

Doctoral Track:

Missional Pastoral Ministry Track

Who are missional pastors? These are men and women who live with an ongoing consciousness of their 'pilgrim nature' and the idea of being sent. They are not at ease with the resident status quo and seek to develop the local church from a missional outlook. They understand that God, who is missional in nature, has orchestrated the sending of the Son, the Holy Spirit, and now the church to fulfill His Kingdom mandate. Missional pastoral ministry does not see a dichotomy between compassionate care within the walls of the church and outside of the walls of the church. They nurture their congregations, so they can go outside of the church and freely give it away. Therefore, missional pastors ensure the church's infrastructure is set up to flow with this mode of pastoring. The nature of the church reflects the missional nature of God. It is not doing missions to build one's church as seen in the convergent monolithic model that has become our acceptable norm.

Core requirements: 12 credit hours

- MIN 7400 Administration and Management
- MIN 7200 Revitalization of Church and Ministry
- MIN 7300 Cross Cultural Leadership
- MIN 7100 Personal and Collective Spiritual Formation

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- MIN 8200 The Missional Pastor
- MIN 8210 Advance Homiletics
- HIS 8230 Migration and Church Life in the US
- THE 8240 21st Century Discipleship

Electives: 6 credit hours (choose 2)

- THE 8400 Gender Theology
- HIS 8420 History of Revivals
- MIN 8430 Worship

Project: 6 credit hours

Core requirements: Description of courses

1. MIN 7400 Administration and management – This course will investigate the biblical and theological basis for administration in the local church and ministries. Students will appraise the pieces of the administrative process, setting goals, implementations, organization, delegation, human relations, and group dynamics. Several case studies of administrative model will be evaluated, and students will make innovative proposals for their own context.
2. MIN 7200 Revitalizing the Church –Students will research and evaluate the make-up of the church from a Christological, Missiological and Ecclesiological view. They will construct a biblical methodology to assess the values, beliefs, and practices of churches. Based on their findings, they will formulate a revitalization strategy for the local churches in their context and the wider North American church and ministries.
3. MIN 7300 Cross-Cultural Leadership – Students will evaluate their personal and collective cultural literacy and then embark on a comprehensive development of their cultural intelligence. This course will survey the global cultural clusters from a theological, sociological and organizational stand point. Focus will be placed on moving students from the traditional and cultural sensitivity approach to leading effectively across cultural boundaries nationally, ethnically, organizationally, and generationally. Students will formulate a researched-based proposal that will promote biblical based cross-cultural handbooks for their ministries.
4. MIN 7100 Personal and Collective Spiritual Formation – This course will investigate the biblical means, intentions and vision that lead to the formation of our person, individually and collectively. Students will do a critical evaluation of their inner world as it is reflected in their daily lives and formulate a biblical and effective Rule of Life philosophy in the context of community. Current community research will be explored to engage the complexities of the transformational process that seeks to forge systemic change with a kingdom perspective.

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1. MIN 8200 The Missional Pastor – This course will research the biblical basis for the missional shepherding grace and evaluate the current trends we are in. Students will analyze case studies of different church models and their impact on their communities. They will create a governmental and administrative infrastructure that will motivate and mobilize their church to care for their communities.
2. MIN 8210 Advance Homiletics - This course will take a robust approach to the theological and hermeneutical approaches to preaching. Students will evaluate different preaching traditions and formulate their homiletical template for competence to reach their

audience while staying true to the integrity of the Scripture. This class will evaluate students' preparation and preaching among peers and professors.

3. HIS 8230 Migration and Church Life

This course will research Christianity as a migratory religion, global Christian expansion, and the mandate to be Jesus' church that does His mission. Students will investigate the history of migration across geographic locations, diversities of race, culture, and ethnicity and the churches they have created. They will analyze and evaluate the immigrant church paradigm and its relationship to the future church landscape of North America.

4. THE 8240 21st Century Discipleship – In this course, students will research biblical discipleship and evaluate today's disciples. They will conduct a synthesis of the uniqueness of Jesus' disciples in the ancient Judaic and Greco-Roman world, discipleship and salvation, the great commission, and the role of the church. This course will lay the ground work for students to develop innovative discipleship model that shifts us from dependents to disciples in the church, in para-church and mission organizations.

Electives

THE8400 Theology of Gender

This course is committed to the authority of Scripture and will research and discuss the two prevailing evangelical views, namely the complementarian and the egalitarian positions, with more focus on the later. The historic, biblical, theological, hermeneutical, and practical lens will be used for key passages in the bible.

MIN 8430 Worship

This course will evaluate the biblical meaning and historic background of Christian worship. Students will assess the principles and practical aspects of personal and congregational worship. Preparation, plan, method, resources, challenges will be assessed in different cultural contexts.

HIS 8420 History of Revival (1500 to present day)

The history of revival within Christianity from 1500 to present day will be investigated with focus given to their distinctive character, causes and effects, theological underpinnings, and the role of the Holy Spirit. Students will evaluate the biblical and historical predispositions that precipitates such moves of God, the impact on the church and communities, the methodologies involved, the pros and cons observed, and formulate wholesome guidelines to desire and facilitate such an awakening today.