

**Franciscan School of Theology
Spring 2015 Course Schedule**

Course Title	Course Number	Units	Course Level	Instructor/ Time	Description
Fundamental Moral Theology	CE 501 CRN 101	3	Introductory	<i>Mary Beth Ingham, CSJ</i> F 8:10–11:00AM	This course outlines the basic structure and method of Roman Catholic moral theology, with a particular emphasis on the Franciscan moral vision. By means of common readings, discussion, and lectures, it introduces basic concepts of moral theology and moral methods from a Franciscan perspective.
Gospel of John	NT 503 CRN 114	3		<i>Eugenia Constantinou</i> W 6:10-9:00PM	An overview of the major issues related to the Gospel of John, its major theological themes, textual issues and context.
History of Christianity	HS 501 CRN 102	3	Introductory	<i>Darleen Pryds, PhD</i> Fri 6:00 – 9:00pm and Sat 9:00 – 3:00: Feb 6 –7 Mar 13 – 14 Apr 10 –11 May 8 – 9	Hybrid Format Course: This course will include both in-person class meetings and online components. This introductory class offers an overview of the development of Christianity from its beginnings to the present. In addition, this course offers fundamental research skills that support graduate level study. Students must have access to Blackboard and must attend all class sessions. Blended learning format includes both in-person and online components. <i>Class meets four weekends a semester.</i>
Image of God: Christ, Creation, Humanity	ST 503 CRN 115	3	Introductory	<i>Johannes B. Freyer, OFM</i> T 1:10-4:00PM	Following the Franciscan Intellectual Tradition, the course introduces and deepens important theological topics: Christology, Theology of Creation and Theological Anthropology. The common meeting-point of this single theological subject is recognized by the Franciscan Tradition in being image of God. By the interaction of these mirrors – Christ, Creation and Humanity – God's mystery will be revealed. The course is mainly founded on the teaching of Alexander of Hales, Bonaventure, Peter Olivi and John Duns Scotus, and will look also to issues of contemporary relevance.
Intercultural Theology	ST 603 CRN 116	3	Intermediate	<i>John Kiesler, OFM</i> M 8:10-11AM	A course exploring issues of Catholic theology, mission and indigenous culture, designed to complement Global Theological Education Initiative Immersion Programs on Native American communities of Arizona (J 15 and Sm 15).

Interpreting The Church	HS 503 CRN 117	3	Intermediate	<i>Jeffrey Burns</i> <i>Joseph Chinnici,</i> <i>OFM</i> M 1:10-4:00PM	An exploration of major Church documents from Vatican II to present, within context of social and ecclesial developments, historical trends.
Introduction to the New Testament	NT 501 CRN 103	3	Introductory	<i>Garrett Galvin,</i> <i>OFM</i> T 6:10-9PM	This course studies the writings of the New Testament in their historical, cultural, social, and religious contexts. The student is introduced to the basic content, structure, and motifs of the NT writings; the theory and practice of major integrative methodologies; the hermeneutical and other critical issues of modern biblical studies; the resources for understanding, preaching and teaching the NT.
Ministry Seminar II	PS 502 CRN 118	3	Intermediate	<i>Tom West, OFM</i> W 8:10-11:00AM	This is the second in a series of seminars required for MDiv students. The course consists of lectures on pastoral ministry, field placements, and group theological reflection exercises.
MTS Thesis	MTS 900 CRN 111	1 – 12	Advanced		
Prophets of the Old Testament	OT 502 CRN 1119	3		<i>Michael Guinan,</i> <i>OFM</i> Th 8:10–11AM	A survey of prophets in the OT proceeding along two axes: 1) an historical overview focusing on the "great" prophets of the 8th/7th/6th centuries; and 2) a thematic overview focusing on how the prophets spoke to their present and to the future.
Sacraments of the Church	LS 604 CRN 120	3	Intermediate	<i>James Sabak,</i> <i>OFM</i> Fri 6:00 – 9:00pm and Sat 9:00 – 3:00: February 13 – 14 March 20 – 21 April 17 – 18 May 1 – 2	An exploration of the Sacraments of the Catholic Church, their Scriptural and historical background, development over the centuries, and current practice. <i>Class meets four weekends a semester. Dates TBD.</i>

Social Entrepreneurship & Franciscan Economic Ethics	SPST 605 CRN 121	3		<p><i>Johannes B. Freyer, OFM Keith Douglass Warner, OFM</i></p> <p>Live webcasts Sat 9:00am to noon:</p> <p>Feb 7, 14, 28 Mar 7, 14 April 11, 18 May 2</p> <p>Five required Saturdays at FST:</p> <p>Jan 31 and May 2: 9:00am – noon;</p> <p>Feb 21, Mar 21, and April 25: 9:00am – noon and 2:00-5:00pm</p>	<p>What is the spiritual and ethical motivation of your social change leadership? Social entrepreneurship holds great promise as a solution methodology by applying business principles to social needs, such as the provision of education and health care, and sustainable food and energy. This course will propose the religious and ethical vision of St. Francis and the Franciscan movement as the foundation for lifelong social change leadership. As a result of this course, students will be able to articulate how Franciscan ethics applied to social entrepreneurship can foster the society envisioned by Catholic social teaching. Co-taught by Johannes Freyer, OFM, and Keith Douglass Warner, OFM. Blended learning format – online and in person.</p>
Theology of God & Trinity	ST 702 CRN 107	3	Intermediate	<p><i>John Kiesler, OFM</i></p> <p>Th 1:10-4:00PM</p>	<p>This is a basic course in the theology of God. We will consider the various understandings of God that have developed within Christianity over history and the challenges that are posed by science, philosophy and atheism. Intended audience would be first or second year MTS or MDiv students.</p>

Women and Religious Leadership	SPHS 605	3	Intermediate	<i>Darleen Pryds, PhD</i> Select Mondays: 6:00-9:00pm on the USD campus: Jan 26 Feb 2 Feb 9 Mar 9 Mar 16 Apr 13 May 4 May 11	This course offered at the USD campus is an intermediate course exploring the history of women in leadership roles within Christianity. Methodologically, the course explores the topic of how women have achieved leadership roles throughout Christian history; therefore, the lectures will be historical in nature and students will be expected to use historical method in their analyses. There will be ample room for student-generated input based on experience and research. In fact, students must anticipate being active co-creators of this course, since the topic is too broad for any single professor to teach in a comprehensive way. Blended learning format includes both in-person and online components.
Writings: Francis & Clare of Assisi	SP 501	3	Introductory	<i>William Short, OFM</i> <i>Michael Higgins, OTR</i> T 8:10-11:00AM	Hybrid Format Course: This course will include both in-person class meetings and online components. A careful reading of the complete writings of the two saints of Assisi, exploring their "Gospel form of life," the bases of Franciscan spirituality; their images of God, Christ, Church, and the human person. All texts available in English translation. No previous study of Franciscan sources necessary.
Special Reading Course	SRC 599 CRN 109	1 – 12	Introductory		By arrangement
Special Reading Course	SRC 799 CRN 110	1 – 12	Intermediate		By arrangement
Special Reading Course	SRC 899 CRN 112	1 – 12	Advanced		By arrangement

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Introductory (500–599)
Intermediate (600–799)
Advanced (800–899)
Thesis (900)

CE Christian Ethics/Moral Theology
HS Historical Studies
LS Liturgical Studies
NT New Testament Studies
OT Old Testament Studies
PS Pastoral Studies
SP Spirituality Studies
ST Systematic Theology