

## HJ International Graduate School for Peace and Public Leadership Newsletter

Thomas G. Walsh  
June 5, 2026



*June 5, Volume III, Number 28*



### **Congratulations to the Class of 2026!**

On Saturday, May 23, 2026, HJ International Graduate School for Peace and Public Leadership (HJI) held its 50th Commencement in New York City to celebrate the class of 2026. [Read more...](#)

Watch [HJI's 50th Commencement here](#) and click [here](#) to view the print program. Additional photos can be viewed [here](#).



### **Dr. Katrina Lantos Swett's Commencement Speech**

What a pleasure it is for me to be with you today and to receive an honorary doctorate from this wonderful institution...Just a short time from now, with your diploma in hand, you will be able to exhale and, with a big smile and perhaps a pumped fist, say, "I did it!!!!!" [Continue reading...](#)



### **President's Address at the 50th Commencement**

Congratulations to our graduates. We are very proud of you. What you have accomplished is quite significant, and I hope that fact becomes clearer and clearer to each of you as your journey in life unfolds.

Dr. Katrina Lantos Swett, we are honored that you are here with us today...Thank you for all that you have done and will do for the protection of human rights and religious freedom. [Continue reading...](#)



[Click here](#) to watch the Commemorative Video of HJI's 50th Commencement as well as Congratulatory Messages from the 1977 Inaugural Class.

For more information about HJI, email [admissions@hji.edu](mailto:admissions@hji.edu)

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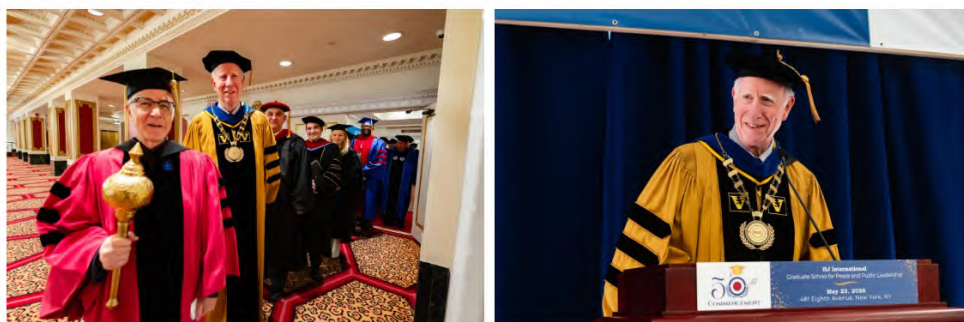


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## Congratulations to the Class of 2026!



On Saturday, May 23, 2026, HJ International Graduate School for Peace and Public Leadership (HJI) held its 50<sup>th</sup> Commencement in New York City to celebrate the class of 2026.



Dr. Andrew Wilson, Professor of Scriptural Studies, served as Mace Bearer and led the procession into the room where the graduation ceremony was to take place. HJI President, Dr. Thomas Walsh, gave the opening remarks, welcoming all graduating students, friends, and family in attendance for this special occasion. Following the opening remarks was the invocation offered by Imam Alhassan Kamagtey, Resident Imam of the Ghanaian Community Bronx, and fellow HJI Doctor of Ministry Alumni '25. His prayer asked for the graduates to be strengthened as instruments of peace for their communities and throughout the world.

The National Anthem was sung by Mr. Raoul Joseph, and a commemorative video celebrating HJI's 50<sup>th</sup> commencement was shown. The greetings and congratulations from the first graduating class of HJI/UTS of 1977 were expressed to the class of 2026. [The commemorative video can be viewed here.](#)





Serving as emcee, Mr. Steven Boyd, Dean of Enrollment Management and Student Life, guided the order of the program. Rev. Demian Dunkley, Member of the Board of Trustees, gave the special remarks in a recording specially prepared for the occasion, offering his congratulations to the graduating class and recognizing the recipient of the HJI's Honorary Doctorate of Human Letters, Honors Causa, Dr. Katrina Lantos Swett, for her accomplishments and dedication to the field of Religious Freedom.

Rev. Dunkley also shared that now more than ever, the world *"needs leaders who can combine wisdom with compassion, conviction with humility, and truth with love,"* and that *"the future belongs to the people who can build bridges, protect human dignity, strengthen families, and help reconnect humanity with the deeper spiritual values that we all long for and cherish to experience."*



Dr. Michael Jenkins, Member of the Board of Trustees and HJI Alumni of HJI's first Commencement held in 1977, read the Honorary Degree Citation, and Dr. Thomas Walsh conferred the honorary doctorate to Dr. Swett. Dr. Franco Famularo and Dr. Jenkins, Members of the Board of Trustees, then placed the doctoral hood upon Dr. Swett.

HJI honors Dr. Katrina Lantos Swett for her contributions to religious freedom and human rights and is presented with this honorary doctorate.



Dr. Katrina Lantos Swett serves as President of the Lantos Foundation for Human Rights and Justice, established in 2008 to continue the legacy of her father, the late Congressman Tom Lantos, who served as Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and was the only Holocaust survivor ever elected to the US Congress.

Under her leadership, the Lantos Foundation has become a distinguished and respected voice on key human rights issues ranging from advancing the rule of law and freedom of religion and belief globally, to fighting for Internet freedom in closed societies to combating the persistent and growing threat of antisemitism and Holocaust denial.

Dr. Swett is the former Chair and Vice Chair of the United States Commission on International Religious Freedom (USCIRF) and teaches courses on human rights and American foreign policy at Tufts University. She has served as Co-Chair of the International Religious Freedom Summit since its inaugural gathering in 2021.

She currently serves as Co-Chair of the Board of the Committee for Human Rights in North Korea (HRNK) and the Budapest-based Tom Lantos Institute, as well as on the Board of the Human Rights Foundation and Victims of Communism Memorial Foundation. Dr. Swett also serves on the Advisory Board of UN Watch, the annual Anne Frank Award and Lecture, and the Warren B. Rudman Center for Justice, Leadership and Public Policy.



Afterwards, Dr. Katrina Swett delivered the commencement address. [The full speech can be read](#)

here.

Dr. Katrina Swett gave words of encouragement and inspiration:

*"I today would likewise exhort you to seek out the way in which you can use the talents and knowledge you have acquired to serve a greater purpose than your own advancement. Each of us has a true chance of greatness—not necessarily in the realm of worldly acclaim but in higher realms where it ultimately matters more."*

*"With your values and beliefs held close to your hearts, your commitment to serving others firmly anchored in your lives, and a healthy reserve of moral ambition to call upon if needed, I believe and hope for all of you that indeed the ceiling and visibility will be unlimited."*



The Honorable Richard Swett, Former Member of Congress of New Hampshire and Former U.S. Ambassador to Denmark, and, most importantly, husband of Dr. Katrina Swett, was invited to give remarks.

He shared that HJI has graduates who can live up to the burdens that the world is requiring them to carry. The Honorable Swett gave words of wisdom to have humility, respect, and to build peace and an architecture of trust to communities and the world.

He also expressed his pride in his wife's accomplishments and wished all the graduates to succeed in their calling.



The class of 2026 was represented by 15 graduates. Dr. Keisuke Noda, Associate Provost, presented the Master Degree and Certificate Candidates.

Dr. Drissa Kone, Associate Professor of Conflict Resolution and Ministry, presented the Doctoral Degree Candidates.



HJI President, Dr. Thomas Walsh conferred the degrees and offered the congratulatory remarks. He offered his congratulations to all graduates and appreciation to all in attendance especially to Honorary Doctorate recipient, Dr. Katrina Swett and her husband Hon. Amb. Richard Swett for being a part of HJI's Religious Freedom Conference, convened August 2025.





President Walsh reminded the audience of the institution's ultimate goal to contribute to building a world of universal and lasting peace and that it is the aspiration of HJI's founders and also the founders of the world's great religions. [The full speech can be read here.](#)

*"Our deepest desire as faculty and staff is for our graduates to go on to enjoy meaningful and rewarding careers and vocations in areas that serve the public good, making an impact on the wider society. As you go forward to fulfill your aspirations, drawing on knowledge, wisdom, and experiences you have acquired during your time here at HJI, we want only the very best for each of you."*

*"In a world that often seems to lose sight of the value of religion and the theological arts, you stand in a unique position. You recognize that while often taken for granted, religion remains a powerful, if not the most powerful force in our world, undergirding, like the roots of a great tree, our understanding of so much of what makes life meaningful: the birth of a child, a marriage, the passing of a loved one, appreciation for the dignity of each human being, the distinction between right and wrong, the companion of the conscience."*



Class of 2026 graduate responses were delivered by Mr. Robert Duffy, representing the Master Degree in Religious Studies, and Dr. Bruce Clarke, representing the Doctor of Ministry program.



Twelve students were inducted into the Theta Alpha Kappa, the national honor society for the field of religious studies by the Chair of the Master of Arts in Peace Studies Program and Professor of Peace and Development, Dr. Thomas Ward.



Ms. Mvla Bravo was presented with the Distinguished Service Award The Public Leadership Award

Myra Bravo has presented with the distinguished service award. The Unification Leadership Award was given to Dr. Kalifa Dembele.



Musical offerings were performed by Dee D and Mr. Raoul Joseph, and the benediction offered by Ms. Susan Bouachri, Master of Divinity student, closed the 50<sup>th</sup> Commencement of HJI.



[Watch HJI's 50th Commencement here](#) and [click here](#) to view the print program. Additional photos can be viewed [here](#).

Congratulations to the class of 2026!

#### Graduates of Class 2026

##### *Doctor of Ministry*

*Robert "Bruce" Clarke  
Kalifa Fabrice Dembele  
Wendweson Fikire*

##### *Master of Arts in Religious Studies*

*Lorraine Baughman  
Myla Bravo  
Robert Duffy  
Rudolf Faerber  
Robert Mansur*

##### *Master of Arts in Peace Studies*

*Venus Augustin  
Sophal Chamroeun  
Richell Jalipa  
Lydia Kaforau  
Daniel Meadows  
Chulapadma Senaratne*

##### *Certificate of Unification Leadership*

*Shawna Lewis*



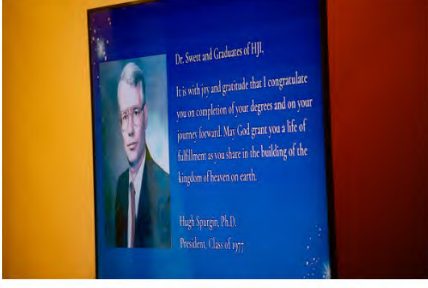
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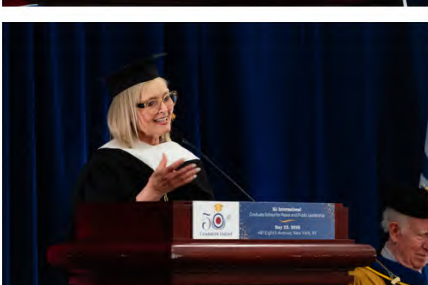
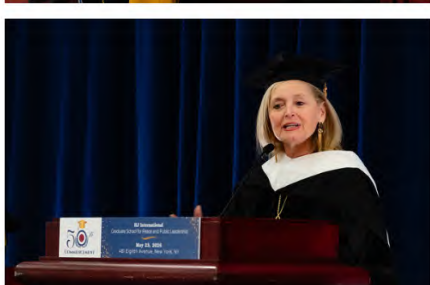
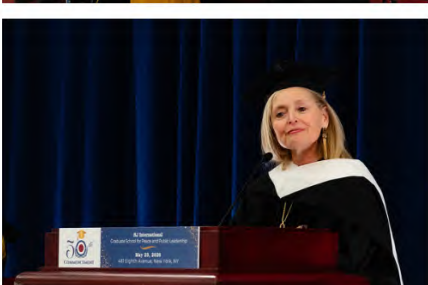
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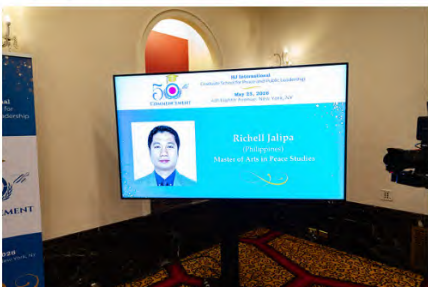
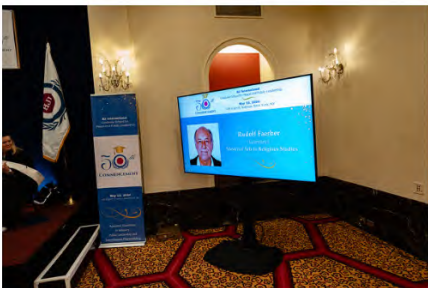


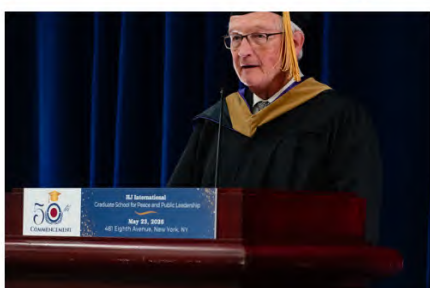
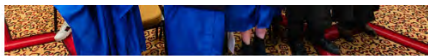
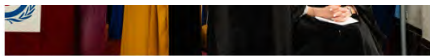
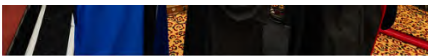
# HJ International 50th Commencement 2026-05-23













## Dr. Katrina Lantos Swett Commencement Speech



*Dr. Katrina Lantos Swett was the recipient of an Honorary Doctorate during HJ's 2026 Commencement Ceremonies held on May 23, 2026, at 481 Eighth Avenue, New York, NY.*

*What follows is the Commencement Address of Dr. Swett.*

What a pleasure it is for me to be with you today and to receive an honorary doctorate from this wonderful institution. There are few moments in life as exhilarating, hopeful, and, yes, even a little bittersweet as a graduation ceremony. It is the occasion when intellectual passion, hard work, late nights, financial sacrifice, doubt and belief, ambition, and exhaustion all come together in a marvelous culminating achievement. Just a short time from now, with your diploma in hand, you will be able to exhale and, with a big smile and perhaps a pumped fist, say, "I did it!!!" I promise to keep my remarks brief so that your glorious moment of triumph isn't delayed much longer.

Giving a commencement address is different from other kinds of speeches because we all understand that graduation represents a hinge point in each of your lives. You are still connected to the past, but you are also ready to swing forward in exciting new directions. I hope that my few words today will give you a bit of added confidence and courage for the roads that lie ahead.





I want to begin today by noting the special mission of HJI, which sets it apart and gives a frame and meaning to the education you have pursued at this institution.

HJI's commitment is to educate those who aspire to serve the world as transformational leaders in faith-based ministries or in fields related to religion, peace, and public leadership. Both the history and stated mission of this school are notable and lead me to my starting point for today's remarks.

So let me begin with some good news! I would argue that all of you are starting this next phase of your life with a big part of the "job" of life already done! What do I mean by that?

Anciently, Socrates said, "The unexamined life is not worth living." I agree wholeheartedly with that assertion. And yet today, so many people live their entire lives in the thick of thin things. They devote an absurd amount of time to the pursuit of the latest viral social media trends—TikTok, Instagram, doomscrolling. These are the emptiest of empty calories, and yet many of your peers spend way too much of their time consuming this material, which unsurprisingly, leaves them feeling profoundly unsatisfied and hungry for real meaning.

But for those of you who have chosen to study at HJI, I feel pretty confident in making the assumption that you get it that the questions and the quests that matter most in life are those that address themselves to the big and consequential queries: What do I believe about the question of where I came from? Why am I here? What is my ultimate destiny? And perhaps most importantly, what is the purpose of my life? These are big questions—I would even say these are the big questions.

And to the extent that you have already wrestled with them in your lives, I would say that you are way, way ahead in the game.

Now let me hasten to add that I get it that very few of us wake up each morning with these big questions uppermost in our minds. If you are like me, you of necessity spend plenty of time thinking about much more mundane matters: Did I remember to take the garbage out? Have I paid my most recent bills? Did I cancel that unwanted subscription? Did I pick up orange juice at the grocery store? Did I remember my mother's birthday—never forget your mother's birthday!!!!

Of course, if you happen to have children, the list of detailed daily things you have to juggle is truly endless—school, doctors' appointments, homework, lunch money (maybe I'm dating myself with that one), sports, music lessons.... The list is never-ending (until they grow up).

Of course, these urgent, quotidian, immediate, and unavoidable matters press in on all of us every single day, and so it's not like we get to spend our hours in thoughtful contemplation—hardly! But I truly believe that if you have taken the time and put in the real effort to find your answers to the big questions, you will have changed the course of your life for the better.



Grounding your life in the answers you have received to these questions means that underneath all the pressing matters of daily existence will be a hidden architecture of purpose and quiet conviction. This will give you a deep and abiding sense that you are on a worthy journey leading to a desired destination.

Without this strong hidden architecture, life, whatever its external attainments may be, is likely to feel hollow, brittle, and empty.

So, finding your answers to the big questions is step one, and it is indispensable—but I would argue that it is also insufficient.

You know, in ancient Greece, you could be extremely well educated, highly erudite, and in every way a thoroughly civilized member of the community, but you could still be called an idiot! Why? Because in ancient Greece, to be an idiot was to be someone who turned their back on the needs of the larger society around them. It was someone who chose only to concern themselves with their own

larger society around them. It was someone who chose only to concern themselves with their own private interests and had no involvement in the civic community of which they were a part. Ancient Athenians viewed civic engagement as a moral duty and, quite frankly, those who spurned such engagement were thought of as selfish “idiots”—a harsh judgement but perhaps a warranted one.

One of my absolute favorite movies of all time is *Chariots of Fire*, about two very different men who end up representing Great Britain in the 1924 Paris Olympics as runners. One is a Brilliant Jewish student at Cambridge, Harold Abraham, who feels that because of subtle discrimination and antisemitism in British society, he has a huge weight of responsibility to prove all the doubters and critics wrong. The other leading character is an aspiring Scottish minister and missionary named Eric Liddel, who feels called to serve in China but also senses that God wants him to use his great gift of speed to honor God, perhaps at the Olympics. They become both teammates and rivals on the British Olympic team—each facing their own obstacles and moral crises. As the promotional poster for the film says: “This is a story about two men who run—not to run but to prove something to the world. They will sacrifice everything to achieve their goals, except their honor.”

It’s a fantastic film, and I encourage all of you to watch it. You won’t regret it, and you will thank me for the recommendation!

The reason I bring up the movie is that in one of the early scenes, when Harold Abraham has just arrived at Cambridge to begin his studies, the master of the college speaks to the incoming class at a very fancy formal dinner. (Remember, this is after the First World War in which so many of the flowers of British youth were lost in the brutal trenches of the war.) The master’s remarks are as follows:

“I take the War List, and I run down it, name after name, which I cannot read, and which we, who are older than you, cannot hear without emotion. The flower of a generation, the glory of England, and they died for England, and now by tragic necessity, their dreams have become yours.” Here is the key part for you. He goes on: “Let me exhort you: examine yourselves. Let each of you discover where your true chance of greatness lies. For their sakes, for the sake of your college and your country, seize this chance, rejoice in it, and let no power or persuasion deter you in your task.”



As the students listen to these powerful words, you can see them taking in the call to find where their true chance to serve beyond themselves lies. The master of the college ties it into the sacrifice that others have made before them, giving added moral weight to his exhortation to “rejoice in their calling and to let no power or persuasion deter them from their task.”

I today would likewise exhort you to seek out the way in which you can use the talents and knowledge you have acquired to serve a greater purpose than your own advancement. Each of us has a true chance of greatness—not necessarily in the realm of worldly acclaim but in higher realms where it ultimately matters more. Let’s not have any Greek “idiots” in this wonderful group of graduates.

Finally, there is one last thought I would like to share with you today. Sometimes—not infrequently—fulfilling the call to a measure of greatness in life requires moral courage. Some of you are members of a faith community that has endured and continues to endure discrimination in various parts of the world, so you know what I mean when I talk about moral courage. It is not easy to live a life of integrity when one faces hostility and threats.

Many people have pondered the question: Where does moral courage come from? The Dutch historian Rutger Bregman has studied this rare but necessary quality that enables some people to overcome the very natural fear that we all contend with. Bregman has concluded that the thing that enables the desired courage is what he calls moral ambition—high and noble values wedded to ambition—a determination to actually do something. I really love the idea of linking our principles and beliefs to ambition. Ambition, of course, can be good or bad, but in the sense in which Bregman uses the word, he is referring to the driving force and sustained effort to achieve something.

He uses an interesting example to illustrate what he is talking about. It is a picture of hundreds and hundreds of workers at a Nazi shipbuilding plant in Germany in the 1930s. These workers are all giving the infamous Nazi salute—all except one man. In the middle of this screaming throng is one worker, quietly defiant with his arms crossed resolutely in front of him. Another image comes to my mind of the famous Tank Man in Tiananmen Square during the uprising in 1989. Both of these brave individuals had moral ambition. They were not satisfied with just thinking the right thoughts. They were determined to do something, and that determination fueled their courage.

I want to close by congratulating all of you on your wonderful achievements to date, and I am confident that, in the words of the poet Robert Browning, "The best is yet to be." In 2018, when President George Herbert Walker Bush passed away, the Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney recalled President Bush's service as a Navy pilot in WWII and eulogized him with a familiar Navy aviator's acronym, CAVU: Ceiling and visibility unlimited!

With your values and beliefs held close to your hearts, your commitment to serving others firmly anchored in your lives, and a healthy reserve of moral ambition to call upon if needed, I believe and hope for all of you that indeed the ceiling and visibility will be unlimited.

Thank you.



Dr. Katrina Lantos Swett serves as President of the Lantos Foundation for Human Rights and Justice, established in 2008 to continue the legacy of her father, the late Congressman Tom Lantos, who served as Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and was the only Holocaust survivor ever elected to the US Congress.

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## President's Address at the 50th Commencement



Congratulations to our graduates. We are very proud of you. What you have accomplished is quite significant, and I hope that fact becomes clearer and clearer to each of you as your journey in life unfolds.

Dr. Katrina Lantos Swett, we are honored that you are here with us today. You delivered a brilliant and memorable commencement address, addressing topics of profound significance. Thank you for all that you have done and will do for the protection of human rights and religious freedom.

And, Hon. Amb. Richard Swett, thank you for being here with us today to offer congratulatory remarks. Thank you also for being part of HJI's Religious Freedom Conference, convened last August, and contributing a chapter to the volume just published by HJI Press on **Threats to Religious Freedom**.



Graduates! Thank you for being part of the HJI family and for contributing to its noble mission. I hope we've inspired you as much as you have inspired each of us.

HJI's ultimate goal is to contribute to building a world of universal and lasting peace, the aspiration of our Founders, and indeed the aspiration of the Founders of the world's great religions, and of the peoples of the world.

Rev. Moon used to say, "The Hope of All Ages is a Unified World of Peace." He lived every day of his life as though the world's future depended on his efforts. He knew that peace doesn't just fall from the sky. Peace requires that each of us live in service to one another, and in service to God, our Heavenly Parent.

At this time, our Co-Founder Holy Mother Han is incarcerated in Korea, despite her age and failing health. The irony, the paradox, the shame, and injustice of this reality are deeply problematic. On this day, we offer our thoughts, prayers, and deepest gratitude for her inspiration, vision, guidance and generous support for this institution. We will continue to do our best to fulfill her hopes, and aspirations for this institution.

It's wonderful to be here in the Crystal Ballroom of the New Yorker Hotel for this commencement ceremony. It's our first graduation ceremony at this venue, and our new campus. While we have the fondest memories of our time at both our Barrytown campus in upstate New York, and our 43<sup>rd</sup> St. campus here in Manhattan, we feel greatly blessed to be now situated in this iconic building, only a stone's throw from Madison Square Garden, Hudson Yards, the Moynihan Train Hall, and just down the street from the Empire State Building. We've fallen in love with our new home.



As has been mentioned, today's graduates, as members of the class of 2026, are participating in the 50<sup>th</sup> graduation program of this great institution.

Our 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary represents an inflection point for HJI. For this reason, many of us among our faculty and staff are reflecting both on our past and our future. In a way, what you graduates are going through at this point in your lives is similar to what we also encounter as an institution.

We are continually asking ourselves how we can do better. How can we improve. How can better serve our students, our church, and the wider world.

While I don't have special sage advice for you today—for example, I can't tell you how AI will impact your lives ten years from now—however, I do want to say that I respect and truly honor you for having the foresight to study religion, the theological arts at this time in history. Choosing to study at HJI was, I believe, a dramatically important decision. You intuited or understood that religion is not merely a decorative part of human history and human development. It is absolutely central and essential.

You somehow grasped or were led to understand the significance of the role of religion in both personal and public life. You were perceptive enough to recognize that religion is not what Marx would describe as a superstructural phenomenon, something that is an outgrowth of other more basic or fundamental substructures such as human biology, or social and economic systems.

As important as categories such as race, ethnicity, gender, class, geographical location, culture, and nationality are, religion provides what Peter Berger called the Sacred Canopy that encompasses the whole.

Religion is the shaper, the revealer of the essential. Indeed, history so often rides on its shoulders.

You engaged the world of the essentials. For this you are to be applauded.

Our deepest desire as faculty and staff is for our graduates to go on to enjoy meaningful and rewarding careers and vocations in areas that serve the public good, making an impact on the wider society.



As you go forward to fulfill your aspirations, drawing on knowledge, wisdom, and experiences you have acquired during your time here at HJI, we want only the very best for each of you.

In a world that often seems to lose sight of the value of religion and the theological arts, you stand in a unique position. You recognize that while often taken for granted, religion remains a powerful, if not the most powerful force in our world, undergirding, like the roots of a great tree, our

understanding of so much of what makes life meaningful: the birth of a child, a marriage, the passing of a loved one, appreciation for the dignity of each human being, the distinction between right and wrong, the companion of the conscience.

Although secularist thought suggests that religion is a holdover from a primitive era in human evolution, religion nonetheless remains foundational to billions of peoples across the world, shaping their thoughts, their solidarity, and their deeds in the wider world.



HJI is a small school. However, we are not merely a small communitarian enclave. Although we are a small institution, we have a broad global vision, with students from across the world, representing more than 40 countries.

For 50 years we have done more than keep the light burning. We are a burning light, if not a city upon a hill, an academic institution upon a hill.

We remain ever grateful to our Founders, not only for the support so generously provided, but for the vision that underlies this great institution.

Once again, congratulations to our graduates, and to family and friends who are gathered here today.



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