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ANNEMARIE MINGO GRANTED TENURE AT PITTSBURGH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

On May 28, 2025, the Board of Directors of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary voted to confer tenure upon the Rev. Dr. AnneMarie Mingo, associate professor of ethics, culture, and moral leadership and director of the Seminary's Metro-Urban Institute.

Dr. Mingo is an accomplished scholar and activist who seeks to join theory and praxis in the academy, Church, and broader society in ways that transform lives and the world. She is the founder of the Cultivating Courageous Resisters Project, which equips intergenerational, faith-based activists to work for justice, and of Sister Scholars, which supports Black women with or pursuing doctoral degrees. Drawing on oral histories and ethnographies, Dr. Mingo's research interests include 20th and 21st century Black Freedom Struggles with a specific focus on the U.S. Civil Rights Movement, South African Apartheid Movement, and global Movement for Black Lives, socio-religious activism of Black women, and theological and ethical influences in social movements. Her debut book, *Have You Got Good Religion? Black Women's Faith, Courage, and Moral Leadership in the Civil Rights Movement* (University of Illinois Press, 2024), draws upon experiences of Black Churchwomen in the Civil Rights Movement to construct an ethical model to guide contemporary activists. She is series editor for *T&T Clark Studies in Social Ethics, Ethnography, and Theologies*, and she has published additional works in *Religions*, *Journal of Religious Ethics*, *Black Theology*, *Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion*, and others.



As director of Pittsburgh Seminary's **Metro-Urban Institute**, Dr. Mingo was awarded \$100,000 through Ministry in the City HUB's Strengthening Pastoral Formation Grant to support the work of the HOPE Alliance at MUI, which advances nonviolence and community healing initiatives across Pittsburgh. She has served as theologian-in-residence at Hall-Proctor Institute for Child Advocacy Ministry's Children's Defense Fund and as Benjamin L. Hooks Institute for Social Change Research Fellow at the University of Memphis. Dr. Mingo currently serves on the steering committee for the American Academy of Religion, and she is a member of the Society for the Study of Black Religion, Association for the Study of African American Life and History, Association of Black Women Historians, The Society of Christian Ethics, National Women's Studies Association, and the African American Intellectual History Society. She is an ordained Itinerant Elder in the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

"We are very grateful to have such an active scholar and practitioner at the forefront of faith-based social ethics at the Seminary," says the Rev. Dr. Angela Hancock, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. "Dr. Mingo's organizing experience, cutting-edge scholarship, and deep passion for the Church keeps PTS positioned as a learning community which prepares people to thoughtfully engage current contexts from a place of deep rootedness in Christian tradition."

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