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WMI MENU

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JOIN US FOR THE WMI CONFERENCE AND W. DON MCCLURE LECTURE

FRI., OCT. 11 - SAT., OCT. 12, 2024

In the emerging landscape of mission, refugees, migrants, and the church in the Global South—traditionally viewed as recipients of mission goods and services—have become a major source of innovation and leadership in the founding of new worshipping communities, the provision of community services, and the work of advocacy for justice around the world.

This is why we are excited for this year's WMI Conference and W. Don McClure Lecture, which will be held Oct. 11-12 with the theme *"Mission in the Margins: Lessons and Practices from the Global Church."* We will explore how God is particularly active both from and in the margins of society. **Dr. Harvey Kwiyani**, a Malawian missiologist and theologian, will be our keynote speaker and will also deliver the annual W. Don McClure Lecture on World Mission and Evangelism. He is currently the CEO of Global Connections, the UK Network for World Mission. [Learn more!](#)

J-TERM INTERCULTURAL LEARNING TRIPS

Pittsburgh Theological Seminary's World Mission Initiative organize intercultural trips each January to help participants see their own ministry with new eyes by stepping outside your context. These trips are part of a required Intercultural/Experiential Learning course (MI-310) that will be offered by the Seminary every January Term. This course will provide pre-experience orientation in cultural competence and anti-racism, intercultural communication, a theology of short-term mission engagement, area studies for the specific context to be studied, and spiritual practices for mission. [J-Term Intercultural Learning Trip](#)

RECENT EVENTS

THE SPIRIT OF CAPITALISM AND THE WITNESS OF THE CHURCH 2023 W. DON MCCLURE LECTURE IN WORLD MISSION AND EVANGELISM

OCT. 25, 2023

We were grateful to have had Dr. Jonathan Tran of Baylor University presented the lecture "The Plenteous Harvest: How Identity Politics is Killing the Church, and How Theology Might Save Us Yet".

This lecture offers an account of race and racism based on identity politics, offers an alternative account based on political economy, and relates the political economy of racial capitalism to a rival political economy, God's "deep economy" incarnated in the local church's liberative politics. You can watch and listen to the full lecture by clicking below.

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