

I KNOW THAT YOU CAN DO ANYTHING, AND



NO PLAN OF YOURS CAN BE THWARTED - JOB 42:2

IN 2020-21,
COVID-19 continued
to wreak havoc.

It changed lives and families.
It changed universities and cities.
It changed ministry.

In this strange new world,
Christian Union was forced
to adapt in ways
both innovative and painful.

Through it all, the best news
is that our almighty and gracious
God is still on the throne.

He is still at work,
changing lives.

Christian Union is thankful
that it has continued
to be able to
play a role in God's work.

And the ministry is thankful
for the continued generous
and faithful support
of each partner who
made this work possible.



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The past year has been challenging, unpredictable, and overwhelming. Our nation has changed radically and even now, the pandemic continues to take a toll on our lives. But in the midst of our uncertainty, our God remains steadfast, faithful, good, and sovereign. And in His mercy he has sustained the work of Christian Union through one of our most difficult seasons. Praise be to Him!

Like other non-profits, however, the economic turmoil of the past year did have a profound impact on our ministry. Budgetary shortfalls forced us to lay off some of our faculty and staff in August 2020. This was a significant loss as we said goodbye to faithful ministers and employees. In spite of these challenges, God has provided for Christian Union through Cornerstone Partners like you. We are so grateful for your desire to see lives changed for the gospel and your support of our mission.

Though our world seemed to darken over the past year, by the grace of God Christian Union has continued to hold out the light and hope of the gospel to a weary world. In such unprecedented times, Christians and our nation have never needed to humbly draw near to God in repentance with more urgency. To that end, Christian Union has been focused in prayer that the Spirit would bring revival to our nation so that all people might bow before Christ as Lord over all.

Our Day and Night and Cities ministries have led thousands in devotionals, prayer and fasting, and retreats that focus on drawing near to the Lord.

While some universities were able to bring a small number of students on campus in the spring, our Universities ministry adapted on the fly by learning to lead and serve virtually. Bible courses, leadership lecture series, mentoring, and leadership coaching occurred predominantly online, using Zoom and other tools to build into students who were scattered around the world. In this strange context, our ministry faculty invested in our students with deep love and ingenuity.

God bless you for your support of Christian Union. You are making a deep and lasting impact for the gospel and the future of our nation.

Sincerely,



Matt Bennett
Founder and CEO



STUDENTS IN BIBLE COURSES:

CU'S FIRST YEAR, 2002-03: 3

IN 2020-21:

769

171

**FRESHMEN IN
BIBLE COURSES**

18

**MINISTRY
FACULTY**

2,889

**HOURS
MENTORING**

**EVANGELISM
CONVERSATIONS**

523

**HOURS OF
PRAYER**

9,773

**DAYS
FASTING**

1,115

From the Universities...

CU Universities develops and connects transformative Christian leaders at some of the nation's most influential universities: Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Stanford, University of Pennsylvania, and Yale. The ministry pursues revival, develops students as Christian leaders, and helps graduating seniors thrive in their transition to grad school or the marketplace.

Your support allows Christian Union ministry faculty to partner with the Holy Spirit to 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 have a ministry field of around 72,500 students (nine undergraduate and one graduate program).

The following are the essential elements of Christian Union's Christian leadership development program.

WELCOME + CONNECT FIRST-YEARS

First-year outreach during the first few weeks of the fall semester is critical for incoming students to hear about the opportunities that Christian Union offers and connect with other believers. The fall of 2020 presented unique challenges to ministry faculty as many schools continued with virtual education or were unable to welcome first-year students in normal ways. In spite of this, Christian Union faculty and upperclassmen welcomed new students with virtual and some in-person events in the first weeks of the semester, prayed by name for new students, and intentionally invited newcomers into a profound Christian community.

Freshmen in Bible Courses: 171; 6 1L Students at Harvard Law School

PROVIDE 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: The Gospel of Mark; 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.

Students in Bible Courses: 769 students

DEPLOY 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 Employed in 2020-21: 18

MENTOR STUDENTS TO BE GODLY LEADERS

Mentorship changes lives. From sharing the gospel, to discussing theological questions, to considering how to grow in relationship with Christ, mentorship is critical to spiritual and personal growth.

One-to-One-Mentoring 2020-21: 2,889 meetings

CULTIVATE A SEEKING-GOD LIFESTYLE

To model and lead the nation toward godliness, future leaders must develop a passion for seeking God with zeal and faith. Students and faculty pursued the Lord in powerful ways this year, including through prayer and fasting. Thank you for supporting this important emphasis of Christian Union.

Prayer: 9,773 hours; Fasting: 1,115 days

COACH + DEVELOP STUDENT LEADERS

As a leadership development ministry, Christian Union is committed to investing in the leadership growth of students. This means that each year dozens of students at each school are given roles of significant influence and responsibility within the ministry. Ministry fellows actively coach and disciple these burgeoning leaders as they grow in their ability to lead in godly and mature ways.

Students in a leadership role: 150; Students with significant responsibility: 253



SHARPEN INTELLECT + CULTIVATE WORSHIP

The weekly leadership lecture series is the place where spiritual vitality and intellectual engagement converge. Each LLS features a speaker ranging from ministry faculty to Christian scholars or local professionals, as well as musical worship and community events afterward.

Average Weekly Attendance 2020-21: 247 students

TAILORED STUDENT OUTREACH

Engaging secular universities with the gospel requires creativity, energy, and wisdom. Your support allowed the ministry to increase evangelistic activities at these schools and dramatically increase student exposures to the gospel.

Free Christian Books Distributed 2020-21: 1,020 books

Involved New Christians 2020-21: 109 students

Evangelism Conversations 2020-21: 523 conversations

Evangelism Exposures 2020-21: 20,827 exposures

CHRISTIAN UNION MINISTRY CENTERS

Christian Union's ministry centers provide urgently needed space for Christian leadership development programs, meetings, and events. Ministry Centers are available at Brown, The Adoniram Judson Ministry Center; The Columbia Ministry Center; Cornell, The Mott Ministry Center; Princeton, The Robert L. Melrose Center; Yale, The James W.C. Pennington Center.

TRANSITION 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. Those with plans to move to New York were warmly welcomed into the Cities ministry which has continued to host stimulating conversations and lectures via Zoom and offer CU Fire retreats. The alumni engagement team also hosted online gatherings for soon-to-be-graduates to connect them to the growing Christian Union alumni body.

Alumni of Christian Union Universities Ministries: 3,867

SUPPORT AND CONNECT ALUMNI

Christian Union Cornerstone Partner Boards

Each of our CUU ministries has a CU Cornerstone Partner Board charged with engaging with the alumni community through prayer initiatives, generosity, fundraising, mentoring opportunities, and alumni events.

Christian Union Cities, based in New York City, welcomed new alumni and created ministry offerings that were adapted to the realities of graduate school and the marketplace.

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SPECIFIC LOCAL MINISTRY UPDATES

Christian Union's work at Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Harvard Law, Penn, Princeton, Stanford, and Yale is driven by the ministry's values and ministry model. Stories on the following pages, of God's work through Christian Union, highlight both the ministry's values and different aspects of that ministry model. The fact that this year's report features far fewer photographs in previous years' reports is intentional, and reflects the realities of our COVID-19 world. While the pandemic led to some innovative thinking and opened new doors to ministry, it did severely limit face-to-face encounters, on an unprecedented scale.

Still, God's kingdom advanced.

BROWN SPOTLIGHT: DISCIPLESHIP

Ministry Fellow Laurel Copp realized that things would need to look different this academic year in order to engage students well, so she took two of the Christian Union foundations, Bible course and discipleship, and reimagined them.

Creating connections between students became a vital part of ministry this year since the typical connection points like eating in dining halls or studying together in the library were no longer available.

Building on time in Bible courses, Copp had each student share personal prayer requests that connect to something studied in the text and paired up women to connect during the week to pray together. Creating these regular touch points had a profound effect. The women even insisted on meeting during the week of midterms and fall break, which are weeks when Bible courses are usually canceled.

She also revolutionized one-on-one discipleship by creating a curriculum in which every woman participated. Historically, discipleship was more personalized, rather than corporate. While this mentoring time is a critical time for one-on-one counseling and exhortation, Copp knew that in this distant and virtual climate, the women couldn't afford to not be united in this area as well.

Copp set the standard high at the beginning of the semester by asking women to commit fully to the discipleship program, knowing that if they did, they would reap the benefits. With Bible course as a foundation, Copp crafted a relevant and contextualized reading plan for the women, combining teaching on the basics of Christianity, spiritual disciplines, and racism.

Each week Copp covered one of God's attributes, connected God's character to a spiritual practice or habit, and then helped students see how God's character impacts daily life.

IN 2020-21
AT BROWN:

STUDENTS IN
BIBLE COURSES:

63

HOURS INVESTED
IN PRAYER:

805

COLUMBIA SPOTLIGHT: EVANGELISM

IN 2020-21
AT COLUMBIA:STUDENTS IN
BIBLE COURSES:

55

HOURS INVESTED
IN PRAYER:

972

The outreach team of CU Lumine saw an opportunity in the midst of this tumultuous year; the opportunity to share the joy and good news of Christ. Outreach team leader Jade Thompson '21 said, “Witnessing the brokenness and devastation the world was facing as a result of the pandemic and racial strife, my team and I faced the difficult question of whether we truly saw Jesus as the way, the truth, and the life. Did Jesus’ life, death, and resurrection truly have an impact on the way we understood and navigated life’s most difficult circumstances? For us, the answer was a sure *yes!*”

The ministry team noticed that, despite knowing that Christ is the source of life, “many students felt powerless, ashamed, or ill-equipped to share the good news.”

The desire to see this change led the outreach team to create an evangelism training course to help equip their peers to share the gospel with confidence and freedom. The first virtual workshops, hosted in the fall, consisted of a two-day series. On the first day, students covered theoretical concepts surrounding evangelism, such as what the gospel is, why it’s important to share the gospel, and how to make Christ known through one’s lifestyle. The second session focused on practical tips for sharing the gospel, including talking about Christ with others ranging from skeptics to apathetic believers.

Students were hungry to share the love of Christ with friends, family, and co-workers but often worried about perception or how to talk about God in a loving way. The workshops addressed these struggles head-on by providing time to practice sharing the gospel with one another.

“We wanted to take advantage of our remote circumstances to encourage evangelism with our families and hometown friends. Hopefully, we’ll be able to use those experiences and conversations to further grow as individuals who love Jesus and want to share Him with others wherever we are” (Tony Kim '23).

CORNELL SPOTLIGHT: BIBLE COURSES

Ministry Fellow Liz Thomforde has a heart for ministering to student-athletes. A former college athlete herself, when she joined the Christian Union Vita team just two years ago, there weren't many female athletes regularly participating in the ministry; it was an untapped demographic that she wanted to reach.

Today she has thirty-five female athletes in a Bible course and they are forming a robust community of encouragement, accountability, and mission.

"The community has grown very close and the girls have supported each other through this difficult time, as many of them have faced the disappointments of losing their seasons. Through these trials, the girls have constantly encouraged one another and reminded each other of the truth and hope they have in Christ," Thomforde says.

Student-athletes live a busy campus life. Between practices, weight-lifting, games, tournaments, traveling, and off-season conditioning, being a student-athlete is like having a full-time job on top of being a student. Because of this, ministering to this group of students can be challenging simply because of the lack of time and full schedules. In spite of this, these women are hungry for the gospel and to be in the word together. The athlete's Bible course allows them to connect with like-minded believers who understand the struggles of being on a team, injuries, and wanting to glorify God in their athletic endeavors.

Along with offering a Bible course that is able to work with their schedule, Thomforde started a GroupMe for the athletes where they are able to share prayer requests, devotionals, and find times to meet up together for a meal. Thomforde was deeply encouraged to see how quickly the group grew and how many women from different teams are joining.

IN **2020-21**
AT CORNELL:

STUDENTS IN
BIBLE COURSES:

62

HOURS INVESTED
IN PRAYER:

550



DARTMOUTH SPOTLIGHT: FRESHMAN WELCOMING

As the COVID-19 pandemic pushed Bible courses to Zoom and students and staff scrambled to adjust to the new normal, Christian Union Vox experienced an unexpected silver lining. A multitude of incoming freshmen from the class of 2024 began reaching out to the CU Vox team via social media, interested in being a part of the Christian community. A few months later, through the boldness of the incoming freshmen and the openness of current students and staff, sixteen members of the Class of 2024 were already seeking the Lord in Christian Union Bible courses.

Typically, Christian Union students at Dartmouth use Facebook to reach out to incoming first-years. More recently, the student-led communications team has been building up a presence on platforms like Instagram in the hopes of reaching a slightly different set of students. This providential guidance to engage a wider audience on social media allowed incoming students to connect with CU Vox more easily than ever when all learning and socializing became completely virtual.

The Christian Union Vox ministry fellows were especially thankful to begin ministering to the incoming students.

“The main benefit is that we got a six-month jump on our relationships with these incoming students,” said ministry fellow Noah Crane, who led a football Bible course that had four students from the ’24 class. “They got an opportunity to see what Christian community is here at Dartmouth and are already forging friendships with our current students.”

Though the loss of in-person ministry was difficult, Crane noted that due to the already virtual Bible courses, the incoming students were able to plug into the ministry with ease, something that has never before happened. In spite of the immense challenges this past academic year, the Lord was faithful to connect students with a thriving Christian community in CU Vox.

IN 2020-21
AT DARTMOUTH:

STUDENTS IN
BIBLE COURSES:

88

HOURS INVESTED
IN PRAYER:

4350

HARVARD SPOTLIGHT: LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

IN 2020-21
AT HARVARD:

STUDENTS IN
BIBLE COURSES:

113

HOURS INVESTED
IN PRAYER:

538

Christian Union Gloria's leadership lecture series, called DOXA, transitioned into a virtual gathering seamlessly this year. With stellar student leadership and ministry fellow coaching, the Friday night event remained a pillar of the community and regularly drew attendance from other Christian Union university ministries who were able to Zoom into the event from across the country and world.

The semester began with a talk from a Harvard Ph.D. student called "The Life of the Mind." He made a compelling case for an intellectually rigorous faith that does not shy away from difficult questions, but trusts the God of the Universe to meet His people even in the most confusing and challenging aspects of life. Another talk addressed the mental health toll on students in light of the isolation of the pandemic. This talk hit home for students who were bearing an enormous burden throughout their virtual schooling experience. The exhaustion of virtual learning, often challenging home lives, loss of in-person relationships, and added stress of learning in isolation pushed many into struggles with depression, increased anxiety, and a sense of meaninglessness.

Ministry fellow Fady Ghobrial exhorted the community to pursue the "most important habit" of reading God's word. It is so easy to value time in scripture intellectually, but not actually show up to do it. Regardless of the content, the evenings remained remarkably well-attended, even in spite of chronic zoom fatigue, proving the effectiveness and value of the ministry staple.

Furthermore, because pulling off a weekly LLS involves a lot of work, the impressive feat of CU Gloria blessed many other ministries, who were able to zoom into DOXA in the event that their own LLS would not be occurring that week. This opportunity that could only happen during the pandemic and its virtual atmosphere allowed students at different universities to connect, interact, and learn from how other CUU ministries run their LLS. Never before has there been so much collaboration between different CU universities, working together to bring glory to God and grow in community.

HARVARD LAW SPOTLIGHT: INTELLECTUAL ENGAGEMENT

Book groups were a new initiative launched this year by the CU Gloria Law executive team as a supplement to weekly Bible courses. Taking a note from the HLS culture in which students regularly join book groups that read a book together for enjoyment or to foster discussion out of a particular class, CU Gloria Law book groups allowed members of the community to come together weekly to discuss famous Christian works. With groups led by different executive members, there were multiple offerings for students to choose from, although they did opt to break up by gender. Women studied Henri Nouwen's *A Cry for Mercy*, while a men's group took on CS Lewis' *The Weight of Glory*.

These groups were enormously successful and provided the community an opportunity to gather together to discuss theological topics as they intersected with a year of cultural upheaval and challenges. Though time in scripture is essential, reading famous theologians engages students intellectually by challenging them to think critically about the themes of glory or mercy as they appear in scripture and what it means to embody these characteristics in our lives today.

Co-president Jason Muelhoff '21 says of his CS Lewis book group, "Every week, we are able to get together and engage with an author who has thought deeply about what it means to live a life in the fullness of Christ. So much of the Christian faith is remembering who God made us to be and what God has done for us, but the demands and stresses of law school can all too easily lead to me forgetting these important truths. This is why having the regular practice of getting together to discuss these matters has been so important for me."

Due to the overwhelmingly positive feedback, book groups will return this fall as students return to school.

IN 2020-21
AT HARVARD LAW:

STUDENTS IN
BIBLE COURSES:

23

HOURS INVESTED
IN PRAYER:

200

PRINCETON SPOTLIGHT: SEEKING GOD

IN 2020-21
AT PRINCETON:STUDENTS IN
BIBLE COURSES:

175

HOURS INVESTED
IN PRAYER:

451

Students across Christian Union universities mobilized to craft a ministry-wide night of prayer, interceding into the wee hours of the morning around topics like repentance, evangelism, leadership, and putting on the full armor of God. The virtual prayer event, held at the end of the fall semester, was led by Leah Smith, Princeton '22, who recruited leaders from different schools to direct a time of teaching on each topic before moving into small groups to pray around a common theme.

Smith, a junior at Princeton and a member of CU Nova, got involved with the ministry during her freshman year, but it was after participating in the Christian Union Seeking God Lifestyle Course in May of 2020 that Smith developed an interest in connecting the CU universities together to pray and seek the Lord. The Seeking God Lifestyle course was a two-week virtual event that hosted well-known speakers like Wayne Grudem to lead seminars on topics like prayer, fasting, repentance, deliverance, and Biblical study.

“The Seeking God LifeStyle Course was impactful because it [focused on] what it means to follow Jesus every day. I heard (for the first time) about casting out demons, details on fasting, and intercessory prayer,” says Smith.

The event was so formative that Smith and other CU students decided to stay connected through the summer and fall and meet for a daily time of prayer together. These regular meetings led them to begin planning for an all-night prayer gathering in which all the CU universities would gather to intercede on behalf of their campuses, pray for revival, and be encouraged in God’s word together. Their vision panned out, and with the combined effort of student leaders at each school, the night of prayer was a huge success. `

STANFORD SPOTLIGHT: VIRTUAL MINISTRY

When the word broke that Stanford would continue virtually for the entirety of the 2020-21 academic year, ministry fellow Abigail Carreon knew something had to change. In one-on-one meetings with CU Caritas students, she heard repeatedly about feelings of isolation and loneliness, apathy towards coursework, and what she suspected were the beginnings of depression for many of them.

Fortunately, Carreon had a solution: coffee hour chats; a three-hour zoom room available for students to pop in and out every Friday, eat lunch with one another, chat about theology and life, and enjoy time together without an agenda. These times offered students a chance to intentionally meet up with their friends, catch up at the end of the week, and even get into some deep conversation around campus culture, the pressure to excel after graduation, and theology.

“Students needed a touchpoint with friends after a weary academic week to have a pick me up with their own friends. Coffee hour chats provided a space to battle loneliness and a sense of disconnection.”

Oftentimes, multiple students would join together, a planned meet-up between friends and a chance to debrief from the long week. But when only one person was in the room, it afforded Carreon the opportunity to minister more directly to them in a one-on-one setting, getting deeper into life struggles and the burdens of this unusual year. The time also allowed Carreon to connect with a handful of students who likely would have drifted away from Christian community altogether during the challenging year.

As Stanford and CU Caritas students eye the fall semester with the excitement of a return to school, coffee hour chats will be remembered as one of the ways this community stuck together, grew closer, and created a space to be known in the midst of this most challenging year.

IN 2020-21
AT STANFORD:

STUDENTS IN
BIBLE COURSES:

19

HOURS INVESTED
IN PRAYER:

217





PENN SPOTLIGHT: BOLD FAITH

IN 2020-21
AT PENN:

STUDENTS IN
BIBLE COURSES:

115

HOURS INVESTED
IN PRAYER:

840

A group of students from Christian Union Martus at the University of Pennsylvania are embodying a bold faith as they participate weekly in sidewalk abortion ministry with Quakers For Life, a pro-life organization founded by Martus alumnus, Eric Hoover '19. Every Saturday morning students assemble at 7 a.m. at a Planned Parenthood surgical facility and the Philadelphia Women's Center, two of the deadliest abortion clinics in the state, to pray and minister to women and men as they enter the facilities.

Though sidewalk counseling is often a harsh environment, the QFL team saw a work of God in the fall as a young man and woman decided to not have an abortion after talking and praying with members of the organization. As the father and mother went into the facility, the father left to wait in the parking lot. There he spoke with QFL members about how he did not want his girlfriend to go through with the abortion. The students prayed with him, shared the gospel, and exchanged phone numbers. Later that day, the young father texted the members saying that his girlfriend had a sudden change of heart.

The team was thrilled, giving all glory and praise to the Lord who worked in the hearts and minds of the young couple to preserve their child. The QFL team continued to stay in touch with the young family, checking in, and when the child was born, buying baby clothes, diapers, gift cards and an ESV study Bible for the family.

They were able to bring the gifts and meet the new baby just before Thanksgiving.

Kassidy Johnson '22 who participates in QFL said the CU Martus community has empowered her to put her faith into action. "Christian Union has given me a community of bold believers, and I now see a need for that in the pro-life movement."

YALE SPOTLIGHT: CULTURAL ENGAGEMENT

Sophomore Luke Bell placed his faith in Christ in middle school but began to wrestle with difficult questions during his high school years. How could he know the Bible was the word of God? How did Jesus physically rise from the dead? How could God allow so much pain and suffering in the world? As these questions began to weigh more heavily on his mind, Bell began his investigation to find their answers by studying contemporary Christian apologetics.

“I emerged from that journey with a resurgent confidence that the Christian faith is really true,” said Bell. But Bell realized that he was not the only Christian who wrestled with these questions and sought ways to help fellow believers find answers. After his first year at Yale, Bell worked with his Outreach Team Co-Lead, Maddie Bartels, to build a ministry outreach toolkit.

Bell and Bartels designed this toolkit to equip believers to address major objections posed by non-believers about the Christian faith. The apologetics toolkit consists of a list of resources that address ten of the most common objections to Christianity. These resources include links to short videos and longer online lectures, as well as reading materials relevant to each of the questions.

Additionally, it has sections geared towards individuals of varying faith backgrounds, ranging from Muslims to Mormons to atheists.

While developing a ministry resource for Christians had long been on Bell’s heart, it was the onset of the pandemic that spurred the creation of this apologetic toolkit. As Bartels puts it, “We realized, after returning home in March due to COVID, that not all of our peers have Christian influences at home. Many faithful CU friends were the only believers in their homes, and it was compelling to hear about the challenges that come along with this[...] Luke and I are hoping that the toolkit can serve these friends by equipping them with the resources they need to share Christ with their family members and friends who may be more receptive to the gospel due to the circumstances.”

IN 2020-21
AT YALE:

STUDENTS IN
BIBLE COURSES:

56

HOURS INVESTED
IN PRAYER:

850





To the Cities...

CITIES SPOTLIGHT: SEEKING GOD + PRAYER

The Christian Union Cities ministry empowers and equips Christian professionals in every field to have bold faith and to grow as godly influencers while expanding the network and impact of faithful believers.

In New York City, Christian Union Fire Retreats have quickly become a highly-anticipated part of the ministry. CU Fire Retreats are two-and-a-half-day small group retreats designed for the rejuvenation and inspiration of Christians. Christian Union New York offers them for all ages and areas of leadership in the city, but one retreat that occurred in March was particularly powerful; a retreat for young Christian professionals in NYC.

The weekend was a remarkable time of transformation and growth for everyone who attended, and after the retreat was over, the group wanted to stay in touch in order to keep growing together in the work that the Lord had begun.

These retreats aim to rejuvenate, bring healing, and foster an increased intimacy with the Lord. Through daily time in prayer and in scripture, times of worship, daily fasting, group discussion and teaching, and listening for God's voice, attendees are immersed in a weekend that truly prepares body, mind, and heart to hear from our God.

In addition to seeking the Lord together, the group bonded by eating one meal each day during the retreat, which was hosted by Christian Union CEO Matt Bennett at his Manhattan apartment.

The response to the Christian Union Fire Retreats in New York City has been so positive that the ministry has begun explore how it might dramatically expand Fire Retreats in the future, making them available to believers across America. The fact that the CU Fire Retreats were pioneered, in a sense, in New York City as part of the Cities ministry—and now may expand to believers more broadly—provides just one snapshot of the importance of Christian Union's work in New York.



And Beyond...

DAY & NIGHT SPOTLIGHT: REVIVAL

During the 2020-21 fiscal year, more than 2,700 people have downloaded the Seeking God Lifestyle manual from Christian Union Day and Night's website. Individuals and small groups are utilizing this free five-lesson Bible study guide to deepen their walk with God and their understanding of what it means to seek God as He requires.

The Seeking God Lifestyle (SGL) explores seven specific and sometimes forgotten ways in which we ought to pursue God. These seven practices originate from the Scriptures first and foremost, but the SGL explains how these principles operated in the lives of Christians historically and today in the international church. The e-book combines in-depth Bible study with practical application, yet the goal of the manual does not stop with personal growth. The ultimate aim of the SGL is to resource national revival.

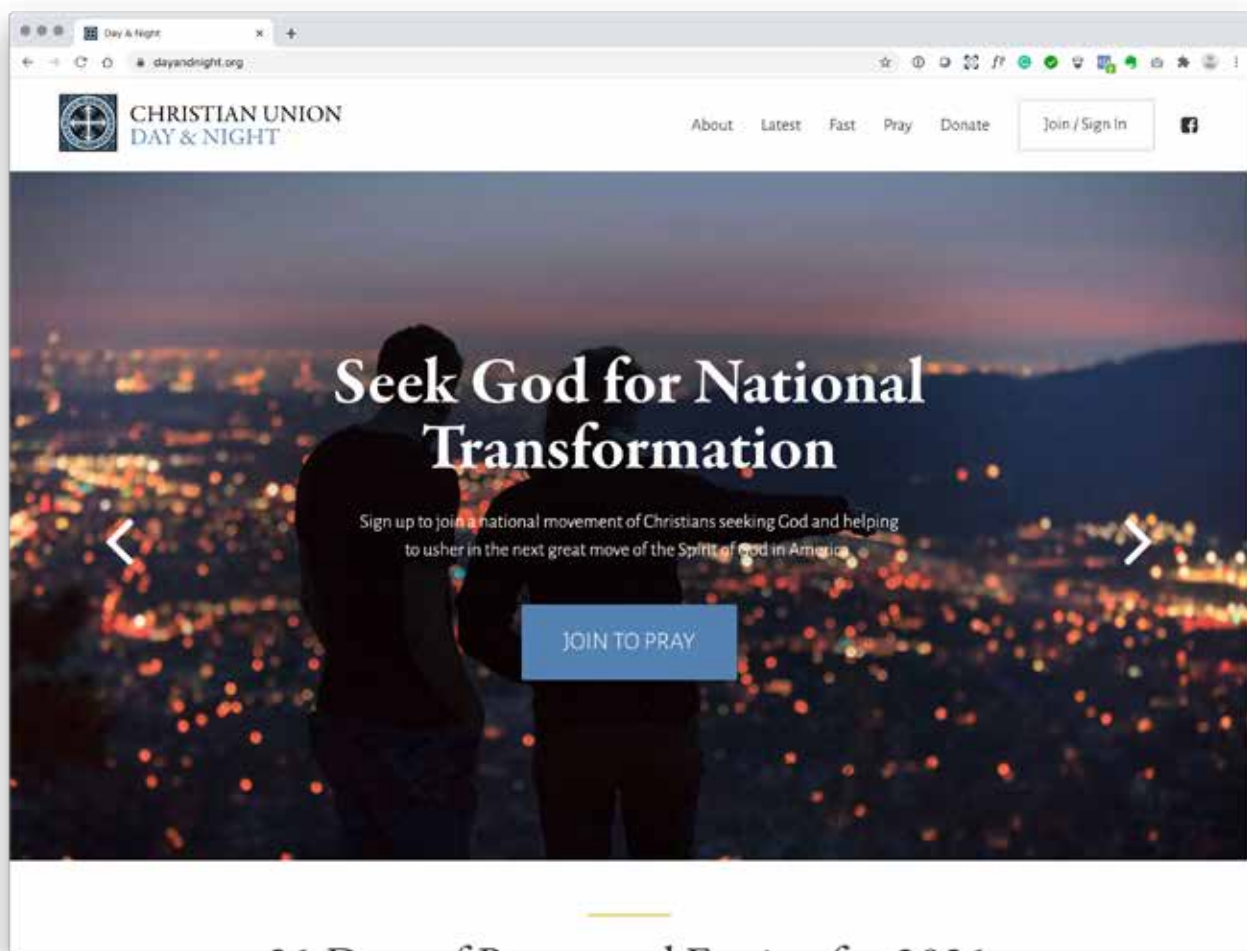
One reason that the United States is in spiritual decline is that the church in America is grieving the Holy Spirit. As a whole, Christians in America are self-indulgent and love ourselves and pleasure more than God. Our lifestyles do not please the Lord, and therefore, the Holy Spirit does not work among us in the fullness of His power. We must repent and return to a way of living day-in and day-out that is in accordance with His Scriptures and acceptable to Him. Then the Father will send the Spirit to us in wonder-working power and we will see a spiritual revolution in our churches and across our communities in the US.

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The vision of CU Day and Night is to see the greatest Christian movement that the nation has ever seen, resulting in bold, Spirit-empowered Christians, millions of conversions, supernatural displays of God's glory, and societal improvements.

The online ministry Christian Union Day and Night was launched January 17, 2016. Since then, the number of people who have officially participated in an initiative of the ministry has grown to more than 60,000. Beyond the 2,700 people who downloaded the study, many thousands more took part in national prayer and fasting initiatives throughout the year.

CU Day & Night is dedicated to providing continual spiritual strengthening to Christians across America and to encourage them to draw near to God continually, day and night.



Visit www.DayandNight.org today to sign up for the next national time of prayer and fasting, to read encouraging and challenging devotionals, or download your copy of the Seeking God Lifestyle Manual.

FINANCIALS

Income and expenses for the year ending June 30, 2021

INCOME

Donations—Temp. Restricted	\$0
Donations—Unrestricted	\$4,799,287
Other Income	\$1,644,587
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TOTAL INCOME	\$6,443,874

EXPENSES

Programs	
Christian Union Universities (CUU)	
Brown	\$334,798
Columbia	\$532,034
Cornell	\$206,031
Dartmouth	\$232,743
Harvard College (Undergrad)	\$368,991
Harvard Law School	\$94,717
Princeton	\$505,024
Penn	\$159,393
Stanford	\$313,903
Yale	\$387,531
Christian Union New York	\$183,467
Christian Union Day & Night	\$153,952
Conferences	\$18,003
Christian Union: The Magazine	\$157,720
Grants	\$8,550
Ministry-wide Programs and Services	\$1,912,890
Sub-Total Program Expenses	\$5,569,747
General & Administrative	\$868,619
Fundraising	\$731,338
Sub-Total Fundraising and G&A	\$1,599,957
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TOTAL EXPENSES	\$7,169,704

THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROSITY

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