



MASTER OF DIVINITY (M.DIV.)

A PROGRAM OF SAN FRANCISCO THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Offered online
and on campus

24
courses

72
credits

3
years, full-time

6
years, part-time

1
internship

Where Christianity meets spirituality and social justice for contemporary ministry.

The Master of Divinity (M.Div.) is the foundational degree for ministry and is required for ordination in many Christian traditions. This degree also prepares students for other professional ministries, including congregational leadership, chaplaincy, campus ministry, spiritual direction, counseling, not-for-profit work, and other community-based ministries.

Our M.Div. program combines classroom learning with immersion in practical ministry, preparing you to bridge theological, cultural, and political divides. We combine a framework of academic disciplines—Biblical studies, theology, history, homiletics, liturgics, counseling, and Christian spirituality—with practical ministry experience through required field education. Elements of spiritual, pastoral, and professional development are woven throughout the academic program.

Academic Concentrations and Specializations

- History/Theology
- Biblical Studies
- Chaplaincy and Pastoral Care
- Christian Spirituality

Expand Your Interfaith Education at the GTU

SFTS is a founding member of the Graduate Theological Union (GTU), America’s largest consortium of interfaith and interdisciplinary religious thought, study, and practice from around the world. Students have access to classes and resources from institutions ranging from the Institute for Buddhist Studies to the University of California, Berkeley.

GENEROUS SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE!

SPIRITUALITY | SOCIAL JUSTICE | INNOVATION

At San Francisco Theological Seminary we believe the Christian faith should inspire each of us to be a positive force for good in the world. It should show us the way to make the world a better place, not just for some, but for everyone. Founded in 1871 and affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), SFTS values dialogue and engagement with other religions and faith traditions.

