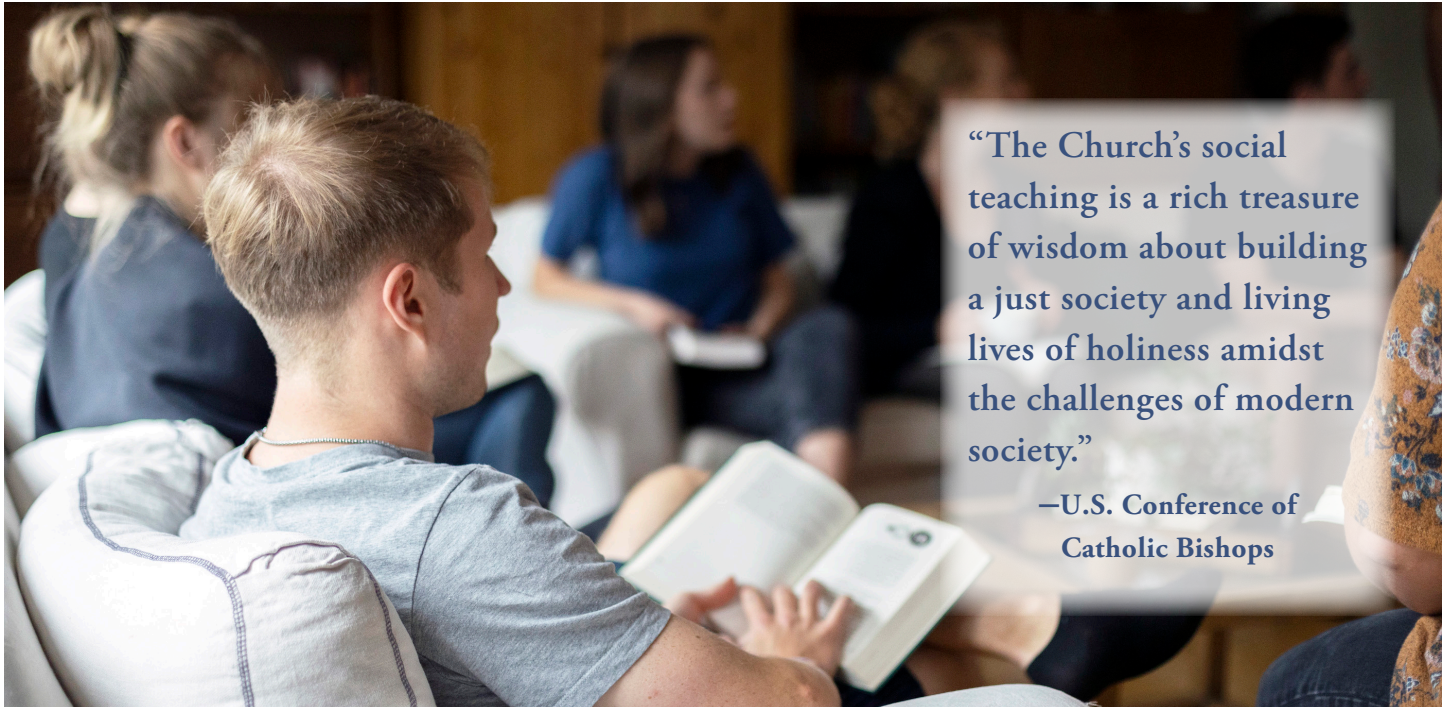




Faith That Does Justice:

Understanding and Living the Gift of Catholic Social Teaching



“The Church’s social teaching is a rich treasure of wisdom about building a just society and living lives of holiness amidst the challenges of modern society.”

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What does the Church actually call us to—and how do we live it? This fall, we invite you into a rich conversation that connects ancient tradition to the pressing questions of our time.

Fr. Tim McCabe, SJ and Fr. David Buersmeyer will guide us through three evenings of learning, reflection and dialogue—drawing on the deep wells of Ignatian spirituality and the Church’s bold social vision.

What we’ll explore together

- A clear, grounded framework for understanding what the Church means by Catholic Social Teaching
- How the Ignatian call to contemplation in action makes this teaching come alive in daily life
- What our faith has to say about today’s hardest questions — from the use of military force in Iran, to immigration, to Pope Leo’s landmark encyclical on artificial intelligence

Whether you are new to Catholic Social Teaching or looking to deepen a lifelong commitment, this series offers space to learn, ask hard questions and discern how your faith calls you to act.

This series is FREE; donations accepted. All are welcome.

Mondays, 7:00-8:30 PM
Oct. 5, 12, 19, 2026

Facilitators:



Fr. Tim McCabe, SJ joined the Pope Francis Center (PFC) as executive director in 2015 and was named president and CEO in 2023. A native of Ferndale, MI, Fr. Tim has advocated for the poor and marginalized for more than 40 years. He served as director of the Midwest Jesuit Volunteer Corps, a human service organization for 12 years, which introduced Fr. Tim to Ignatian spirituality, making a tremendous impact not only on how he prayed, but how he understood the world.



Fr. David Buersmeyer, an ordained senior priest of the Archdiocese of Detroit, has served as pastor of several parishes in the Archdiocese, as well as teaching theology at Ss. Cyril and Methodius Seminary and as an adjunct instructor for Siena Heights University and other Catholic colleges and universities. He currently serves as the Ombudsman for the Archdiocese, as well as the chaplain for Strangers No Longer, an immigration support and advocacy group.