

2020-2021

ANNUAL REPORT



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to Transform Lives



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Compassionate. Capable. Christian Integration.

Our graduates serve in numerous leadership capacities throughout fields of mental health, but one common thread unites them: a passionate desire to serve others.

The last year revealed a pressing need for healing and restoration, and Richmond stepped up to meet the need. We offered counseling services to first responders, navigated crucial conversations about diversity and inclusion and adapted our course offerings to meet the demands of pandemic-era learning.

Our faculty and staff demonstrated that their commitment to transforming communities has never been stronger, and together we provided a Christ-centered educational experience for a new generation of counseling and ministry students eager to make a difference.



A Letter from Dr. Quinnan

Richmont Community Members,

Greetings! It is with both joy and thanks that I bring you the 2020-2021 Annual Report.

My joy stems from the manner in which our University rallied together to continue its educational, clinical, and community service mission during the most challenging days of the COVID-19 pandemic and when much of the larger world had ground to a halt. My gratitude comes from knowing that while, unfortunately, some institutions did not survive these trying times, Richmont emerged stronger than it has ever been. For this Providence, we must give glory to God, who has proven Himself “able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine.”

In the pages ahead, you will see for yourself the remarkable achievements of the prior year. Let me provide a preview of them here. We took tremendous care to provide safe, clean, and healthy environments for students, faculty, and staff when in-person classes and clinical

appointments resumed. Enrollment reached an all-time high and we launched our inaugural cohort for the online Clinical Mental Health Counseling degree program. Through grant funds, we acquired and used instructional technology in wider and more comprehensive ways to ensure a seamless transition from in-person to online operations.

Support from external foundations reached record levels. For the first time in history, Richmont launched a public awareness campaign through commercial advertising on radio stations throughout the region. And, in spite of pandemic-related interruptions, we completed the initiatives specified in Year 2 of our strategic plan, In Search of Excellence 2019-2020.

I hope reading about these accomplishments gives you the same sense of pride in our University as we feel.

May the Lord Bless You,

Timothy Quinnan, Ph.D.

President



A handwritten signature of Timothy Quinnan in black ink. The signature is cursive and stylized, matching the printed name above it.

Now to him who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to his power that is at work within us, to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus throughout all generations, for ever and ever! Amen.

Ephesians 3:20-21



Richmont Graduate University

Year at a Glance



Richmont's strategic efforts through the Office of Diversity and Inclusion drove a **46% increase in the number of students from non-white backgrounds**



The CARES Act allowed all Richmont students to receive a 2% discount in Spring 2021 tuition



The Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP) approved Richmont's Online Clinical Mental Health Counseling Program



In response to COVID-19, **54 in-person classes** were offered virtually in Fall 2020 to allow students to continue coursework



Practitioners at Richmont's counseling centers conducted **20,843 counseling sessions.**

By the Numbers



Total Students Enrolled

323



Total Courses Offered

247



Continuing Education Opportunities

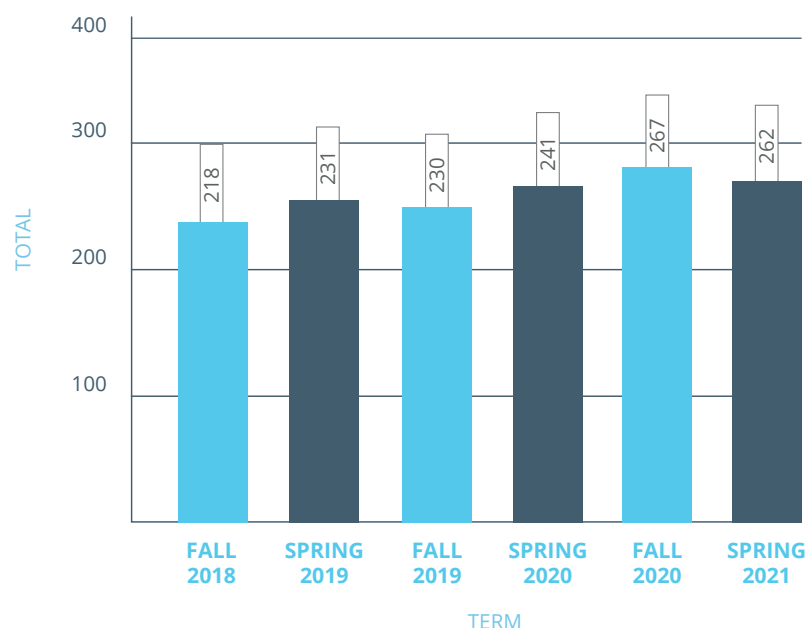
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The School of Counseling

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, employment for Mental Health Counselors is projected to grow by more than 25% over the next decade. The need has never been greater, and Richmond is rising to the challenge of equipping the next generation of counselors.

Richmont's School of Counseling began as the Atlanta Clinical College in 1973 when a group of Christian mental health professionals had a vision to integrate the Christian faith with clinical best practices in counseling. Nearly half a century later, Richmont is equipping counselors to compassionately guide others on a path to healing.

This year, the School of Counseling equipped its largest cohort of counseling interns in the school's history, deploying 50 counseling students to serve in private practices and social services throughout metro Atlanta. In 2020, the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP) approved the Online Clinical Mental Health Counseling Program. Fully accredited since 2015, this accomplishment signifies that the online program meets the highest educational and clinical training standards within the counseling profession.



New Hires

The faculty and staff of Richmond Graduate University are some of the brightest, most servant-hearted academics in their field, and this year the School of Counseling was excited to welcome four new faculty members.



Dr. Kathleen Bazile

Dr. Kathleen Bazile comes to Richmond's Atlanta campus from the University of Texas at El Paso, where she taught Ethics and Techniques of Counseling in addition to serving on committees and operating a private practice. Dr. Bazile completed her MA in Mental Health Counseling at Rollins College, and her Ph.D in Counselor Education and Supervision from Mercer University, with a focus on social media and body image among women.



Dr. Michael Jones

Dr. Michael Jones most recently served as a clinical faculty member at Southern New Hampshire University, where he taught a full load while also maintaining a robust private practice with special emphasis on church outreach. Also a seminary graduate, Dr. Brown completed his Ph.D. in Counselor Education and Supervision at Regent University, where his work focused on self-esteem among biracial adults. Dr. Brown is Richmond's first faculty member exclusively dedicated to serving our online students.



Dr. Jack Underwood

Dr. Jack Underwood is the founder of Rise and Renew Counseling. He completed his Ph.D in Counselor Education and Supervision at Mercer University, where his research focused on utilizing the Delphi method to measure self-love. "Being in the business of healing and transformation and having the freedom to bring the ultimate Healer and Transformer into the classroom at Richmond Graduate University, is an experience I am very much looking forward to and grateful for."



LaShay Dowley

LaShay Dowley, a Richmond alumnus and an entrepreneurial Clinical leader, joins Richmond as the Director of Clinical Training on the Atlanta campus. She is the owner of Enduring Connections Counseling Group in Decatur, where she has served and mentored Richmond's counseling interns. As a Clinical Supervisor, Psychotherapist, Licensed Professional Counselor and Sex Therapist, LaShay brings more than 20 years of clinical knowledge and experience to this role.

The School of Ministry



The Richmond story began 88 years ago with a group of committed clergy in Chattanooga. Their mission was to equip, resource, and disciple clergy and lay ministers from all denominational backgrounds. Today, their vision continues as a new generation of ministers seeks to live out God's call on their lives through Richmond's School of Ministry.

School of Ministry | Year at a Glance

- The School of Ministry launched the first fully online Spiritual Direction program, accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges (SACSCOC)
- In partnership with the Chattanooga House of Prayer, the Chattanooga campus launched its first onsite program in Spiritual Direction
- The School of Ministry partnered with the School of Counseling to offer the new Certificate in Racial Trauma, Intervention and Justice
- Faculty began development of a new degree program, the Doctor of Ministry in Spiritual Formation and Leadership
- Richmond embarked on new strategic partnerships with Sustainable Faith – a collective of Pastors and Spiritual Directors working to create spiritually healthy cultures among leaders and their communities and Youth With a Mission – a global ministry dedicated to equipping young people to serve Christ
- The School of Ministry established scholarship programs for the staff of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Young Life

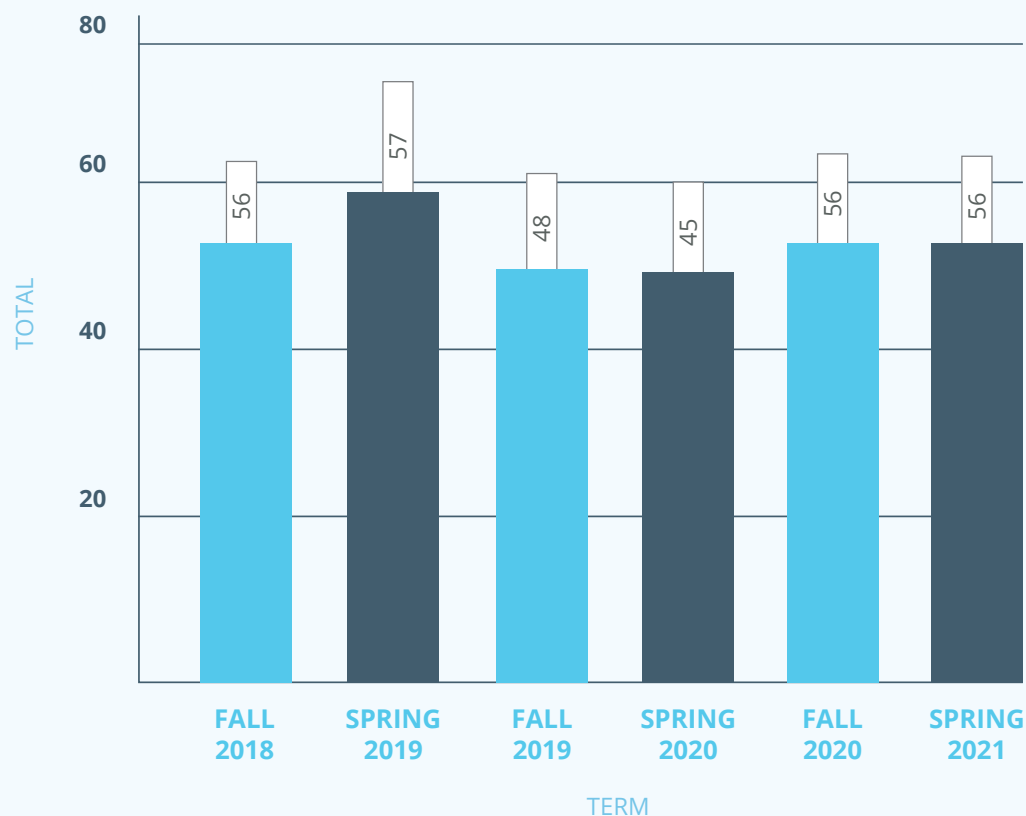




New Hires



Dr. Preston Hill recently completed a PhD in Theology at St Mary's College, University of St Andrews, having previously earned an MLitt degree in Analytic and Exegetical Theology from the Logos Institute at St Andrews. He has co-lead on key curricular revisions to ensure that Richmond's hallmark of integration is sustained throughout our coursework. Dr. Hill is also in the process of supervision for licensure as a pastoral therapist in Tennessee. "This is a humbling invitation to say the least, full of magnificent potential for advancing Richmond's unique work at the nexus of Christian theology, psychology and trauma recovery."



Online Learning

Expansion and improvement of online programming has been a point of focus for Richmond for several years, and the fruits of that labor can be found in the online Clinical Mental Health Counseling and Spiritual Direction programs. The University's digital capabilities were put to the test in 2020 when a global pandemic pushed multiple aspects of life online. In addition to the students already online, Richmond adapted to offer remote learning to students across campuses, allowing our student body to remain safe, healthy, and included in all parts of the learning experience.

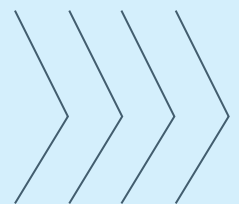


How Virtual Attendance Helped Me Continue

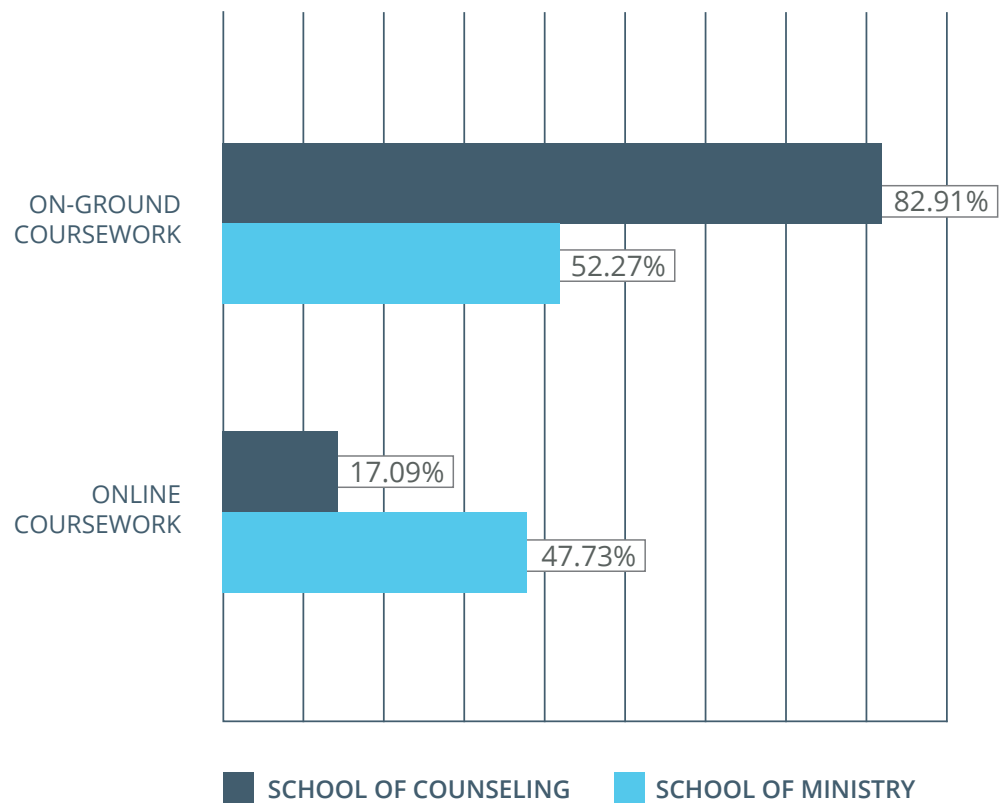


STACEY WILLIAMS FOSTER

3rd year student in
School of Counseling
Atlanta



PERCENTAGE OF COURSEWORK BY MODALITY



“As a wife and mother of two young boys, being a student in a graduate program has always felt challenging. Some days, balancing the responsibilities of home, child, and school life were simply exhausting. When the pandemic hit, everything shut down, including our daycare. For a moment, I felt totally lost. Thankfully, Richmond responded quickly and moved all classes virtually. This was a life saver for my education. Without the ability to continue my classes from home and still care for my children, my goals of a degree would have been put on hold indefinitely. When Richmond offered the virtual attendance option this year, I jumped at the chance. It really provided so much comfort and relief. Our parents could come and watch the kids while I attended classes online, and I didn’t have to worry about being in a public space and possibly exposing our older parents. Without this option, I would either not be a student, or I would have spent my time worried about the risks I was bringing to my family pursuing my dreams. As I enter internship and my final year, I am so grateful that I did not have to pick one priority over the other. I appreciate the leadership at Richmond which has allowed me to be here today.”

Henegar Counseling Center

- The Henegar Counseling Center utilized three substantial gifts, including a grant from the Maclellan Foundation to update counseling rooms and waiting areas
- The Center entered into a strategic partnership with Street Grace to serve victims of human trafficking
- A new graduate fellowship was added in the Summer of 2020

Hope Counseling Center

- 21 interns graduated with full completion of their direct-service hour requirements
- The Hope Counseling Center provided graduate interns with telehealth training and placed every intern with an Outplacement site and an assigned clinical supervisor.

Richmont Trauma Center

- The Trauma Center received \$30,000 from the Jessie Parker Williams Foundation to offer free group supervision to clinicians and free dyadic supervision to interns
- The Fitzgerald Grant Foundation provided \$60,000 to cover supervision costs for 15 APC licensed clinicians over a two-year time frame
- The Trauma Center Developed Strategic Partnerships with four organizations:
 - BeLoved Atlanta
 - City of Refuge
 - Crossroads Community Ministries
 - Eagle Overlook
- Specialized certifications were obtained across Trauma Center staff:
 - Emotionally Focused Therapy
 - Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing



By the Numbers

Henegar Counseling Center

12,692

Sessions

2,242

Clients Served

Hope Counseling Center

2,241

Sessions

243

Clients Served

Richmont Trauma Center

5,910

Sessions

636

Clients Served

Specialized certifications were obtained across Richmond's counseling staff:

- Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing
- Emotion Focused Therapy
- Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
- Ethical guidelines for Telehealth and Telehealth Supervision
- Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
- Somatic Experiencing
- Certified Sex Addiction Therapy
- Internal Family Systems

Practitioners offered the following community-based trainings:

- Trauma Informed Classroom with Chattanooga Prep
- Campers and Healthy Relationships
- Sex Trafficking Awareness with the Cleveland Fire Department
- Disaster Trauma*
- Assessment and Treatment of PTSD*
- Psychological First Aid*

*indicates green cross certification

The Henegar, Hope, and Trauma Centers welcomed these new practitioners

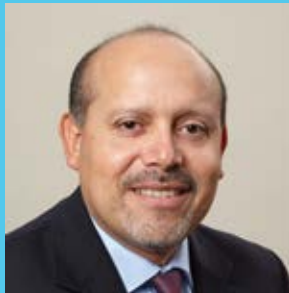
- Lorrie Slater, PhD Director
- Megan Grant, Clinician
- Emily Ziobro, Clinician
- Jarret Hall, Clinician
- Reese Armstrong, Assistant Director
- Cary Bayless, Clinician
- Lee Maclellan, Clinician
- Judy Howard, Office Manager
- Andrew Cannon, Intake Coordinator
- Katherine Gibson, Fellow
- David Miller, Master Level Clinician
- DeVon Mills Ph.D., Clinical Director
- Amanda Fairbanks, Walton Coordinator
- Ashley Johnson, Clinician
- Cynthia Jones, Clinician
- Mary Palm, Crossroads Coordinator
- Angelique Soulakos, Clinician
- Matt Capogreca, Clinician



AWARD WINNERS

Peterson Award

**Darwin
Blandon**



Distinguished Alumni Award

**Vickie
George**



Hanshew Clinical Excellence Award

**John Benjamin Bell
Joy Fortanbary
Hannah Snyder Blackwell
Catherine Jeannette Virden**



Graduates

Master of Arts in Ministry

Ronald Steven Birmingham
Peter James Brindley
James Patrick Casey, Jr.
Tina Marie Hall
Christa Jones
Nicholas Charles Person
Mason Derek Phillips
Marguerite E. Schlosser
John Arthur Spalding
Loraine R. Taylor
Cliff Michael Weaver
Katherine JoAnn Wires

Master of Arts in Ministry: Anglican Studies

Ronald Steven Birmingham
Hollen Noel Hostetler
Tracy Pierson
Ethan Mason Sindler

Master of Arts in in Spiritual Formation and Direction

Reina L. Brekke
Michelle Heeter
Wendy Lucero
Susan Riddle Rice
Yuselys C. Shaffer

Master of Arts in Clinical Mental Health Counseling

Anna Beilman
John Benjamin Bell
Jeffrey Todd Bennett
Susan Sheffield Bentsen
Hannah Snyder Blackwell
Harrison Emory Brown
Matthew Tanner Capogreca
Sylvia Grace Carpenter
Karen LaVonne Chambless
Caitlyn O'Neill Chesney
Hannah Marie Clark
Sylvia Anne Collins
Pamela D. Cunningham
Amy Lorene Deter
Elaine Kimberly Dowell
Devonte' Latrent Duff
Victoria Taylor Eades
David Isaac Ervin
Wendy Whiddon Failor
Erica Mobley Filer
Joy Fortanbary
Austin Ford Fowler
Jessica Lauren Gibbs
Katherine Nicole Gibson
Summer Monique Hamilton
Abby Leigh Horton
Crystal Monique Johnson
Lisa Rose Jones
Mark Loyd Jones

Chantal Labissiere
Nancy Hung Le
Alexa Brown Lewis
Caleb Lee Lyon
Elizabeth Anne Mackey
Katelyn Alexandra Martin
Jennifer E. Masters
Emily Brunk McEntyre
Valerie Elmore McMichael
David Gregory Miller
Isaac A Monson
Alexis Navarro
Catherine Elizabeth Neel
Celina Jeannine Noble
Ufuoma Osaetin Oyibo
Mary Primrose Palm
Kimberly Loren Parker
Darrin D. Payne
Danielle E. Peters
Savannah Belle Ratcliff
Charlotte Reeder
Katherine Wilkerson Rhodes
Erin M. Robinson
Malory Kay Sanvidge
Tyler Kent Shelton
Abigail A. Smith
Angelique Constantin Soulakos
Lauren Elizabeth Stewart
Retha Megan Tarleton
Adrienne Tarrence
Meagan Turner
Sarah K. Turner
Jennifer Katherine Vincent
Catherine Jeannette Virden
Charlese Williams

Master of Arts in Marriage and Family Therapy

Dominique Alexis Holdo
Philip Edward Rush

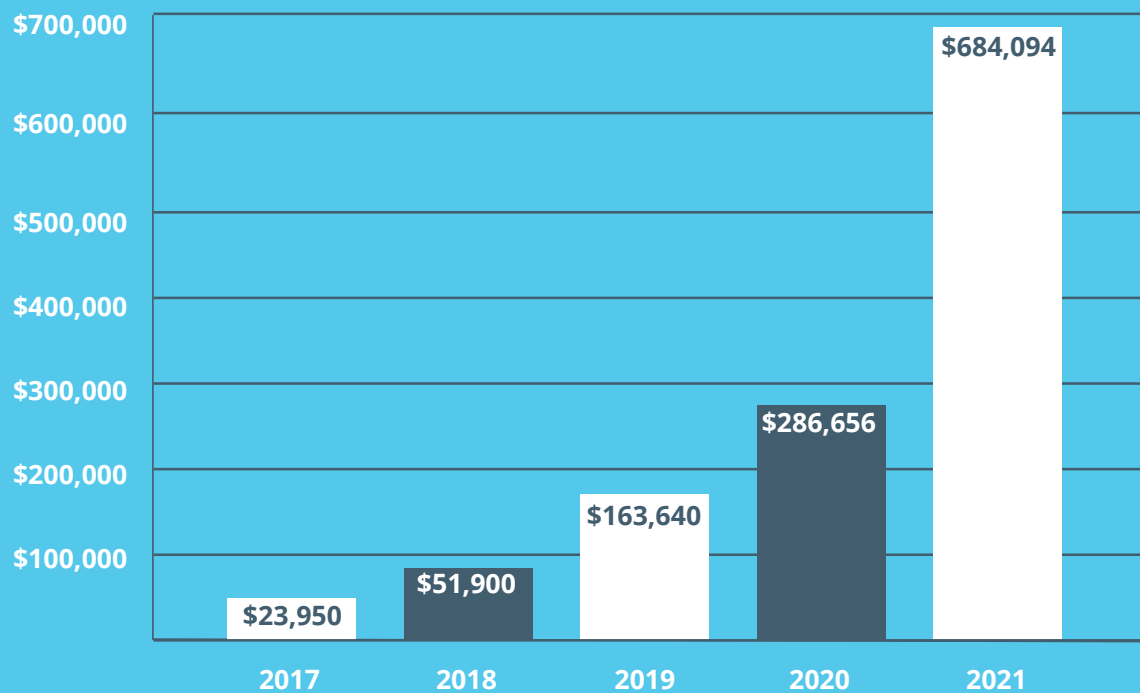


Fundraising and Development



Richmont's eight decades of educational excellence are not the product of any one individual's accomplishments or worldly success: they are the fruit of God's faithfulness through the generosity of donors committed to equipping the next generation of ministers and mental health professionals.

Richmont Graduate University Grants Received



Foundation Funders by Fiscal Year

2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Catholic Health Initiatives	Catholic Health Initiatives	Catholic Health Initiatives	Maclellan Foundation	Maclellan Foundation
Community Foundation for Greater Chattanooga	The Chatlos Foundation	Frank JB and Emma S. Varallo Foundation	Signal Mountain Presbyterian Church	John & Mary Franklin Foundation
Lookout Mountain Presbyterian Church	Kaiser Permanente of Georgia	John & Mary Franklin Foundation	Lookout Mountain Presbyterian Church	Jesse Parker Williams Foundation
Signal Mountain Presbyterian Church	Lois & Lucy Lampkin Foundation	John & Polly Sparks Foundation	The Chatlos Foundation	John & Polly Sparks Foundation
Weldon F. Osborne Foundation	Lookout Mountain Presbyterian Church	Lookout Mountain Presbyterian Church	The Generosity Trust – Weldon Osborne Fund	Betty & Davis Fitzgerald Foundation
	Signal Mountain Presbyterian Church	Maclellan Foundation	Betty & Davis Fitzgerald Foundation	Signal Mountain Presbyterian Church
		Roski Family Trust	John & Polly Sparks Foundation	US Govt CARES Act Grant (DOE)
		Signal Mountain Presbyterian Church	Jesse Parker Williams Foundation	The Chatlos Foundation
		Anonymous Foundation	Catholic Health Initiatives	Anonymous Foundation
			One Hundred Shares	
			Anonymous Foundation	
			US Govt CARES Act Grant (DOE)	

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Honor Roll of Donors



Gifts of \$50,000+

MacLellan Foundation
Anonymous (National Christian Foundation)

Gifts of \$25,000+

Betty and Davis Fitzgerald Foundation, Inc.
The Jesse Parker Williams Foundation, Inc.
The John & Polly Sparks Foundation

Gifts of \$10,000+

The Chatlos Foundation
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Mr. and Mrs. W. Lanny McNabb
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Dr. and Mrs. David W. Aycock '79
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The John & Mary Franklin Foundation, Inc.
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Dr. and Mrs. Crawford W. Loritts, Jr.
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Gifts of \$2,500+

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bell, Jr.
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Gifts of \$1,000+

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Dr. Joyce Webb '78

Gifts of \$500+

Mr. Darwin Blandon
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Ms. Amy D. Estes
Dr. and Mrs. Guy E. Fain
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huffaker, III
(The Generosity Trust)
Dr. C. DeVon Mills '15
Mr. F. Donald Nelms
(Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund)
Ms. Nancy K. Rodriguez '12
Ms. Pamela S. Scudder
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Dr. Sonja Sutherland
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Gifts of \$250+

Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Battle
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 Mrs. Louise Louthan Finley '11
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 Ms. Alaine Glover '91
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 Mr. Billy Hicks
 Ms. Amber S. Johnson '19
 Ms. Melissa Knight '20
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 Kate McGregor
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 Lisa McNabb
 Sarah McNabb
 Scott McNabb
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 Marli Patten
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 Sissy Powell
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 Ms. Heather Runyon '03
 Ms. Susan Stocksedale '94
 Eliza Street
 Geoffrey Street
 Melissa Street
 Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Suich '82 (Cynthia '82)

2020-2021

Faculty and Staff

New Hires

Ashley Bauman	Judith Howard
Cary Bayless	William Jones
Jeffrey Bennett	Savannah Lyle
Marion Bennett	Marshall Lyles
Anna Brauer	Lee Maclellan
Kaitlin Byrne	Mary Palm
Philip Cannon	William Phillips
Matthew Capogreca	Courtney Putnam
Abigail Donalson	Angelique Soulakos
Brianna Dorris	Jenni Terrill
Michael Drew	Tiffany Tufford
Blake Feagans	Jack Underwood
Keith Foisy	Amelia Vornbrock
Megan Grant	Charlene Williams
Susan Green	Rachel Wolfram
Richard Hall	Diane Zavitz
Cynthia Harris	
Jason Haynes	
Jenae Herrington	
Preston Hill	
Ella Hodges	

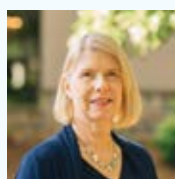
Promotions



Tyson Fant
Assistant Vice President of
Enrollment Management



Dr. Amanda Blackburn
Professor



Charlene Williamson
Executive Assistant for the
Office of the President



Dr. Joshua Rice
Provost



Dr. Jama White
Professor

Publications

Gladson, J. (2020). **Visions of the future: The Millerite encounter with the Stone-Campbell movement.** *Restoration Quarterly*, 62, 209-222.

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Lyon, N. V., & Plisco, M. K. (2020). **The effects of self-compassion and mindfulness on performance anxiety and flow in elite female swimmers.** *Journal of Sport Behavior*, 43, 426-441.

Myers, K. J., & Lane, W. D. (2021). **Counseling veterans: Culture, issues, and best practices.** Pyramid Healthcare.

Norris, E. K. (2021). **Predicting secondary traumatic stress and burnout: Workplace, individual, and client factors** (Publication No. 28322173) [Doctoral dissertation, Mercer University]. ProQuest Dissertations Publishing.

Snow, K., Colburn, A., Benoit, S., & Mills, D. (2020) **Back to the basics: Defining and integrating spirituality vs. religion.** *The Journal of the Pennsylvania Counseling Association*, 19(1), 15-25.

Hill, P. (2021, May). **Dolores inferni in anima sustinuisse: Cusa, Pico, Faber, and Calvin on Christ's descent into hell.** Paper presentation at Tenth Annual RefoRC Conference on Early Modern Christianity, Research Centre for the Humanities, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Budapest.

Hill, P. (2021, March). **Calvin's traumatized Christ: Reimagining Christ's descent into hell in the theology of John Calvin and its relevance for posttraumatic stress in the year 2021.** Paper presentation at AAR/SBL Southeast Region 2021 Annual Meeting, Constructive Theologies Section, Florida State University, USA.

Hill, P. (2021, January). **Theological perspectives for understanding trauma and violence in society today.** Paper presentation at Systematic Theology, Religious Studies, and Interdisciplinary Research Colloquium, Aachen University, Germany.

Hill, P. (2020, November). **Luther and Calvin on Christ's descent into hell.** Paper presented at the Evangelical Theological Society 72nd Annual Meeting.

Hill, P. (2020, November). **Response to Fleming Rutledge's The Crucifixion.** Book Panel Respondent for Christ Among the Disciplines Interdisciplinary Conference, <https://www.christamongthedisciplines.com/>

Hill, P. (2020, December). **Does God need a body to keep the score of trauma?** Paper presented at the American Academy of Religion Virtual Session, Puzzles in Science-Engaged Theology, New Visions in Theological Anthropology, <https://set.wp.st-andrews.ac.uk/virtual-sessions/>

Hill, P., & Sartor, D. (2021, February). **Attachment theory and the cry of dereliction: Toward a science-engaged model of atonement for posttraumatic stains on the soul.** Presented at the Logos Research Seminar, University of Saint Andrews, Scotland, UK.

Johnson, C. M., & Plisco, M. K. (2021, April). **Imposter phenomenon in Black female undergraduate students.** Paper presented at the annual conference of the American Counseling Association. Virtual.

Plisco, M. K., Blackburn, A., & White, J. (2021, March). **You don't have to grin and bear it: Remembering what we forgot wellness and self-care in the midst of a pandemic.** Poster presented at the annual meeting of the Christian Association of Psychological Studies (Counselor Education track). Virtual.

Smith, R. & Smith, L. (2021). **Trauma and mental health.** Paper presented at Lawndale Christian Legal Center. Chicago, IL.

Smith, A., & Rogers, T. (2021, March). **Anorexia Nervosa and the Effects of Trauma on the Weight Restoration Process.** Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Christian Association of Psychological Studies (Counselor Education track). Virtual.

Sutherland, S. (2021). **Considerations for Telepsychology and Working with Racially Diverse Clients.** Georgia Psychological Association.

Sutherland, S. (2021). **Racial & cultural diversity: Understanding trauma and intervention.** Telehealth Certification Institute.

Sutherland, S. (2021). **Cross-cultural civility-mindset development: A practical model for culturally competent clinical supervision.** Telehealth Certification Institute.

Sutherland, S. (2021). **Antiracist work in counseling and counselor education and supervision.** SACES Multicultural Counseling Interest Network.

Sutherland, S. (2021, January). **Diverse students: Tips for engaging in difficult dialogue while understanding myself and diverse others.** *Fostering Helpful Conversations around Diversity in Higher Education [Symposium]*. Panel of Diverse Faculty Series, Virtual.

Sutherland, S. (2021, February). **BIPOC counseling students – Part 1: Tips for managing battle fatigue & successfully navigating school and career.** *Fostering Helpful Conversations around Diversity in Higher Education [Symposium]*. Panel of Diverse Faculty Series, Virtual.

Sutherland, S. (2021, February). **BIPOC counseling students – Part 2: Tips for managing battle fatigue & successfully navigating school and career.** *Fostering Helpful Conversations around Diversity in Higher Education [Symposium]*. Panel of Diverse Faculty Series, Virtual.

Sutherland, S. (2021, February). **Diverse faculty: How to support BIPOC students.** *Fostering Helpful Conversations around Diversity in Higher Education [Symposium]*. Panel of Diverse Faculty Series, Virtual.

Sutherland, S. (2021, April). **Today's & tomorrow's church leaders: Perspectives on the role of the church in social justice.** *Fostering Helpful Conversations around Diversity in Higher Education [Symposium]*. Panel of Diverse Faculty Series, Virtual.

Turner, M., Plisco, M. K., & Myers, K. (2021, April). **The impact of PTSD on relational intimacy and sexual dysfunction in veterans.** Paper presented at the annual conference of the American Counseling Association. Virtual.

White, J. L., Blackburn, A. M., & Plisco, M. K. (2020, December). **Supporting student wellness & self-care through A QEP.** Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commissions on Colleges. Nashville, TN (virtual).

Presentations

Doverspike, W. F. (2020, September). **"Ethical decision making: Case scenarios."** Ethics workshop presented to Espyr® Network and Provider Relations Department and Georgia EAPA to network providers [via live webinar due to COVID-19 pandemic restrictions], Marietta, Georgia.

Doverspike, W. F. (2021, March). **Professional ethics and clinical practice: Common case scenarios.** Ethics workshop presented at Pyramid Health Care [via live webinar due to COVID-19 pandemic restrictions], Sandy Springs, Georgia.

Doverspike, W. F. (2021, March). **Professional ethics and clinical practice: Common case scenarios.** Ethics workshop to be presented at Ridgeview Institute [via live webinar due to COVID-19 pandemic restrictions], Smyrna, Georgia.

Felix, K. (2021, May). **The Role of religiosity, spirituality, and the arts in overcoming racial trauma.** Seminar presented at the state conference of the Licensed Professional Counselors Association of Georgia (LPCAGA), Savannah, GA.

Gladson, J., & Gladson, L. (2021, April). **Ministry to victims of violence and trauma.** Paper presented at the Georgia Region of the Christian Church. Virtual.



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