locations, finding increased methods of marketing what we have to offer and articulating a compelling case for the value and practicality of graduate theological education and advanced scholarship;

2) We must develop additional off-site locations and on-line options, working collaboratively with field strategy coordinators, district superintendents, and regional Bible college presidents and academic deans to locate possible locations, course offerings, and configuration of programs to meet the needs of our region, using the best delivery systems for each target audience;

3) We need to devote the necessary time, funds, and personnel to locate and nurturing donor potential, promoting our projects to attract committed contributors and building relationships through travel and regional and district participation that help identify new partners and sponsors;

4) We should develop and empower campus leadership in key areas, whether with existing faculty and staff or new volunteers, in new or renewed structures and processes so that exploring and expanding where our vision takes us can be done despite the lack of additional funds;

5) We must revise and streamline our operational processes for efficiency and cost-saving, shaping, assessing, and re-tooling mechanisms and approaches so that we nurture fiscal health in every way possible;

6) We anticipate the development of new sources of revenue that do not distract from our core missions but rather enhance our identity and reputation in the community, city, and host nation.

The future of our mission as a seminary is to serve the priorities of the Asia-Pacific region and addressing the broad-range of needs in the nations we serve, to equip pastors, teachers, and missionaries for transformational ministry and continue to forge an appropriately contextual Wesleyanism in theology and practice for the sake of the gospel. In so doing, we must build stronger relationships with our regional director and staff, with field strategy coordinators, and with district superintendents, active partnerships with other regional schools, and resourcing opportunities with local churches and leaders. The “community” that lies at the heart of the journey to success, as the connection between vision and challenges toward courage and persistence, is not limited to the campus of APNTS. Our community is all of us, from north to south, east to west, throughout our region. Like the toys in *Toy Story* trying to get to Andy’s house, the road to our destination as a seminary will not be easy, but if we stick together, stick our necks out, and stick to our mission, we’ll bring joy to our owner and glory to the one who made us.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bruce Oldham". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

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Enrollment Report Academic Year 2012-17 First Semester

By Program	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
Masters					
MACC	3	4	6	7	6
M. Div.	32	32	43	43	53
MST	7	7	10	6	5
MST PM	5	6	3	0	0
MARE	18	22	21	16	21
MM	17	8	10	3	0
MAIS	0	0	0	0	0
Doctoral					
Ph.D. HCD	11	3	0	16	3
Ph.D. TD	3	0	0	0	0
Ph.D. TL	5	0	0	0	0
D. Min. TM	0	0	0	0	0
Other					
Grad. Certificate	3	3	1	1	0
Grad. Diploma	3	5	3	2	5
Diploma	2	2	2	0	0
Certificate	6	4	6	0	0
Non-degree - Grad	1	1	0	0	0
Undergraduate	41	36	34	16	1
Audit	0	0	1	0	1
Cross-Enrollee	0	0	0	0	1
English Only	0	2	1	2	0
NON-Degree - UG	0	0	1	2	4
KNU Exchange Student	0	14	1	0	0
TOTAL	157	149	143	114	100
Residential					
	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
Residential	65	72	60	51	48
Non-Residential	92	77	83	63	52
Total	157	149	143	114	100
By Gender					
	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
Male	82	73	76	64	57
Female	75	76	67	50	43
Total	157	149	143	114	100

By Country	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
Canada	3	0	0	0	0
Colombia	0	1	1	1	1
Ethiopia	0	0	0	1	0
Fiji	0	0	0	3	0
Germany	1	1	0	0	0
India	6	7	3	3	0
Indonesia	1	0	0	0	0
Japan	2	1	1	0	0
Kenya	1	0	0	2	1
Korea, Republic Of	9	26	19	15	21
Malawi	1	0	0	0	0
Malaysia	1	0	0	1	0
Mongolia	0	0	1	1	1
Myanmar	14	18	14	18	17
Netherlands	0	0	0	2	0
Nigeria	0	0	0	1	0
Pakistan	1	0	0	0	0
Papua New Guinea	2	2	2	0	2
People's Republic of China	23	20	23	7	6
Peru	2	1	1	1	1
Philippines	79	67	72	52	46
Russian Federation	0	0	0	2	2
South Africa	1	0	0	0	0
Sri Lanka	2	1	1	0	0
United Rep. of Tanzania	1	0	0	0	0
US	7	4	3	2	2
Zimbabwe	0	0	2	2	0
Total	157	149	143	114	100

By Location	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
Taytay Campus	129	132	125	111	99
Quezon City	9	2	0	0	0
China	19	15	18	0	1
Viet Nam	0	0	0	0	0
Fiji	0	0	0	3	0
Total	157	149	143	114	100

By Denomination	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
(Korean) Holiness Church	0	1	0	0	1
Anglican	1	1	1	1	0
Assembly of God	4	4	4	5	5
Baptist	15	13	7	5	3
Bible Methodist	0	0	1	0	1
Christian Brethren	0	0	0	1	0
Christian Missionary Alliance	0	0	0	1	0
Church of Christ	5	2	1	3	4
Church of God	1	0	1	1	1
Church of the Nazarene	88	79	89	45	34
Conservative Baptist Church	0	0	0	0	2
Evangelical	1	2	3	4	3
Evangelical Free Church	0	0	0	1	0
Evangelical Holiness Church	0	0	1	1	1
Faith Evang. Churches, Phils.	0	0	0	1	1
Foursquare	1	0	1	1	1
Free Methodist	5	6	6	3	5
Full Gospel Church	1	1	1	3	3
Immanuel General Mission	2	1	1	0	0
Ind. Bible Church	1	0	0	1	0
Independent	4	5	4	5	4
IRM Evangelical Church	7	0	0	0	0
Jesus Phil. Holiness Church	1	1	1	0	0
Korean Evang. Holiness	0	0	2	3	4
Manila New Life Church	0	0	0	1	0
Methodist	1	1	1	2	1
Non-Denominational	4	15	1	2	0
Pentecostal	4	4	3	5	3
Philippines Evang. Friends	0	1	1	1	1
Philippines Evang. Holiness	0	0	0	0	1
Presbyterian	5	6	7	6	10
Protestant Anglican	0	0	0	1	0
Protestant Church	0	0	0	1	1
Reformed Evangelical	2	2	2	1	1
Revival Baptist Church	0	0	0	0	1
Salvation Army	1	1	1	0	0
Seventh Day Adventist	0	0	0	1	1
Social Brethren Church	1	0	0	0	0
Gospel Faith Mission Intl.	0	0	0	1	0

United Evangelical Church	0	0	0	1	1
United Methodist Church	1	0	0	0	0
United Pentecostal	0	0	0	1	1
Victory Christian Fellowship	0	1	1	2	0
Wesleyan	1	2	2	3	5
Total	157	149	143	114	100

Enrollment Report Academic Year 2012-17 Second Semester

By program	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
Masters					
MACC	6	5	6	6	6
M. Div.	33	31	42	48	51
MST	6	4	10	9	7
MST PM	4	7	3	0	0
MARE	16	22	22	14	18
MM	7	11	6	3	0
MAIS	0	0	0	0	0
Doctoral					
	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
Ph.D. HCD	1	15	8	6	12
Ph.D. TD	0	4	1	0	0
Ph.D. TL	0	3	1	0	0
D. Min. TM	0	0	0	0	0
Other					
	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
Grad. Certificate	0	1	1	1	0
Grad. Diploma	2	2	3	1	5
Diploma	0	0	0	0	0
Certificate	3	0	0	0	0
NON-Degree - Grad	2	1	0	0	0
Audit	1	0	1	0	0
Undergraduate	35	30	25	20	16
English Only	0	0	3	0	0
NON-Degree - UG	0	0	2	1	3
Exchange Student	0	0	1	0	0
TOTAL	116	136	135	109	118

Residential	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
Residential	50	65	72	57	50
Non-Residential	66	71	63	52	68
Total	116	136	135	109	118

By Gender	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
Male	62	71	77	60	69
Female	54	65	58	49	49
Total	116	136	135	109	118

By Country	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
Canada	1	0	0	0	1
Colombia	0	1	1	1	1
Ethiopia	0	0	0	0	1
Fiji	0	1	0	0	0
Germany	0	1	0	0	0
India	2	10	4	0	2
Indonesia	0	1	0	0	0
Japan	2	2	2	0	0
Kenya	0	1	0	1	1
Korea, Republic Of	10	7	20	13	19
Malaysia	1	1	2	0	0
Mongolia	0	0	1	1	1
Myanmar	13	17	24	24	16
Netherlands	0	2	1	0	1
Nigeria	0	0	0	1	0
Pakistan	1	1	0	0	0
Papua New Guinea	2	2	2	0	2
People's Republic of China	16	5	5	8	8
Peru	1	1	1	1	1
Philippines	62	75	66	53	58
Russian Federation	0	0	0	1	2
South Africa	0	1	0	0	0
Sri Lanka	0	1	1	0	0
Thailand	0	1	0	0	0
US	5	5	4	3	2
Zimbabwe	0	0	1	2	2
Total	116	136	135	109	118

By Location	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
Taytay Campus	106	127	130	106	117
Quezon City	0	9	0	0	0
China	10	0	0	0	1
Viet Nam	0	0	0	0	0
Myanmar	0	0	5	3	0
Total	116	136	135	109	118

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By program	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
<i>Masters</i>					
MACC		2	0	2	2
M. Div.		23	15	22	25
MST		4	2	4	1
MST PM		5	2	0	0
MARE		12	16	12	7
MM		9	10	13	5
MAIS		0	0	0	0
<i>Doctoral</i>					
	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
Ph.D. HCD		16	9	16	11
Ph.D. TD		3	1	1	0
Ph.D. TL		5	0	1	0
D. Min. TM		0	0	0	0
<i>Other</i>					
	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
Grad. Certificate		1	2	1	1
Grad. Diploma		1	3	0	0
Diploma		0	2	2	0
Certificate		0	6	5	0
Non-degree/Audit		0	0	0	1
Undergraduate		3	1	0	1
English Only		1	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	85	69	79	54

	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
<i>Residential</i>					
Residential		58	34	42	34
Non-Residential		27	35	37	20
Total	0	85	69	79	54

<i>By Gender</i>	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
Male		46	24	34	27
Female		39	45	45	27
Total	0	85	69	79	54

<i>By Country</i>	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
Canada		2	1	0	0
Colombia		0	0	0	1
Ethiopia		1	0	0	0
Fiji		1	0	0	0
India		8	5	4	2
Indonesia		1	0	0	0
Japan		2	1	0	0
Kenya		1	0	0	1
Korea, Republic Of		8	6	6	4
Malawi		1	0	0	0
Malaysia		0	2	2	0
Mongolia		0	0	1	1
Myanmar		11	6	7	20
Netherlands		1	1	1	2
Pakistan		1	0	0	0
Papua New Guinea		3	2	1	0
People's Republic of China		3	25	26	4
Peru		1	0	1	0
Philippines		31	16	24	14
Russian Federation		0	0	1	1
South Africa		1	0	0	0
Sri Lanka		2	1	0	0
US		6	3	3	2
Zimbabwe		0	0	2	2
Total	0	85	69	79	54

<i>By Location</i>	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2012-13</u>
Taytay Campus		77	52	63	49
Quezon City		8	0	0	0
China		0	17	16	0
Viet Nam		0	0	0	0
Myanmar		0	0	0	5
Total	0	85	69	79	54