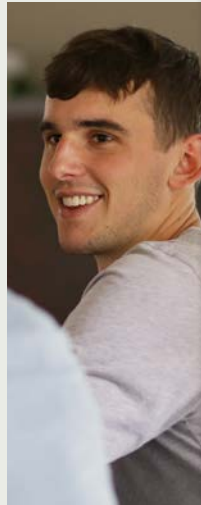


2018-19 ANNUAL REPORT

*To
God
Be
the
Glory*



CHRISTIAN
UNION



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A NOTE FROM MATT BENNETT

AS CHRISTIAN UNION DEVELOPS connects Christian leaders, the goal is to develop a nationwide spiritual vibrancy that permeates every corner of society. Our desire is that those who have significant leadership roles across the United States would be people who are seeking God with humility and perseverance. Our prayer is that these men and women would bring the gospel—and a Christian worldview—to bear in every field and industry. Across America, this sort of sustained vibrancy will rise as God’s people are seeking Him wholeheartedly.

This past spring, thirteen Christian Union faculty and staff traveled across the globe to visit Fiji. We were able to witness first-hand how God is moving and transforming lives, communities, villages, and even the land itself. We saw the powerful synergy that happens when leaders humble themselves and their people repent and obey whatever the Lord asks of them. Seeking God, repentance, and obedience were principles that I found to be compelling in Fiji. Each applies to our ministry contexts in the United States.

In 2018-19, Christian Union continued to pursue revival and national transformation through its Universities, Cities, and Day & Night ministries.

The majority of the organization’s staffing and funding was directed towards shaping emerging leaders at key universities for godliness and godly influence. Christian Union Cities provided resources tailored to professionals in New York City. Christian Union Day and Night’s work to promote national revival continued to grow. Its online presence engaged thousands of believers across America, challenging them to seek God on behalf of this nation. We see in Scripture and in the extraordinary revivals of this nation’s history that when people turn to God, the Lord responds in power.

There are days, though, when revival and social reformation may seem far off. My friend, Baroness Caroline Cox, speaking at our Nexus student conference on the grave injustices she has witnessed around the world, declared: “I cannot do everything. I must not do nothing.” The support you have provided Christian Union is rolling back darkness and unbelief. You have done more than just something, you have helped to change the course of the future of the nation!

Thank you for allowing Him to use you in this way for His glory.



Matt Bennett
Founder & CEO
Christian Union



CHRISTIAN UNION | THE BIG PICTURE

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VISION

Christian Union seeks a spiritually vibrant nation marked by Christian values permeating every corner of society.

MISSION

Christian Union develops and connects transformative Christian leaders.

METHOD

Christian Union works in three distinct ministry contexts:

Christian Union Universities develops disciples of Jesus Christ at some of the nation's most influential, secular universities, including Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Harvard Law, Penn, Princeton, Stanford, and Yale.

Christian Union New York develops bold followers of Christ in New York City.

Christian Union Day and Night mobilizes Christians to seek the Lord wholeheartedly for our national spiritual renewal.

CHRISTIAN UNION UNIVERSITIES: THE YEAR IN REVIEW



CHRISTIAN
UNION
UNIVERSITIES

CHRISTIAN UNION'S UNIVERSITY MINISTRY develops and connects transformative Christian leaders at some of America's most influential universities. The ministry pursues revival, develops students as Christian leaders, and helps graduating seniors thrive in their transition to graduate school or the marketplace.

Your support allows Christian Union ministry faculty to partner with the Holy Spirit and develop hundreds of students each year through Christian Union's tailored ministry model. The fundamental practices are the same at each university and are grounded in seeking God wholeheartedly with an emphasis on prayer. Christian Union Universities has a ministry field of around 72,500 students (nine undergraduate and two graduate programs). The following are the essential elements of Christian Union's Christian leadership development program.

WELCOMING AND CONNECTING FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS

First-year outreach is a vital time in which ministry faculty and returning students help first-years get plugged into these thriving ministries. The first few weeks of the fall semester are critical for incoming students to know about the opportunities that Christian Union provides, get involved in Bible courses and LLS, and perhaps even unpack the implications of the gospel for the first time in their lives.

With your help, Christian Union faculty and upperclassmen prayed for new students, put on more than 100 events within a few weeks, and held more than 4,000 meetings with students. A record number signed up for Bible courses. One freshman said, "I've never felt more welcomed."

Freshmen in Bible courses: 346; 8 first-years at Harvard Law School

IN-DEPTH STUDY OF SCRIPTURE

Each Christian Union Bible course is comprised of 8-10 students. Students study Scripture in-depth and unpack the implications for their lives. This year's Bible courses included: Hebrews, The Seeking God Lifestyle, Sex & Spirituality, and Acts. Seniors studied the Biblical view of vocation, employment, and financial stewardship in preparation for their next season of life. Thank you for helping students explore the Word of God.

CHRISTIAN UNION UNIVERSITIES

In the fall, each of the students in Christian Union Bible courses studied the rich New Testament letter to the Hebrews. The ministry labored and prayed that students would come to know Jesus as their great High Priest who lives to intercede for them and that they would more fully understand the sacrifice Jesus made on the cross.

Through the study of Acts, students learned about the role of the Holy Spirit, the formation of the early church, and how the gospel can transform even the most secular strongholds.

Students in Bible courses: 1,241

DEPLOYMENT OF HIGH-CALIBER MINISTRY FACULTY

Financial supporters ensure that Christian Union can hire high-caliber ministry faculty (directors, ministry fellows, and teaching fellows). Their challenging call is to instruct, mentor, and inspire students of high intellectual ability who often know little to nothing about Scripture.

Ministry faculty pivot regularly from sharing the gospel with non-believers to helping Christian students deepen their faith and apply it to their lives.

Ministry Faculty employed in 2018-19: 39

PERSONAL INVESTMENT IN STUDENTS

Mentorship changes lives. Your gift connected students to Christian Union ministry faculty for one-on-one mentorship. From discussing the Gospel and challenging questions to considering how to apply Scripture to life, mentorship is vital to spiritual and personal growth.

To model and lead the nation toward godliness, future leaders must learn to seek God with energy and bold faith, including through prayer and fasting. Students and faculty pursued the Lord in powerful ways this year. Thank you for supporting this important focus.

Prayer: 14,871 hours

Fasting: 1,291 days



WORSHIP AND INTELLECTUAL ENGAGEMENT

The resources you provide allowed each campus to conduct a weekly leadership lecture series, where spiritual vitality and intellectual engagement converge. Along with musical worship, each LLS features a speaker who ranges from ministry faculty to Christian scholars, authors, or local professionals. The ministry also hosts or co-hosts other Christian guest speakers to engage the wider campus in thought-provoking topics.

Average Weekly Attendance 2018-19: 432 students (fall); 427 students (spring)

TAILORED CAMPUS OUTREACH

Engaging secular campuses with the gospel requires creativity, energy, and wisdom. Your support allowed the ministry to increase evangelistic activities on campuses and saturate these campuses with exposures to the gospel. Outreach ranged from thought-provoking lectures to intentional acts of kindness and service. One initiative invited students to text questions about Christianity and in return receive a snack and personal response. This opened the door to hundreds of face-to-face conversations about faith this year.

Free Christian Books Distributed 2018-19: 4,660 books
Involved New Christians 2018-19: 162 students
Evangelism Conversations 2018-19: 1,089 conversations
Evangelism Exposures 2018-19: 145,964 exposures

ACCESS TO MINISTRY CENTERS AT FIVE SCHOOLS

At five of the schools where CU has ministries, the ministry has also established Christian Union Ministry Centers. These centers provide urgently needed space for Christian leadership development programs, meetings, Bible courses, and events.

CHRISTIAN UNION MINISTRY CENTERS:

Adoniram Judson Ministry Center at Brown University
The Columbia Ministry Center at Columbia University
The John R. Mott Center at Cornell University
The Robert L. Melrose Center at Princeton University
The James W.C. Pennington Center at Yale University

A FLOURISHING, GODLY NETWORK

Christian Union connects students across universities to foster lifelong networks. Thank you for providing resources to support these vital opportunities.

NEXUS In the academic year of 2018-19, Nexus: The Christian Union Conference on Faith and Action challenged and equipped students to consider their potential as godly leaders in their fields and seek God wholeheartedly. Breakout sessions featured Christians leading in diverse fields, such as medicine, law, business, and the arts. Read more about Nexus 2019 on page 30.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES Students from CU university ministries enjoyed the opportunity to form deep connections in the summer as they participated in joint domestic and overseas projects that ranged from missional to educational.

TRANSITIONING SENIORS WELL

Your support helped seniors better prepare for the next stage of life as many transition to life in a new city or enter the workforce. Senior Bible courses delved into vocational and financial topics, and senior retreats addressed common transition issues like finding a church, cultivating Christian community, and generosity.

Christian Union Cities ministries provided counsel for these transitional challenges. Those heading to New York and Washington, DC were warmly welcomed into the Cities ministry. The alumni engagement team visited with soon-to-be-graduates to connect them to the growing Christian Union alumni body.

At end-of-year banquets, students donned formal attire and enjoyed evenings of remembrance and celebration of their beloved seniors. Seniors shared memories and thanksgiving for the way God has worked in their lives and expressed gratitude for their peers and ministry faculty. “No other community on campus expressed this kind of love to me,” one student, who had recently been baptized, shared. At Yale, a senior pointed to a ministry fellow as the reason she rededicated her life to Christ. Another student spoke of the process of coming to faith in Jesus Christ in college.

Many in the graduating cohort grew close over years of studying Scripture together, praying, fasting, traveling, living, and sharing the gospel together. The seniors left campus rooted in the Word and hungry to pursue the Lord in the next season of life.

SUPPORTING AND CONNECTING ALUMNI

NEW: ALUMNI BOARDS Columbia, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Yale formed alumni boards charged with engaging with the alumni community through prayer initiatives, generosity and fundraising, mentoring opportunities, and alumni events.

Christian Union Cities, with programs in New York City, welcomed new alumni and tailored ministry offerings to the realities of graduate school and the marketplace. CU Cities helps alumni from across these campuses to connect with one another and to take intentional steps to influence their new spheres with a transformative, godly presence.

By 2018-19 there were nearly 2,900 alumni of Christian Union Universities ministries.

PERSPECTIVES

“My time at Brown would not have been the same without Christian Union. Christian Union also helped shape my worldview—including life, work, and community. Through Bible courses, ministry fellows, and my peers, I learned to see the value of my studies, interactions with people, and everything big or small as intimately tied to God’s will for me to be a reflection of Him and His plans for restoring the world.”

- GIANNA USON, BROWN '18

“Christian Union gave me a great foundation for developing spiritual disciplines, a love for Scripture, and an understanding of the need for community in order to flourish. I’m grateful for the opportunities I had—to be mentored and to mentor, to discuss and share about difficult issues, and to learn how to integrate my faith into my studies and work.”

- STEPHANIE LOO, PENN '18



CHRISTIAN
UNION
AT BROWN

2014

Year Ministry
was Launched

113

Students in
Bible Courses

1,661

Hours in Prayer
During the Year

CHRISTIAN UNION AT BROWN brought the freshman welcoming campaign to the heart of campus by handing out about 150 sandwiches and water to a Friday night crowd—gaining chances to explain how faith in Jesus compels love and service.

As the flurry of welcoming events wound down, the ministry ramped up weekly leadership lecture series, called the Anchor at Brown, and Bible courses. The lecture series began with a talk called “Imagining Community,” which sought to “reorient how we understand ourselves in community with one another.”

In late September, students across campus were invited to pose any question about “Christianity, spirituality, organized religion, hope, and life’s meaning” to receive a donut and an in-person response.

In October, the fall conference focused on the theme, “Until We Find Our Rest in You.” Attendees were invited to refocus on who God is, what He has done and the call to rest in Him at the Lakeside Christian Retreat Center in Pittsfield, MA.

An alumni panel discussion brought three members of the Class of 2018 back to Brown to report on “Life After Graduation.” The recent graduates already had wise counsel to offer as one shared, “It’s good to have dreams, goals, and maybe even a five-year plan, but to hold to these things loosely and be open to whatever God has for you.”

The ministry collaborated with other student organizations and ministries to plan and execute two events in the second half of the academic year. In February, Christian Union co-hosted an art exhibition entitled “How Do We Live a Good Life?” Approximately 70 students and guests from Brown and nearby Rhode Island School of Design attended. In March, Christian Union, Ethical Inquiry, the Philosophy Institute at Brown, the Office of the Chaplains and Religious Life, and various ministries co-hosted a Veritas Forum with the theme “Why You Should Love Absolutely Everyone: A Philosophical Defense of the Love Imperative.” Approximately 150 students and staff heard a philosophical defense for the Christian love imperative.

During the spring, the ministry hosted two Alpha courses that introduced the basics of Christianity and discussed life’s biggest questions.

“Christian Union gave me incredible mentors... I knew the guidance they provided me was rooted in God’s love.” - AYISHA JACKSON, BROWN ’18



Brown Motto:

**IN DEO
SPERAMUS**

In God We Trust

“Nothing brings my heart more joy than to see students growing closer to Jesus and, as a result, desiring to see others know and grow closer to Jesus as well.”

- JUSTIN DOYLE
MINISTRY FELLOW
CHRISTIAN UNION
AT BROWN



CHRISTIAN
UNION
LUMINE

2011

Year Ministry
was Launched

174

Students in
Bible Courses

1,425

Hours in Prayer
During the Year



CHRISTIAN UNION LUMINE dedicated and opened its ministry center in the fall, which immediately revolutionized the ministry due to its prime location. The Columbia Ministry Center served as a convenient and welcoming location for Bible courses, private meetings (once held in coffee shops), and community-building events. Thank you to every donor who made this center possible.

In late September, the ministry took students off-campus to a retreat center for extended worship, Biblical teaching from the book of Ruth, and relationship-building.

In the fall, CU Lumine's leadership lecture series, called Illumina at Columbia, began serving up hot topics. One week's topic asked the provocative question: "Does College Mean Anything?" In October, a ministry fellow addressed "Art, Beauty, and Creativity: Is There A Christian Approach?"

In November, CU Lumine served as a co-sponsor for a forum entitled, "Liberalism Without God?" A moderated discussion between scholars probed the nature and origin of the notion of human rights, and the interplay of religion and secularism in liberalism today. Their conversation was moderated by Luke Foster '15, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Chicago and an alumnus of Christian Union's ministry at Columbia.

In November, students across Columbia were invited to text their burning spiritual questions in return for a sandwich and in-person response.

In February, the ministry hosted Pastor Rasool Berry whose address to students was entitled "We Have a Dream: Reclaiming Dr. King's Call to Activism." In April, the ministry co-hosted a forum entitled, "Unforgivable? Professors Discuss the Philosophy of Forgiveness," which consisted of a moderated discussion between Professor Michele Moody-Adams and Professor Margarita Mooney.

Some of the students were also contributing writers to Crown & Cross, Columbia's Journal of Christian Thought. Nathaniel Wyatt '20, for example, wrote a piece called "Resolving the Identity Crisis: Turning Proximity Into Unity."

In April, the lecture series enjoyed a special guest speaker, Vince Vitale, from Ravi Zacharias International Ministries. The event, which attracted Christians and non-Christians, was entitled: "Origin, Meaning, Morality, Destiny. These are Questions That Need Answers!" In the weeks before his arrival, the ministry gave out his book "Jesus Among Secular Gods" and set up book discussions, especially intended for non-Christians.

Columbia Motto:

**IN LUMINE
TUO VIDEBIMUS
LUMEN**

*In thy Light, We Shall
See the Light*

"[My] Bible course has encouraged me to seek out and understand the nuances of my faith. But most importantly, my involvement in Lumine has brought me closer to Jesus, both intellectually and spiritually, than I've ever been before.

- CALVIN GOAH '19



CHRISTIAN
UNION
AT CORNELL

2012

Year Ministry
was Launched

147

Students in
Bible Courses

1,794

Hours in Prayer
During the Year



OVER THE SUMMER, CHRISTIAN UNION STUDENTS prayed together that Cornell would awaken to Jesus, that the ministry would widen and deepen, and for greater unity among the Christian ministries. God heard these prayers.

Returning students worked hard to welcome first-years through prayer and hosting creative outreach events like a midnight picnic (nearly 70 attended), go-karting, Cascadilla gorge hike, a Waffle Frolic lunch, and more.

With nearly 150 students enrolled in Christian Union Bible courses, instruction and mentorship got underway, as did prayer meetings, and the lecture series (called Vita Fidei at Cornell). Topics included “Identity, Idolatry, and the need for Soulmate,” “Ordinary Christian, Extraordinary Christ,” “Seek God, Find Life,” “Clothed in Christ,” and “Finding Rest in Christ.”

A few weeks into the semester, the ministry took students away for a fall conference. Teachings came from Philippians and the themes of joy, hope, humility, and resilience. In response, students had time to reflect, share, confess, and repent together.

October was a month for growth and outreach. With a table set up on campus with free copies of Lee Strobel’s “The Case for Christ,” and coffee available throughout the day. Those who manned the table began conversations with peers about the book and Christianity in general. The encouraging results prompted a subsequent book giveaway day as well as a Q&A event featuring student panelists answering questions about the Christian faith.

In November, students put together a week of fasting to encourage one another to grow in seeking God. Students also shared the hope of Jesus Christ across campus with the popular “Grill Me for Grilled Cheese” outreach. Nearly 350 students texted in faith-related questions. As students delivered free grilled cheese, they provided their responses to peers’ wide-ranging questions about God, Christianity, and spirituality.

In the spring, the ministry hosted a showing of the highly relevant documentary “Liberated: A New Sexual Revolution” and a panel discussion on the dangers of the hook-up culture. The ministry also co-hosted a Veritas Forum dialogue discussing truth, tolerance, and safe spaces.

A second “Grill Me for Grilled Cheese” event in the spring set a record for this form of outreach at Cornell. This time, over 500 sandwiches were delivered. Supplies ran out an hour earlier than planned, but volunteers continued answering every student question that came in until 2 am.

Cornell Motto:

**I WOULD
FOUND AN
INSTIUTION
WHERE ANY
PERSON
CAN FIND
INSTRUCTION
TO STUDY.**

*“We continue to be
amazed at God’s work
here at Cornell,
and we know that
He will not cease to
grow his Kingdom on
this campus.”*

- JORDAN COOPER
MINISTRY FELLOW
CHRISTIAN UNION
AT CORNELL



CHRISTIAN
UNION
VOX

2011

Year Ministry
was Launched

115

Students in
Bible Courses

1,370

Hours in Prayer
During the Year

STUDENTS INVOLVED WITH CHRISTIAN UNION VOX represented many backgrounds and varying spheres of campus life, one of which this year was the football team. Dartmouth football players Brandon Hester '20, Andrew Hunnicutt '19, and Nathan Nunez '19 had, over time, drawn increasing numbers of teammates to attend weekly Bible courses tailored to their demanding schedules and specific challenges as student-athletes. This year, the course regularly drew 10 players. All three men say they have taken their faith to a new level in college. "This is where I made my faith my own," said Hunnicutt. Hester '20 shared that his relationship with his Savior is "stronger now than it's ever been before... I don't know where I'd be without Christian Union."

The annual Thanksgiving event hosted by first-years included dinner, worship, and testimonies. In the winter, students made the trek to Singing Hills Conference Center for the winter conference. A highlight for many, students and ministry faculty enjoyed studying God's Word together and sharing each other's company. Prayer and discussion around the theme of friendship prompted students to consider what genuine forgiveness looks like and the significance of Jesus calling us his friends. The students were both challenged and encouraged, and several students chose to pursue reconciliation and healing with friends as a result. Ministry Director Zachary Albanese noted, "Time to break away and pray and engage with the Lord is crucial for these students."

In the spring, the Leadership Lecture Series (called the Vine at Dartmouth) addressed the topic of Lamenting before the Lord. Another spring lecture series event challenged students to bring 3-5 friends. The outreach event showcased student testimonies and a time for visitors to ask tough questions pertaining to the faith. The night brought 50 new faces and generated a positive response from all who came.

In March, students put on the eagerly awaited Arts Vine. Students blessed one another with their God-given gifts like dance, music, or comedy for a night that everyone enjoyed.

Special Update:

In the spring the student organization at Dartmouth that is resourced by Christian Union, became Christian Union Vox. To play off Dartmouth's motto, the name signals that no matter how far off the beaten path we are, the gospel will be proclaimed mightily in the wilderness.



Dartmouth Motto:

VOX CLAMANTIS

IN DESERTO

*A voice crying out
in the wilderness*

*“The biggest impact
that Christian Union
has had on my time at
Dartmouth is going to
Bible course...having
that time once a week,
just being in the Word,
has been so great and
so beneficial for my
walk with the Lord.”*

- STUDENT FROM THE
CLASS OF 2021



CHRISTIAN
UNION
AT HARVARD

2008

Year Ministry
was Launched

134

Students in
Bible Courses

1,680

Hours in Prayer
During the Year

ENTERING ITS SECOND DECADE, Harvard College Faith and Action (HCFA), the student-run organization resourced by Christian Union, remains focused on leadership development, rigorous study of scripture, and active involvement in the community and campus life. Off-campus conferences accelerated spiritual growth and unity among students, and the Nexus conference provided students with the opportunity to connect with other students seeking to serve Christ.

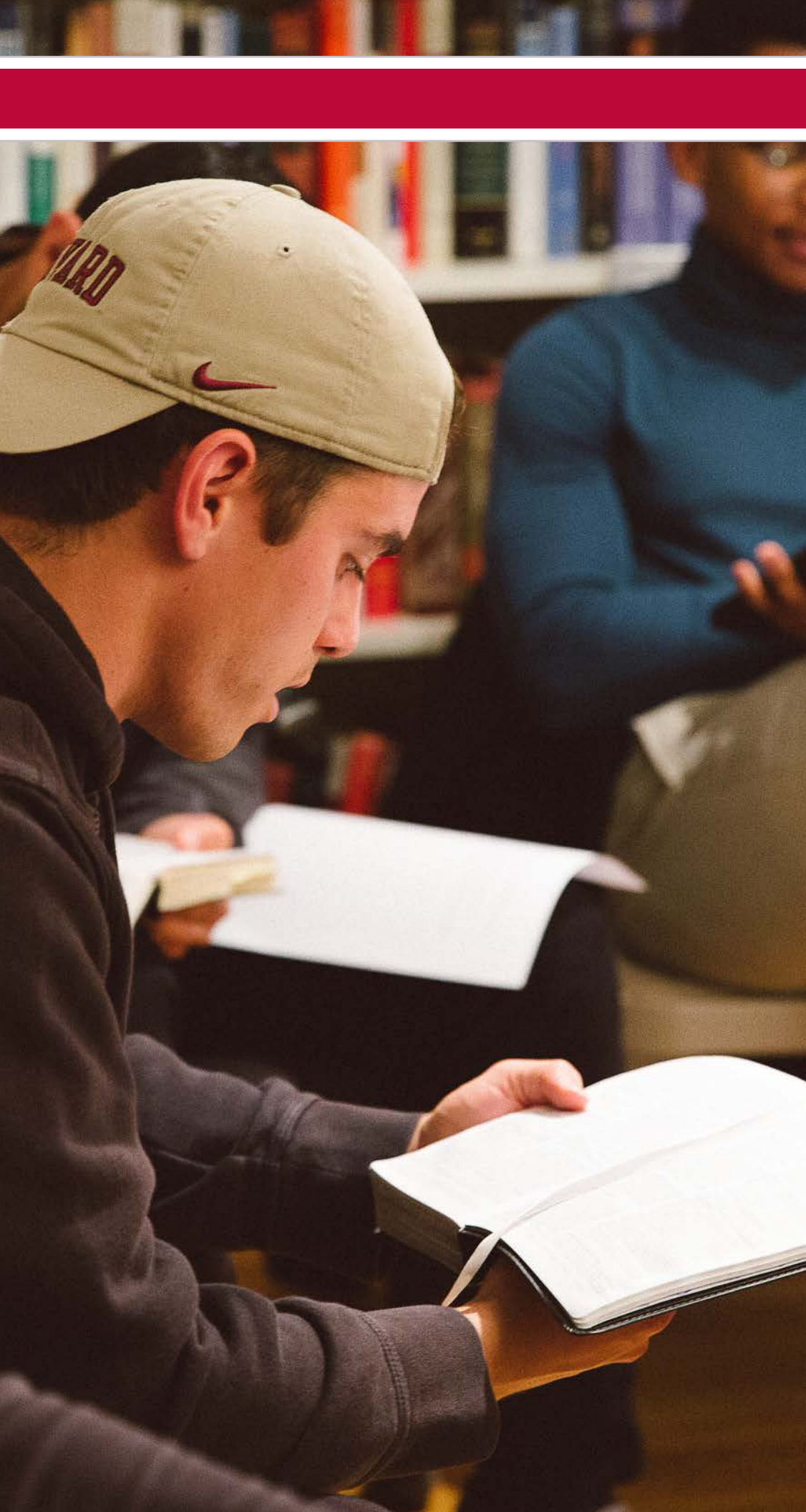
During the summer months, students on campus studied Genesis to explore concepts of Christian identity and mission, as well as to discover connections between Old and New Testaments.

The leadership lecture series, called DOXA, addressed subjects of particular relevance at Harvard, such as “chasing perfection,” depression, accountability, science and creation, the nature of humanity, the “hiddenness of God,” the surprising call to “boast in weakness,” and how to “live with courage.” In one lecture, “Doing Justice to Justice from Socrates to Jesus,” students were invited to “bridge the contending moral visions of Socrates and Jesus through a moral reading of Mark’s Gospel, and to rethink our approach to human rights by starting with human righteousness.”

In December, students in the ministry helped grill and distribute more than 150 hot sandwiches as part of an outreach campaign during finals. Peers across campus were invited to text questions about Christianity during set hours. Through “Text-4-Toasties” students in the ministry delivered food and a personal response to spiritual queries. Collin Price ’19 shared that it was an easy way to initiate meaningful conversations. Douglass Bryant ’22 reported that “it was great to see many thoughtful questions being submitted.”

In another outreach effort that month, students distributed free copies of Tim Keller’s *Making Sense of God* to their peers.

Students involved in the ministry come from across the nation and around the world. Hailing from Kenya, Eunice Mwabe ’19, co-president of the organization at Harvard, was selected by the college for the honor of addressing her peers during the cherished tradition of Class Day. Known to be winsome and courageous in her faith, she urged the graduating class to serve others, appreciate the diversity of God’s creation, and show empathy to the disadvantaged. Within the ministry, she exhorted her peers to holiness, repentance, and obedience, and fostered community. Already highly accomplished, Mwabe said her steps are “guided by the Lord.”



Harvard Motto:

VERITAS

Truth

“Thank you for your investment in this work, whether you are physically near or far. You give us the opportunity and privilege of coming alongside students, and by God’s grace, watching them grow in maturity and wisdom in the context of community, right before our eyes. We truly thank God for you.”

- DON WEISS
MINISTRY DIRECTOR
AT HARVARD



CHRISTIAN
UNION
AT HARVARD LAW

2013

Year Ministry
was Launched

16

Students in
Bible Courses

40

Hours in Prayer
During the Year



HARVARD LAW SCHOOL (HLS) is an undisputed legal and cultural powerhouse, and the oldest continuously operating law school in the United States. In this setting, Christian Union's ministry helps HLS students to conceptualize and operate in a Christian paradigm for their legal studies using Biblical teaching, mentoring, worship, and community. But much of the ministry seeks to ground these high achievers in who gives them value, not what. Ministry Director Justin Yim explained, "Law students love to feed their mind. I want to feed their hearts, as well."

The short three-year cycle of law studies, and small enrollment, create more dynamic turnover in student engagement. In response, the ministry crafted plans for a core leadership team empowered to grow engagement through their classes and connections. The extraordinary global leadership potential of the student body also prompted the creation of a study tailored to international students.

During the spring term, Christian Union hosted an in-depth study on the book of Nehemiah, welcoming students from HLS and the John F. Kennedy School of Government. The study of this transformative leader, who was neither prophet nor priest, highlighted the significance of a leader who made himself available to the Lord.

"Staying engaged in a deep study of the Word in community is vital."

-JULIAN NUNALLY, HARVARD '17, HARVARD LAW '20.

More than a dozen HLS students who regularly took part in the ministry reached out boldly to classmates to invite them to join in. Those who dedicated precious time to meet, discuss, and pray together found encouragement and deeper relationships in an academic setting not known for such elements; together students navigated the dynamics of being a Christ-follower and a student at HLS as they fixed their eyes on Jesus, the Author and Perfecter of their faith.

The spring brought opportunities to connect with students earlier than ever. During two Accepted Student Weekends, six incoming 2022 HLS students expressed interest in Christian Union. In May, as over 500 students graduated with HLS degrees, there were those among them with a unique understanding of their law degrees as secondary to something of greater value — their call to honor God with their lives.

Harvard Motto:

VERITAS *Truth*

"My passion is to ground people in the power and truth of God's Word. I want to see Harvard Law students apply God's Word in real-time."

- JUSTIN YIM
MINISTRY DIRECTOR
CHRISTIAN UNION
AT HARVARD
LAW SCHOOL



CHRISTIAN
UNION
AT PRINCETON

2002

Year Ministry
was Launched

308

Students in
Bible Courses

4,436

Hours in Prayer
During the Year

CHRISTIAN UNION AT PRINCETON asked God for a fresh outpouring of His Spirit this year and focused on discipleship and evangelism.

Returning students went on a retreat with the ministry prior to the academic year, where the focus was on the theme of identity. There they prayed over the soon-to-arrive first-years and prepared for their arrival. In all, the ministry hosted 18 events to help freshmen connect to the ministry.

During this season, Christian Union hosted a production of Max Mclean's "The Most Reluctant Convert," attended by nearly 400 people. The show tells the story of C. S. Lewis' conversion to Christianity in a compelling manner. The Melrose Center hosted lunch for students to meet with the artistic director himself. As first-year welcoming wrapped up, the ministry held a panel entitled, "Can I Trust the Bible?" enabling students to ask panelists their questions about the Bible.

Beyond these major events, the regular ministry rhythms took shape: Bible courses, mentoring, and daily prayer meetings.

In late fall, the ministry hosted a guest speaker to explain how God's word addresses depression. The following morning Dr. Welch answered questions related to Scripture and mental health. Students also led a week of fasting and prayer over mental health issues prevalent at Princeton, including anxiety and depression. Students gave leadership in countless other ways like holding an all-night prayer event and organizing a large Thanksgiving dinner at the Melrose Center.

In January the week-long Ski Safari gave around 80 students significant time to connect with God. There were nightly sessions, focused on worship, praise, and the teaching of Scripture and daily breakout sessions on various topics related to the Christian life.

In February, students heard a talk on the beauty and mystery of being image-bearers of God. Later that month a guest speaker from the University of Notre Dame, addressed the biblical roots of restorative justice. Also in February, a professor of neurobiology at Stanford Medical School, Dr. Hurlbut, spoke on the relationship between faith and science.

In the spring, ministry fellows led a book discussion on "On the Incarnation," by Athanasius. In honor of Easter, a mini-series focused on the significance of Jesus' death, resurrection, and ascension. In April, the ministry put on a series of events for an evangelism week, devoted to reaching out to the rest of campus with the Gospel. Along with other events, there was a screening of the "Passion of the Christ" and a guest speaker who led a training on evangelism.



Princeton Motto:

DEI SUB

NUMINE VIGET

*Under God's power
she flourishes*

*“I am writing from a
café at Princeton where
many of our ministry
fellows meet with
students. I just met with
a student who has gone
from having deep doubts
about the Christian faith
to becoming a Christian
leader on campus. Thank
you for your partnership
which allows this kind of
discipleship to happen!”*

- RYAN REED
CU TEACHING FELLOW
AT PRINCETON



CHRISTIAN
UNION
AT PENN

2013

Year Ministry
was Launched

134

Students in
Bible Courses

1,199

Hours in Prayer
During the Year



THIS YEAR GOD BROUGHT students to new spiritual life and deeper maturity. Students during the summer took part in a study of Tim Keller’s “The Prodigal God.” As the academic year drew near, returning student leaders dedicated a weekend to prepare for first-year outreach. God’s Spirit brought a strong sense of unity and hunger for the Word during the retreat. Student outreach was vigorous and record numbers showed interest in Christian Union’s resources.

With the semester underway, new and returning students went off campus for a conference that built on Jesus’ words, “Whoever does the will of God, he is my brother and sister” (Mark 3:35). Bible courses on Hebrews asked students to consider Jesus, draw near to God through Him, and hold fast to the gospel of grace. Meanwhile, the diligent efforts of student leaders strengthened the lecture series which brought a full house every week. Christian Union faculty and guest speakers addressed a range of topics weekly, such as loneliness, racial and sexual identity, outreach, vocation, and more.

Efforts to cultivate prayer and fasting among students included a 24-hour prayer event. For five days leading up to a Thanksgiving event, students fasted from one thing each day in order to spend more time with God.

Back on campus, a special four-week vocational seminar addressed the biblical perspective of work. In the spring, the men’s freshman and sophomore Bible course attendance continued to increase, reaching maximum capacity for one freshman course. Evangelistic outreach on Locust Walk continued weekly.

In April, a collaboration with the Collegium Institute brought renowned artist Makoto Fujimura as a guest speaker to address “Silence, Suffering, and the Way of Beauty.”

Alumni of the ministry remained connected and shared their perspectives with students: in the fall, alumni were hosted for dinner with current students, and in the spring alumni formed a panel to address their experiences post-college with faith and vocation, maintaining a Christian lifestyle, and sharing your faith.

Outreach to athletes continued to deepen, especially to members of the football team. Quarterback Ryan Glover ’21, who is part of a Bible course, called the ministry the “best thing that’s happened in my entire collegiate career.”

Penn Motto:

**LEGES SINE
MORIBUS VANAE**

*Laws without Morals
are Useless*

*“Our freshman class is
committed and en-
thusiastic about com-
munity and growing
in the Lord together.
We are watching our
leadership grow and
mature and as a result,
we are experiencing
the same with our
underclassmen;
God is at work!”*

- KELLY SCHAAF
CU MINISTRY FELLOW
AT PENN



CHRISTIAN
UNION
CARITAS

2016

Year Ministry
was Launched

32

Students in
Bible Courses

300

Hours in Prayer
During the Year



THREE YEARS AGO, Christian Union expanded the west coast by launching CU Caritas, a ministry to students at Stanford University. Garrett Brown, the ministry director of CU Caritas shared: “There may be no more exciting environment for learning and discovery than Stanford. It’s on the leading edge of significant cultural and technological shifts.”

In this challenging yet rich environment for spiritual engagement, Bible courses enrollment grew to 32 and students continued to go deeper spiritually and relationally. Students grew in prayer, and the budding leadership lecture series increased in frequency. The ministry also saw continued growth in connecting with student-athletes.

Students engaged in the ministry sought to be a blessing on and off-campus, such as serving together monthly at a homeless ministry. On campus, in December, students cared for their peers during the heightened stress of Dead Week, when students study intensively for final exams.

A few weeks prior, Stanford students were invited to sign up to receive a package. The maximum sign-up was reached in 90 minutes. Over a dozen students involved with Christian Union Caritas took several hours to personally prep and deliver around 200 care packages of candy, hot chocolate, stuffed animals, information about Christian Union, and a copy of Lee Strobel’s “The Case for Christmas.” It was a huge success.

In the spring, students baked enormous batches of cookies and delivered them to students on campus to express God’s kindness and to build bridges.

In the winter, the ministry took students off-campus to worship, refresh, and connect with one another on a Mammoth Ski Trip. Stanford sent its largest contingent yet across the country to attend Nexus, alongside the other campuses where Christian Union operates. Caritas presented an excellent Spoken Word team with a dramatic presentation of Scripture.

In the spring, the newly elected student president of Caritas, Robert Muni ’20, shared, “We pray that God, through the Holy Spirit, may touch the minds and hearts of thousands at Stanford to bring them into His kingdom.”

Stanford Motto:

**DIE LUFT DER
FREIHEIT WEHT**

*The Wind of
Freedom Blows*

“Bible courses have helped me read God’s Word in an entirely new light, and other members have been such an integral part of my college life. CU has been an amazing community, encouraging in my relationship with God, and reminding me of my value as a daughter of God.”

- NATHALIE ’21



CHRISTIAN
UNION
AT YALE

2010

Year Ministry
was Launched

68

Students in
Bible Courses

966

Hours in Prayer
During the Year

IN THE MIDST OF A FLURRY OF FRESHMAN campaign welcoming events, as well as hundreds of personal meetings, a team of students took a “lavish and loving initiative to welcome new students.” They distributed 1,500 Gospel of Luke booklets as part of a welcome package they delivered to freshman dorms that included snacks, information about Christian Union, and an event invitation. God blessed these efforts as 65 first-years signed up for Bible courses.

In the fall, the ministry took students off-campus for an encouraging, faith-building weekend. Students reconnected with God and with one another. One night was particularly powerful as the Holy Spirit flooded the room during worship, and God’s Spirit helped faculty and students pray for and minister to one another.

In November, students gave out 400 copies of “Mere Christianity” to peers across campus, and co-sponsored a Veritas Forum that addressed “Connecting on Campus in the Midst of Isolation.”

Students involved in Bible courses reflect the spectrum of spiritual maturity, including non-believers. One student shared, “thank you so much for leading through the Hebrews study — I’m not quite a believer yet, but I can now see how the story of Jesus changes everything and opens up life in a totally new way.”

In the fall, the leadership lecture series presented “How-To’s of the Christian Life.” A number of scholars and other guest speakers addressed topics like: seeking God in transition, balancing work and life, prayer, sharing your faith, forgiving, doubt, and being a community marked by gratitude.

In the spring, lecture series speakers waded into challenging topics like free will and predestination, the reliability of the New Testament, the problem of evil, the rationality of faith, slavery, and women and Christianity.

In April, Christian Union hosted Vince Vitale (Director of the Zacharias Institute) to lead an Open Forum entitled: “Why Suffering? A Loving God and a Painful World.” More than one hundred people attended and received an invitation to know Christ personally.

In February, students gave out 600 carnations on the steps in front of Woolsey Hall. The recipients were encouraged as one student said, “it’s been a while since I’ve thought about God; maybe I should join a Bible course.”



Yale Motto:

LUX ET VERITAS

Light and Truth

“I appreciate the mentorship I’ve received through Christian Union and the conversations we have about the difference we can make with the talents

God gives us. I’ve developed a deeper reliance on God as I do what He has called me to do, using the talents He gave me, to make the world a brighter place.”

- DAN TOKARZ '20



NEXUS

HELD FEBRUARY 22-24 IN NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY, Christian Union's 2019 Nexus Conference brought together 400 attendees, including 248 students from Christian Union Universities ministries. Speakers, seminars, panels, and breakout sessions unpacked the reality of living and working with courageous faith in a variety of settings.

In the opening session, Christian Union's founder and CEO, Matt Bennett, zeroed in on prayer and repentance as fundamental to courageous spiritual action.

He asked students, "Does anything prevent you from being courageous in the ways of the Lord? The Lord wants you to listen and then move out in strong faith. He will guide you and do extraordinary and wonderful things." One student shared that the message "encouraged me to put down my fears ... and step up, listening to what He calls me to do, and obeying it."

The weekend blended dynamic worship, prayer, and scriptural teaching. Plenary and breakout sessions emphasized biblical worldviews and thought-provoking topics related to faith and work. Undergraduates gained insights on ways to navigate career and life challenges, and some took advantage of opportunities to receive prayer and counseling. Jacyn Broomfield Harvard '21 shared, "The conference gave me an opportunity to hear from professionals who were living out their faith walks in their jobs, which was very cool."

Ben Dormus, Yale '21, explained, "The best part of Nexus was hearing the real struggles of real people, whether that was from my peers or from the speakers, who spoke candidly and pointedly. It affirmed for me that God has a track record of using broken people for great things, small and large and that He can use broken me, too."

Plenary Speakers were Matt Bennett, Jimmy Lin, Eric Metaxas, and Baroness Caroline Cox.

Lin, Yale '01, discussed his unconventional journey to become a cancer genomics pioneer and rare disease social entrepreneur. Reflecting on twists and turns in his career path, Lin encouraged undergraduates to seek God for direction and to be faithful stewards of their talents.

Metaxas, Yale '84, is the host of a nationally syndicated daily radio program and a bestselling author. He implored students to reflect the love and compassion of Christ as they display courage.

Baroness Caroline Cox, president of Humanitarian Aid Relief Trust, and former deputy speaker of the House of Lords, took students on a journey into the conflict zones around the world where she has witnessed humanitarian needs and has gathered evidence of human rights violations. “I cannot do everything,” she noted, “but I must not do nothing.” She shared the words of Archbishop Benjamin Kwashi: “If we have a faith worth living for, it is a faith worth dying for. Don’t YOU compromise the faith that WE are living and dying for.”

In the 24/7 prayer room, students and Christian Union ministry fellows took turns interceding throughout the weekend. One student reported that leading for an hour in the 24-hour prayer room was “a big step of faith.” But, as a result, “I was inspired to take on this role back on campus, leading my brothers and sisters in standing in the gap for our school.”

Each school represented at Nexus created a team that participated in an electrifying night of Spoken Word, showcasing the power and wisdom of Scripture. The team from Cornell took home the top prize.

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Nexus: The Christian Union Conference on Faith and Action was made possible in part by the generous sponsorship of the following organizations:





CHRISTIAN
UNION
CITIES

CHRISTIAN UNION CITIES: THE YEAR IN REVIEW

THE LORD WORKED THROUGH THE CU CITIES MINISTRY to deepen and strengthen the growing network of Christian professionals and graduate students in New York City. The Cities ministry welcomed recent graduates and helped them transition well, connect with the growing network of believers, and provide mentorship from Christian professionals. The Cities ministry regularly offered compelling salons and forums and other opportunities for participants to grow in their understanding of spiritual and cultural topics.

In the fall, more than fifty recent graduates and young professionals crowded onto the Manhattan II yacht for a wonderful night of fellowship facilitated by “CU Mingle Bingo,” delicious appetizers, and perfect fall weather.

The social analysis and theory of culture within James Davison Hunter’s book *To Change the World* comprise much of the academic foundation upon which Christian Union New York’s mission is built. The ministry hosted a breakfast discussion on *To Change the World* at the Union League Club in October. Over twenty of CU New York’s young professionals were in attendance.



CU New York was delighted to host Justin Whitmel Earley in November for what turned out to be an over-subscribed event with a waitlist. Graduate students and professionals gathered to learn about the topic, “Habits of Purpose in an Age of Distraction.” In December, the ministry hosted a salon titled, “The Fall of the Household.” Aaron Renn discussed the challenges posed to the family and the church by the changing nature and function of the household.

In January, Mark Reynolds (of Redeemer City to City) taught on church planting in global cities. Through a Salon entitled “The New Frontier of Mission,” Reynolds outlined effective ways for church planters and Christian leaders to engage the city around them, along with advice on how to avoid common pitfalls. The central point of the discussion focused on what Reynolds described as the “Two-Cities” theory. Reynolds explained that the church can often be described as one smaller “second city” within the larger “first city.”

In February, CU New York hosted a salon on the important spiritual discipline of fasting. The discussion, led by Professor Amy Davis Abdallah of Nyack College, explored the Biblical underpinnings of fasting, best practices, and its connection to Lent. Professor Davis suggested that one way of looking at the Fall is to see it as Adam and Eve breaking a partial fast, choosing a forbidden food over total reliance on God. Jesus then redeemed this wrong at the start of his ministry by successfully fasting, declaring before the tempter that “One does not live on bread alone, but by every word that comes from the mouth of God.”

In March, guest speaker Caleb Brown spoke on How (And How Not) to Watch a Movie. Brown led attendees through the pilot episode of Downton Abbey, taking regular pauses to point to the expertly crafted use of camera-angles, iconography, and audio that casual viewers (i.e. the majority of us) rarely pick up on.

In April, Christian Union New York invited Chuck Stetson to speak on Biblical Literacy. With George Barna’s research showing that only 7 percent of Americans have a biblical worldview (whereby the Bible is the primary resource through which one understands the world), Stetson took the evening to tell his audience what can be done to see that number increase and why this endeavor is so important.

In May, Christian Union New York was delighted to host Professor N.T. Wright for a breakfast discussion on “Vocation and the Kingdom of God.” Professor Wright gave an insightful call to all Christians to advance the Kingdom of God through our vocations by enacting justice, creating beauty and “standing at the dangerous intersection of Heaven and Earth.”

Also that month, salon attendees heard from Paul Glader, Associate Professor of Journalism, Media and Entrepreneurship at The King’s College. Glader spoke on “God and the Newsroom,” highlighting both the current tensions between the media and religion and the potential that exists for a mutually beneficial relationship.

Finally in May, Christian Union New York was pleased to have David Skeel, S. Samuel Arsht Professor of Corporate Law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School as a forum speaker. Drawing on his wide range of expertise, Professor Skeel spoke to the audience, not on bankruptcy law, but on an approach to apologetics fit for our postmodern era.

The CU Cities Conference 2019 took place in June in New York City. It convened graduate students and diverse professionals, from recent graduates to seasoned pros, to explore compelling ideas about faith and its relevance to every facet of life.



CHRISTIAN UNION DAY & NIGHT

CHRISTIAN UNION DAY AND NIGHT: THE YEAR IN REVIEW

SWEEPING REVIVALS AND REFORMATIONS OF SOCIETY come on the heels of dark times, when men and women, filled with the Holy Spirit, repent, pray, fast, and prophetically speak the Word of God. Christian Union Day and Night mobilizes Christians to seek the Lord wholeheartedly for such national spiritual renewal. By God's power, Christian Union ministry seeks revival in the church and nation that is rooted in Scripture and, by God's grace, seen around the world both historically and today. We praise the Lord that Day & Night constituents increased from 20,000 in the previous year to 39,000.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Christian Union Day & Night's Facebook page grew ministry awareness through more than 100,000 "likes." The Lord used social media to reach men and women with Biblical truths. Some of the materials posted went viral, including one simple statement about obedience to God, which reached 5.2 million.

DAILY REVIVAL PRAYER

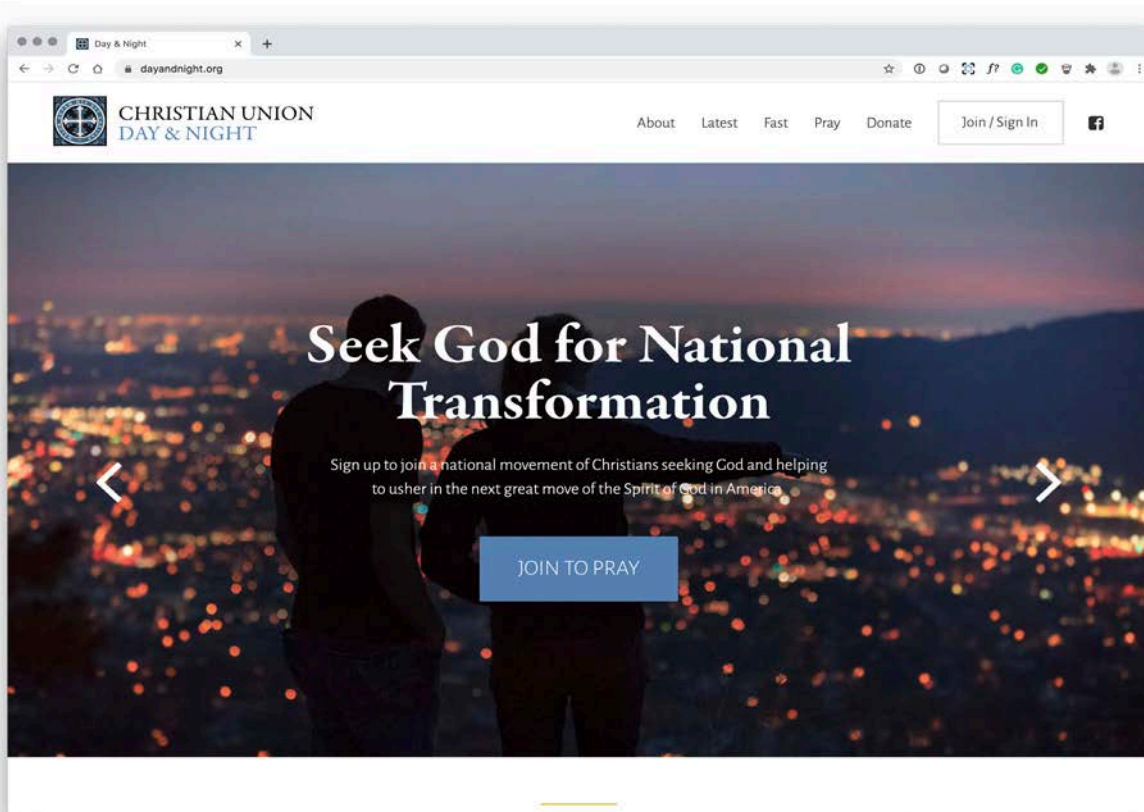
Throughout the year, Christian Union Day & Night continues to send stirring email messages and devotionals to those who committed to pray 15 minutes each day specifically for national revival.

THE GREAT EXPERIMENT

In October, along with daily devotional emails, weekly thirty-minute prayer meetings led by Christian Union by video invited widespread participation to view, pray, and comment at DayAndNight.org as they were streamed. In June, each morning and evening included a video devotional, a suggested Bible reading, prayer points, and a reminder of the Great Experiment commitment.

21-DAY FAST FOR CULTURAL TRANSFORMATION

Day and Night sponsored a nationwide fast August 13 - September 2 for God's power to transform seven influential sectors of American society for His glory: Arts & Entertainment, Business, Education, Family, Government, Media, and the Church. Participants received a special emailed devotion each morning of the fast. Thirty-minute weekly prayer meetings, led by Christian Union via video, were available by streaming and YouTube, as well.



GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS COMMITTED TO

READ + PRAY. Spend 30 minutes every morning and evening seeking God by reading the Bible and praying (Luke 18:1-8).

REPENT. Consciously repent every day of all known sin and put away everything that may hinder our devotion to Christ (Hebrews 12:1-2).

RESPOND TO THE HOLY SPIRIT. Seek God in the morning for the thing the Holy Spirit most desires for you to do that day, write it down and follow up that day. Also, seek God at the beginning of the month for the Joshua Faith Challenge He has for you (Psalm 143:10).

REPRESENT CHRIST. Look to share Christ every day and speak about Christ publicly (Acts 1:8).

RAISE YOUR FAITH. Be bold and courageous in living out your faith (Joshua 1:8-9). Choose from one of these options for a “Joshua Faith Challenge”: (1) Host an all-night prayer meeting; (2) Set a date during June 1-10 and invite friends to come and pray with you for revival in America; (3) Every day, pray for ten friends and family members to come to faith in Christ and look for opportunities to share the gospel with them; (4) Share an evangelistic post on social media every day from June 1-10; and (5) Anything else the Lord burdens you to take on that will require courageous faith.

INVESTING IN THE MISSION

CHRISTIAN UNION'S WORK IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE REMARKABLE GENEROSITY OF HUNDREDS of current students, alumni, professionals, parents, grandparents, friends, churches, and foundations who stand behind the ministry. If you are reading this and partnered with Christian Union this past year, the ministry is incredibly grateful for your generosity and support. Thank you!

Financial Partners 2018-19: 955

Here are some of the ways ministry partners made Christian Union's work possible last year.

SENIOR GIVING

Thank you to the graduating students from across the campuses where Christian Union operates who demonstrated your desire to remain connected to Christian Union as financial partners. Gifts of every size were received with gratitude.

"My college experience would not be the same without Christian Union. Recently, I took part in the Christian Union senior giving program. I was happy to donate...I hope even more students have the opportunity I had.

- DAVID NAVADEH CORNELL '19

BIBLE COURSE SPONSORS

Bible course sponsors provided Christian instruction, spiritual development, and leadership training to shape the nation's future leaders. Some sponsored one semester for \$5,400. A gift of \$10,800 underwrote a full year of Christian Union faculty-led Bible course for 8-10 students, and offered a unique opportunity for sponsors to connect with these future leaders. Thank you to each of the Bible course sponsors.

Total Number of Bible Courses (All Universities): 135

Total Number of Sponsored Bible Courses: 16 (Fall); 19 (Spring)



ALUMNI GENEROSITY CHALLENGE AND MATCHING GIFT

Christian Union gives thanks for alumni who are helping sustain Christian Union as it looks to the future. In May, the Alumni Generosity Challenge rallied support among alumni to enable current and future students to have the same sort of ministry experience they had enjoyed. Two generous alumni offered to match every dollar given during the month by alumni of Christian Union Universities, up to \$30,000.

The campaign raised \$22,695. Harvard led the way in participation, and Princeton raised the most support overall. The ministry is deeply grateful for every single gift made by those who have been part of Christian Union Universities!

PLANNED GIVING

A number of ministry partners made gifts of stock or included Christian Union in their estate plans this year. To each of you, thank you!

AUTOMATIC GIFTS AND FAITHFUL FRIENDS

Special thanks go to the growing number of partners who set gifts up to recur automatically, providing a dependable stream of funding for ministry work. Your faithful support made a difference in offering the resources needed to sustain and strengthen the mission.

THE SERVANTS CIRCLE

A group of generous individuals and foundations form The Servants Circle, funding the ministry's budget for fundraising, general and administrative costs, and national programs. Thanks to The Servant's Circle, 100 percent of additional donations go directly to teaching and training students in University Christian Union's leadership development programs and other designations.

FINANCIALS

Income and expenses for the year ending June 30, 2019

INCOME

Donations—Temporarily Restricted	\$3,379,741
Donations—Unrestricted	\$9,542,835
Other Income	\$183,705

TOTAL INCOME	\$13,106,281
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Programs

Christian Union Universities (CUU)	
Brown	\$523,798
Columbia	\$1,101,219
Cornell	\$517,087
Dartmouth	\$442,606
Harvard College (Undergrad)	\$654,932
Harvard Law School	\$154,324
Princeton	\$1,170,404
Penn	\$427,392
Stanford	\$654,452
Yale	\$443,078
Christian Union New York	\$310,778
Christian Union Day & Night	\$341,553
Conferences	\$381,584
Christian Union: The Magazine	\$225,949
Grants	\$210,657

Ministry-wide Programs and Services	\$2,608,251
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Sub-Total Program Expenses	\$10,168,064
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General & Administrative	\$826,399
Fundraising	\$1,542,907

Sub-Total Fundraising and G&A	\$2,369,306
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TOTAL EXPENSES	\$12,537,370
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TO EACH OF THE FOLLOWING MINISTRY PARTNERS, thank you for your generous support of Christian Union! Through your partnership, the gospel of Jesus Christ is changing the lives of current and future leaders who shape the convictions and course of this nation. May the Lord refresh your spirit, as you have refreshed so many.

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