



*To the Praise
of God's Glory*

CHRISTIAN UNION
2013 ANNUAL REPORT

PRAISE

*and glory and wisdom
and thanks and honor
and power and strength*

BE TO OUR GOD

for ever and ever.

Amen.

— REVELATION 7:12



Message from the President / 2

Four Distinctives / 5

Seeking God / 6

Networked and Engaged Christian Leaders / 8

University Christian Union / 11

City Christian Union / 23

Financials / 25

Donors / 26



To the Praise of God's Glory In First Chronicles,

THE KING OF ISRAEL, DAVID, ASSEMBLED THE RESOURCES HIS SON SOLOMON NEEDED TO BUILD A temple for the Lord. In prayer, David praised God and then marveled: *“But who am I, and who are my people, that we should be able to give as generously as this? Everything comes from you, and we have given you only what comes from your hand.”* (29:14)

This year, God’s gracious provision came through an array of supporters, including generous friends, former and current parents of students involved with Christian Union, alumni of this ministry, churches and foundations. As you read this report, and learn of the fruit that has been produced in the lives of men and women, and the extraordinary changes God is unleashing in places of cultural influences, I hope that you partake in the joy David expresses here; it is the joy known to believers when the financial resources entrusted to their stewardship are being used to bring God glory.

In the past 12 months, Christian Union has worked directly with students through its established ministries at Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale, and with Christians in New York City seeking to grow as godly influencers. With the launch of a ministry to undergraduates at Cornell University in 2012-2013, Christian Union now operates at six leading universities. A total of 800 students received the in-depth Scripture teaching, mentoring, and leadership coaching they needed to grow as bold Christian leaders.

They will, God willing, change the culture of this nation.

Why such focused intensity on those who are poised to lead? As you may well know, alumni of eight secular institutions in particular, known, collectively as the Ivy League, exert tremendous cultural

influence in business, government, education, media, and technology, for better or worse. From key positions they pass laws, set legal precedents, promote their social mores through arts and entertainment, and define the intellectual agenda that is used to instruct the next generation. Their values permeate society.

In spite of the challenges, there is reason to celebrate. God is changing students’ lives and using these transformed leaders to instigate bold changes, to the point of unsettling the secular ethos that had pervaded these campuses for so long.

Also in 2012-13, Christian Union continued to strengthen its ministry outreach to its graduates and their peers in New York City, offering engaging speakers, Bible courses, and a mentoring program.

Thank you for investing in the development of Christian leaders who will help move the nation in a new direction. May God receive the highest thanks and praise for the results shared in this report.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Matt Bennett". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Matt Bennett
Founder and President



To the Praise of God's Glory Four Distinctives

CHRISTIAN UNION WORKS PRIMARILY IN TWO REALMS: UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN UNION FOCUSES on the training grounds of cultural influencers; City Christian Union serves alumni of the ministry and other professionals, helping them to grow as Christian leaders and network with one another in New York City, one of the nation's most influential cities. Christian Union also ministers through DOXA Conferences for Christian professionals, *The Ivy League Christian Observer*, and Tennent Media. Everything the ministry does is shaped by four distinctives:

A Lifestyle Marked by Seeking God | Christian Union promotes biblical Christianity's emphasis on frequent, fervent prayer; massive intake of Scripture; repentance; humility through fasting; perseverance; promptly obeying the Spirit; and extended times of gathering with believers.

Networked & Engaged Christian Leaders | Christian leaders must engage culture in order to transform it, and Christians of influence must be well networked in order to maximize their impact.

High-Caliber Faculty & Intellectual Rigor | This strategic focus requires curriculum and faculty suitable for men and women of exceptional intellectual caliber; proprietary Bible course and leadership training curricula are combined with effective mentoring by ministry faculty of mature faith and advanced theological training.

Disciplined Approach & Organizational Excellence | Christian Union seeks to honor the Lord, expand the ministry, and serve donors' intentions by maintaining a disciplined ministry model and a culture of strict accountability evidenced by detailed metrics, extensive evaluations, and continuous improvements to maximize ministry impact.

To the Praise of God's Glory
Seeking God

*Draw near to God,
and he will draw near to you.*
- JAMES 4:8A

SEEKING GOD MEANS FOLLOWING THE LORD WITHOUT HOLDING BACK; COMMITTING SIGNIFICANT time and energy to being with the One who is worthy of our all. A consequence that flows from our time in His presence includes increased faith, vitality, and witness to the world. When we connect with God, His values permeate our own hearts.

Finally, as we come to know God's heart, we identify with Him and carry out His purposes. Even after we come to Christ, pursuing God with all our heart, soul and strength is not a given. We are called into daily spiritual battle with every minute of prayer, every act of forgiveness, every sense of entitlement surrendered. Like anything else worthy of pursuit in life, it takes time and effort. But to those who seek Him, the Lord responds and draws near through His Spirit.

Join this life-changing journey with the faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends of Christian Union, as we press into God and learn to live out the biblical principles of a God-seeking life.

PRINCIPLES OF DRAWING NEAR TO GOD

- One -

Growing in Humility through Fasting

- Two -

Fervent and Frequent Prayer

- Three -

Massive Intake of Scripture

- Four -

Practicing Personal and Corporate Repentance of Sins

- Five -

Developing Obedience to God, Day by Day, Moment by Moment

- Six -

Persevering in Seeking After God Day After Day, Month After Month

- Seven -

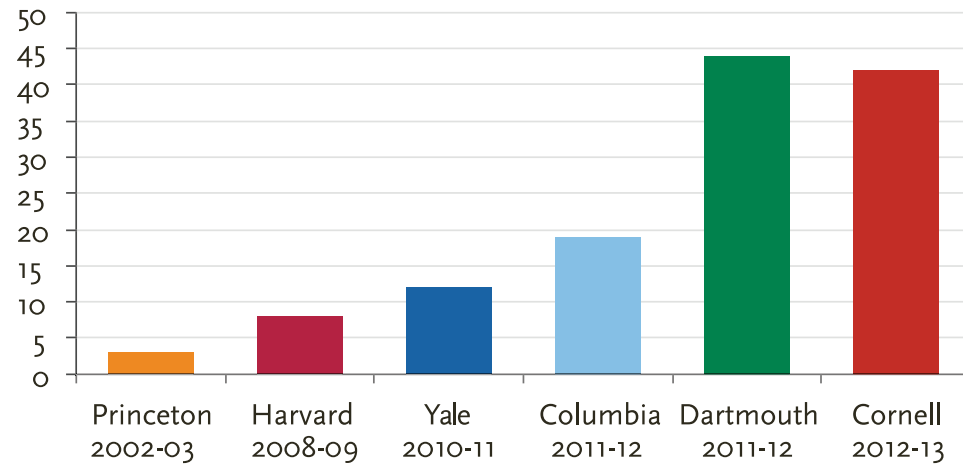
Gathering of and with Believers

To the Praise of God's Glory Networked & Engaged Christian Leaders

CHRISTIAN UNION'S FIRST CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT MINISTRY WAS ESTABLISHED AT Princeton in 2002. By God's grace, the ministry has grown from three students to more than 400 (out of 5,341 undergraduates).

Since 2002, Christian Union has launched leadership development ministries at five additional university campuses, and, remarkably, the initial launch/growth trajectories at these schools are even more promising (the x axis, below, shows number of students in Bible courses in the ministry's first year).

The results at these universities are encouraging—to God be the glory. But there is much to be done. The scope of work before Christian Union is significant.



MISSION

Christian Union's mission, by God's power, is to change the world by bringing sweeping spiritual transformation to America's most influential and secular universities, and to key cities, thereby developing and mobilizing godly leadership to positively impact all sectors of society.

NEED

More than 50 percent of the most influential leaders in the nation are alumni of just eight of the 2,500 four-year colleges and universities in the United States. However, more than 90 percent of students at these schools have no involvement with a Christian ministry. The combined secularism and influence of these institutions works to suppress Christian influence in culture.

VISION

Due to the enormous collective impact these eight universities have on society, Christian Union's vision is to develop Christian leaders at these very schools. This ministry will deploy resources and staffing toward ensuring that 20 percent of the students, faculty and staff are experiencing the benefit of Christian community and growing as Christian leaders, a tipping point for shifting the culture of the institutions themselves.

OUTCOMES

In the following pages of this report, you will learn about the work God has been doing through Christian Union to change lives and to bring about transformation in the social and intellectual climates not only at Princeton, but also at five other profoundly influential universities. And you will learn about Christian Union's work to develop networks of leaders through City Christian Union.



To the Praise of God's Glory Investing in Tomorrow's Leaders, Today

IN 2012-13, CHRISTIAN UNION ADDED CORNELL AS THE SIXTH LEADING UNIVERSITY where it had established ministries. The strong, steady growth of the ministry program at each of these campuses has mirrored, and often exceeded, the growth trajectory set by the first ministry launched at Princeton.

2012-13 MINISTRY HIGHLIGHTS

The new ministry launch at Cornell, coupled with high student interest in Bible courses at all six campuses, prompted Christian Union to hire seven additional ministry faculty. The new faculty brought exceptional qualifications, spiritual maturity, and life experience to their new roles. Their bios are online at ChristianUnion.org.

Cornell Ministry Launched Strong

By the end of its founding year, 45 Cornell students met weekly to study Scripture in depth with a Christian Union ministry fellow and to learn to seek God together. As a launch, student Bible course enrollment at Cornell was second only to Dartmouth's first-semester record. The ministry hit the ground running with activities such as a book giveaway (350 copies) of Tim Keller's *The Reason for God*.

Personal Mentoring Helped Students to Go Deeper

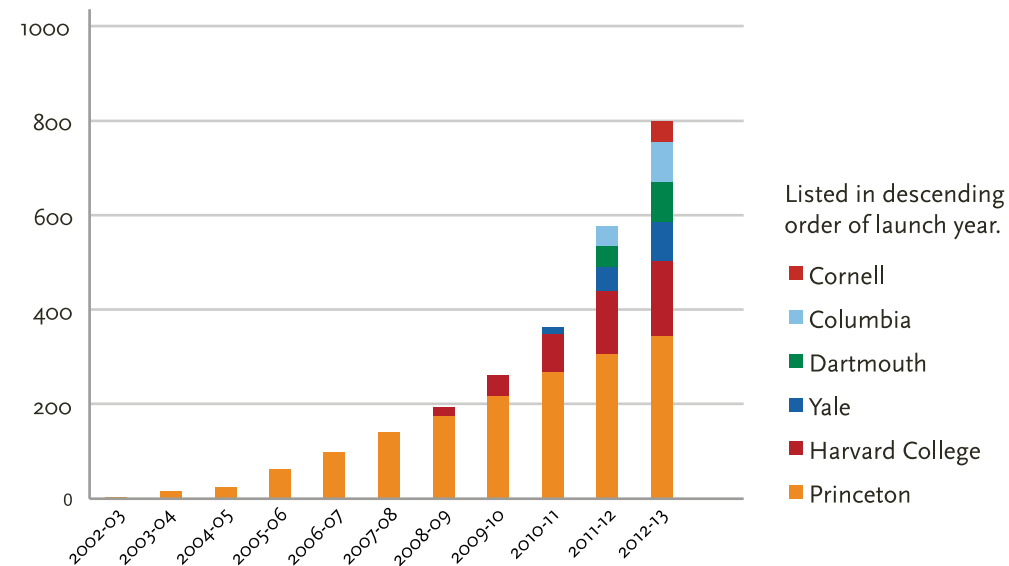
In addition to teaching Scripture and providing leadership coaching, ministry fellows held 3,498 one-on-one mentoring appointments with students to discuss topics of faith and leadership. Intensive mentoring produced significant spiritual and leadership growth in students' lives.

Students Sought the Lord

Ministry fellows modeled and encouraged students to adopt frequent, fervent prayer and regular fasting as they sought the Lord daily. Students prayed for nearly 8,200 hours, collectively, and fasted for a total of 1,061 days.

Bible Course Enrollment Surged

Student enrollment in Christian Union’s rigorous, weekly Bible courses grew by 39 percent over 2011–12 (see chart, below). Ministry fellows instructed 800 students in small group courses, using Christian Union’s proprietary curriculum. This year’s courses included: Romans (fall); Acts (spring).



Intensive Conferences, Missions Trips, and Academies Spurred Spiritual Growth

Ministry fellows took a total of 701 students off-campus for fall and winter conferences, and summer mission trips to Uganda and Israel.

Christian Union also trained students at its summer Worldview Academy in Lake George, New York. These conferences, mission trips, and academies featured challenging, in-depth studies of Scripture, theology and philosophy, vocational integration lectures, worship, and frequent, fervent prayer.

Students Put Leadership Skills into Action

In 2012-13, 410 students carried significant duties as part of the Christian leadership development program. Leadership responsibilities touched most aspects of the ministry, such as writing evangelistic newspaper ads, leading fasting and prayer, and organizing the weekly leadership lecture series.

Leadership Lecture Series Drew High-Quality Speakers

Christian Union’s weekly lecture series provided students with access to leading Christian scholars, authors, and professionals. The average weekly attendance for the six schools combined was 406 students, up from 231 students last year. Speakers included:

- Bob Doll, Chief Equity Strategist, Naveen Asset Management
- Gregory Slayton, former U.S. Ambassador and professor at Dartmouth’s Tuck School of Business
- Dr. Michael Lindsay, President of Gordon College

Aspiring Leaders Worked Toward Certification

Eighty-eight students worked toward Christian Union’s two-year Christian leadership development certification. Requirements included: approximately 2,800 pages of reading; leadership and evangelistic projects; and a significant adoption of the seeking-God lifestyle.

Students Shared the Gospel in Compelling Ways

Students engaged their peers with intellectually credible presentations of Christianity, giving out 3,500 books such as *Mere Christianity* by C.S. Lewis and *The Reason for God* by Tim Keller. They performed 22,660 acts of campus kindness, such as snacks given out during finals, to reflect God’s love. At Princeton, students ran ten full-page evangelistic and apologetics ads in *The Daily Princetonian*, the campus newspaper, in the spring.

New Believers Grew as Christian Leaders

The ministry was intentional in ensuring that students who came to Christ stayed engaged and grew through Christian Union’s Bible courses, the leadership lecture series, and other programs. Eighty-nine new Christians were involved with the ministry at the end of the academic year.



To the Praise of God's Glory Engaging Students Intellectually & Socially

IN 2012-13, UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN UNION CONTINUED TO CHANGE THE INTELLECTUAL CLIMATE AT the universities where it works.

Precept Offers Christian Scholarly Perspective

Christian Union provides students intellectual resources to excel as Christian scholars; to be knowledgeable and discerning, and humble yet confident with respect to scholarly controversies. One example comes from Princeton where an acclaimed religion professor teaches a course that addresses the reliability of Scripture and traditional interpretations of the Bible. Christian Union created an in-depth discussion group, assigning interested students extensive supplemental readings to provide the theological and historical rationale for orthodox viewpoints. As a result, students whose views differ from the interpretations put forth in class are better able to articulate the rationale for their position. These students also met after-hours with the professor for more in-depth discussion of issues of scholarship and interpretation. The professor's gracious response to the increased dialogue was to add to the syllabus a differing viewpoint on Scripture written by foremost New Testament scholar N.T. Wright.

Using Debate to Communicate Christian Worldview

In the fall, Christian Union student leaders at Harvard and the Harvard student atheist/humanist organization hosted a debate entitled "Good without God?" An estimated 430 attended. Christian Union's representative students emphasized philosophical and logical coherence, as well as personal testimonies pointing to concrete examples of the necessity of God and His goodness in the world. The event moderator was a former atheist who later became a member of the Christian Union ministry.

Christian Union Students Promote Christian Worldview in Print and Online

Recently students involved with Christian Union's leadership development program at several schools have become ongoing contributors to their schools' newspapers.

In addition, Christian Union grants help underwrite the publishing and distribution of these student journals:

- *Harvard Ichthus*, Harvard's journal of Christian thought
- *The Logos*, Yale's undergraduate Christian magazine
- *Lamp Post*, Penn's journal of Christian thought

Worldview Academy

In August, Christian Union debuted its Christian Worldview Academy. The intensive, 10-day conference weaved together Christian perspectives, scholarly investigation, and camaraderie, and took place at the ministry's new conference center, Hopewell House, located near Lake George in Upstate New York. Also throughout the year, ministry faculty led sessions with students that probed a series of in-depth topics geared to strengthen believers as they confront intellectual issues on their campuses. They offered the ministry's signature training on the principles behind leadership and a seeking-God lifestyle.

"This was the most academically rigorous and intellectually stimulating activity in which I have participated since joining Christian Union."
— Andrew Garbarino, Harvard '13

The Alternative

The Alternative (www.bealternative.org) launched recently at Princeton, created by students to expose the harmful realities of the hook-up culture on Princeton's campus and encourage students to pursue an alternative lifestyle.

On the following pages are ministry snapshots and quotes from the six universities where Christian Union is at work, in the order that the ministries were launched.



PRINCETON

The ministry is the largest student organization, of any kind, at Princeton. Involved students are making a difference. Dave Kurz, a student leader, wrote regular columns for *The Daily Princetonian*, the school's student paper. His were thoughtful and engaging opinion pieces on topics from the Christian worldview, ranging from the nature of truth to the student hook-up culture.

"The ministry developed me as a leader more than any other student group. I was elected as a senator for my class, yet I find myself applying principles learned through Christian Union to run meetings and set goals." — Charissa Shen '14



HARVARD SNAPSHOT

Undergraduate enrollment, 2012-13: 6,659

Ministry Launch:

2008-09

Students in Bible Courses:

157

Full-time Christian Union Faculty at Harvard:

4

HARVARD

Ministry highlights include:

- In the fall student leaders involved in the ministry debated the topic “Good without God” with the Harvard student atheist/humanist organization, attracting more than 400 attendees.
- Students also hosted an art exhibit entitled, “Compassion: The Good Samaritan.” Approximately 300 students and members of the Harvard community attended the event.
- The ministry at Harvard was voted the third “most welcoming group” on campus by fellow students.

“Christian Union has fostered my growth as a Christian, guided my learning and understanding of the Gospel, and strengthened my belief in the Lord and in his son, Jesus Christ... Being a leader means knowing that you have the ability to make a positive impact on others.” – Arturo Villanueva ‘13

YALE SNAPSHOT

Undergraduate enrollment, 2012-13: 5,379

Ministry Launch:

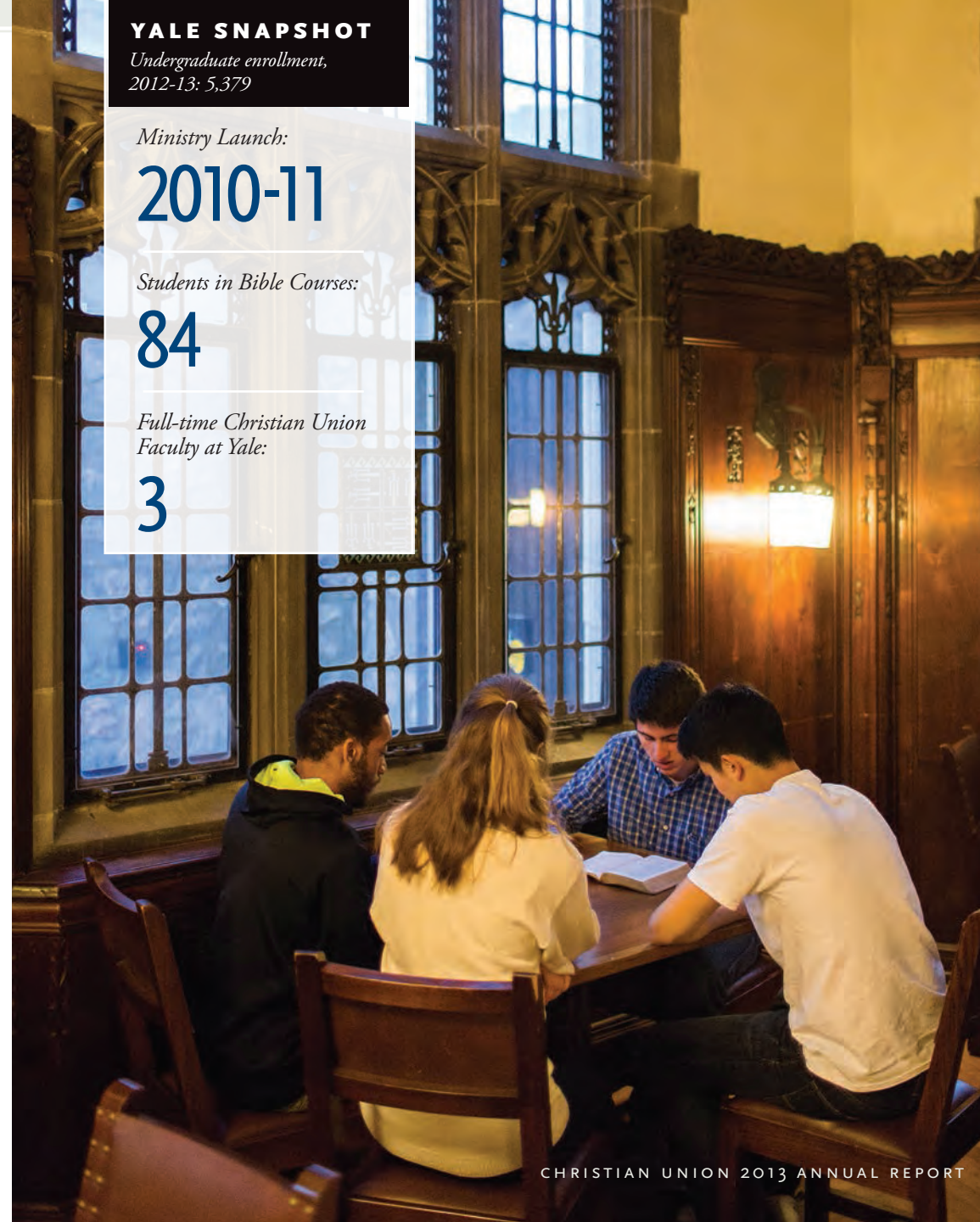
2010-11

Students in Bible Courses:

84

Full-time Christian Union Faculty at Yale:

3



YALE

The ministry at Yale has grown at an even faster rate since its launch than did the ministry at Princeton.

“At every Bible course I gain a new perspective on a scriptural truth, as well as a conviction in the areas in which I can grow.”

– Marcus Boesel ‘14



COLUMBIA SNAPSHOT

Undergraduate enrollment, 2012-13: 8,274

Ministry Launch:

2011-12

Students in Bible Courses:

85

Full-time Christian Union Faculty at Columbia:

2

COLUMBIA

Jim Black, director of undergraduate ministry at Columbia reports, “God is at work at Columbia, granting students a greater desire for Himself and His Word. Six of the students in the ministry met to attempt quite a massive undertaking—to read aloud the entire New Testament in one sitting.

Three books and six hours in—at around 3 a.m.—they realized they probably wouldn’t be able to finish the task in one night! But this deep saturation in scripture made its mark. One student told me, ‘After our night of reading I was seeing the world around me through the lens of those three books (Luke, John, Acts). I was seeing so many intra- and extra-textual connections with the text. It was awesome.’”

DARTMOUTH

To establish a Christian presence at these secular institutions is not always easy. At Dartmouth, students have petitioned three times to be recognized as a Christian leadership development organization, and have been denied each time. But the ministry is growing nonetheless. One highlight happened in the spring, when a student from Dartmouth took first place in a dramatic recitation of scripture in Christian Union’s spokenWord competition in New York city.

“My Christian Union Bible course really brought me to the Scriptures in a critically engaging way. One of the skills I’ve had to develop is the ability to defend faith with reason.” – Hannah Jung ’15



DARTMOUTH SNAPSHOT

Undergraduate enrollment, 2012-13: 4,135

Ministry Launch:

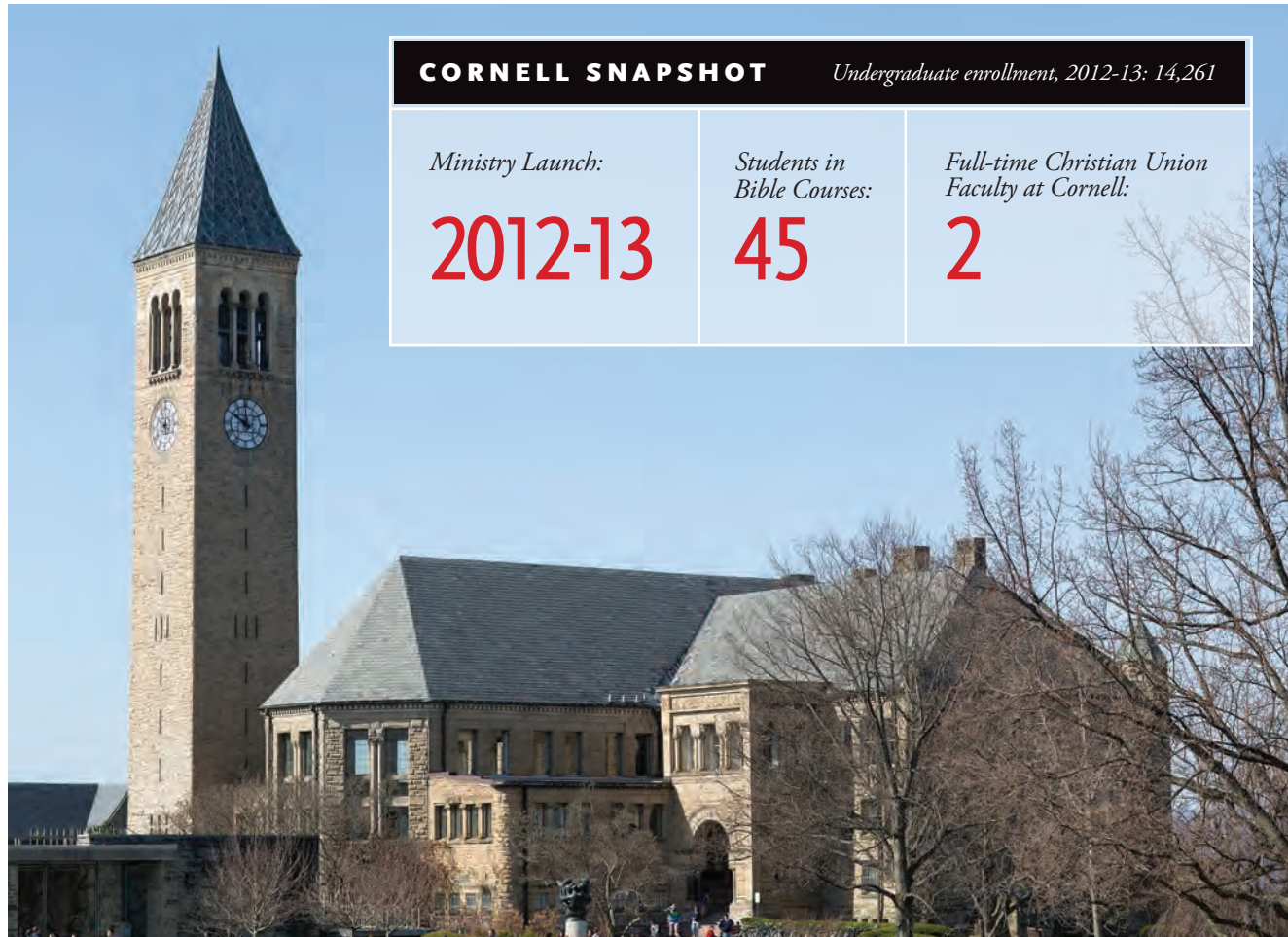
2011-12

Students in Bible Courses:

83

Full-time Christian Union Faculty at Dartmouth:

2



| CORNELL SNAPSHOT <i>Undergraduate enrollment, 2012-13: 14,261</i> | | |
|--|--|--|
| <i>Ministry Launch:</i> 2012-13 | <i>Students in Bible Courses:</i> 45 | <i>Full-time Christian Union Faculty at Cornell:</i> 2 |

CORNELL

In August, Christian Union launched a leadership development ministry at Cornell with a successful outreach to incoming freshmen. The Bible courses were led by Jim Thomforde, Christian Union’s director of undergraduate ministry at Cornell, and Asha Garretson, a Christian Union ministry fellow. “We are so grateful for the students God has drawn together,” said Thomforde. “They are spiritually hungry and gifted in so many ways.”

CITY CHRISTIAN UNION

To the Praise of God's Glory New York City ... and Beyond

NEW YORK CITY CHRISTIAN UNION (NYCU) IS A MINISTRY TO ALUMNI OF CHRISTIAN UNION’S PROGRAMS and their peers. The goal of NYCU is to develop a network of strong Christian leaders to transform a highly influential city. New York Christian Union currently represents two percent of the organization’s overall budget.

The NYCU program is characterized by high-caliber Christian Union faculty, excellent proprietary curriculum, and the use of top-flight speakers. NYCU’s program elements include:

Bible Courses

Bible courses provided deep, challenging Biblical instruction. Courses are tailored to equip New York professionals to be strong in Christ and to impact their environs with the Gospel. Small groups of the same sex enable participants to develop a close network among Christian leaders.

Forums on Christian Leadership

In March, the first NYCU Forum kicked off with “Christian Leadership in Hollywood: Redeeming the Values of Media”. More than 70 attendees heard Dr. Ted Baehr, Founder and Publisher of MOVIE-GUIDE®, speak. His message encouraged and challenged Christian professionals to be bold influencing secular industries such as Hollywood. The good news, Baehr said, is that God is at work in Hollywood.

“Actors, directors, and producers are coming to faith in Christ, although they need to be encouraged to be bold and open about their faith.” “We should be bold proponents for the message of Christ,” he urged.

Salons

In November, Dr. Sean McDonough, Professor of New Testament at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary (GCTS), addressed a “Biblical view of Creation, Myth, and Science” in the NYCU’s first Salon. The alumnus of Harvard, GCTS, and University of St. Andrews, addressed a topic that constantly calls for a Christian’s thoughtful and agile response. Dr. McDonough helped attendees take a fresh look at Creation in a variety of Biblical texts and explored how our understanding of Origins shapes our outlook on a myriad of current issues. Christian leaders were better equipped to reconcile and communicate a Biblical view of Creation, Myth, and Science.

In April, Prof. Paul Lim, Associate Professor of the History of Christianity, Vanderbilt University, Divinity School (BA, Yale University, MDiv, Biblical Theological Seminary, ThM, Princeton Theological Seminary, PhD, University of Cambridge) spoke on “The Promise of Trinitarian Spirituality: How our understanding of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit can strengthen our faith and embolden us to heed His call.”

In June, Prof. Stamenka Antanova, Assistant Professor of Religion at Columbia University (PhD Columbia University), led an interactive tour of the Ancient Greek and Roman exhibit and early Christian and Byzantine art at The Metropolitan Museum of Art. The topic: “The Soil and Fruit of Early Christianity: An Exploration into the World of Ancient Believers.”

City Host Program

The program matched young alumni to mature, established Christian professional mentors in New York City.

FINANCIALS

Christian Union Expense for year ending June 30, 2013

| | FY13 | FY12 |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Income | | |
| Donations--Unrestricted | \$4,986,338 | \$4,669,401 |
| Donation--Temporarily restricted | \$844,182 | \$917,761 |
| Other income | \$448 | \$7,689 |
| Total Income | \$5,830,968 | \$5,594,851 |
| Expenses | | |
| General & Administrative | \$589,778 | \$351,613 |
| Fundraising | \$800,949 | \$677,960 |
| Programs | | |
| Leadership Development Ministries | | |
| Princeton | \$896,691 | \$917,427 |
| Harvard | \$520,736 | \$425,047 |
| Yale | \$395,819 | \$267,102 |
| Columbia | \$333,740 | \$291,788 |
| Dartmouth | \$290,477 | \$229,447 |
| Cornell | \$244,488 | \$7,746 |
| Ivy League Christian Observer | \$209,415 | \$223,441 |
| Prayer for the Ivy League | \$60,024 | \$59,525 |
| Conferences | \$32,382 | \$112,928 |
| Grants | \$165,766 | \$171,939 |
| Lifelong Discipleship Media | \$7,468 | \$2,827 |
| Ministry Centers | | |
| Wilson Center (Princeton) | \$31,233 | \$42,339 |
| Mott Center (Cornell) | \$15,656 | \$18,006 |
| Judson Center (Brown) | \$10,964 | \$4,425 |
| Hopewell House | \$51,993 | \$3,886 |
| City Christian Union ministries | \$222,722 | \$216,163 |
| New York City Christian Union/DOXA | \$134,990 | \$71,723 |
| Ministry-wide programs and services | \$501,639 | \$529,027 |
| Total Program | \$4,126,203 | \$3,594,786 |
| Cost of good sold (books) | \$2,383 | \$3,335 |
| Total Expense | \$5,519,313 | \$4,627,694 |

To the Praise of God's Glory

Donor List

CHRISTIAN UNION OWES PROFOUND THANKS TO MANY GENEROUS PARTNERS WHO HAVE DONATED TO the ministry. The list below includes donors from July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013. Above all, Christian Union praises the Lord Jesus Christ for His gracious blessings and provision.

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Anonymous (3) | Dr. Edward and Dr. Dusanka Armstrong | Thomas and Betty Berry | Barton and Madge Campbell | Kojo DeGraft-Hanson | Warren and Holly Foster |
| Dr. Thomas Abell | Jeff and Catherine Armstrong | Tanya Bishai | Donald and Karen Campbell | Aba DeGraft-Hanson | Victoria Foxgrover |
| Chidi and Esther Achara | Stuart and Krissi Ashton | Jim and Laurie Black | Doris and Ronald Campbell | Louis and Claire DeLaura | Marty and Michael Franchot |
| Laura Adams | Richard and Judy Avery | David Blair | Tom and Christen Campisi | Patrick and Karey Dennis | Jonathan and Margie Frank |
| Paul Adams | Abigail Bach | Elizabeth Bloodworth | Arthur Canning | Laurianne Dent | Ronald and Patricia Fraser |
| Protim and Anne Adhikari | Van Cleaf and Mary Bachman | Wiebe and Joanna Boer | Earle and Jolyn Canty | Richard Ditterline | Glenn Freese |
| Robert and Nancy Adkins | Chrissy Badaracco | Jan and Fran Boer | Carmel Baptist Church | Brad and Weli Cheng Dobeck | Jamie and Mary French |
| Agape House Fellowship | Chrystal Badillo | Kevin and Kristine Boettcher | Jay Castelli | Ronald and Carole Dobies | Friends of Somerset Co Health Dept |
| Jim and Chrissy Agresti | James Baker | Dr. Russell and Margaret Boles | Franklin and Margaret Cate | Bob and Leslie Doll | Trent Fuenmayor |
| David Ahl | Dennis and Eileen Bakke | Peter and Marguerite Booloukos | Mark and Kimberly Catlin | Tom and Chrissie Donnelly | Dennis Fuller |
| Sang and Felice Ahn | Nicholas Baldasaro | Peter Breen | Don and Wendy Chambers | Kenneth Dormer | Jaime Fusco |
| Dammy Akinfenwa | George Baldwin | Duncan and Michelle Bremer | Glen Chambers | Michael Dorn | Donn and Norma Gaebelein |
| Jim and Joan Alley | Dan and Joy Balena | Briarwood Presbyterian Church | David and Aryana Chan | Melissa Dorrance | Asha Garretson |
| Robert and Jean-Marie Alpert | David and Leslie Bark | Samuel Brightwell | William and Shelley Chan | John and Janis Downey | Jonathan Gary |
| Jay and Amy Altizer | Hannah Barkley | John and Charlotte Brittain | Siu-Pun and Irene Chan | John and Sally Drescher | Frederick Gaston |
| Matt and Catherine Anderson | Gretchen Barnes | Roger and Ann Brooks | Vee Chandler | Ted Duffield | Albert and Marvine Geiger |
| Max and Jessica Anderson | Barrow Funds | Trevor and Beth Brown | Christina Chan-Park | Chris and Judy Duffy | Chris Ghaffari |
| Mark and Josephine Anderson | Cynthia and J. Samuel Batchelder | Michael and Teresa Brown | Annie Chavent | Bob and Eva Durham | Julie Gianakon |
| Rhonda Anderson | Cynton Gordon D. Batcheller, | Dottie and Rob Bryan | Nick and Andrea Chermayeff | Richard and Lucy Dzina | Dr. Angelo and Eileen Giardino |
| Jay and Lois Anderson | USMC (Ret.) | Michael and Margaret Buchness | Lynn and Peter Chew | Jay and Lynn Easterling | R. Joseph and Darby Gore |
| Nate and Meghan Angell | Angel and John Beeson | Clay and Clara Buckingham | Dr. Eugene Choo | Steve and Danielle Edwards | Hank and Peggy Graeser |
| Tom and Janet Angell | Eleanor Bennett | Jim and Jackie Burghardt | Julio and Candice Chow-Gambo | Nancy Edwards | Waverly and Ann Graham |
| The Anschutz Foundation | Matt Bennett | William and Patsy Burke | Tony and Martha Cimmarrusti | Joshua Eisenhardt | Bryce Gray |
| Guy and Gigi Anthony | Monty and Marissa Bennett | Gwenda Burkholder | Andrea Clay | Keith and Theresa Emberton | Dr. Howard and Liz Green |
| John and Joy Anyanwu | Tim and Lorri Bentsch | Dr. Debra Byler | Erik and Trasey Codrington | Craig and Ruthie Emrick | Bob and Sarah Greenhill |
| Eddie Appeadu | Sigrid Bergland | Matt Callahan | Kevin and Patricia Collins | Mark Engberg | Chuck and Jessica Griege |
| Chester and Florence Apy | Bob and Mary Ella Bernard | Jake and Renee Callaway | David and Annie Colquitt | Mary Carmen Englert | Richard and Lois Griggs |
| Lydia Arias | Kenneth and Beth Bernstein | Brenton and Karen Callaway | Jack and Lois Conrad | Rob and Chandra Enos | John and Debbie Griswold |
| James and Karen Armstrong | Torry and Dinah Berntsen | Sarah and Nate Camp | Fatu Conteh | John and Maria Erickson | Doug and June Gunden |
| Dr. Michael and Mrs. Ellen Armstrong | Adam and Amber Berry | Bruce and Patti Campbell | William and Elizabeth Cook | Matt and Nicole Escarra | Carl and Phyllis Gustafson |
| | | | Alex Cooke | Evangelical Free Church of Hershey | Paul Gyra |
| | | | Michael and Lou Ann Corboy | Marshall and Cally Robertson Everett | Jay and Ginny Hackleman |
| | | | Robert and Jane Corcoran | Faith Christian Church | Todd and Priscilla Hall |
| | | | Cornerstone Christian Church Dallas | Sandra and Paul Falcone | Thomas and Linda Hall |
| | | | L. Douglas Coventry | Woody and Rae Faulk | Eric and Maria Halverson |
| | | | John Crane | Todd and Carol Fausnaught | Harley and Lorraine Halverson |
| | | | Christine Cronin | Wayne and Gerry Fausnaught | Richard Halvorson |
| | | | David and Susan Culbertson | Edwin Feliciano | Charles and Pamela Hamlin |
| | | | James F. Cumming | Aaron Fenner | David and Betty Hanks |
| | | | Roy and Patti Dahnke | Clif and Judy Fenton | Henry and Dara Hanna |
| | | | Lillian Daniel | Charles and Linda Ferenbaugh | Brian and Kathy Hanse |
| | | | Tom and Jody Darden | Gary and Mae Ellen Fick | Robert Haraway |
| | | | Darrell Davidson | James and Katie Fields | Beau Harbour |
| | | | Chuck Davis | Sally Fienup | Dr. Jerry and Mrs. Betty Jane Harrell |
| | | | Biniam Dawit | First Baptist Church of Patchogue | Jay and Melody Harvey |
| | | | Cole and Carla Dawson | Raymond and Katharine Fite | Sam and Fontaine Haskell |
| | | | Jeff and Jennifer Deal | Shelley Foran | Gordon and Sharon Hassing |

Randy and Annette Hauck
Rob and Alicia Hays
Brook and Erin Hazelton
Nathan Hecht
Richard Hembrook
Christian and Brooke Hempell
Nancy Henderson
Fred and Terry Henritze
Carola Hernandez-Cappas
Hutz and Lynne Hertzberg
David and Clairice Hetzler
Chuck and Karen Hetzler
Rhonda Hibbler
Hank and Erika Higdon
Hillview Bible Chapel
Josh and Sue Himes
John and Brenda Hollenbach
Tom and Annie Lou Holton
Philip and Bess Holwager
Richard and Penny Hook
Paul Horrocks
Matthew Hosfield
Denise Host
Lauren Howard
George and MaryBeth Hritz
Dr. David and Judith Hrcir
Raymond Hsu
Doris Hughes
Vester Hughes
Ingrid Hughes
Adam-Jorge Hyndman
Shelley and Mary Ellen Ivey
Kim Ivey
Chris Jachmich
Jacobs Well Community Church
Lance and Moira James
Rev. Ken and Louise Jasko
Hilton and Georgia Jervey
Gregory Johnsen
Drs. Todd and Betsy Johnson
Shawna and Seth Johnson
David and Jennifer Johnson
Phil and Christine Johnson
Barry Johnson
Michael and Candace Johnson
Mark Johnston
Andy and Grace Johnston

Jean Johnston
Ross Jones
Regg and Sarah Jones
Scott and Sara Jones
John and Helena Jones
Jim and Renee Jongebloed
Jody and Eric Jonsson
Mohan and Mercia Karunaradne
Richard Kearney
Julia Kearney
Peter and Elizabeth Kelley
Ali and Noah Kennedy
Gregory Kennedy
William Kennedy
Evelyn Kent
David and Wendy Keyes
John Kieffer
Stephen and Jane Kim
Michelle and Aaron Kirtley
Dan and Laurie Knapke
Dan Knapke
Glen and Betty Jane Knecht
John and Carol Knubel
William and Barbara Kohler
Robert and Elizabeth Boolbol
Thomas Kotouc
Janet Kreider
Timothy and Nancy Kruger
Dr. Timothy and Mrs. Laura Kuo
Andy and Melissa Kurtz
Corriene Kurz
Dave Kurz
Allen and Angela Lamb
William and Barbara Lange
Wallace Larson
Dale and Janine Lasater
Gary and Mary Lathrop
Jonathan and Mariesa Lea
Myung-Soo and Ji Hoon Lee
Ryan Lee
Mike Lehmann
Vic and Lorraine Leininger
Sophia LeMaire
Richard and Marion Louise Lester
Stephen and Amy Leverone
David and Ana Gonzalez Leyva
James Lin

Luke Lorence
Caleb and Bonnie Loring
Glenn and Stephanie Lucke
Gary and Lori Lucy
Barry and Teresa Luke
The Lumry Family
Chris Lumry
Peter Maag
Christopher and Donalee MacIvaine
Dean and Kathleen Macke
Ed and Susan Mackey
Prof. Jack Maddex
Steve and Rebecca Madsen
Russell and Meryle Mahrt
Dr. George and Debbie Mallory
Carl Malm
Steve and Laraine Mann
Tim and Elizabeth Manor
Kevin and Heidi Marshall
Richard and Elizabeth Marshall
Jason Martin
Elizabeth and George Martin
Mory Martinez
John and Jackie Martinson
Mary Matthews
John and Linda Matthews
Chris and Micah Matthews
Kathleen Matthews
Mark and Amy Matz
Philip and Gloria May
Paula May
Rebekah McCallum
Jim and Maggie McElyea
Teal McGarvey
Kevin McGinnis
Terry and Nancy McGuirk
Kara McKee
Matthew and Jennifer McKenna
Jerry and Stacy McMahan
Ed and Betty McMillan
Thad and Virginia McNulty
Paul and Lanie McNulty
Julian and Leslie McPhillips
Curtis and Betty Ann McWilliams
Bob and Shay Meckenstock
Elaine Meehan

The Honorable Edwin Meese III and
Mrs. Meese
Ken Melrose
John and Shirley Meredith
Nick and Leslie Merrick
Eric and Susanne Metaxas
James Metzger
Joy and Dale Meyer
Paul and Lisa Michalski
Brian and Kathleen Mickus
Harriet Miers
Charles and Doris Miles
Philip and Jamie Miller
Josh and Jessica Miller
Jack and Marcia Modesett
Sam and Eileen Moffett
Jordan Monge
John and Hee-Jung Moon
Pete and Joy Moore
John Morales
Guillermo Moreno
Edward and Judy Morgan
Erin Morioka
Jim and Lee Anne Morris
Zach and Parker Henritze Morse
David Mosher
Robert and Nancy Mowrey
Adrian and Tamara Mullings
Robert and Maggie Murchison
Gale Murphy
Lena Murray
The Honorable Drayton Nabers, Jr.
Robert and Ellis Naegele
Craig and Claire Nakatsuka
Nathan Nakatsuka
Nassau Christian Center
Cynthia and Lou Neely
Jane Neuwirth
Henry and Palm Ng
Reade and Pam Nimick
Northwest Bible Church
Nick and Kasey Nowalk
Charles Nowalk
Wanda Nutt
Peter and Gail Ochs
Otis O'Connor
James and Laurie O'Donnell

Jonathan Oliver Dapo Omiwole
Jeff Oraker
Kim Ostrum
Mike and Mary Pagnotto
Tim and Dana Palmquist
Gregory and Eileen Parnell
Mark Paski
Dr. Don and Sandy Patterson
Cindy Peck
Dave and Rainey Perry
Jesse Peterson
Edward Pettitt
Jerry and Lynn Pharris
Sheeba Philip
McKenzie and Marya Pier
Emmanuelle Pierre
Conor Pigott
Linnette Pilar
Roger and Mary Beth Pilc
William C. Pines
Pinnacle Forum Chicago
Barbara Platt
James Plunkett
Marshall and Farrell Harding Pollard
King and Hope Poor
Neil Portus
Thomas Powell
Cameron Price
Rory Priestler
Joshua and Vanessa Quinones
Kenneth Raupple
John and Elaine Rea
Walter and Loree Reed
Stuart and Elizabeth Reese
The Rees-Jones Foundation
H. Gray Reeves
Mark and Mittie Reeves
Duncan and Rebekah Rein
Richard and Janet Reising
Jeffrey Reynolds
Mark and Norma Ricci
Jeff and Amanda Richard
David Roberts
Lawrence and Katharine Roberts
James and Marguerite Rockenbach
Doug and Dr. Christine Rohde
Trig and Helen Rohrbach

Vanessa Rojas
David and Cathie Roohk
Quintilio Rose
Bob and Terry Rowling
David and Nancy Roy
Chuck and Deborah Royce
Roger and Kristine Ruckert
Ken and Connie Rutt
Dr. William P. Sadler
Jerome Salador
Eric Salazar
Polly and Peter Sandness
Nick and Joan Santomena
John and Colette Saufley
Douglas and Valerie Schaem
Michael Schellhase
Andrew Schmalz
Larry and Kimberly Ho Schoelen
Newt and Barbara Schoenly
Christine Schoppe
Jennifer Schoppe
John and Florence Scicchitano
Aaron and Eileen Scott
Michael and Christine Seidel
Dean Shaninian
Mary Shanahan
Yesuto Shaw
John and Carol Shelford
John and Margaret Shenasky
Dorothy Shepherd
Jon and Ashley Shine
Alexander and Sandra Shine
Beatrice Shoemaker
David and Tracy Short
Alex and Ki-Sook Shrom
Jay and Danialle An Shukla
Mark and Courtney Shuster
Josh and Lindsay Simmons
Scott and Melinda Sims
David and Lisa Sinak
The Honorable Gregory Slayton and
Mrs. Slayton
Gary and Beverly Smith
Gary and Cheryl Smith
Abi Smith
John and Ann Snyder
Chip Snyder

Kate Sokoloff
Mary Solanto
David and Carol Sonnenberg
R G Spellman
Jay and Margaret Squiers
Jack Squiers
Melanie Squillante
Richard and Edith Staedtler
Michael and Jean Stephanides
Matt Stephens
Kelley Sternhagen
Rev. Russell and Sherrill Stevenson
Norma Stewart
George and Mary Stewart
The Stover Foundation
Priscilla Strudwick
Robert Sullivan
Michael Sun
Rev. Ben Sung
Matt Superdock
Dr. Keith and Jennifer Superdock
Dennis and Judy Sweeney
Delia and John Swigart
Bert and Dorrie Szymkowicz
Avion Tai
Andrew Tay
Steve and Kathy Taylor
George and Viola Taylor
Dr. Frank and Joyce Taylor
Robert and Susan Taylor
Damaris Taylor
Ken and Jean Telljohann
Griffin Telljohann
Paul Temple
Dr. Jack and Dr. Pina Templeton
Bill and Angela Thomas
James and Robin Thomforde
Jim and Liz Thomforde
Ray and Klaudia Thompson
O.H. and Dorothy Thompson
Bart and Debbie Thomsen
Garry Thornton
Melissa Thornton
Three Rivers Grace Church
Dr. Ed and Ann Thurber
Charles Towers
Pamela Traeger

Julianna Traicoff
James and Emily Traweek
Kenny and Lisa Troutt
Dr. Greg and Dr. Ali Tsai
Chun Yeung and Jane Tsang
AT and Priscilla Tshibaka
Ron Tucker
Bruce Tuomala
Jeff and Ashley Turner
Michael and Seana Turner
Sarah Twardock
Charles and Bette Tychsen
Margaret and William Ughetta
Eloise Ughetta
Helene Ulrich
Matt and Kate Underwood
Dustin and Erin Valerius
Grant and Carina Van Cleve
Duncan and Elizabeth Van Dusen
Tim Van Hooser
Herbert and Louise Van Hooser
Benjamin and Marcia Van Tuyl
William and Lois VandenHeuvel
George and Janet Vergis
Adam Verreault
Chuck and Marianne Veth
Arlene Walker
John and Beverly Walker
Shannon Walker
Stanley Walters
Bob and Manny Walton
Rob Walton
Amy Wang
Ernie Wang
Derrick Warfel
Alan Warner
Roland and Dr. Yvette Warren
Chad and Shanon Warren
Clark and Adair Webb
Tim and Donna Weber
James and Colleen Webster
Ed and Mariann Weihenmayer
Don and Sally Anne Weiss
Frank Weiss
Sarah Wellons
Loren and Amanda Wengerd
Matthew and Murrell Werth

Peter Westman
Christopher White
Rachelle White
Dr. Stacy and Andrew Whitelock
Byron and Jenifer Widger
Ernie and Cathy Williams
Donald and Kathryn Williams
Augustus Williams and Teresa Fleming
Herbert Williams
Benjamin and Ann Williamson
Arthur and Ellen Wilmarth
Ken and Joanie Wilmot
Anthony and Judith Wilson
James and Judy Wimberley
David Wisniewski
Philip Woerner
William Won
Joseph and Sarah Woods
Dr. Joe and Lara Woods
Jeff and Kelly Woolbert
Steve and Heather Woolbert
Mark and Sarah Woyak
Justin Woyak
Michael and Chris Wright
Betsy Wrisley
Theodore and Mary Kaye Wycall
Evan and Kim Wylly
Peter and Denise Young
Phillip Young
Jeremy Zeitler
Stacey Zhang
Kathy Zhou
Ashley Zohn



CHRISTIAN
UNION

WWW.CHRISTIANUNION.ORG

240 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NJ 08542