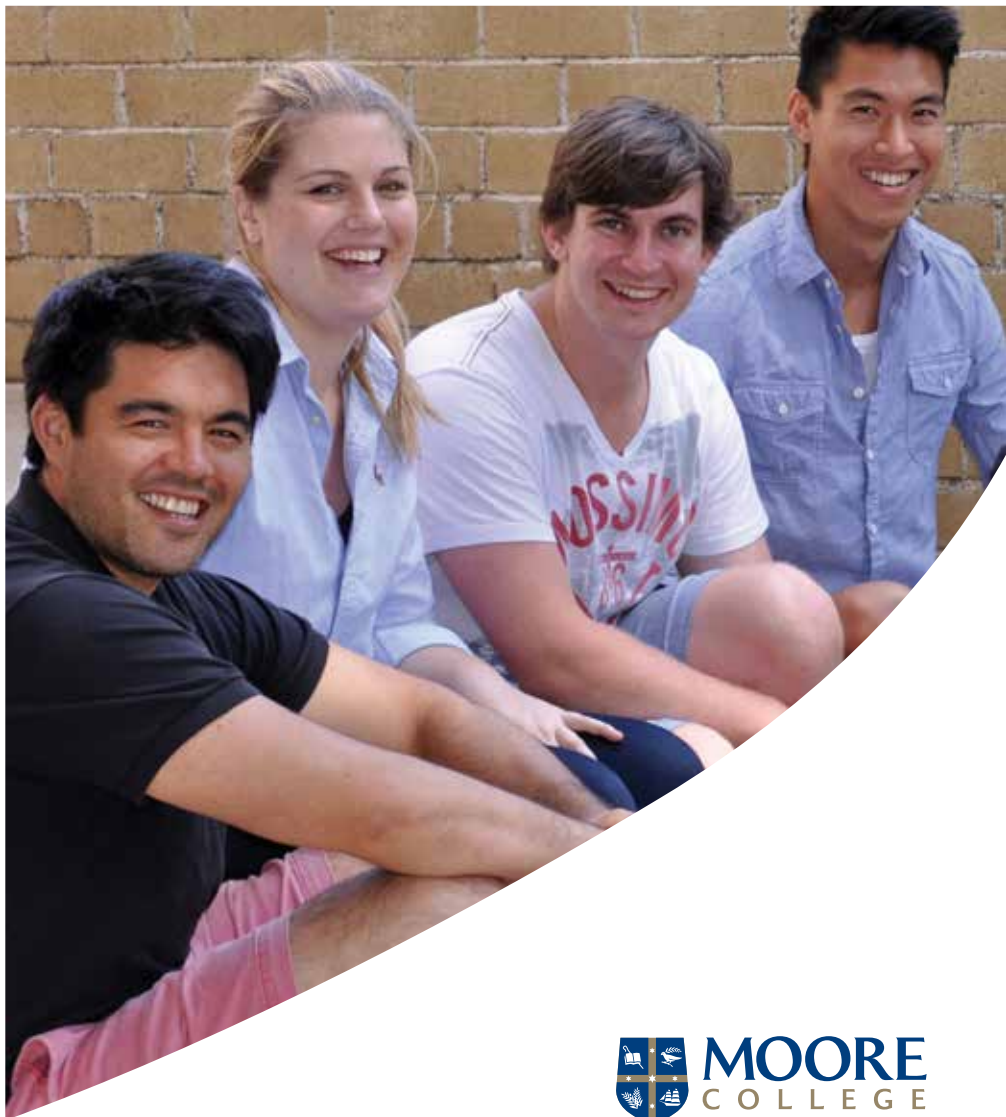


ANNUAL REPORT

2014



MOORE
COLLEGE

VISION, MISSION AND VALUES

Moore College conducts its activities within the framework of an approved vision, mission and values, underpinned by a five year strategic plan.

Vision

What do we want to see as a result of what we do?

We long to see faithful, thoughtful and biblical ministry which honours the Lord Jesus Christ in all the world.

Mission

What do we plan to do to bring this vision to fruition?

We enable men and women to deepen their knowledge of God through higher education in the field of theology. This is so that they might faithfully and effectively live exemplary Christian lives, proclaim and teach the Word of God, and care for others in the name of Jesus Christ in all the world, to the glory of God.

Values

How do we conduct this mission?

The College seeks to achieve its mission in a manner consistent with biblical values.

It is therefore committed to:

Christian Faith: Trust in God and his purposes as these are revealed in Jesus Christ and conveyed to us by the Holy Spirit in the canonical scriptures of the Old and New Testaments;

Integrity: Honesty, transparency, fairness and accountability in all personal behaviour and community practices;

Grace: Generosity and compassion in dealings with each other, reflecting the undeserved mercy of God in Christ;

Service: Placing the welfare of others above personal interests and convenience, using the gifts and talents that God has graciously given;

Community: Loving personal relationships, developed through regular meeting and a common focus, as the proper context for learning about the triune God and his purposes;

Scholarship: Rigour of thought characterised by a careful use of primary evidence, breadth of research and appropriate inferences, resulting in fresh and readily accessible approaches to both classic issues and contemporary questions;

Gender Complementarity: Affirmation of the fundamental equality and mutual dependence of men and women as image bearers of God, while recognising proper differences in roles and responsibilities in life and Christian ministry;

Freedom of Enquiry: The freedom to subject all ideas to honest inquiry; and

Integration: Growth in the knowledge of God is best conducted for, and in the context of, life application and active participation in Christian service.

Strategic Plan

In line with our vision, mission and values, we aim under God:

To provide: men and women with the most effective theological education and ministry training available for contemporary Australia;

To expand: the College's contribution to Christian mission, ministry and education throughout the world;

To resource: the Christian community to engage contemporary culture thoughtfully and persuasively with the gospel of Christ; and

To build: the infrastructure for an efficient and sustainable twenty-first century theological college.



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FROM THE PRINCIPAL



2014 has been a year in which the influence of Moore College in Sydney and around the country has been more evident than ever. Two members of our Faculty left us to take up the leadership of other theological colleges in Australia and one has been elected the next Bishop of the Northern Territory. While we certainly feel the loss of day to day fellowship with these brothers, we rejoice in the opportunities for biblically faithful ministry that lie ahead of them. We also recognise that this expanding influence is God's doing. We remain entirely dependent upon his guidance and faithful provision.

Let me give you a window on this influence in one particular direction. At last count, seven theological and Bible colleges around Australia are now headed by Moore College graduates (or in one instance by a long-serving Moore College Faculty member who is not a graduate)—Brisbane School of Theology; Christ College, Sydney; Sydney Missionary and Bible College; Moore Theological College, Sydney; St Mark's National Theological Centre, Canberra; Ridley Melbourne; and Trinity College, Perth. The list could be expanded by adding those who have Moore College graduates on their faculties (Morling College, Sydney; Queensland Theological College; Bible College of South Australia). Then we could list other colleges around the world with our graduates on their faculties (George Whitefield College, South Africa; Bishop Tucker Theological College, Uganda; the Alexandrian School of Theology, Egypt; Oak Hill College, London; Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Chicago; Beeson Divinity School, Alabama). Such influence in the training of men and women throughout the world could hardly have been imagined even a decade ago. Please pray that each of those serving in these places might be effective and remain faithful in both life and teaching.

Of course our principal ministry focus is not the theological colleges of the world but the parishes of the diocese. The Lord has gifted us with a College full of extraordinary men and women who have committed themselves to growing in their knowledge of God so that they might share that knowledge with others. The College remains committed to equipping them as effectively as possible to serve congregations of God's people today and into the future.

At home we have put in place a new set of strategic goals for 2014 to 2018 and begun to implement programs to achieve them. They are listed elsewhere in this document and explanations can be found on our website, so I need not spend much time on them here. Suffice to say that as our vision is expanding it is also getting clearer and we are very grateful to all on the Governing Board who have enthusiastically supported and adopted the directions in which we are heading.

We have also welcomed new Faculty on board: Dr Peter Orr joined us in January, teaching in New Testament; the Rev Ed Loane joined us in July, teaching in Doctrine and Church History; and Mr Will Timmins also joined us in July and teaches in New Testament. A further addition to our Faculty will be the Rev Dr Lionel Windsor, who joins us in January and will teach in New Testament and other areas.

There was a small drop in the number of new students enrolled in the College this year. While this is disappointing, it is always important to keep a long-term view on student enrolments. A number of factors have played a part in this year's smaller intake and the College Faculty and staff are addressing those over which we have some control. It is worth noting there has been a general drop in tertiary education numbers in Australia

THERE ARE, IN FACT, MORE MINISTRY OPPORTUNITIES FOR OUR GRADUATES THAN EVER BEFORE.



and the pressure on numbers in the theological and Bible colleges across the country is a common theme. Please continue to pray with us that God might send more men and women to study at Moore for mission and ministry in our increasingly needy world. There are, in fact, more ministry opportunities for our graduates than ever before.

A highlight of our year was the Mission Awareness Week in July. Members of a large number of mission agencies visited the College during that week and the students were addressed each day by the Rev Steve Maina, the Kenyan leader of CMS New Zealand. The global vision of the College, fed throughout the year but given particular emphasis in this week, is well known to many. Every year our graduation features the places throughout the world where this year's graduates will serve. Our partnership with CMS Australia remains particularly important as we share a burden to reach the world with the gospel of Christ and to build his people in faith, hope and love.

We are currently preparing for the largest development of the College premises since the move from Liverpool to Newtown in 1891. The new building is sorely needed to enable us to provide the opportunities for learning that our students need. Our new library will house 120,000 volumes rather than the 60,000 we are limited to at the moment (with the remaining 111,000 to be stored off-site and available within 24 hours!). The number of individual study places will be over four times what it is at present and there will be multiple tutorial rooms and collaborative spaces. Community learning needs this space and we are hoping that we will be able to report a building well on the way to completion in next year's annual report. Please pray for the building, for the last stretch of the fundraising, and for the Faculty, students and staff in the inevitable distractions of the next eighteen months.

Finally, quite a few significant Christian leaders and thinkers have visited Moore College over the past year: Professor Ligon Duncan from the Reformed Theological Seminary in the U.S.; the Rev Mark Dickson from George Whitefield College in South Africa; Professor Gerald Bray from Beeson Divinity School and Cambridge; Dr Justyn Terry, Principal of Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry, Pennsylvania; Professor Michael Horton of Westminster Seminary California; and the Rev Jonathan Fletcher, retired Rector of Emmanuel Church, Wimbledon in London. It is always gratifying to hear of their appreciation for the ministry of the College and their determination to continue to pray for us.

Moore College remains the theological college of the Diocese of Sydney. We are committed to serving the needs of the churches in whatever way we can. We value the continuing partnership between the College and the churches of the diocese and the unwavering support of the Archbishop, who serves as the President of our Governing Board, as well as that of other diocesan organisations. We are very conscious of being part of a much larger partnership seeking the honour of Christ in this city and around the world.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Mark D. Thompson".

Mark D Thompson
Principal

PEOPLE

A group of Faculty, Emeritus Faculty, Visiting Lecturers and Women Chaplains teach, pastor and care for the Moore College community. This work is supported by a team of staff.

Faculty

The Rev Canon M D Thompson, BA (Macquarie), BTh, MTh (ACT), DPhil (Oxon), *Principal*

The Rev W H Salier, BEd, MEd (Sydney), BTh, MTh (ACT), PhD (Cantab), *Vice Principal*

The Rev G D Anderson, BA (Hons) (Sydney), BTh (ACT), MPE&T (Deakin), PhD (Sydney), MA (Theol) (Moore)

The Rev G Athas, BA (Hons) (Sydney), BD (Moore), PhD (Sydney)

The Rev C R Bale, BA (UNSW), DipEd (Sydney), BTh (ACT), MLitt, PhD (Sydney)

The Rev P G Bolt, ThL (ACT), BD (London), MTh (ACT), MA (Hons) (Macquarie), PhD (London)

The Rev K G Condie, BSc (Hons) (UNSW), BTh, MA (Theol) (ACT), PhD (Sydney)

The Rev D A Höhne, BA (UNSW), BD, MTh (Moore), PhD (Cantab)

P H Kern, BS (EBC), MA, MDiv (TEDS), PhD (Sheffield)

The Rev A M Leslie, BCom (UNSW), BD (Moore), PhD (Edinburgh)

The Rev E A Loane, BSc (Sydney), BD (Moore)

P C Orr, MEng (Nottingham), BD (Moore), PhD (Durham)

The Rev A P Poulos, BE (Hons) (UNSW), BTh, MA (Theol) (ACT)

The Rev A G Shead, BSc (Med) (Sydney), BTh, MTh (ACT), PhD (Cantab)

The Rev T J Stenhouse, BSc (UNSW), BTh (ACT), MA (Theol) (Moore)

W N Timmins, BA (Hons), MPhil, (Cantab)

J M Tooher, BTh (ACT), MA (Theol) (Moore)

P R Williamson, BD (Hons), PhD (Belfast)

The Rev D Wu, BSc (Sydney), BD (Moore), PhD (Sydney)

Emeritus Faculty

The Rt Rev P W Barnett, BD (London), ThSchol (ACT), MA (Hons) (Sydney), PhD (London), ThD (*honoris causa*) (ACT)

The Rt Rev P F Jensen, ThL (ACT); BD (London); MA (Hons) (Sydney); D Phil (Oxford)

The Rev P T O'Brien, BD (London), PhD (Manchester), ThD (*honoris causa*) (ACT), DD (*honoris causa*) (WTS)

The Rev D G Peterson, BA, MA (Sydney), BD (London), ThSchol (ACT), PhD (Manchester)

B G Webb, BA, DipEd (Qld), BD (London), PhD (Sheffield)

Visiting Faculty

The Rev J Bales, MSc (Monash), BTh (Ridley), MA (UNE)

The Rev G Bray, BA (McGill), MLitt, DLitt (Sorbonne)

The Rev R C Doyle, BSc (Sydney), BD (London), PhD (Aberdeen)

The Rev M Earngey, BSc (UNSW), BD (Moore)

The Rev A L Ford, BSc (Sydney), BD (Moore), PhD (Sydney)

M D Jensen, BSc (UNSW), BD, MA(Theology) (Moore), PhD (Sydney)

The Rev M R Stead, BCom (UNSW), BD (Moore), PhD (Gloucestershire)

The Rev L Windsor, BEng (UNSW), BD (Moore), PhD (Durham)

Women Chaplains

Juliette Antoon - Women's ministry, St Michael's Wollongong

Alison Blake - Parish based women's and children's Bible teaching ministry and hospitality in Sydney Diocese, Advisor in the MT&D Ministry Wives Program

Kate Bradford - Former CMS missionary, part-time chaplain at The Children's Hospital at Westmead, Darling Street Anglican Church, Balmain

Deb Earnshaw - Women's and Children's Minister, Naremburn Cammeray Anglican Church

Isobel Lin - Assistant to the Dean of Women at Moore, Chair of EQUIP Women's conference, St Barnabas Anglican Church at Fairfield and Bossley Park

Margaret Powell - Cross cultural worker, Greenacre/Lakemba Anglican Churches

Lesley Ramsay - Itinerant evangelist and Bible teacher, Central Coast Evangelical Church

Marcelle Rodgers - Former CMS missionary, CMS volunteer support: visiting and deputation training, Marrickville Anglican

Cathy Smith - Former CMS missionary, Sydney Japanese Evangelical Church at Cammeray

Caroline Spencer - Full-time women's evangelist and trainer at City Bible Forum, Drummyne Presbyterian Church

Ros Thomas - Former School counsellor, St Andrew's Cathedral and Church by the Bridge, Lavender Bay

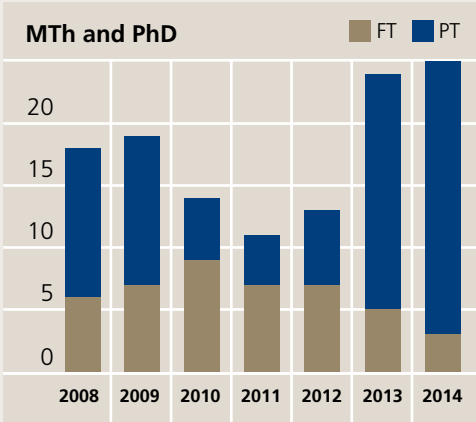
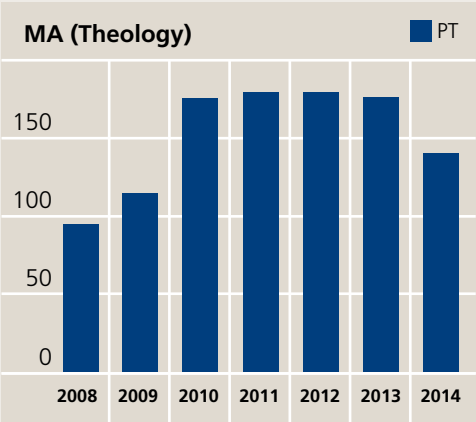
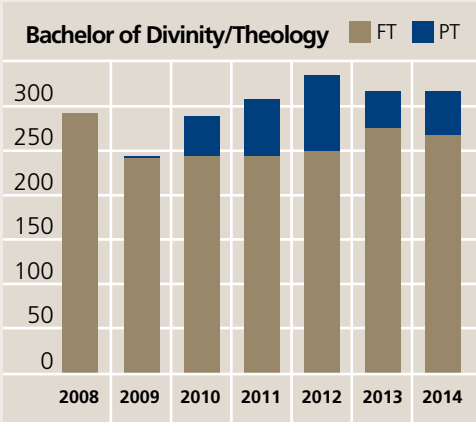
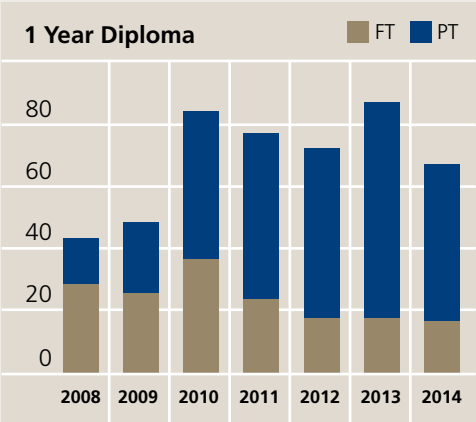
Celia Toose - CMS NSW staff, Newtown Erskineville Anglican Church

Julia Williams - Senior Pastor's wife involved in leading women's bible study for many years

STUDENTS

Moore seeks to inspire and equip a growing number of leaders and teachers of God’s word who humbly and prayerfully serve God’s people. Here are the 2014 enrolment statistics.

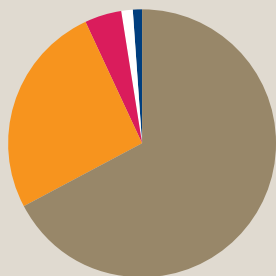
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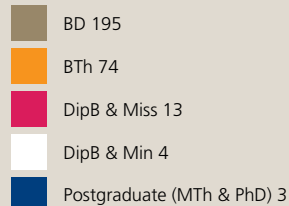
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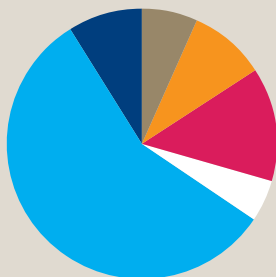
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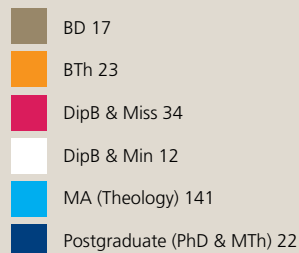
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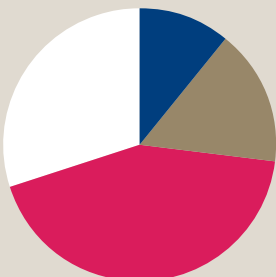
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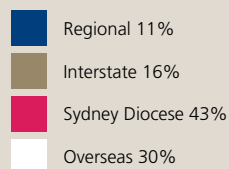
Course enrolled in



Distance Education



Region



Visit moore.edu.au/courses to see a full list of Moore's courses and study options.

TRACKING COLLEGE RESULTS



A number of measures of outcomes are tracked in order to compare results with best practice in comparable institutions. Performance indicators include the following:

INDICATOR	TARGET	CEQ ¹	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Proportion of degree graduates (seeking full-time employment) in vocational ministry within three months (%)	95	77	88	97	99	98	96	97	95
Proportion of ordained graduates in vocational ministry after 10 years (%)	90	n/a	93	96	90	88	90	95	93 ⁶
Proportion of Faculty holding research doctoral degrees or equivalent (%)	60	n/a	83	87	88	88	82	88	85
SCEQ ² rating of overall quality of library service (%)	90	92	100	100	99	97	98	100	99
SCEQ rating for 'good teaching' scale (%)	85	89	76	75	79	84	84	85	87
SCEQ result for 'learning in community' scale (%)	95	88	90	91	94	95	95	99	96
SCEQ rating for the question 'Overall, I was satisfied with the quality of the student support and administration services' (%)	95	92	99	97	100	100	98	100	99
Enrolment (Full-time equivalent)	n/a	n/a	361	357	362	342	324	336	317
Student ³ to Faculty ⁴ ratio	15:1	21:1 ⁵	18:1	17:1	17:1	16:1	15:1	16.5:1	17:1

1. The Course Experience Questionnaire (CEQ) conducted by Graduate Careers Australia provides an appropriate benchmark. Benchmarks used are based on 'mean percentage broad agreement figures' from the 2012 CEQ. A total of 49 universities and other higher education providers participated in the 2012 survey.

2. Student Course Experience Questionnaire.

3. Total full-time equivalent.

4. Full-time faculty only, adjusted for administrative responsibilities.

5. Universities Australia average figure from 2008. Covers all full-time and part-time faculty with teaching only and/or research and teaching responsibilities (excludes administration and research only staff).

6. Figures based on those still in ministry as stated in the 2012 *Yearbook of the Diocese of Sydney*. No subsequent issue of the *Yearbook* available at the time of printing.

MOORE IN THE WORLD

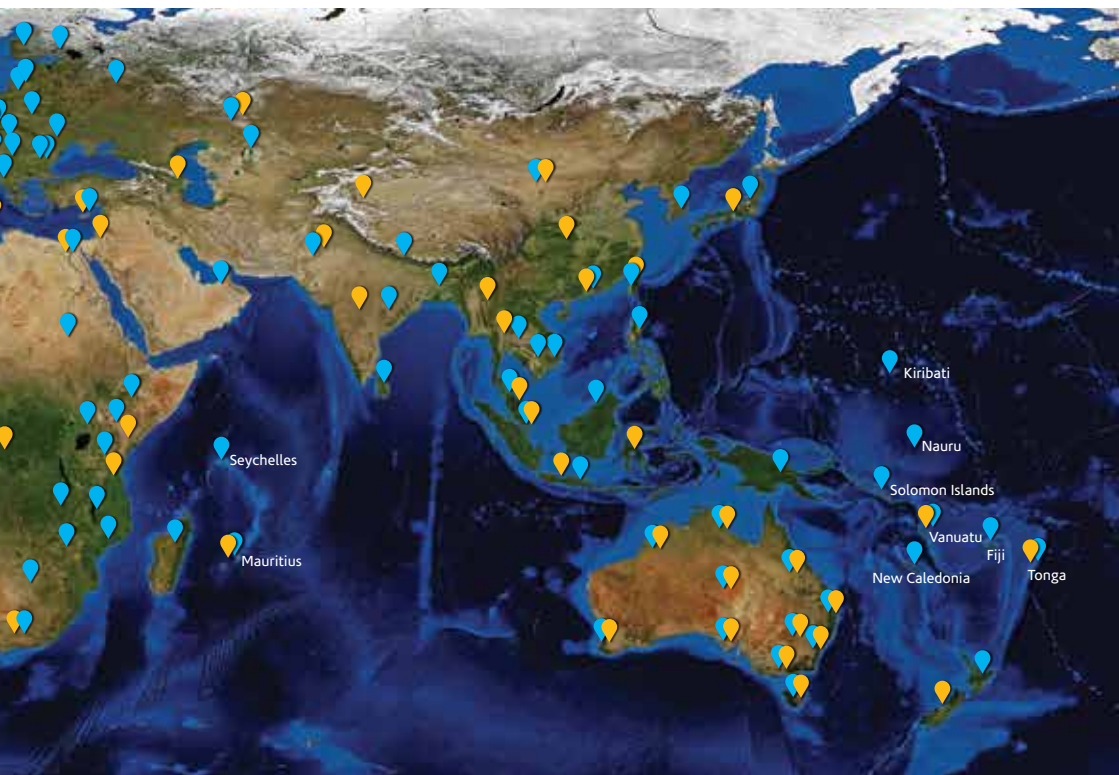


📍 Moore College graduates' locations

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| 1. Azerbaijan | 16. Ireland | 32. South Africa |
| 2. Belgium | 17. Italy | 33. Singapore |
| 3. Bolivia | 18. Japan | 34. Slovenia |
| 4. Canada | 19. Jordan | 35. Spain |
| 5. Chile | 20. Kenya | 36. Taiwan |
| 6. DR Congo | 21. Kyrgyzstan | 37. Tanzania |
| 7. Cyprus | 22. Malaysia | 38. Thailand |
| 8. Denmark | 23. Mauritius | 39. Tonga |
| 9. Egypt | 24. Mongolia | 40. Uganda |
| 10. England | 25. Myanmar | 41. United States of America |
| 11. France | 26. Namibia | 42. Vanuatu |
| 12. Germany | 27. New Zealand | 43. Other parts of Asia, Africa, |
| 13. Hong Kong
(SAR of China) | 28. Nigeria | Europe, the Pacific region |
| 14. India | 29. Northern Ireland | and South America |
| 15. Indonesia | 30. Pakistan | 44. Throughout |
| | 31. Peru | Australia |

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| 1. Albania | 18. |
| 2. Argentina | 19. |
| 3. Australia | 20. |
| 4. Austria | 21. |
| 5. Bangladesh | |
| 6. Belgium | 22. |
| 7. Bermuda | 23. |
| 8. Bolivia | 24. |
| 9. Botswana | 25. |
| 10. Brazil | 26. |
| 11. British Virgin Islands | 27. |
| 12. Brunei | 28. |
| 13. Bulgaria | 29. |
| 14. Cambodia | 30. |
| 15. Canada | 31. |
| 16. Cayman Islands | 32. |
| 17. Channel Islands | 33. |



Distance Education locations

Chile	34. Ghana	51. Malaysia	68. Peru	85. Sweden
China	35. Hong Kong	52. Mauritius	69. Philippines	86. Switzerland
Colombia	36. Hungary	53. Mexico	70. Poland	87. Taiwan
Cote D'Ivoire (Ivory Coast)	37. India	54. Moldova	71. Romania	88. Tanzania
Cyprus	38. Indonesia	55. Mongolia	72. Russia	89. Thailand
Cuba	39. Ireland	56. Mozambique	73. Slovakia	90. Tonga
Czech Republic	40. Isle of Man	57. Nauru	74. Seychelles	91. Trinidad & Tobago
Denmark	41. Italy	58. Netherlands	75. Sierra Leone	92. Uganda
Egypt	42. Japan	59. New Caledonia	76. Singapore	93. United Arab Emirates
England	43. Kazakhstan	60. New Zealand	77. Slovenia	94. United States of America
Ethiopia	44. Kenya	61. Niger	78. Slovenia	95. Vanuatu
Fiji	45. Kiribati	62. Nigeria	79. Solomon Islands	96. Vietnam
Finland	46. Kyrgyzstan	63. Northern Ireland	80. South Africa	97. Wales
France	47. Latvia	64. Norway	81. South Korea	98. West Indies
Gambia	48. Lithuania	65. Pakistan	82. Spain	99. Zambia
Germany	49. Madagascar	66. Panama	83. Sri Lanka	100. Zimbabwe
	50. Malawi	67. Papua New Guinea	84. Sudan	



Moore College has established three centres which provide a way of resourcing Christian men and women both inside and outside the College community in specific areas of Christian life and ministry.

The Priscilla & Aquila Centre (P&A) was established to be a resource for promoting and supporting the complementary ministries of men and women. God has answered many prayers for the P&A over the last 12 months:

- Our February conference on 'Singleness, Marriage, Divorce & Remarriage in Ministry', with keynote speaker Dean Phillip Jensen, was sold out.
- We introduced evening seminars looking at Old Testament passages that seem to portray women in a negative light. Our first one was on 'The Bible's attitude to rape'.
- We also enjoyed the personal insights into complementarian ministry of the recently retired Rev Jonathan Fletcher, from Emmanuel Church, Wimbledon.
- We continue to build our website. Some links you may find helpful:
<http://www.moore.edu.au/paa/papers-and-talks>;
<http://www.moore.edu.au/paa/news-events>;
<http://www.moore.edu.au/paa/positions-vacant>.
- We're continuing to think through complementarianism and what that can look like at Moore College and in other contexts.

We deeply value your prayers and partnership for the work of the P&A and especially for its Director, Jane Tooher.

The Centre for Christian Living (CCL) has taken a break for most of this year, following the appointment of its inaugural director, Dr Andrew Cameron, as Principal of St Mark's National

Theological Centre in Canberra. The Rev Tony Payne has been appointed the director to commence in early 2015. A new and exciting program is planned as the CCL's mission of helping people follow the Lordship of Christ in every area of life continues and expands!

The Centre for Ministry Development (CMD) was established to serve the churches of the diocese by enhancing lifelong Ministry Development for ministers and their staff by encouraging and promoting 'best practice' in ministry. During 2014 CMD focused on three areas:

1. New assistant ministers: providing personalised and group input to grow self-awareness and effective ministry capability;
2. Senior ministers and churches: through consultations in either cluster groups or individual parish settings to explore better process and resource use in ministry for the edification of all in the congregation and effective evangelical engagement with their local community; and
3. Assisting churches through exploring the results of the National Church Life Survey for their parish.

In 2015 CMD will add working with new rectors as they transition to the additional tasks involved in leading a ministry.

Please continue to pray for CMD as it engages in this very important work, and especially for its director, Rev Archie Poulos.

SERVING THE CHURCHES

The College exists to serve the churches and resource their ministries. This is achieved in a number of ways.



Training For Service

On average almost two-thirds of the College's graduates serve in churches, schools, chaplaincies and other ministries in the Anglican Diocese of Sydney. Historically at least half of our graduates serve as ministers in local parishes.

Moore College Missions

Each year, Moore College sends teams of students and Faculty out to partner with churches, running missions to proclaim Jesus. Contact Greg Anderson if you feel your church should participate. See an update on our Highlights of 2014 page (12).

Student Ministers

All Moore College students have ministries in local churches. Most are paid or unpaid student ministers. Some have responsibility for youth, home groups or particular Sunday gatherings. Some teach Special Religious Education in Newtown and Darlington primary schools.

Centres

Moore College has established three centres which aim to resource Christian men and women inside and outside the College community in specific areas of Christian life and ministry. For 2014 details see page 10.

Library/Moore Books

The Moore College Library, established with the College in 1856, now holds over 230,000 volumes and a growing collection of e-resources. The subject collection strengths of the Library are the Bible, Reformation, Puritanism and Anglicanism. The Library now also houses a slimmed down Moore Books. It has relocated to 93 King St ahead of the construction of its new permanent home.

Faculty Community Engagement

Our Faculty serve the churches of the diocese in a number of important ways. Each year they accept invitations to teach in churches, take teaching weekends, address conferences and write articles for Christian publications like *Southern Cross* and *The Briefing*. Some participate in social media and maintain their own blog sites. Others write scholarly articles and books. In addition, a number serve on the boards of diocesan organisations and provide expert advice to government bodies.

MooreLive

Faculty members continue to make themselves available to run sessions in churches on a range of topics, including overviews of biblical books, ethical issues, church history, doctrine, ministry related topics and more.

Annual Moore College Lectures

The Lectures on the Holy Spirit by Professor Michael Horton of Westminster Seminary California were well received, with a large number of attendees on campus and more still watching Livestream and catching up on the audio and video available on the College website. The Annual Lectures are an opportunity for students, alumni and members of churches across our diocese to hear current research in areas of biblical, theological and pastoral studies from acknowledged leaders in their fields, including members of the College Faculty.

School of Theology

The annual School of Theology considered the Gospel of Matthew, with a series of insightful papers including Matthew's use of the Old Testament, the Women in Matthew's Gospel, Preparing a Preaching Series on Matthew, The special place of Zechariah in Matthew and Matthew's Gospel and the death of Christ. The School of Theology remains a key way of serving graduates of the College who serve in our churches and want to keep growing in their understanding of God and his word.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 2014



A New Building Development

After much prayer and planning, the decision was made to redevelop 1 King Street into a 6 level, purpose-built facility. The new building will include: an additional large lecture theatre; new and larger classrooms; a hall able to host the entire student body; greatly expanded library space; and new research and study spaces for students.

For more see: moore.edu.au/mcc.

New Faculty

3 new Faculty members and their families joined us. The 3 new Faculty are: Peter Orr (January), Ed Loane and Will Timmins (both in July). All three families have been wonderful additions to the Moore College fellowship.

Cross-cultural Chaplains Appointed

The College appointed its first dedicated cross-cultural chaplains in graduates Joseph and Nancy Fung.

Priscilla and Aquila Conference

340 people packed into the Knox Teaching Centre to explore singleness, marriage, divorce and remarriage in ministry, with speaker Phillip Jensen (pictured above at the conference) giving a biblical perspective on these issues. Afternoon electives covered a range of interests and topics. For more see: moore.edu.au/paaconf14.

Graduation

13 March saw 99 graduates receive their awards from the College. City Recital Hall was packed with over 650 family and friends of the graduates, current students, Faculty, staff, friends of the College and members of the wider community.

Guest speaker the Rev Mark Dickson, Principal of George Whitefield College South Africa, gave the occasional address about Jesus from Mark's Gospel, encouraging our graduates to remember the Gospel as they go out into the world. For more see: moore.edu.au/grad14.



Advanced Preaching Workshops

In partnership with Cornhill Sydney, the College has begun workshops to enhance both the art and science of preaching, with input from some of the best practitioners and hands on sermon development sessions. On 8 April Dr David Peterson presented on preaching the Book of Acts, and on 11 June Simon Manchester presented on preaching the Book of Galatians. For more see: moore.edu.au/preaching.

Moore College Missions

In March, Moore College sent teams of students and Faculty to partner with 14 churches in Sydney, interstate and overseas running missions to proclaim Jesus. It was a time of outreach, partnerships in the Gospel and opportunities to share the love of Jesus. For more see: mission.moore.edu.au.

Mission Awareness Week

MAW provides opportunities to be challenged about how we can be involved in God's gospel mission. Run from July 21-25, with the theme *Finding Your Place in God's global mission*, a highlight this year was the addition of a world map to the Broughton Knox Centre, indicating places where College graduates are serving. For more see: moore.edu.au/maw14.

Moore College Sunday

MCS was held on August 3, with a focus this year on encouraging individuals to pray for Moore. For more see: mcs.moore.edu.au.

Moore College Distance

The College continued to develop its distance program with the launch of a new name and new offerings. Translation of the subjects into more languages continued. For more see: moore.edu.au/distance.

RESEARCH AND SCHOLARSHIP



The College is committed to research in biblical, theological and pastoral studies. Faculty members may apply for one semester of study leave after each seven semesters of continuous teaching. During this time they undertake scholarly projects which enrich their teaching, serve the churches and wider Christian community.

A significant fruit of Faculty research and scholarship is published works benefiting students and the wider Christian community. 2013 publications include:

Anderson, Greg

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Moore Theological College Council Statement of comprehensive income for the year ended 31 December 2013.

	Notes	2013			2012		
		Income	Expense	Net	Income	Expense	Net
		\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Teaching (included in Teaching is Synod Grant \$1,577,000; 2012: \$1,577,000)	1	8,825	9,170	(345)	8,074	8,922	(848)
Student residences		2,102	1,572	530	1,943	1,190	753
Other properties		1,117	527	590	1,120	759	361
Interest income		61	-	61	162	-	162
Fundraising		705	144	561	696	142	554
		12,810	11,413		11,995	11,013	
Surplus from operations	2			1,397			982
Other items	3						
Endowment fund receipts and interest earned		277			36		
Donations for campus redevelopment and interest earned less expenses		5,678			242		
Donation of property		1,860			-		
				7,815			278
Total comprehensive income				9,212			1,260

Statement of financial position as at 31 December 2013

		2013		2012	
Total assets			53,508		49,386
Total liabilities			2,316		7,405
NET ASSETS	4		51,192		41,981

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NOTES

1. Teaching

Tuition fees are set annually. They are the College's single largest item of income. About 80% of students elect to use the Federal Government's FEE-HELP loan scheme to pay for their tuition.

In 2013, the College received an annual grant from the Synod of \$1,577,000, which was directly applied to reduce the cost of tuition for students. Notwithstanding this grant, the College's teaching activities recorded a loss of \$344,971. In the absence of the Synod grant the tuition fee for each student would need to have been 34% greater for teaching to be conducted without a loss.

2. Surplus from operations

The College, like all not-for-profits, needs to derive a surplus each year from its operations to enable it to continue its ministries. As with other providers of higher education of long standing the College has a large number of ageing buildings that demand increasingly costly upkeep. In similar vein all education providers need to update their information systems continually. Without the Synod grant, the College would have recorded an operating loss of about \$180,000.

3. Other items

The surplus from operations is distinctly separated from the other items of income the College receives. Those other items relate to activities that do not form part of the College's on-going operations, and income received cannot be used to 'subsidise' operations.

4. Synod new library monies

The Net Assets of \$51,192,000 include an amount of \$7,724,000 relating to the monies given by the Synod by way of a grant for the construction of a new library-a centrepiece of the Main Campus Complex. As at the end of 2013, the balance comprised \$6,363,000 of Synod grants, plus interest earned on those monies of \$3,467,000, less capital expended on the project to that point of \$2,106,000. These monies will form only part of the funding required for the Main Campus Complex.

GOVERNANCE



The management and control of the College is vested by the Synod of the Diocese of Sydney in the Moore Theological College Council. The Council is charged with the provision of training for ordination candidates and other church workers. The affairs of the Council are managed, governed and controlled by the Governing Board of the College.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE GOVERNING BOARD



Moore College has served the Diocese of Sydney, the national Church and the world at large with distinction for over 158 years. Apart from thousands of graduates over one and a half centuries, Moore College has supplied principals and lecturers of theological colleges around the world, as well as missionaries and ministry leaders nationally and internationally. In the Australian Anglican Church alone, across every Province, there are fourteen bishops (excluding those who are retired) who are graduates of Moore College. The influence of our College is far greater than many realise.

Sometimes prophets are without honour in their own territory, but I do hope that Anglicans in the Diocese of Sydney are not only well aware of the work of the College, but also aware of the need to pray for the College, its Faculty and students, so that the important ministry of training men and women for gospel ministry might continue for another hundred and fifty years and more.

This Annual Report is the opportunity for you to learn of the latest developments at the College, the appointment of new Faculty, the awarding of new degrees, the continuing program of translation of the PTC (formerly Preliminary Theological Certificate) into 12 other languages, and the development of online learning using the PTC. To these educational developments must also be added the significant capital campaign upon which the College has embarked for the building of a new library and resource centre at No. 1 King Street. This is an exciting enterprise and one that needs our prayers and our financial support. The

cost of building a state of the art library, together with auditorium, administrative offices and Faculty studies is around \$30 million. Yet without this resource our facilities will continue to be inadequate for the needs of a large contingent of students whose study needs are very different from the first three students who enrolled in 1856.

Please continue to pray for our College—your College—that it might continue to be a faithful witness to the teaching of the Bible as God's infallible Word and that we might have a continuing inflow of men and women eager to learn more of God so that they might share the riches of his grace with others for the extension of his kingdom and the glory of his name.

I would also ask you to consider giving to the work of the College, especially towards the new building, where your tax-deductible donation will further the work of the College and God's kingdom.

Grace and peace

Dr Glenn N Davies

President of the Governing Board

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