



WESLEY
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

PRESIDENT'S
SHAREHOLDER REPORT
2020





Letter From the President

I do not take anything for granted. Especially now: the health of loved ones; the future of the economy or the country. And so, I am especially grateful for the grants and gifts to Wesley in the 2020 academic year, listed in this “Shareholders Report.” Because they have enabled us to persevere. A gift is different from an investment. We exist to fulfill a mission, not to generate profit. But, as wise investors look to strong business fundamentals and the potential for strong future earnings, this President’s report is for the shareholders in our business, which is our mission: *To equip Christians for leadership in the church and the world, to advance theological scholarship, and to model a prophetic voice in the public square.* Our enduring vision is: *To play a key role in the continual renewal of the church.*

How are Wesley’s business fundamentals? The unaudited summary of our operating budget shows a surplus of revenue over expenses. We have a well-maintained and valuable physical property, practice disciplined endowment management, and carry a manageable low-interest debt load. We have an appropriate level of staff. Among the 270 accredited graduate theological schools, we are in the top 25% in wealth per student and are one of less than 30 seminaries competing nationally for students and faculty and who regularly receive large foundation grants. However, our 2020 operations were in surplus only because we were able to obtain a large grant under the CARES Act. Our enrollment was already dropping because of the decline in the mainline Protestant Church and now, because of the COVID-19 pandemic. Responding to these challenges, we reduced our expenses, largely through attrition and voluntary early retirement arrangements.

We have maintained our levels of funding for mission-critical areas, including several new faculty and increased student scholarships. The Board of Governors has accepted a level of deficit in 2021 because of our objective financial strengths, sufficient reserves, and our competitive advantage that comes from our

diverse student body and variety of programs. The most vital assets cannot be quantified: Our reputation for quality and innovation and the creativity and dedication of our faculty and staff. And, the confident generosity of those listed in this report. The

donors this year demonstrated confidence in Wesley. Many stepped up in the crisis and made substantial increases, starting with the members of the Board. An anonymous challenge grant boosted alumni to give at near record levels. There were several new large planned gifts, including provision in their estate by Barbara and Bob Kenley for an endowed chair, and a similar gift by Doug and Barbara Mercer for a substantial scholarship endowment. These are like a tower set on the far shore for a bridge to the future.

Why are we all bullish on Wesley? The hockey great, Wayne Gretzky, famously advised: “Skate to where the puck is going. Not to where it has been.” We are there. For five years, all our faculty have been training in online teaching. The most important learning is not technical, it helped them think more deeply about effective teaching in all modes. And, Wesley is unique in the amount of research we conduct on the future of the church. In addition to the existing programs of the Lewis Center for Church Leadership, we are currently administering three major grant programs: the Wesley Innovation Hub engaging congregations to engage young adults; the Thriving Congregations program, in which we are actually offering congregations grants to study their own parishes to learn how to thrive in changing environments; and



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a major national study on the future of the religious workforce. All these programs were launched before the current crisis. Now, we are studying, in real time, how congregations are adapting to change they never expected. And we are skating along with them toward to goal of vital Christianity in the mid-21st century.

Wesley Theological seminary is an emerging market investment opportunity. But like no other. While everyone else is looking ahead to a return to normal, Christians believe “normal” is not what we should be striving for. In the words of John Denver, we are “coming home to a place we’ve never been before.” The 2020 Commencement Service had to be virtual this year. My message to the graduates was “Next year in Jerusalem.” For centuries, Jews have sung this at the end the Seder meal as a reminder of living in exile yet looking forward; back to the future. In that exile, much of the Old Testament was written, including the passages Christians read as foretelling both the birth of Christ and the hope for the future Kingdom of God. As when Jesus taught

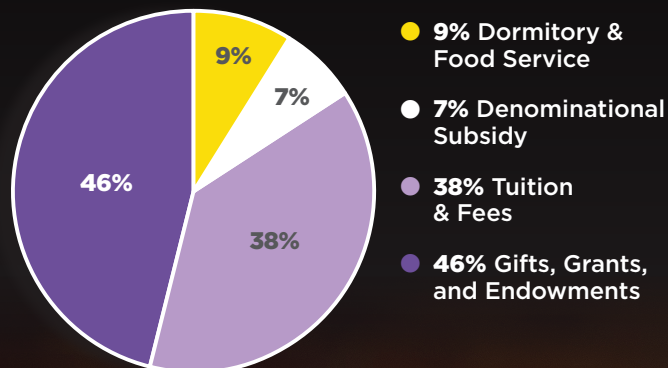
us to pray, “Thy kingdom come, thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven.” And when Martin Luther King spoke of the “beloved community.” Black Lives Matter has ushered in a new era in the civil rights movement with an urgent attention to dismantling systemic racism. The pandemic is causing all of us to ask about what really matters in our lives, as does the coming elections. The Christian community has rightly been criticized for standing on the sidelines or being frightened of change. Wesley is a school of thought, professing a confident and gracious faith. We produce leaders who understand the challenge in this generation is to live the Great Commandment and the Great Commission on a global scale. Meeting this challenge will require hopeful people of character who practice Christian values such as compassion, forgiveness, generosity, justice, and humility. This is our product, our business, our mission.

Paul McAllister-Wilson

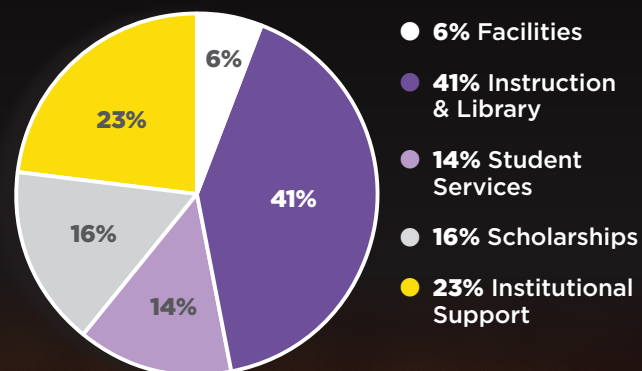
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