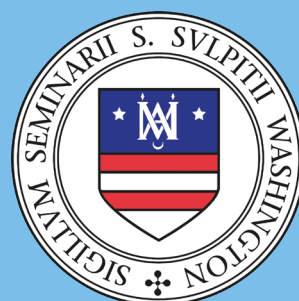


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MISSION

Theological College participates in the mission and responsibility of the bishops to provide for the people of God wise and holy priests close to the heart of Christ and consumed in his work of salvation. In affiliation with The Catholic University of America, Theological College assists seminarians in the task of vocational discernment and in the preparation for priestly life and ministry at the diocesan level, particularly as experienced in the United States.

Sulpician Tradition

The formation program of Theological College is guided by the principles and ethos of the Sulpician Fathers as articulated by Father Jean-Jacques Olier, founder of the Society of St. Sulpice: “to live supremely for God in Christ Jesus our Lord, so much so that the inner life of His only Son should penetrate to the inmost depths of our heart and to such an extent that everyone should be able to say, ‘It is no longer I who live, but Christ who lives in me.’” Originally founded to reform the clergy in 1630s France, the Society retains its commitment of “developing men of character, educating effective priests, forming pastoral leaders, and nurturing an apostolic spirit.”

Cover: As Theological College moves into its second century of service to the Church, we reflect on its historical roots. At top right, Rev. Charles de Condren (1588-1641), confessor to Rev. Jean-Jacques Olier, is credited with introducing the newly ordained Olier to a devout mystical interior life now known as the French School of Spirituality. Father de Condren’s direction influenced Olier’s later founding of the Society of Saint Sulpice in 1645 and its subsequent spiritual disciplines and the role of formation.

Center, Blessed Agnes of Jesus, O.P. (1602-1634), had a vision in which the Virgin Mary told her that there was a young priest who would start the first seminary in France. Father Olier did not know Mother Agnes at that time, nor she him, but he had a vision of the Dominican nun while on a retreat directed by St. Vincent de Paul. Olier went to Langeac to find Mother Agnes, who related her vision to him, and thus the relationship as priest confessor and directee began, as well as the foundation for the seminary in 1641.

Bottom left, Rev. Jacques-Andre Emery, P.S.S. (1732-1811), brought the Sulpician presence to America in 1791 on the invitation of Bishop John Carroll, the first U.S. bishop, who wished for the Sulpician formators to direct the nation’s first seminary in Baltimore. Superior of the Society of St. Sulpice during the French Revolution, Emery was imprisoned and several times escaped the guillotine.

These original oil-on-canvas portraits by Rev. Peter Wm. Gray, P.S.S., were especially created for Olier Hall at Theological College, where they are displayed with the Father Gray portrait of Rev. Jean-Jacques Olier. These works comprise the only Sulpician display of its kind in the world.



Dear Alumni and Friends,

At the rite of ordination to the diaconate, the candidate places his hands on the Bible and the bishop speaks the following words: “Receive the Gospel of Christ, whose herald you are now. Believe what you read, teach what you believe, and practice what you teach.” This is a deeply powerful moment in the life of a priesthood candidate, as he promises to live a life that reflects the vision and the values for which Jesus lived and died, a life that becomes for those under his care a source of hope and consolation. At Theological College, every dimension of our formation program — be it human, spiritual, intellectual, or pastoral — seeks to assist each seminarian to be informed and free; to be ready, willing, and able to enter this new way of being in the world. In the words of Blessed John Henry Newman: “The general principles of any study you may learn by books at home; but the detail, the color, the tone, the air, the life which makes it live in us, you must catch all these from those in whom it lives already.” At the heart of the mission of Theological College is the preparation of a future generation of priests who “live” their vocation in such a way that those under their care will be inspired by the way their pastor presides, preaches, teaches, collaborates, and cares.

The vision of Theological College is guided by the eloquent words found in the fifth chapter of the First Letter of Saint Peter, a section often used at priesthood ordinations: “Beloved, I exhort the presbyters among you, as a fellow presbyter and witness to the sufferings of Christ and one who has a share in the glory to be revealed. Tend the flock of God in your midst, overseeing not by constraint but willingly, as God would have it, not for shameful profit but eagerly. Do not lord it over those assigned to you but be examples to the flock. And when the chief Shepherd is revealed, you will receive the unfading crown of glory.” The responsibility of Theological College, in collaboration with the School of Theology and Religious Studies and the School of Philosophy of The Catholic University of America, is to prepare seminarians to incarnate in their lives the interior dispositions and leadership skills that will enable them to guide and animate those under their care by their example — an example of gentleness, patience, hospitality, and mercy.

At this very challenging moment in our beloved Church’s history, Theological College renews its commitment to provide a program of priestly formation that fulfills the mandate contained in the new *Ratio Fundamentalis*, which deals with seminary formation. “The fundamental idea is that seminaries should form missionary disciples who are ‘in love’ with the Master, shepherds ‘with the smell of the sheep,’ who live in their midst to bring the mercy of God to them. Hence, every priest should always feel that he is a

disciple on a journey, constantly needing an integrated formation, understood as a continuous configuration to Christ.” (Congregation for Clergy, “The Gift of the Priestly Vocation,” December 8, 2016, Introduction, 3). This is the most fundamental challenge that guides Theological College as it enters its second century of service to the Church in the United States. It is a commitment that requires continual review and evaluation of our program. It is a commitment that requires collaboration with our sending bishops (in particular, the new Ordinary of the Archdiocese of Washington, Archbishop Wilton Gregory), vocation directors, and our alumni. Feedback, suggestions, and questions are welcomed so that the seminary can adjust its program to make it more effective for an increasingly diverse and multicultural ecclesial reality.

On behalf of the American Province of the Society of St. Sulpice and of the Theological College community, I want to thank you for your prayers and support.

Sincerely Yours in Christ,

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Rev. Matthew Browne (Rockville Centre), shown here with other TC alumni and seminarians, was one of 16 in the Class of 2019 who were ordained in May and June. Father Matt has returned to TC for the 2019–20 school year to earn his S.T.L. while living in the new Providence Hall priests residence.

*Current as of June 30, 2019

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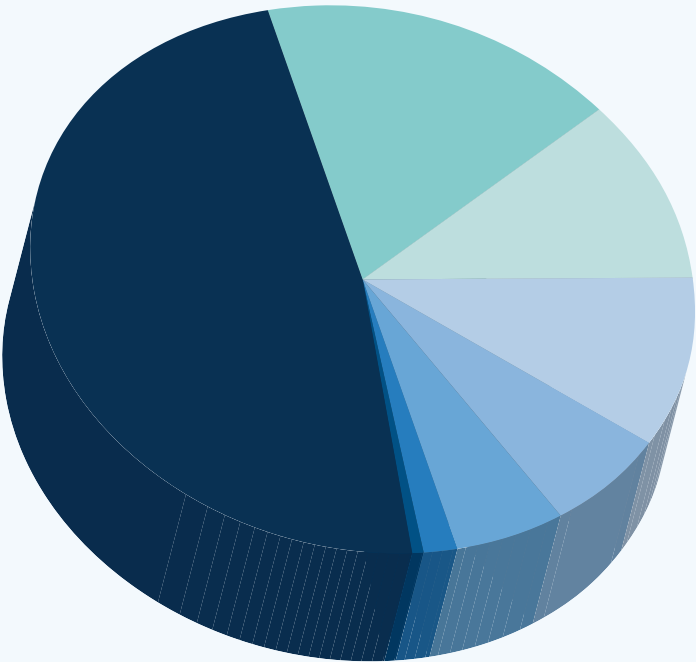
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My brother priests: Like the Curé of Ars, you serve “in the trenches,” bearing the burden of the day and the heat (cf. Mt 20:12), confronting an endless variety of situations in your effort to care for and accompany God’s people ... Despite the hardships of the journey, you are writing the finest pages of the priestly life.

Pope Francis (August 4, 2019)

December 9, 2018: TC seminarian Charles Silvas (2-T, Corpus Christi) bearing the reliquary of the incorrupt heart of St. Jean Vianney, the Curé of Ars, for veneration at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

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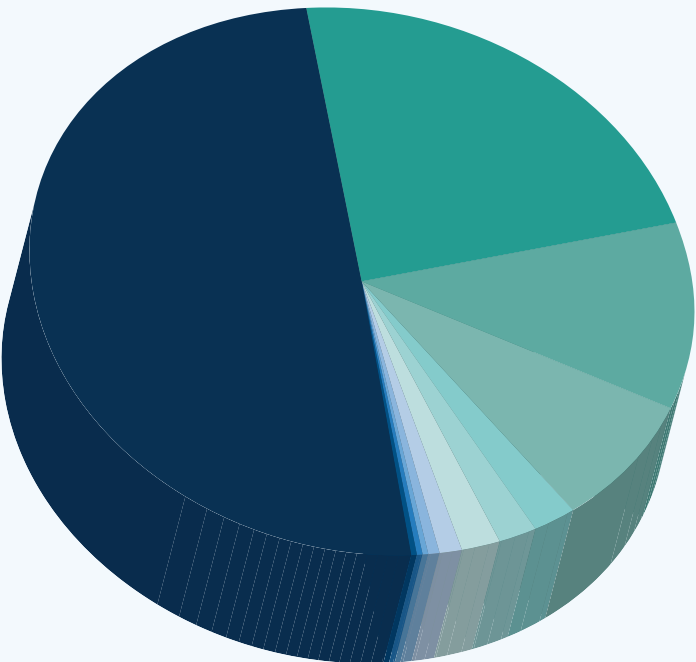


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Catholic University Tuition and Fees	48.1%
Seminary Room and Board	17.3%
Development*	10.6%
Commercial Tenants	10.3%
Others	6.4%
Guests & Programs	5.4%
Faculty	1.7%
Grants	0.2%

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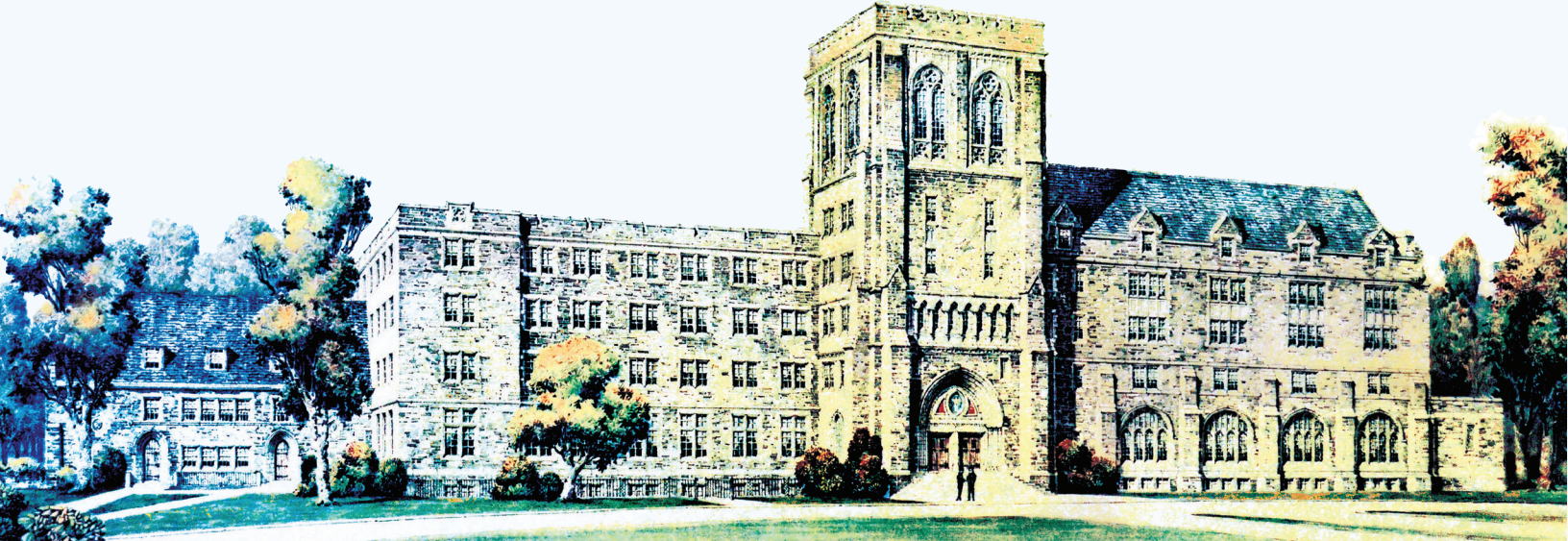
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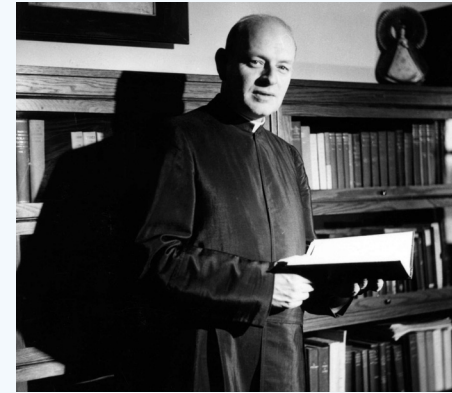
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Priests from the Diocese of Fort Worth, Rev. Michael Greco (left) of the TC Class of 2015 and Rev. Jonathan Demma of the Class of 2018 participated in the historic 2018 Alumni Day Mass and Centennial Celebration.

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