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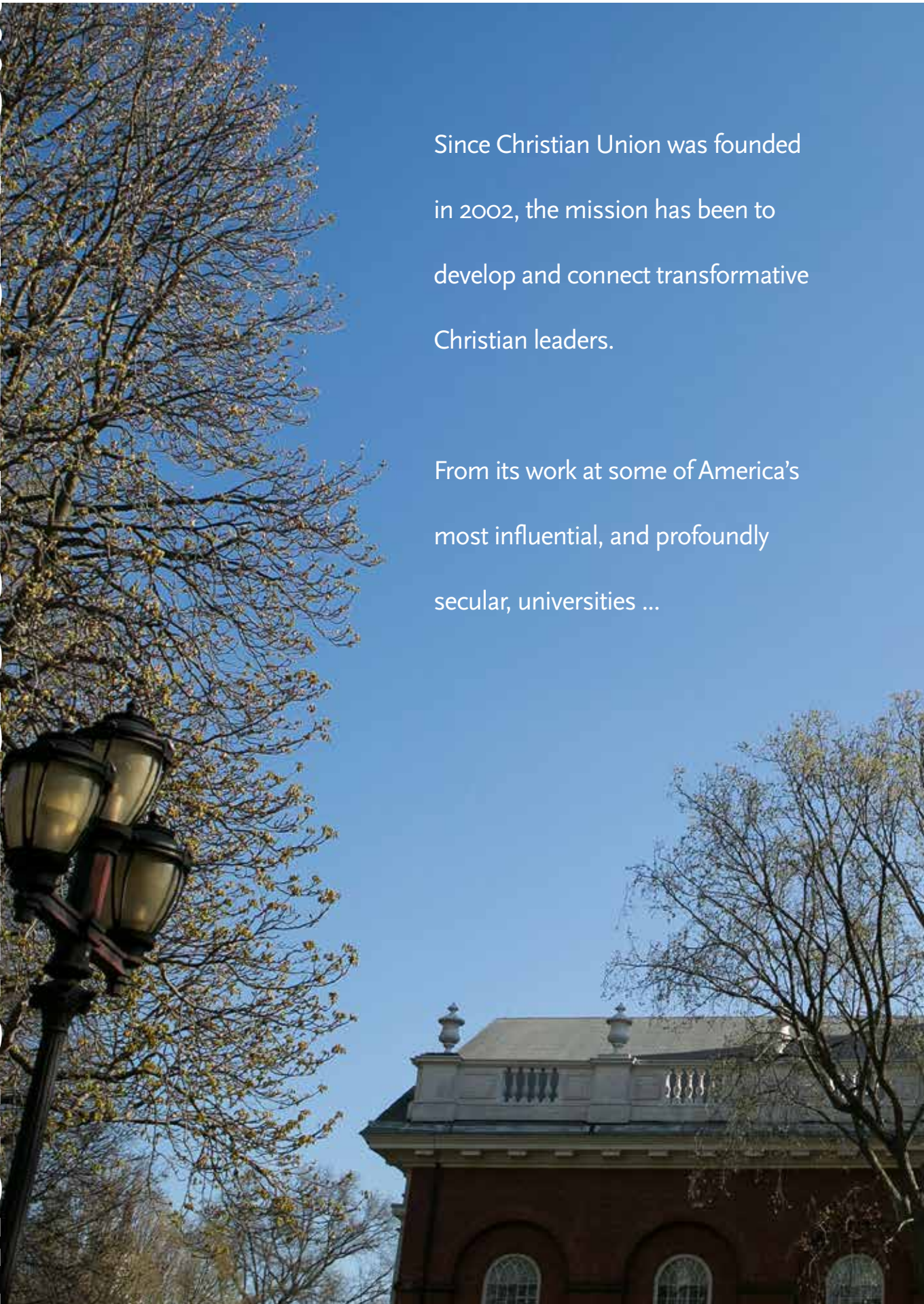
CELEBRATING TWENTY YEARS

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FROM STRATEGIC UNIVERSITIES...

Since Christian Union was founded in 2002, the mission has been to develop and connect transformative Christian leaders.

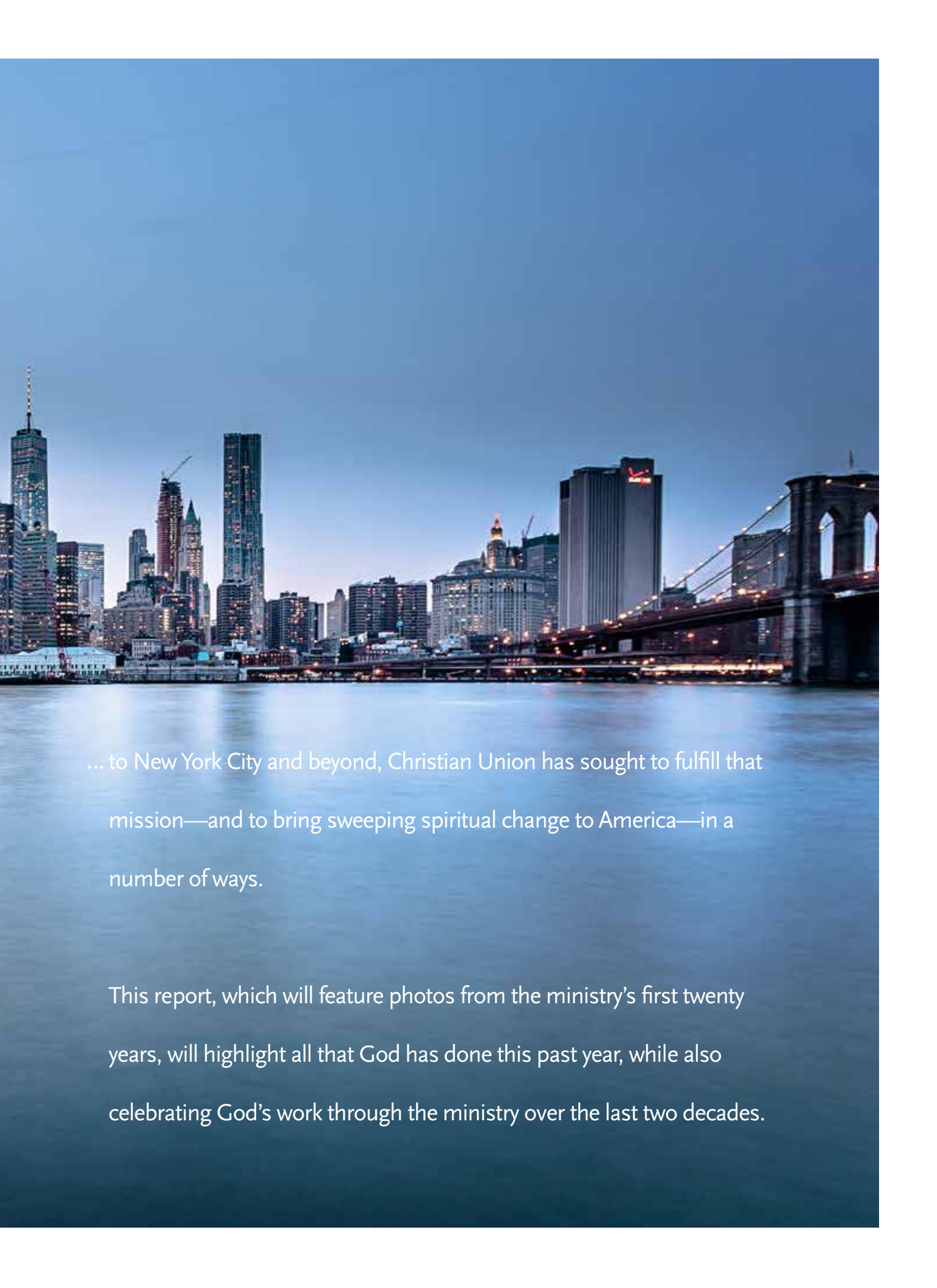
From its work at some of America's most influential, and profoundly secular, universities ...







TO NEW YORK CITY...



... to New York City and beyond, Christian Union has sought to fulfill that mission—and to bring sweeping spiritual change to America—in a number of ways.

This report, which will feature photos from the ministry's first twenty years, will highlight all that God has done this past year, while also celebrating God's work through the ministry over the last two decades.

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Dear Friends,

This year provides a unique opportunity to look back and reflect upon the work of Christian Union. 2022 marks 20 years since I founded Christian Union by the grace of God at Princeton University, with the goal of developing Christian leaders to transform culture. As I consider the past two decades, I am filled with joy and humility as I recall the Lord's profound, but not surprising, faithfulness. Thank you for your partnership with Christian Union over the years. Through your generous and prayerful support, lives are being transformed by the gospel every single day. Thank you.

Twenty years ago, we had three students enrolled in a Bible course. Today, hundreds of students at ten influential institutions are learning how to study the Bible in-depth, participating in leadership development, being personally discipled by qualified ministry faculty, and seeking the Lord fervently. These students graduate with a bold faith and a biblical worldview, ready to be used for the Lord's purposes and bring His Kingdom to bear.

Professionals in New York City are being mentored and equipped to bring their faith into their spheres of influence with cultural nuance and prowess. Across the nation, Americans are participating in national fasts, prayer initiatives, CU Fire Retreats, and encountering the power of the Spirit in their lives in fresh ways. Praise God for the ways he has blessed Christian Union and for the impact these students and professionals will have for his Kingdom!

This past year of ministry proved to be fruitful in many ways. After a year of largely virtual ministry, most of Christian Union's ministry activity was able to resume in person. Though Zoom meetings and events were a good way to minister during the pandemic, it has been a blessing to return to face-to-face ministry.

In the spring of 2022, Christian Union Universities undertook its first massive social media evangelism campaign called CU Rise. The campaign shared the gospel with students more times in a single semester than perhaps ever before on these campuses. Each local university ministry also put on outreach and evangelistic events to engage their campuses and students in thoughtful and personalized ways.

After starting CU Fire retreats in 2021, we expanded the event to be a simulcast retreat. This meant that small groups of alumni, cornerstone partners, and others could gather in homes across the nation to participate in the retreat. The Lord has blessed these times together in profound ways, bringing healing, renewal, repentance, and revelation to those who participated.

God bless you for making all of these opportunities possible. Together, we serve the Lord by crying out in places of spiritual wilderness to "prepare the way for the Lord" (Isaiah 40:3).

Sincerely,



Matt Bennett
Founder and CEO

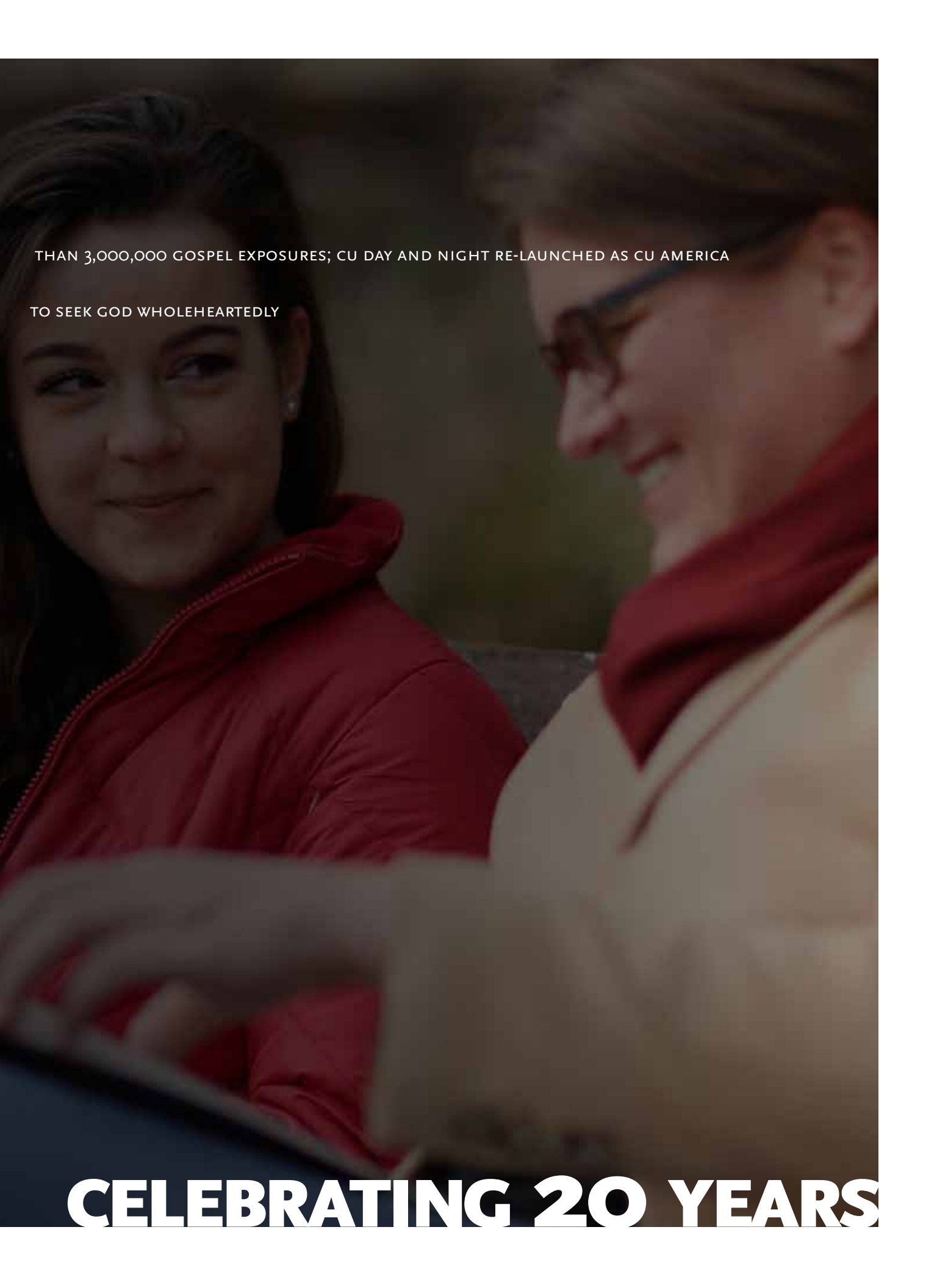
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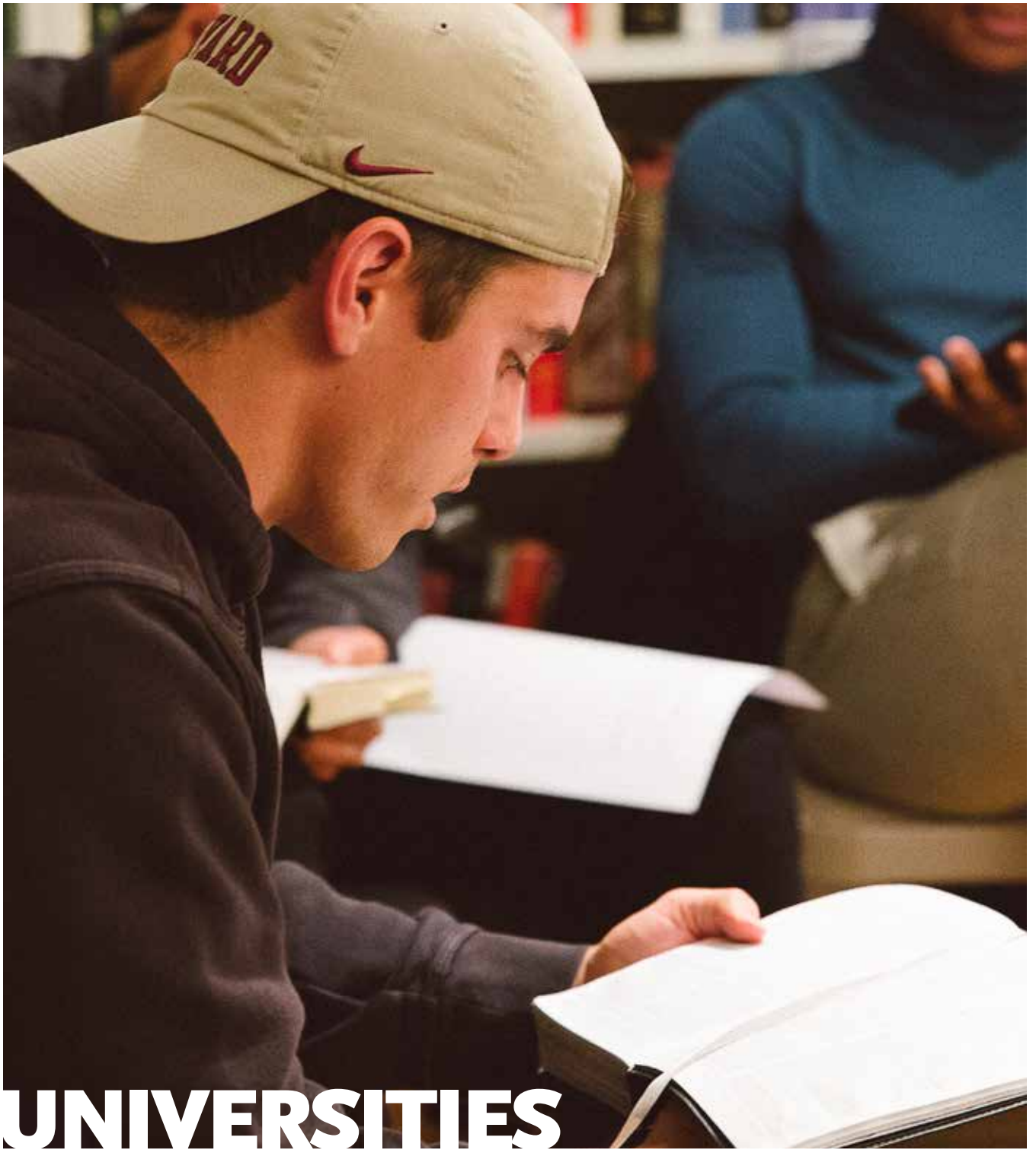
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- 2022** CU RISE SOCIAL MEDIA CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED; CAMPAIGN GENERATES MORE
 - 2021** FIRST CHRISTIAN UNION SPIRITUS CONFERENCE CHALLENGES STUDENT LEADERS
 - 2020** CU PIVOTS TO VIRTUAL MINISTRY DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC
 - 2019** NUMBER OF CHRISTIAN UNION ALUMNI SURPASSES 3,000
 - 2017** CU DAY AND NIGHT ONLINE MINISTRY LAUNCHED
 - 2016** MINISTRY LAUNCHED AT STANFORD
 - 2015** ACROSS ALL CU UNIVERSITIES, MORE THAN 1,300 STUDENTS IN BIBLE COURSES
 - 2014** MINISTRY LAUNCHED AT BROWN
 - 2013** MINISTRIES LAUNCHED AT PENN AND HARVARD LAW; CU CITIES LAUNCHED
 - 2012** MINISTRY LAUNCHED AT CORNELL
 - 2011** MINISTRIES LAUNCHED AT DARTMOUTH AND COLUMBIA
 - 2010** MINISTRY LAUNCHED AT YALE
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 - 2002** MINISTRY LAUNCHED AT PRINCETON



THAN 3,000,000 GOSPEL EXPOSURES; CU DAY AND NIGHT RE-LAUNCHED AS CU AMERICA

TO SEEK GOD WHOLEHEARTEDLY

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS



UNIVERSITIES



WORKING WITH STUDENTS AT INFLUENTIAL UNIVERSITIES

Ten Institutions. One Mission.

CU Universities develops and connects transformative Christian leaders at some of America's most influential academic institutions: Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Harvard Law, Penn, Princeton, Stanford, 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. 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-Year Students

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 to connect with other believers. The fall of 2021 presented a welcome return to in-person ministry and opportunities to welcome students face-to-face after over a year of virtual ministry. Christian Union faculty and upperclassmen welcomed new students with dozens of events in the first weeks of the semester, prayed by name for new students, and intentionally invited newcomers into life-changing Christian community.

Freshmen in Bible Courses: 185; 5 1L Students at Harvard Law School

Provide In-Depth Bible Courses

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: Philippians; The Seeking God Lifestyle; Sex & Spirituality; and Romans. 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: 601 students

CHRISTIAN UNION UNIVERSITY KEY METRICS

2021-2022

CU MINISTRY FACULTY: 21

STUDENT MENTORING MEETINGS

HOURS IN PRAYER

2,964 9,262

GOSPEL EXPOSURES VIA DIRECT MINISTRY + THE CU RISE CAMPAIGN

3,198,195

EVANGELISM CONVERSATIONS

STUDENTS IN BIBLE COURSES

927 601

OF THESE,
190
WERE
FIRST-YEAR
STUDENTS

(BIBLE COURSE ENROLLMENT IN CU'S 1ST YEAR: 3)

NUMBER OF DAYS FASTING

NUMBER OF CU ALUMNI

938 4,207

Deploy High-Caliber Ministry Faculty

The ministry's generous financial supporters—known in CU as Cornerstone Partners—ensure that CU can hire high-caliber ministry faculty (directors, ministry fellows, and teaching fellows). They instruct, mentor, and inspire students of high intellectual ability who often know little to nothing about Scripture.

Ministry Faculty Employed in 2021-22: 21

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 2021-22: 2,964 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: 9,262 hours; Fasting: 938 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: 141; Students with Significant Responsibility: 240



Sharpen Intellect

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 worship.

Average Weekly Attendance 2021-22: 273 students

Tailored Campus Outreach

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

Free Christian Books Distributed 2021-22: 767 books

Involved New Christians 2021-22: 42 students

Evangelism Conversations 2021-22: 927 conversations

Direct Evangelism Exposures 2021-22: 42,707; CU Rise Exposures: 3,155,488

Provide Conferences for Spiritual Growth

Spiritus is a two-week-long invitation-only conference at the end of the academic year. In spring 2022, a handful of student leaders gathered together in Massachusetts to hear doctrinal teaching with an emphasis on prayer, fasting, and repentance. Teaching sessions were led by Christian Union faculty and guest speakers Dr. Michael Brown, founder of FIRE School of Ministry and host of the nationally syndicated talk radio show, The Line of Fire; Dave Warn, founder of Forerunners of America; George Otis, founder of The Sentinel Group; and Rev. Trevon Gross, pastor of Hope Cathedral, Jackson, New Jersey.

Students were also introduced to Daniel Spirituality, a program that invites students to participate in rigorous spiritual disciplines for radical growth.

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; at Columbia, The Columbia Ministry Center; at Cornell, The Mott Ministry Center; at Princeton, The Robert L. Melrose Center; and at 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 CU Cities ministry which has continued to host stimulating conversations and lectures 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.

Total Number of Alumni, Christian Union Universities Ministries: 4,207 CU Alumni Graduating in 2022: 340

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.

Number of CU Universities Alumni who were Cornerstone Partners in 2021-22: 134

Alumni Mentoring Program

The Alumni Mentoring Program was established to help recent graduates adjust to life after college. Mentors and mentees are connected through similar fields of work and agree to meet monthly to discuss content provided by CU. These relationships are a blessing both for the mentor and the mentee, and CU is thrilled to offer any recent graduate the opportunity to be mentored as they transition into their next stage of life.

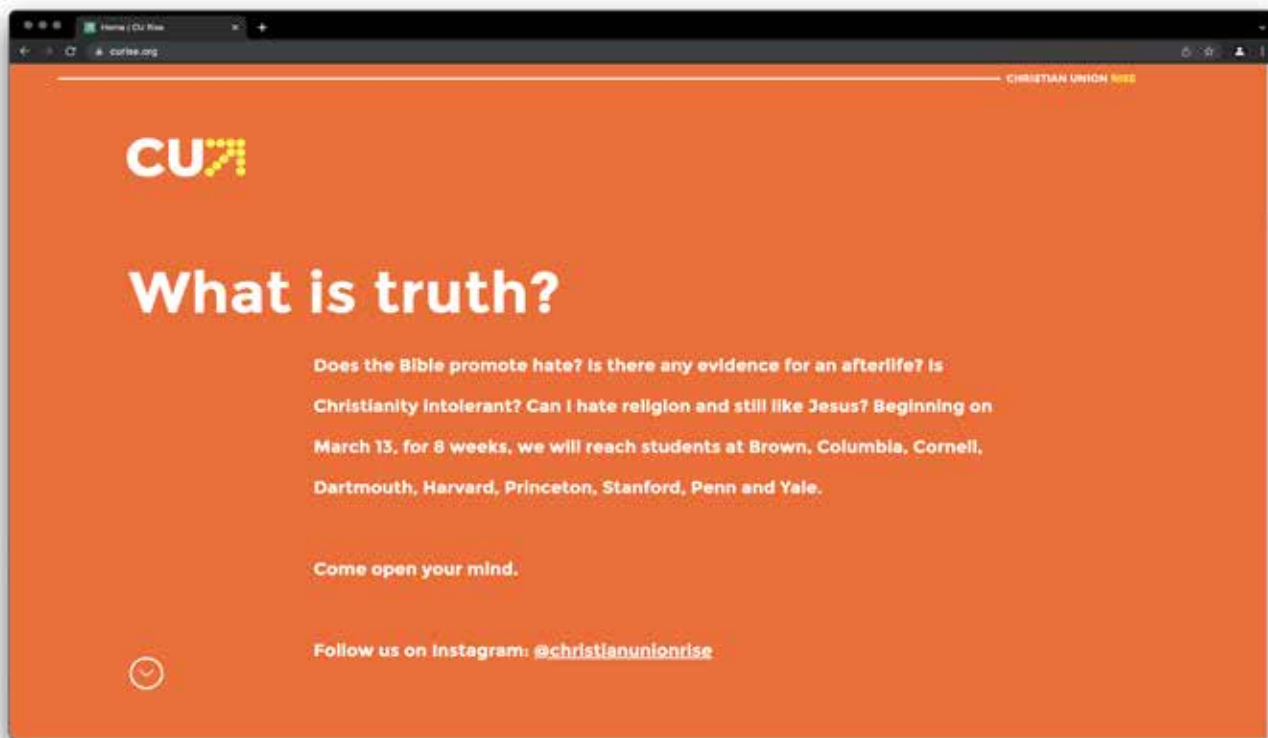
Mentoring Relationships 2021-22: 34

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University Ministry Updates

Christian Union's work at Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Harvard Law, Penn, Princeton, Stanford, Yale, and now (thanks to CU Rise, next page) online, is driven by the ministry's values and ministry model.

Stories on the following pages highlight God's work through Christian Union this past year and reflect the values and elements of the Christian Union Universities ministry.



SPOTLIGHT: OUTREACH + CULTURAL ENGAGEMENT

Introducing: CU Rise

CU Rise was a large-scale, multi-campus campaign designed to expose every student, at universities where Christian Union works, to the gospel three to five times. The goal was to bless and draw students at influential universities to Christ, while also engaging students at other universities and challenging American Christians to share the gospel with urgency and expectation.

A cohort of student leaders from each of CU’s universities developed social media content that challenged and invited their peers to respond to the gospel in faith. Because social media platforms like Snapchat, Instagram, and YouTube are so woven into the life of students, sharing the gospel and inviting students to apologetic events, to receive prayer, or to ask questions of faith provided what might have been the largest scale initiative to share the gospel on these campuses in history. Students created video testimonies that garnered views and shares and even inspired other members of the CU ministries to share their own powerful testimonies.

Each CU Universities ministry also organized local events to target their student demographics with events ranging from intellectual engagement lectures to book distribution to small group question and answer sessions.

SNAPCHAT GOSPEL EXPOSURES:

1,174,032

INSTAGRAM GOSPEL EXPOSURES:

1,665,420

YOUTUBE GOSPEL EXPOSURES:

316,036



BROWN THROUGH THE YEARS





SPOTLIGHT: OUTREACH

Evangelism Walks Invigorate CU Libertas



In Matthew 22, Jesus says the Kingdom of heaven is like a wedding feast at which the guests who were invited did not show up, so the master of the house sent the servants out to invite anyone they could find.

This is what students at Brown University with CU Libertas were thinking about when they reached out to their peers last semester during the ministry's Matthew 22 evangelism walks.

Jesus tells this parable to challenge our assumptions of who will be brought into the family of God because the gospel does not discriminate as we do. As CU Libertas students have held this parable in mind, they have been humbled and encouraged to see their peers responding to their invitations with eagerness and interest.

Spending time in prayer together before they go out, the students ask the Lord to lead them to the right people as they disperse across campus, handing out small goodie bags with a Bible verse, a piece of candy, and information about CU Libertas events. As they start conversations, they also regularly pray for the students they encounter as a simple way to bless them.

Not surprisingly, the Lord has used this weekly evangelism walk to give students the opportunity to connect with specific friends they have prayed for over the past semester or even years.

“On one of our walks, we saw a male student who comes from a Muslim background. One of the freshman women in our group knew him and has been praying for him. We stopped, talked to him, and gave him a prayer card. He started following our Instagram that day and wanted to come to our Christmas party. We are so grateful the Lord put him in our path and so encouraged to see the Lord answer prayer!” said Sheri Casali, a Christian Union ministry fellow at Brown.



SPOTLIGHT: INTELLECTUAL ENGAGEMENT

A Student-Launched Online Apologetics Forum



At most of the nation's leading universities, Christian scholarship is not taken seriously. Jonathan Tanaka wants to change that.

Tanaka '23, a philosophy and pure mathematics major at Columbia University, launched the ILIAD Forum, an interactional website that aims to engage students from across the Ivy League with Christian apologetics. The ILIAD Forum, which stands for Ivy League Informational Apologetics Database, offers two sides to its site; an anonymous public forum that allows anyone with ques-

tions about Christian apologetics and thought to access information about popular questions regarding the faith, and an internal private forum geared towards Christians and those who are genuinely seeking the Lord to engage in conversation, debate, and question-asking within the context of an online Christian community.

"The Iliad Forum's open access 'anonymous' format aims to be a database for Christian philosophical and theological responses to common and pressing objections to the Truth of Christianity," said Tanaka.

Recruiting students from the Christian Union ministries at Columbia, Harvard, Penn, Princeton, and Yale, Tanaka began laying the groundwork for what the website would become and appointing leadership to different members. Consisting of about three students from each campus, the founding team has over 15 students who began constructing the website, creating google forms to collect data from university students, and reaching out to Christian scholars to support their efforts.

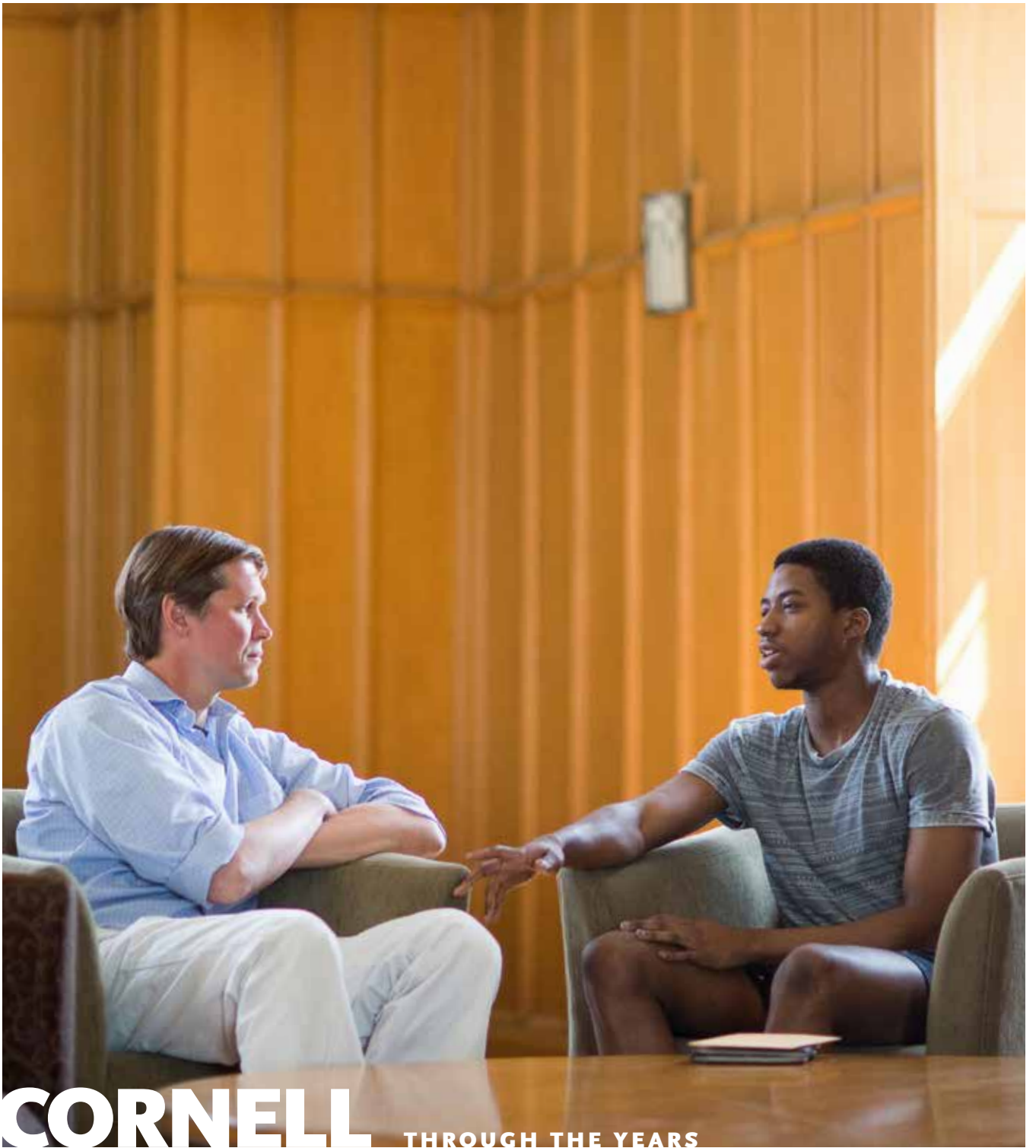
Even more impressive, Tanaka has enlisted the help of almost twenty-five Christian scholars and professors from some of the best seminaries and institutions across the country to offer their expertise on specific apologetic questions.

"Our central hope is that all who visit and interact with our forums will come to a better understanding of the intellectual vibrancy and potency of the Christian worldview and its place in all intellectual and practical arenas of the world," says Tanaka.

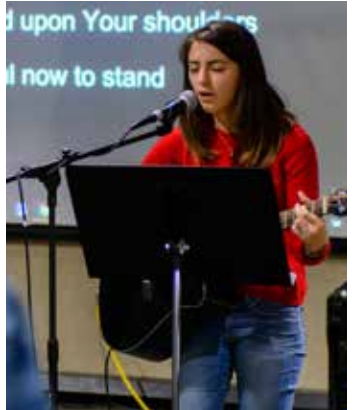


COLUMBIA THROUGH THE YEARS





CORNELL THROUGH THE YEARS





SPOTLIGHT: OUTREACH

A Passion for Evangelism



Cornell junior Nathan Simoni has found that evangelism, rather than being an intimidating thing, is simply a part of daily Christian life, an opportunity to talk about the person of Jesus as you know Him today. For Simoni, who serves as a freshmen Bible course leader for Christian Union Vita, evangelism pours forth from seeking the Lord, sharing his story, and depending on prayer and the work of the Holy Spirit.

Simoni, who often brings non-Christian friends to CU Vita Bible courses, teaching and leading weekly discussions on Scripture have challenged him to grow in his agility in both contextualizing the gospel and the Word of God for a wide range of students. His own story of seeking the Lord has led him to disciple younger believers as they navigate the snares of Cornell and of maturing in Christ.

But Christian Union Bible courses are just one place Simoni is teaching others about Christ.

“I have this bent of wanting to talk to people about Jesus, not just how He is important to me, but how He can give true meaning to them in their life— not just subjective meaning, but true meaning. This is what you were made for. In the Ivy League, you need to be able to answer the tough questions, but even at these highly intellectual places a lot of people’s issues with God are much more personal and they really need care and prayer. That is what will turn them to Christ.”

Though Simoni says his own Bible course has equipped him further to answer tough questions about God, every evangelistic conversation that he has depends on the power of prayer and the work of the Spirit to soften and open a heart. Ultimately, we don’t need to be afraid in evangelistic conversations because we cannot make someone a Christian; we can only witness what we have seen and who we know Jesus to be.



SPOTLIGHT: IN-DEPTH BIBLE COURSES

Inspiration in the Football Program



Christian Union’s ministry director at Dartmouth, Noah Crane, was honored to lead chapel services for approximately fifteen players at camp after being invited by coach Buddy Teevens. Crane’s focus was on answering the question, “Who Is Jesus?” and what it means to unite your life with His.

“It’s an easy connection for me because I understand the struggles of a student-athlete,” said Crane, who founded and ran two collegiate baseball organizations in New England in the last decade. “I

can speak their language and relate to the unique challenges of playing a varsity sport while trying to be a student too.”

During the season, Bobby Jefferson ’22, Cameron Baller ’23, and Mack Ayers ’24 were three of the key leaders for a Bible course hosted by Christian Union Vox at Dartmouth.

“In addition to personal growth, I choose to be a part of the Christian Union Bible course because of the relationships that I can build with my teammates,” said Baller. “It gives some of my teammates and me some space to have fellowship with each other outside of the football arena.”

Ayers, a linebacker, attended Bible course each week because his faith is a priority. “Jesus is the most important thing in my life,” said Ayers. “The course allows me to learn from others and see new faith perspectives. My understanding of Scripture has increased throughout my time with Noah.”

Crane noted two ways that Baller, Jefferson, and Ayers have exhibited leadership: by inviting others to Bible course and by their ongoing commitment to coming each week.

“Their attendance and participation is always strong, and that sets a strong example for their teammates,” he said. “They have also consistently invited others to attend as well as encouraging people to show up with more regularity. Both of those things seem minor, but are so crucial in creating continuity and authenticity.”



DARTMOUTH

THROUGH THE YEARS





SPOTLIGHT: LEADERSHIP LECTURE SERIES + SEXUAL INTEGRITY

Toward a Biblical Sexual Ethic



At Doxa, CU Gloria’s weekly leadership lecture series, one speaker argued that the Bible is a romance story that hinges on marriage. For most, thinking of the Bible in this fashion is a bizarre idea. But perhaps our view of the biblical narrative needs to be reimagined, especially when it comes to how we think about human sexuality and how it is designed to teach us about our Creator.

Human sexuality has always been important to God—even central to how He reveals Himself to His creation. It’s also a God-given gift, created for the context of marriage. Oftentimes, however, Christians view sexuality as something to be embarrassed about rather than digging in to explore its purpose. Most Christians know the basic “rules” of sexuality from Scripture—that “you aren’t supposed to have sex before marriage”—but the why behind the rule is often unclear, leaving believers with a flimsy understanding of God’s intention and purposes in making us sexual beings and how our sexuality teaches us about our relationship to Him.

The lack of thorough instruction around human sexuality for believers is a massive loss for a generation of Christians, who cannot articulate God’s design for sexual desire and have never grasped the beauty of God’s profound love and covenant with His people. Moreover, Christianity has quickly been labeled oppressive, patriarchal, and archaic when it comes to orthodox views on human sexuality. These factors combined make life as a Christian college student very difficult.

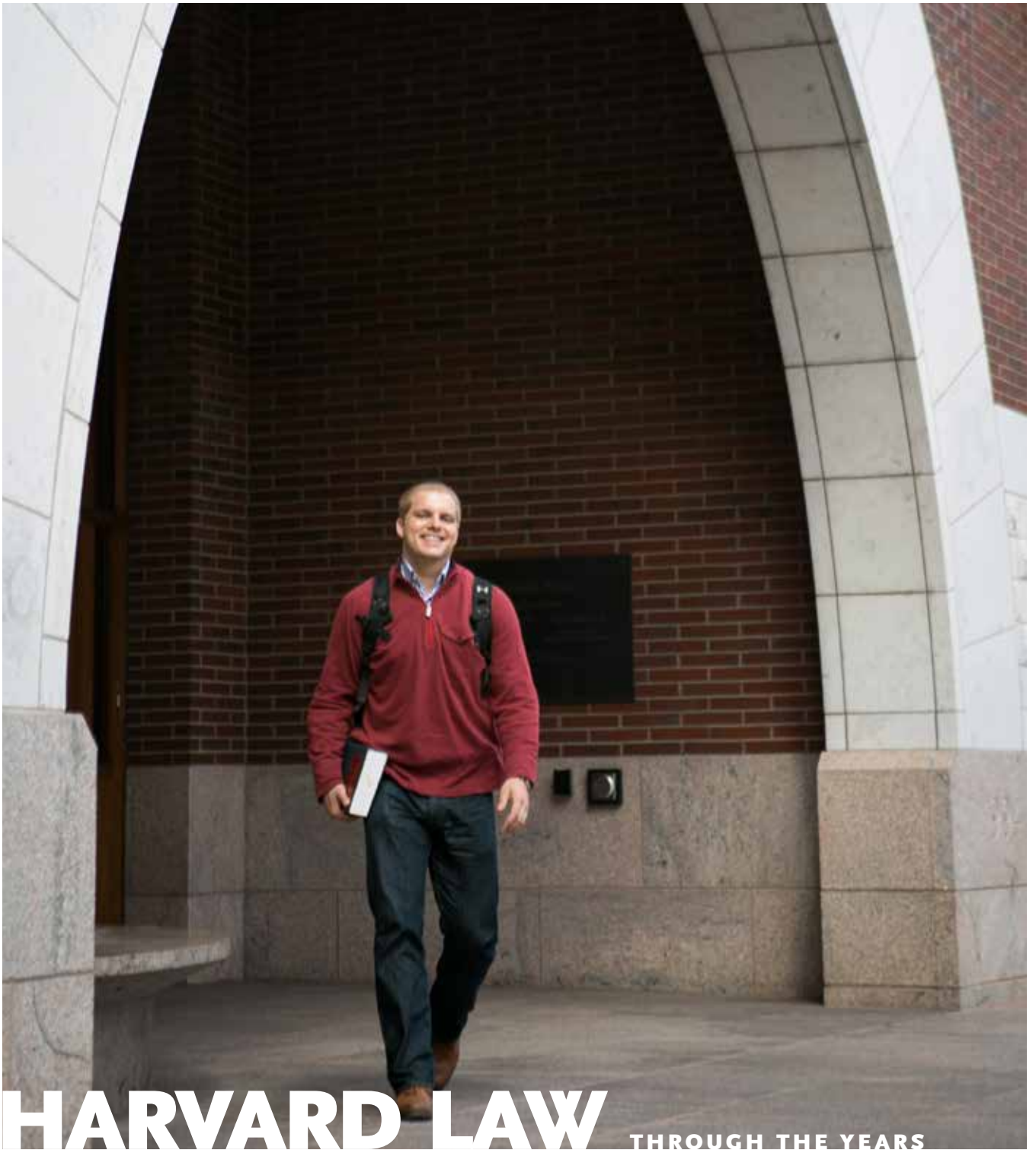
This is exactly why Christian Union addresses the issue head-on in LLS talks as well as with a Sex and Spirituality Bible course for first-year students that teaches the biblical narrative of sexuality and engages students in discussion as they enter college.

As students grasp a godly and biblical understanding of sexuality, it is exciting to imagine them going out into the world with confidence and joy, boldly witnessing to friends, family, and co-workers about the good news of God for our sexuality.



HARVARD THROUGH THE YEARS





HARVARD LAW

THROUGH THE YEARS





SPOTLIGHT: SEEKING GOD

Seeking God for Revival



Christian Union Gloria Law was featured on the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN). The report, seen on major television stations and online, highlighted a strong Christian presence there and a unified desire to see God move mightily. Justin Yim, Christian Union’s ministry director at Harvard Law School, was interviewed.

“If you speak to some of the other campus ministers on campus and some of the students, there’s a sense that something is happening. We know that God is not dead at Harvard,” Yim said. “We’re

gathering together across ministries, across the graduate schools, coming together, worshiping together, praying together. We’re all pressing in for the same thing. We want to see Christ lifted high and exalted and we want to see a revival on the campus.”

Third-year law student Krissy Annunziata “expected it to be tough as a Christian [at Harvard Law School],” yet found her faith flourishing after seeing Jesus move in so many ways.

“I’ve seen people come to Christ. I’ve seen people receiving the Holy Spirit and I’ve seen healings,” she said. “It’s just incredible to me, the community that is here... It’s not just the law students. When we host events, we have people coming across the different masters and doctoral programs across the campus. A lot of them in the science fields, engineering, computer science.”

The CBN report also featured the miracle, signs, and wonders workshop at Harvard Law School and the Program on Biblical Law and Christian Legal Studies. “We are encouraged to see God move in powerful ways,” said Yim. “Unity is a requirement before revival comes. All Christians are united in this one thing: calling out to our God to do a new thing on campus.”



SPOTLIGHT: WELCOMING FRESHMEN

Creating Community for Freshmen



A question many freshmen have when they step on campus as freshmen is, *will I be able to find a Christian community at an Ivy League university? Will I be able to grow in my faith, or will secular thought extinguish it?* For Emily Solomon, Penn '21, the answer was found in CU Martus at Penn.

During her first week on campus, a friend invited her to a dinner at Shake Shack hosted by Christian Union Martus. Walking into that dinner, she had no idea that she was about to meet friends

that she would lean on throughout all four years at Penn.

“I am so grateful for the community fostered during the first days of New Student Orientation to my final days as a Penn student. And the most amazing part is I found lifelong friends through Christian Union Martus that continue to encourage me to grow in my faith daily—even though we are no longer students.”

Every year, Christian Union Universities put on hundreds of events to welcome new students to campus. From midnight pancakes and jazz nights to ultimate frisbee games and painting parties, Christian Union makes certain that new students can find a Christian community on campus that will grow their faith while developing them as Christian leaders. In the weeks leading up to the arrival of students on campus, ministry faculty pray for every incoming student by name, interceding for them with the prayer that they might meet and walk with Jesus during their years in college.

In addition to events like the Shake Shack dinner that changed the course of Solomon's life, ministry faculty and student leaders meet with new students to get to know them and care for them as they transition into college. From these events and meetings, dozens of new students sign up for Bible courses, decide to join Christian Union ministries, and get plugged into a Christian community that will stay with them through college and beyond.



PENN

THROUGH THE YEARS





PRINCETON THROUGH THE YEARS





SPOTLIGHT: VOCATION

Integrating Faith and Work



Goldman Sachs, a premier investment banking and management group, is known for offering a handful of remarkable college-aged students a grueling internship. But for rising Princeton senior Andrew Hama, who was awarded one such internship, the role is another opportunity to bring glory to God as he pursues a career in finance that he hopes will ultimately benefit his home country of Ghana.

Hama believes, however, that achieving this goal is only possible and worthwhile if he navigates the finance world in the power of the Spirit and with Christ at the center of his life.

“I want to make sure that I put God first. In finance, you give a lot to your work. People get caught up in the material side of things in the way that the business is set up. At the end of the day, it doesn’t matter if I’ve achieved all this stuff if my relationship with the Lord hasn’t grown.”

Through his time in Christian Union, Hama has learned how to put the Word first and rely upon it as the grounding reminder of who he is and what matters most. Christian Union taught him how to manage his time so that he could always prioritize time with God in his day.

Furthermore, as a student leader, Hama says that speaking to his peers and challenging them to be faithful has forced him to a higher level of accountability. This accountability has grown his faith and given him the resources and practice to integrate his faith into every aspect of his life; something that is proving to be fruitful as he works in a challenging environment like Goldman.

Because of CU Nova, Hama is eager and willing to share his faith boldly in his work environment because he sees a deep spiritual need, and an exciting opportunity for the gospel, among his peers in the finance world.



SPOTLIGHT: CONFERENCES

A Getaway to Build and Inspire



CU Caritas students got away to Yosemite National Park in Northern California for a leadership conference that would bring spiritual renewal and encouragement.

“We hiked together, and meditated on the power and beauty of God’s Word and our need to encourage and be encouraged by one another in Christ daily,” said Justin Woyak, CU Caritas’ senior ministry fellow.

“We prayed, spent time alone with God, and enjoyed great food. We are thankful for the refreshment and refocusing we experienced.”

“The retreat had so many wonderful moments, but a highlight for me was Sunday morning. Justin gave a short exhortation from Hebrews 3, and we spent time individually with the Lord,” said Claire Neely Muscat ’22. “I often struggle with taking time to be still, be in the presence of the Lord, and prayerfully consider His Word on my own.”

“It was so refreshing to have time to go outside and just sit, read the Bible, and be intentional and attentive to what the Lord might be trying to communicate to me. The Lord was so gracious to meet me and remind me of the importance of making time to sit and be still and know.”

Rachel Stutz ’22, an Engineering Physics major noted how CU Caritas has been “incredibly instrumental” in her spiritual growth and leadership development over the last few years.

“From the first time I attended a CU event, I have felt embraced by the community, and having the support and encouragement of other Christians has really empowered me to seek God more,” Stutz said. “I have been able to see strong examples of others living out their faith on Stanford’s campus, and they have inspired me to be bolder in living out my own faith. I would not be the Christian I am today without many of the people I’ve met through CU Caritas.”



STANFORD THROUGH THE YEARS





YALE THROUGH THE YEARS





SPOTLIGHT: CULTURAL ENGAGEMENT

The Chosen ... at Yale



The Chosen, a show depicting the life and ministry of Jesus has become a global phenomenon, enabling modern viewers to see Him through the eyes of those he interacted with during his time on earth.

Marcos Barrios, a CU Lux leader, heard of *The Chosen* from his friend and ministry team co-leader, Luke Bell, Yale '22, and fell in love with it.

One night, Barrios was about to go to sleep when he felt prompted to see if he could contact the show's writers or producers. "I didn't know whom to contact, but I found a generic email on their website and just laid out my interest in potentially collaborating with *The Chosen* in some way. The next day, I was contacted by Dallas Jenkin's partner, Brad Pelo, and we had an excellent discussion about the show, Yale, and some potential opportunities for collaborative events."

In April 2022, CU Lux hosted a campus-wide virtual panel discussion on *The Chosen*. The featured panelists included director Dallas Jenkins, Brad Pelo from Angel Studios, and actress Elizabeth Tabish, who plays Mary Magdalene. Over 600 individuals registered for the event, many of whom were from other universities in the surrounding area, including all eight Ivy League institutions. The reactions to the event were phenomenal.

"Our interview event not only exposed many people to the show, but answered questions and concerns. People were inspired to watch the show and get involved in the Christian community at Yale."

"We believe that *The Chosen* has the potential to be one of the best outreach tools for Yale and college campuses in general," said Barrios. "It is in a medium already familiar to our peers, its quality and content are superb, and its entire mission is pointing back to the scriptures and to the gospel. We want to reintroduce our campuses to Jesus. The goal is to draw people in through the show, but introduce them to a community that can provide fellowship, answer questions, and continue their faith journeys."







NEW YORK CITY



CHRISTIAN UNION'S WORK IN NEW YORK

Healing and Evangelism in the City



Dr. Matthew Suh, a Harvard-educated surgeon, retired from the operating room to become a practitioner of ministry that is focused on proclaiming the good news of the gospel and supernatural healing.

Dr. Suh was the featured speaker at a salon sponsored by Christian Union New York entitled “Healing and Evangelism: Necessary Spark Plugs for Revival Today?”

The salon, held at Christian Union’s Columbia Center in Manhattan, featured a lecture that was followed by a question and answer session and ministry times.

A defining moment in Dr. Suh’s career path came when he was healed of a shoulder injury at a Christian Union conference. Before the healing, the injury required surgery. “Dr. Suh became convinced of God’s power and readiness to still heal today,” said Karen Hetzler, Assistant Ministry Director for CUNY.

Today, Suh practices healing prayer alongside evangelism in public spaces in New York City. At the salon, he challenged attendees to consider whether evangelism coupled with supernatural healing might be the spark plugs that we need to corporately pursue revival in our nation. In his message, Suh used examples from scripture to show the connection between the preaching of the gospel and demonstrations of the power of God through the Holy Spirit.

“Healing was not incidental to Jesus’s ministry,” said Suh. He noted how deliverance was also part of the Jesus mission statement, referencing Luke 4:18 when Jesus proclaimed, “The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to proclaim good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim liberty to the captives and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed...”

Hetzler said Christian Union received excellent feedback regarding the salon’s content and several powerful testimonies have surfaced from this evening, “Jesus still moves in power.”

 ABOUT CHRISTIAN UNION CITIES

This year, Christian Union Cities provided one-on-one mentoring and leadership development, inner healing and deliverance ministry, CU Fire Retreats, intellectually-engaging salons and events, and a connection point for CU alumni and professionals in the city.

SPIRITUAL STRENGTHENING FOR BELIEVERS ACROSS AMERICA

Introducing CU Fire Retreats



CU Fire Retreats started informally in the living room of Matt Bennett, Founder and CEO of Christian Union. Bennett wanted to provide a local spiritual retreat for CU New York friends, so he would occasionally host days of seeking God and spiritual strengthening. Sometimes these local retreats were Friday night after work and all day Saturday or sometimes Thursday evening after work, all day Friday, and all day Saturday.

The effects of COVID shutdowns made Zoom a household name and working remotely commonplace. This new virtual space led to CU Fires multiplying nationwide. They no longer need be confined to one living room in Manhattan, but could spread across the nation to any living room with a wifi connection and a group of people hungry to pursue God.

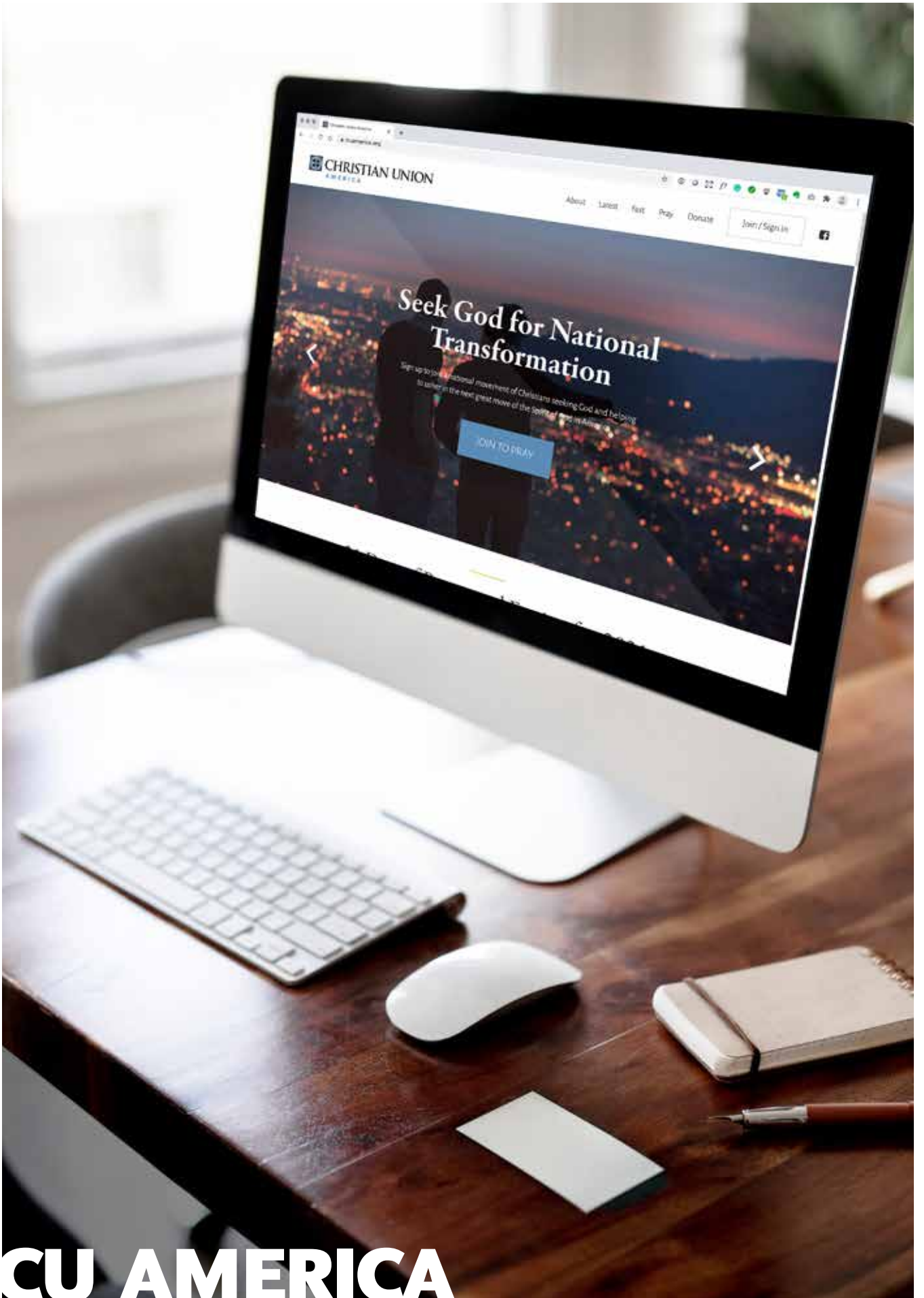
In January 27-29, 2022, the first two-and-a-half day CU Fire took place, making it the second multi-site event following CU Fire's national debut. Two-and-a-half day versions of these retreats require that most people take a day off of work, but the spiritual impact is greater due to more time drawing close to God. Eight groups from various locations, with New York City heavily represented, joined together to seek the Lord to pray, read large portions of Scripture, hear biblical, challenging messages, fast during the daytime hours on Saturday, and fellowship together with like-minded Christians.

The testimonies from January 2022's CU Fire participants did not disappoint. Here are three:

"I feel like I have access to God in a way I didn't know how to access before." And, "The retreat was the refreshment that I needed! I am encouraged, in tune with the Spirit, and blessed by all the teaching and deep fellowship. God has met me afresh, visited closely, and renewed my zeal." And, "I feel revitalized and fed because of being with other Christians. I have gratitude and expectation for how God will use this time in my life. I came into this time parched. I know this was a time of replenishment."

ABOUT CHRISTIAN UNION AMERICA

In 2022, Christian Union Day and Night became CU America to better accomplish its mission 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. To that end, CU America offered three Fire Retreats, two two-week fasts in August and January, and free online resources like devotionals and articles this year. CU America is dedicated to providing continual spiritual strengthening to Christians across America and to encouraging them to draw near to God continually, day and night.



CU AMERICA



FINANCIALS

Income and expenses for the year ending June 30, 2022

INCOME

Donations—Temp. Restricted	\$0
Donations—Unrestricted	\$7,047,369
Other Income*	\$2,995,568
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TOTAL INCOME	\$10,042,937

EXPENSES

Programs

Christian Union Universities (CUU)	
Brown	\$294,499
Columbia	\$558,450
Cornell	\$235,367
Dartmouth	\$176,359
Harvard College (Undergrad)	\$490,179
Harvard Law School	\$104,620
Princeton	\$481,456
Penn	\$253,792
Stanford	\$332,175
Yale	\$311,055
Christian Union New York	\$139,336
Christian Union America	\$204,940
Conferences	\$22,112
Christian Union: The Magazine	\$141,372
Grants	\$0
Ministry-wide Programs and Services	\$2,232,048
Sub-Total Program Expenses	\$5,977,760
General & Administrative	\$853,632
Fundraising	\$804,702
Sub-Total Fundraising and G&A	\$1,658,334
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TOTAL EXPENSES	\$7,636,094

* Other income for FY2022 includes PPP loan forgiveness

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The incredible things that God has done this past year—and over the past 20 years—through CU Universities, CU Cities, and CU America were also made possible through your partnership. Christian Union is blessed and empowered by Cornerstone Partners—alumni, churches, parents, ministry faculty and staff, grandparents, and faithful believers who stand in the gap to ensure that the gospel goes forth in power.

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The roll call of names on the following pages is a joyful acknowledgment that ministry is the work of many hands and hearts together, committed to God’s glory. We are grateful to “... have seen your people, who are present here, offering freely and joyously to you” (1 Chronicles 29:17).

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