

NOT TO US O LORD, BUT  
*To your name give glory*

FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR STEADFAST LOVE  
AND YOUR FAITHFULNESS - PSALM 115:1



CHRISTIAN UNION ANNUAL REPORT 2015

At  
Brown  
Columbia  
Cornell  
Dartmouth  
Harvard  
Harvard Law  
Penn  
Princeton  
Yale

*To your name*

In  
New York City

And  
beyond...

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## FROM THE DESK OF MATT BENNETT

# Empowered by the Holy Spirit, Christian Union has worked for more than a decade to fill the spiritual vacuum at some of

America's foremost institutions of higher learning. The ministry introduces future leaders to Jesus Christ and to a biblical worldview, and coaches and inspires men and women to pursue the godly potential in their vocations.

Although the spiritual crisis in America can feel overwhelming, we have been "blessed with every spiritual blessing in the heavenly realms because we are united with Christ." God is moving, and there is growing Christian influence where it has been sorely needed: universities producing the lion's share of the nation's leaders, including Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, and Yale.

Secularism, materialism, and hedonism are damaging philosophies that have insinuated themselves into academic culture. Over time, and through the social influence of alumni, these ideologies have gained traction in the wider culture.

If nothing could be done to change the course of our culture, this would be dire. But God is blessing efforts to change lives at these schools and in key cities through Christian leadership development. For instance, this year more than 1,200 students were enrolled in weekly Bible courses with Christian Union ministry fellows. For many students, it was their first time to read God's Word closely. Men and women are developing a robust Christian worldview and learning to live out their faith wherever God will use them.

The ministry report you will read in the coming pages was made possible by God's grace and by the sacrificial support of many financial partners. I invite you to read the following report as an invitation to join in this exciting mission: to bless society with leaders who seek and embrace the Hope of Glory, Jesus Christ.

In Him,



Matthew W. Bennett // Founder and CEO



# THE BIG PICTURE

## Christian Union currently operates at eight of the nation's most influential universities.

At these schools, fewer than 10 percent of students have regular involvement with a Christian ministry. The combined secularism and influence of these schools is suppressing Christian influence in American culture.

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

Christian Union currently operates the following ministries:

### University Christian Union

*Undergraduate Ministries (academic year launched)*

Princeton (2002-03)

Harvard (2008-09)

Yale (2010-11)

Columbia (2011-12)

Dartmouth (2011-12)

Cornell (2012-13)

Penn (2013-14)

Brown (2014-15)

*Graduate Ministries (academic year launched)*

Harvard Law School (2013-14)

### City Christian Union

New York City Christian Union (2012-13) relaunched





# CHRISTIAN UNION

## 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. 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 for Organizational Excellence** | Christian Union seeks to honor the Lord, expand the ministry, and serve financial partners 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.



# UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN UNION

## HIGHLIGHTS

### Christian Union Launches at Brown University

In 2014-15, Brown University became home to the eighth Christian Union leadership development program for undergraduates.

The year included: successful intensive outreach to first-year students to enroll in Bible courses; conducting Bible courses and mentoring meetings; hosting conferences that allow for dedicated study, prayer, worship and relationship building; fostering increased prayer; and developing the leadership team for the coming year.

Encouraged by the vision and fervor of the student team from day one, the ministry faculty shared that “in spite of being one of the spiritually darkest institutions in the United States,” they were seeing that “God is very much alive and well here at Brown!”

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### Students Assumed Leadership Positions

In addition to being active members and leaders across intellectual, athletic and social organizations on campus, students involved with Christian Union are given robust, hands-on leadership training within the ministry.

Responsibilities provided concrete leadership scenarios and opportunities to communicate, delegate, and make course corrections, while learning what it means to lead in any setting with the mind of Christ. Students comprised executive teams and committees, and qualified students assisted ministry fellows in leading Bible courses.

Students in ministry leadership positions 2014-15: 629

### Approaching Scripture in Depth

Christian Union’s proprietary Bible course curriculum, led by Christian Union ministry fellows, enrolled 8-10 students of the same sex and class year in each course. In the fall, all Bible courses, across all eight campuses, studied the book of Hebrews in depth each week.

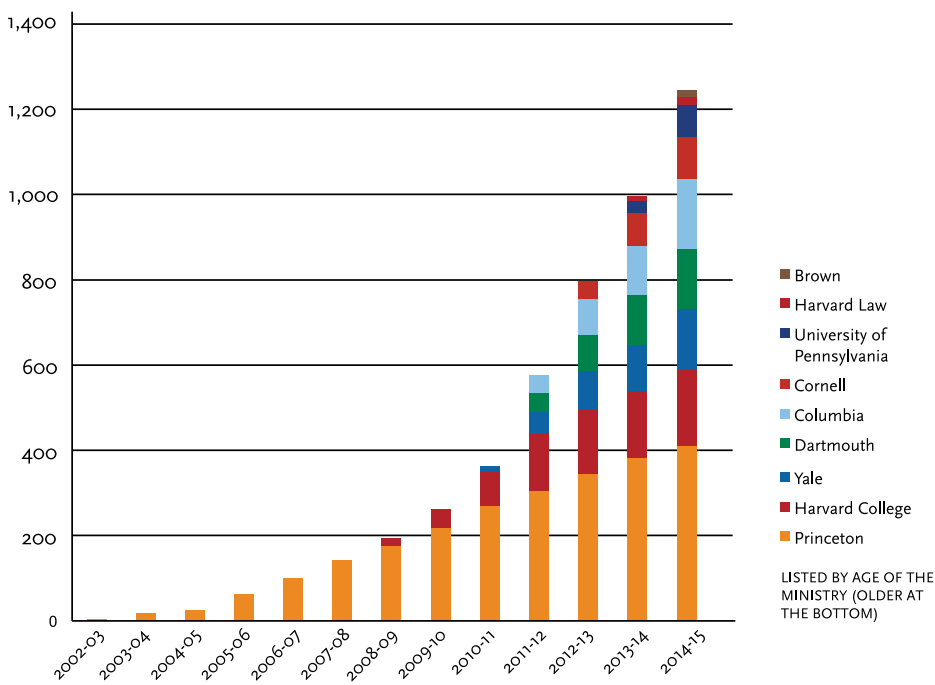
In the spring, freshmen studied a topical course called *Sex & Spirituality*. Sophomores and juniors studied the book of Acts, while seniors work through the *Vocational Bible Course*. Students' evaluations of their Bible courses included these comments:

“The material is absolutely amazing. I really appreciated the in-depth study of Hebrews, and the Bible study was unlike any I'd ever been in.”

“This course has changed my life.”

“Bible course is by far one of the best things about my undergrad career.”

Faculty-led Bible course enrollment 2014-15: 1,235 students



*An estimated additional 15 percent of students, not enrolled in Bible courses, were involved in the ministry's other programs, such as attending conferences and receiving one-on-one mentoring.*

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“My week begins with a day of study and prayer for the Bible courses I will teach during the week. Along with the academic preparation, I reflect on the emotional and spiritual needs of each student in the course. I pray that God’s Word would come alive in these times together, that He would teach us more about who He is, that He would reveal barriers of sin and idolatry, and that He would lovingly heal wounds.

There is no greater joy than participating in this process and seeing these things actually happen week by week.”

*Lauren Ballard*

Christian Union Ministry Fellow



### **Christian Union’s Experienced Ministry Faculty**

Christian Union’s salaried ministry faculty, which includes directors, ministry fellows, and teaching fellows, are relieved of the burden of fundraising so that they can work directly with students. Currently, 85 percent of Christian Union ministry fellows have earned seminary or other graduate degrees, and many come with a blend of professional, counseling, and ministry experience which provides students with high quality teachers and mentors. Ministry fellows met with students one-on-one to discuss what it means to be a Christian leader. This relationally intensive approach was a significant factor in students’ ability to integrate the teaching and training they received through the ministry.

“My school is a pressure cooker for perfectionism. Although I arrived at Dartmouth as a Christian, the intense atmosphere left me wracked by self-doubt about my ability and worth. Christian Union ministry fellow Zach Albanese provided a mentoring friendship and stability I had not experienced before. He provided Christ-centered wisdom that helped me through a season of intense confusion... Through his discipleship, I grew into the leadership role Christ intended for me on this campus and learned to ‘run the race with perseverance.’” Jake Casale ’17

One-one-mentoring: 6,246 hours

### **Lecture Series: Excellent Speakers, Challenging Topics, Dynamic Worship**

Christian Union’s weekly leadership lecture series meetings drew hundreds of students to hear from Christian Union faculty and guest speakers, including leading Christian scholars, authors, and professionals. Lectures addressed topics ranging from theology, to social issues, to vocation, from a Christian perspective. The combined average weekly attendance for the seven schools conducting the series in the 2014-15 academic year was 571 students. The series included robust worship and was open to all. Guest lecturers have included:

- Darrell Bock, Executive Director of Cultural Engagement and Senior Research Professor of New Testament Studies, Dallas Theological Seminary
- N.T. Wright, Professor of New Testament and Early Christianity, University of St. Andrews
- Sean McDonough, Professor of New Testament, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary
- Katherine Alsdorf, Redeemer City to City: founded the Center for Faith & Work
- Dick Keyes, Director of L’Abri Fellowship
- Rusty Reno, editor *First Things*
- Dr. Shelley Brown, MDiv graduate of Harvard Divinity School, AAAS S&T Policy Fellow at NIH/National Center for Advancing Translational Sciences



### Seeking God

The ministry modeled and encouraged biblical practices that include reading God’s Word, promptly obeying the Holy Spirit, frequent and fervent prayer, confession, fasting, worship, and seeking God with fellow believers. Students grew in each of these areas and many students grew in their faith through more robust prayer lives and the humility God cultivates in our spirits through periodic fasting.

Prayer: 15,705 hours

Fasting: 1,825 days

### Conferences Focused on Depth and Spiritual Growth

At each campus, ministry faculty took students off-campus for dedicated weekends of in-depth studies of Scripture, challenging lectures, rich worship and frequent, and fervent prayer. These fall and winter conferences were a catalyst for decisions for Christ and dramatic spiritual growth.



### Spring Break in the City

The annual Christian Union service project trip in NYC connected 44 students from campuses where the ministry serves; students lived, worshiped, and served side by side. At service sites spread around the city, students made profound connections to those in need and allowed God to cultivate hearts for lifelong service. At a mission in New York City, one student leader shared the impact of organizing a chapel worship service for the homeless:

“I felt God’s presence in a powerful way. In that chapel, we were all equal in the eyes of God and it was a beautiful sight to see over one hundred residents shout, sing, and cry praises to the Lord and be so in tune with God’s love and mercy... this service really challenged me to organize. I had to place my full trust in the Lord and count on his grace and mercy to guide me.”





## Various Outreach and Evangelism Programs

### Connecting Freshmen to Christian Resources

Beginning in late summer, Christian Union's ministry at each campus began a vigorous four-week outreach to freshmen. Every freshman was prayed for multiple times by name as Christian Union ministry fellows and 245 upperclassmen spent over 5,000 hours connecting with students in the Class of 2018. These campaigns were so successful in enrolling freshmen in Christian Union Bible courses that sign-ups at most schools ended early; Princeton freshman Bible courses filled to capacity in the first week.

### A Variety of Evangelistic Outreaches

In addition to personal conversations, Christian Union students distributed thousands of free books, such as *Mere Christianity*, *The Case for Christ*, and *The Reason for God*. Also, Christian Union students expressed acts of kindness to peers, such as cookies given during finals. Students who came to Christ through the ministry remained involved on a regular basis, growing in faith, and Christian leadership.

Books distributed: 2,872

Acts of campus kindness: 9,893

Decisions for Christ: 49

### Alumni of Christian Union's Ministry Poised to Make a Difference

Graduates of the ministry, including Miriam Kilimo '14, earn prestigious awards and—even early in their careers—are on a trajectory for significant cultural impact. Miriam, a native of Nairobi, Kenya, was named a 2015 Rhodes Scholar. An anthropology major at Dartmouth, Miriam held multiple leadership roles within the ministry and was influential among her peers. She is now using the scholarship to pursue a master's at Oxford. She is determined to bring the light of Jesus Christ and her leadership skills to her graduate studies: "I can't begin to quite capture the transformation that I underwent, but Christian Union was an answer to prayer."



Across the ministry, Christian Union's students reflect the high-achievement potential of the student body. Past and current students garner prestigious national and international awards, including: Rhodes Scholarships; Gates-Cambridge Scholarships; Fulbright Scholarships; National Science Foundation Scholarships; and Marshall Scholarship nominations. Significant numbers of Christian Union students were honored by their universities with the highest academic, athletic, and character awards.

Alumni of Christian Union's ministry: 454

### **Ministry Centers Provided Tangible Christian Presence**

Christian Union currently operates ministry centers at Brown, Cornell, Princeton, and Yale. These centers were used to maximum capacity, serving Christian leadership development and a variety of Christian activities impacting many hundreds of students.



### **Campus Impact Examples: Changing Social Culture**

#### **Students Launch Healthy Social Alternatives**

Jane Manley '16, a member of Columbia's varsity swim team during her first year, explains she had spent much of that year partying and drinking. "It felt to me that if you weren't going out and drinking to the point of almost blacking out, you weren't doing what everybody else was doing." The binge drinking was harming every aspect of her life. When she attended Christian Union's Ivy League Congress on Faith and Action in spring 2014, she was ready for a change. Two of her peers, Daniela Rueda and Fletcher Sims, were ready as well. When two basketball stars involved with Christian Union at Yale shared about spearheading a student movement called Team Sober to provide an alternative to the binge-drinking culture, Jane, Daniela, and Fletcher were motivated to act. They launched a Team Sober-style movement on their campus.

#### **Taking a Strategic Approach to Greek Life at Dartmouth**

Approximately 70 percent of students at Dartmouth are involved in the Greek system, indicative of the social force it plays in campus life. Christian Union students sought to transform the Greek culture at Dartmouth College. A critical mass of Christian Union students joined the Beta Alpha Omega fraternity and began to shape the values and decisions of this fraternity as they boldly reflected a godly lifestyle among their peers. They sought to create a safe community that honors and defends women against sexual assault on a campus where a staggering 126 forcible assaults have been reported over the past seven years. In addition, the ministry convened a panel to assist women contemplating rushing the Greek system, helping them to think carefully through the issues and hear advice from upperclassmen.



**Columbia’s Required Courses Opened Door for Christian Scholarly Resources**

As part of Columbia’s Core Curriculum, students are required to study selected books of the Bible, such as Job, in various courses. For many Columbia students this is their first exposure to the Bible. Ministry fellows provided interested students with resources on the historicity and reliability of Scripture to enable them to interact discerningly with the classroom presentation. In some cases, students involved in the ministry had opportunities to lead classroom discussions with their more advanced knowledge and grasp of the text. These common requirements create a promising opportunity to improve Scripture knowledge and understanding for all students at Columbia.

**Debaters at Harvard Communicated Christian Worldview**

For three years, Christian Union student leaders and the students of the Harvard Community of Humanists, Atheists, and Agnostics have co-hosted well-attended debates. David Fulton ’16 and Jess Li ’16, students involved in Christian Union’s ministry, presented the Christian worldview in response to the question: “Are We So Different? Christianity, Atheism and the Good Life.” More than two hundred students heard a Christian perspective on life’s ultimate meaning articulated well. The Christian students viewed these debates as friendly, and representatives from both perspectives said that they hoped the event would serve as a catalyst for future conversation.

**Showcasing God’s Gifting through Arts at Dartmouth**

At Dartmouth, a student-organized Arts Showcase highlighted how God has sparked creativity in the hearts of his people. Students performed original pieces, demonstrated musical talents, and displayed studio art. One student presented an app for smartphones that he designed and developed. Students used the event to demonstrate how God uses gifts, talents, and creativity for His glory.







### Developing, Adopting, and Promoting Biblical Sexual Ethic

A coherent worldview has notably diminished among many students raised in Christian backgrounds in recent years. A student involved with the ministry at Penn provided a thoughtful response to a survey question about sex to a popular publication. The student leveraged the publication to share the Christian sexual ethic and his personal commitment to adhering to God’s purpose for human sexuality. The Christian Union Bible course *Sex & Spirituality*, in particular, assists students with developing a coherent sexual ethic, in line with biblical Christianity. A coherent worldview has notably diminished among many students raised in Christian backgrounds in recent years.

### Annual Conference at Yale Developed Pro-Life Leadership

In fall 2014, Christian Union co-sponsored the second pro-life conference at Yale. Event coordinator, Courtney McEachon ’15, was also involved in the ministry of Christian Union at Yale and credits the ministry with the development of her leadership capacity. About 50 colleges were represented, including Harvard and Dartmouth. Pro-life student groups from universities in New England, the Mid-Atlantic, and the Midwest regions were also in attendance. Prominent leaders in the pro-life movement spoke about their roles in policy, medicine, philosophy, and advocacy. Courtney explained, “We will not only make our presence known and hopefully gain more pro-life student members, but also demonstrate the intellectual rigor of the pro-life cause.”

### Skilled Journalism Brought Christian Perspective to Campus-Wide Audience

Students involved with Christian Union provided inspiring examples of Christian perspective in journalism as contributors to their schools’ newspapers. At Harvard, Stephen Mackereth ’15 wrote a series that explored Christianity for the *Harvard Crimson* with titles that included, “God Among the Religions,” and “God, Science, and the Red Pill”. For the *Columbia Spectator*, Luke Foster ’15 wrote numerous articles, including “Prophetic Nonconformity” and “Forgiveness and Farewell.”

### Students Put Christian Reason and Artistry on Display

Many students involved in the ministry made thought-provoking contributions to journals of Christian thought in the form of essays, poetry, art and photography, engaging readers with biblically inspired thinking on a range of subjects. In addition to these contributions, Christian Union grants helped to underwrite several student journals, including:

- Cornerstone Magazine*, Brown’s Christian Literary Arts Magazine
- Crown & Cross*, Columbia’s journal of Christian thought
- Harvard Ichthus*, Harvard’s journal of Christian thought



One student shared this about attending the winter conference: “I saw God in the face of my peers. It was the first time in my life that I had ever seen Him acting through so many people at once.”





# Princeton

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2002-03

UNDERGRADUATES IN BIBLE COURSES

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UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

5,391

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**I**N THE FALL, THE MINISTRY WAS ABLE TO REACH OUT TO INCOMING FRESHMEN ARRIVING early to get a jump-start on their course work. Upperclassmen in the ministry took the lead, helping freshmen connect with Christian organizations and enroll in Bible courses. The ministry added three female ministry fellows to its faculty. All together, ministry fellows held thousands of hours of mentoring meetings and leadership coaching sessions with students. Students gathered for daily prayer and engaged in weekly Bible courses. The leadership lecture series at Princeton included a lineup of extraordinary subjects. Titles included:

- Bored to Life: Secularism's Signposts to Christian Faith*
- Race and the Gospel of Jesus Christ: A Personal Journey*
- Freedom and Wisdom in Relationships*
- Authority/Reliability of Scripture*
- Christian Faith and the Scientific Project*
- Praying God's Heart*

Harvard

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2008-09

UNDERGRADUATES IN BIBLE COURSES

185

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

7,238

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**A**T HARVARD, THE DILIGENT OUTREACH OF UPPERclassmen helped to place 52 freshmen in weekly Bible courses, and there was palpable excitement among the many students studying the Bible for the first time. The fall conference drew 120 students who, over the course of the weekend off campus, learned that worship is meant to characterize the entirety of life, glorifying God in the everyday. Back on campus, and for the third year in a row, students involved in the ministry debated the Harvard Community of Humanists, Atheists, and Agnostics, using the well-attended events to articulate the Christian worldview. In the midst of a full calendar of Bible courses and lecture series speakers, the ministry paused to spend time addressing questions about same-sex desires and lifestyles. The ministry observes that in the last few years many more students enter college with questions and confusion on the issue of homosexuality and sexuality in the church. Teaching Fellow Nick Nowalk unpacked the biblical understanding of sexuality, and the ministry hosted another conversation to take a closer look at homosexuality in Scripture. In connection with these events, Ministry Fellow Teal McGarvey led a discussion on singleness in the church. The ministry sought to lay a framework to help all students think biblically about important issues, to make Scripture their ultimate authority, and to navigate the college landscape holding views starkly different from the mainstream culture.

During winter break, when campus organizations offer a variety of enrichment courses and opportunities, Christian Union students probed some of Christianity's toughest questions by helping to organize talks on: the resurrection of Christ; the intersection of science and faith; and why God is sometimes perceived as hidden. Brandon Price '17 commented that "students enjoyed the thorough examination of historical evidence for the resurrection..[and] why science and faith don't conflict."

A final leadership lecture series meeting bade farewell to the graduating class who were encouraged to continue to make Christ their foundation. Highlights of student service included a summer ministry in Japan, and Christian Union's spring break in the city in which 19 students participated. During the summer, many students sought to grow in their understanding of cultural engagement, reading two books addressing race and the church.

“Students enjoyed the thorough examination of historical evidence for the resurrection.. [and] why science and faith don't conflict.”



# Yale

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**2010-11**

UNDERGRADUATES IN BIBLE COURSES

**140**

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

**5,477**

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**O**N A CAMPUS WHERE FEWER THAN 10 PERCENT OF STUDENTS INTERACT REGULARLY WITH a Christian ministry, the resilience and growth of the Christian Union ministry attest to God's grace. In the fall, upperclassmen helped 63 freshmen connect with the ministry and enroll in a Bible course. The fall conference drew 51 students and provided an enriching time of biblical teaching, worship, and relationship building. One student shared: "It is amazing how connected I became..." The ministry gave thanks to God for its new James W.C. Pennington Center. The ministry center is located near campus and hosted numerous events and prayer meetings, and it was students' go-to resource for Christian growth. Students were filled with a spirit of kindness as they sought to serve like Jesus in a variety of ways, including working regularly in a soup kitchen and cleaning freshman bathrooms. On campus, students promoted conversations about faith in Jesus. They took initiative in inviting the student body to participate in an interfaith dialogue where the Christian, Muslim and Jewish faiths were represented and answered questions on how they live out their faith at Yale. When leading New Testament scholar N.T. Wright and a Yale Professor of Philosophy discussed the topic "Living Well in the Light of Death: Two Views on Life Before (and After?) the Inevitable" in front of an audience of 800, students involved in the ministry led the post-presentation discussion groups.

In the spring, 60 students came together for the winter retreat where Ministry Director at Yale Chris Matthews spoke on "Finding Your Place in God's Story." Later that semester, ten students took part in the ministry's Spring Break Mission Trip to NYC ministering to homeless men and women, and helping rebuild homes damaged by Hurricane Sandy.

Over the course of the year, God transformed the lives of Yale students, especially through the study of Scripture. A once-proud atheist summarized what she learned from the Bible course on Hebrews this way:

"I learned who Jesus Christ was, who He is, and what He's given to me... there's an opportunity to trust Him in hardship, draw strength from Him to obey, and a promise that He's leading me to be where He is now."

At the close of the spring semester 24 students were launched into the world as strong, courageous witnesses for His name.

# Columbia

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**2011-12**

UNDERGRADUATES IN BIBLE COURSES

**184**

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

**7,970**

CHRISTIAN UNION MINISTRY FACULTY

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**T**HE ARRIVAL OF TWO ADDITIONAL MINISTRY FELLOWS HELPED THE MINISTRY AT Columbia to better keep pace with student interest in its Bible courses and mentoring. Twenty Bible courses met weekly, and ministry fellows conducted nearly 1,000 hours of one-on-one mentorship meetings with students. Students sought the Lord together energetically, gathering for 1,551 hours of prayer (many devoted themselves to additional prayer initiatives as well) and collectively fasting for 223 days. Students sought to put their faith into action in a variety of ways, including giving away to their peers 600 copies of N.D. Wilson’s book *Notes From The Tilt-A-Whirl: Wide-Eyed Wonder in God’s Spoken World*. Students gave leadership to discussions around race and racial reconciliation, organizing a panel discussion called “Race and the Gospel.” The president of Christian Union’s ministry at Columbia served as moderator. He began by asking: “Is race and racial justice a ‘gospel issue?’” Panelist fleshed out thoughtful responses to an audience that included several student organizations representatives.

Among other service activities, more than a dozen students participated in the Christian Union Spring Break Mission Trip to NYC, serving with various ministries across the city during their week off from classes.

The leadership lecture series hosted guest speakers throughout the year on topics ranging from theology to vocation. New Testament scholar Dr. Darrell Bock returned to address historical issues of the gospels and the New Testament. For Columbia students, required courses include selections from the Bible, which are often treated as myth. Dr. Bock allowed ample time for questions arising about the Bible in these events. The ministry is creating additional scholarly resources to help students gain a clearer picture of the historical reliability of Scripture than the one presented in Columbia’s required courses.

The ministry bade a bittersweet farewell to the graduating class who helped to launch the ministry at Columbia, which grew from a handful of students to a couple hundred students.

“At one time, almost no one else here knew about Christian Union’s ministry at Columbia. Now, nearly every student knows about it. God has placed us in a position to guide and transform Columbia’s culture through the power of the Holy Spirit.”



# Dartmouth

LAUNCHED

**2011-12**

UNDERGRADUATES IN BIBLE COURSES

**134**

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

**4,289**

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“A fraternity may seem like a surprising place to be Christ’s ambassador, but it’s where the Lord has called me. This requires intentionality, prayer, and preparation. When people see you living differently, they’re curious. This difference is creating opportunities to share the Gospel.”

**I**N CHRISTIAN UNION’S FOURTH YEAR OF MINISTRY AT DARTMOUTH ALL FOUR CLASSES WERE represented in Bible courses and other programs. The in-depth study of Hebrews in the fall fostered godly relationships and accountability among students and there was a strong desire to grow as Christians in an environment that can often be hostile to that faith. As happens each year under Dartmouth’s “D Plan” a couple dozen sophomores and juniors involved in the ministry were away for travel and internships. Sending care packages and including absent students in Bible courses remotely were a couple of ways the ministry helped to sustain students’ connection and growth. In the winter, Bible courses focused on the book of Acts. Students learned that God shares His glory with humanity in order to proclaim His kingdom. They also learned about the role of the Church restoring humanity by living out the Gospel day to day. Students took hold of Scripture’s wisdom to live out a vibrant faith, not retreating from the wider campus culture.

Throughout the year, students undertook initiatives to promote Christian influence throughout campus. With the majority of students at Dartmouth participating in the Greek system, a number of students involved in the ministry took strategic steps to influence the culture in positive ways from within. From 12 am to 7 am, 40 students held an all-night prayer time, read Scripture, and praised God for His presence on campus. The students were seeking God with energy and humility and modeling a godly example. Another new initiative was the Arts Showcase. Students used the format to highlight how God sparks creativity. An average of 70 students attended the weekly leadership lecture series, and Good Friday drew a remarkable 120 students. In the spring, commencement meant saying good-bye to the ministry’s first senior class at Dartmouth. They were launched into the world as God’s image bearers into an array of vocations.

# Cornell

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2012-13

UNDERGRADUATES IN BIBLE COURSES

87

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

14,453

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**T**HE YEAR WAS MARKED BY CONSIDERABLE GROWTH FOR THE MINISTRY AT CORNELL. There was an intense spiritual fervor among students involved in the ministry for campus-wide revival and evangelistic opportunities. To accommodate and develop more students as Christian leaders, the ministry added Bible courses specifically for student athletes. Student leadership teams were launched and new ministry faculty hired: Jeff Ballard, who earned an MDiv at Trinity Evangelical Seminary, is a certified biblical counselor; Anna Shea has a masters in theology in history from the University of Edinburgh. In the fall, students took to the busy center of campus where they gave away 1,000 copies of *Mere Christianity*. The next week's leadership lecture series was a complement to the book giveaway, and many attended to learn more about the Gospel. In the spring, students gave out home-baked treats to classmates before finals. When asked "Why?" they gladly shared the unconditional love of God with their peers. Cornell's fall conference and (first) winter conference were well attended. In the winter, about 40 students were challenged "to esteem one another more highly" than themselves, allowing God's grace to define them instead of selfish ambition.

The summer plans of several students gave a glimpse into how God could use them to His glory throughout the world: Rob was hired to begin a student-run, university-subsidized grocery store for students who find it difficult to afford a sufficient diet at Cornell. Dami is helping an economics professor conduct research for a book in preparation for his own path toward graduate school. Maria, Amy, Isaac, Andrew, Joel, and Daniel are also doing research in their respective fields of study. Most Cornell students traveled throughout the U.S. and even the world to pursue growth and experience to prepare them to live faithfully for Christ after Cornell. Hannah spent two weeks serving in Uganda with Rural Orphans Widows AIDS Network (ROWAN). Brandon interned on Capitol Hill. Gaired worked for Kids Across America, a Christian camp dedicated to the spiritual transformation of urban youth. Through her internship, Theresa learned how agriculture and New York State politics intersect.

Nicole Mensa, Cornell '17 is the founder of Project HEY (Helping to Educate the Youth), a non-profit that gives underprivileged children in Ghana an education in information communication technology. She shared: "My involvement with Christian Union, including serving as an assistant Bible course leader, has helped me to fix my eyes on Christ and lead as He would – with love and compassion."

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# Harvard Law

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**2013-14**

UNDERGRADUATES IN BIBLE COURSES

**24**

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

**1,752**

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**W**HAT IT MEANS TO “EMBODY FAITHFULNESS” emerged as a theme among law students, particularly as Bible courses, delving into Hebrews, focused attention on Christ as a steadfast anchor and hope (Hebrews 6:19). A highlight of the year included weekly lunch forums with students and ministry faculty; 15-20 law students attended weekly guided discussions on a range of topics, including faith and political philosophy, medical ethics, integrity in leadership, and social justice. These discussions provided opportunities for energetic reflection on critical issues, giving attention to how holding informed ideological positions translates into individual and group actions. On more than one occasion, students made comments like this: “These are the kinds of conversations I’d hoped to be having at law school.” Guest speaker Paul Michalski, an HLS alumnus and former partner at Cravath, Swaine & Moore, addressed the relationship between faith and ambition. Sean Coleman, vice president and division council at AIG, gave a talk titled “The Company We Keep: Spiritual Formation and the Lawyer.” Both speakers were compelling examples of legal professionals seeking to be faithful followers of Christ.

Summer saw these students interning around the world. Also, 40 current and incoming students took part in a summer reading group which included Os Guinness’ *Renaissance: The Power of the Gospel However Dark the Times*. The book challenged them to think critically about embodying faithfulness in fast-paced and ever-changing cultural and social environments. The book dovetailed with the conversation begun during the previous summer’s book study of James Hunter’s *To Change the World: The Irony, Tragedy, and Possibility of Christianity in the Late Modern World*.

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# Penn

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2013-14

UNDERGRADUATES IN BIBLE COURSES

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UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

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**I**N ITS SECOND YEAR, THE NUMBER OF STUDENTS INVOLVED WITH CHRISTIAN UNION MORE than doubled. Two ministry fellows at Penn conducted eight Bible courses, each with eight to ten students each, composed of freshmen and sophomores exploring deep theological questions, while also dealing with the joys and pain in their lives on a weekly basis. Year Two also marked the launch of student leadership teams: a Seeking God team to give leadership in prayer and fasting; one team to orchestrate the leadership lecture series; an outreach team to engage campus in evangelistic initiatives; a socials team; and a worship team. In these roles, students learned initiative and diligence that they could apply to their many other positions on campus and beyond. In fact, student energies led to an early start to the freshman campaign, planning the massive outreach to connect with every incoming student in the coming fall.

Most students took on internships across the world in the summer, ranging from finance and marketing in New York, to consulting in Jordan, to Ebola research in St. Louis. In addition, groups of students from two to ten took part in a summer reading project, including *Screwtape Letters* and *Pilgrim's Progress*. Some students read Matthew Perman's *What's Best Next*, considered the issue of productivity in light of the Gospel, and wrote personal mission statements. For example, one student wrote:

“It is my mission in life to make God look good. I want to honor God in all aspects of my life by boldly proclaiming truth and living differently so that others get to know Jesus through me.”



*Brown*

LAUNCHED

2014-15

UNDERGRADUATES IN BIBLE COURSES

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UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

6,548

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“God has made it apparent that we are here on this campus to minister to people and make a change.”





**T**HE MUCH-ANTICIPATED CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM AT BROWN was up and running and already making an impact on the Brown campus by the close of 2014-15. Launched in the fall, Christian Union's eighth university ministry worked to raise the spiritual temperature at a campus that has not previously been known for its Christian presence. The first task was to reach out to hundreds of students in the incoming Class of 2018, introducing the ministry and enrolling interested students in Bible courses.

Early on, a handful of students stood out for their capacity to launch the student executive team for the Christian leadership development program. From that small core, by the end of the year, 24 students were enrolled in Bible courses. Students took part in dynamic off-campus conferences in fall and winter, an in-depth study of Hebrews, deep, on-going discussions, and one-on-one mentoring meetings with the Christian Union faculty. By the end of the academic year, a full executive team of ten students was selected and poised to launch important elements of the Christian leadership development program in the coming year: Seeking God, Outreach, and the Leadership Lecture Series.



## CITY CHRISTIAN UNION

New York City Christian Union (NYCU) is Christian Union's first post-collegiate ministry program to serve alumni of its university ministries, and their peers, who live and work in a major metropolitan area. The goal of NYCU is to develop a network of strong Christian leaders to transform a highly influential city. New York City Christian Union activities accounted for 2.3 percent of the ministry's budget.

### Faith and Action Groups

Faith and Action groups of Christian men or women, meeting every other week, built networks of abiding friendships, developed an intellectually satisfying and wholehearted pursuit of God, and worked to engage and change culture. The groups focused on Bible study and periodic projects ranging from reimagining a particular vocation in light of the Gospel to involvement in a critical social issue in the city.

### Forums on Christian Leadership

Each quarterly forum drew 75-100 participants. Forums addressed topics of Christian leadership in key spheres of vocation and culture. Keynote speakers included inspiring Christians leaders living out their faith in their respective fields. Events offered opportunities to develop networks among Christian professionals who aspire to see New York City changed for Christ. Speakers included:

Dr. Os Guinness, Author and Social Critic, on: "Renaissance: The Power of the Gospel However Dark the Times"

Dr. David R. Young, Founder and Chairman of Oxford Analytica, on "The Dimensions of Power"



## Salons

NYCU Salons hark back to Europe's famous venues where inspiring ideas were exchanged. Salons in 2014-15 provided an intimate format for gatherings focused on a topic of intellectual or supernatural relevance to the Christian faith. Presentations and discussions sought to educate and promote an active engagement of faith in the world. Speakers included:

Ken Fish, founder of Kingdom Fire Ministries, on “What is a Normal Christian Life?”

Bruce Herman, artist and professor, on “Problematizing Pretty: The Complexity of Beauty”

Greg Thornbury, president of The King’s College

Paul Michalski, attorney, on “Integrity, Identity and Leadership.”

Dr. Gordon Isaac, Berkshire Associate Professor at Gordon-Conwell Seminary, on “Bonhoeffer and Life Together”

Quincy Wolfgang Watkins, Christian Union Vice President of Spiritual Formation on “Spiritual Healing”

Joseph Loconte, PhD, Associate Professor of History, The King’s College, on “Tolkien, Lewis and the Great War”

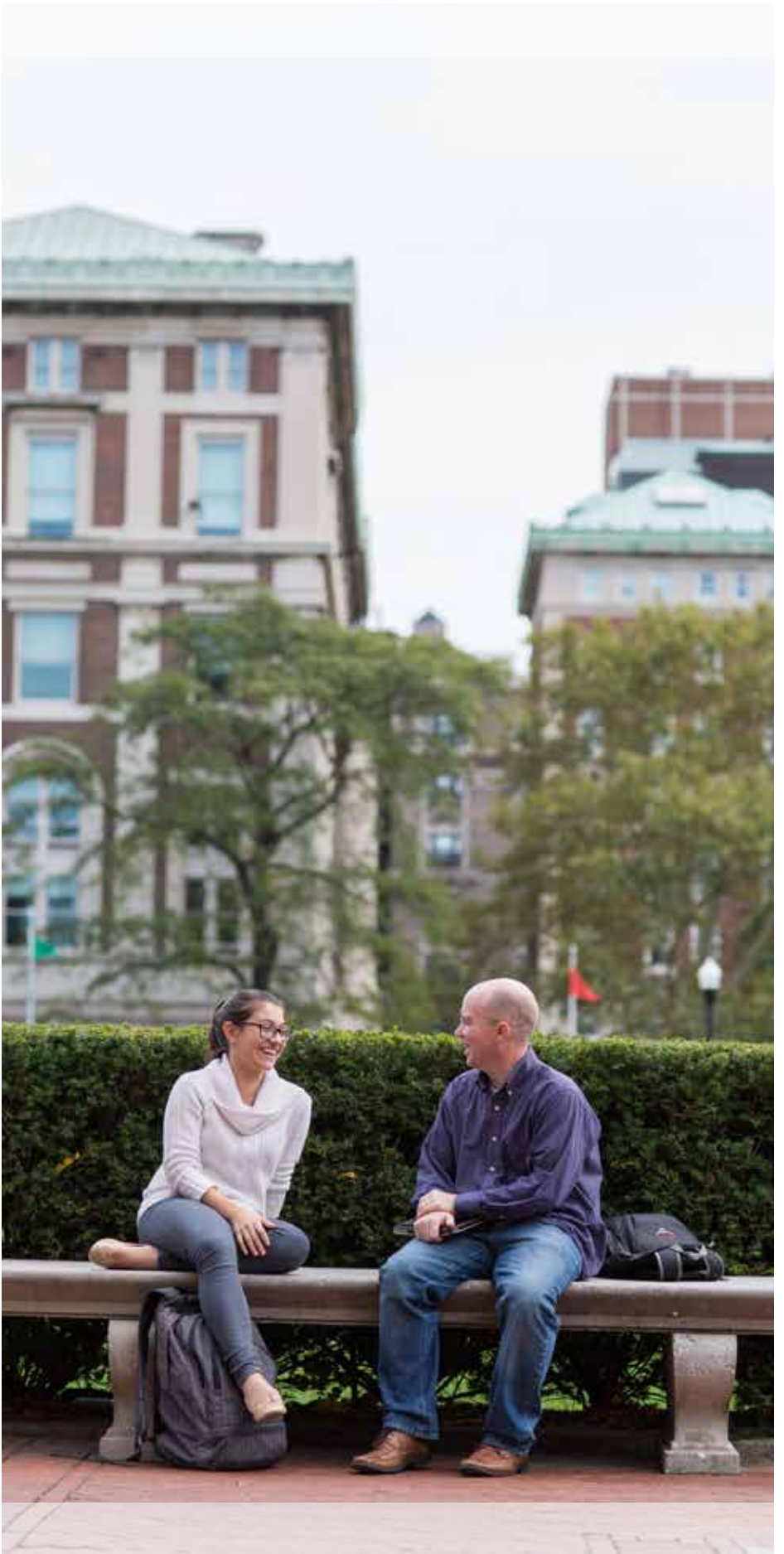
Michael Rowntree, pastor, on “Prophets and Prophecy: A Theological Look”

## Mentor Program

NYCU’s mentor program facilitated connections between mentors and mentees. Young professionals gained insight from mature, established Christians on meeting the unique challenges facing Christian professionals in New York City.

## NYCU Connections

Christian Union hosted alumni, and peers for networking, connecting, and reconnecting over hors d’oeuvres, helping Christians to develop and strengthen spiritual community amid the frenetic pace of NYC.



# FINANCIALS

## Christian Union Income and Expenses for year ending June 30, 2015

Income	FY15	FY14
Donations--Unrestricted	\$7,264,103	\$6,422,262
Donation--Temporarily restricted	\$1,113,853	\$1,312,719
Other income	\$96,530	\$57,294
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$8,474,486</b>	<b>\$7,792,275</b>
Expenses		
General & Administrative	\$544,941	\$747,290
Fundraising	\$1,306,082	\$1,064,110
Programs		
Leadership Development Ministries		
Princeton	\$1,283,943	\$1,114,475
Harvard (undergrad)	\$731,050	\$709,180
Yale	\$586,962	\$518,409
Columbia	\$686,594	\$495,555
Dartmouth	\$456,905	\$357,066
Cornell	\$374,230	\$295,118
Penn	\$272,426	\$256,518
Brown	\$273,604	\$0
Harvard Law School	\$299,359	\$268,204
CU: The Magazine	\$244,643	\$231,245
Conferences	\$82,643	\$63,199
Grants	\$170,458	\$174,886
Lifelong Discipleship Media	\$0	\$419
Ministry Centers		
Wilson Center (Princeton)	\$41,321	\$42,087
Mott Center (Cornell)	\$6,022	\$11,468
Judson Center (Brown)	\$12,694	\$26,123
Pennington Center (Yale)	\$3,120	\$31,449
Hopewell House	\$41,028	\$55,154
City Christian Union ministries	\$281,866	\$286,474
New York City Christian Union/Doxa	\$234,675	\$158,076
Ministry-wide programs and services	\$1,057,337	\$782,145
Total Program	\$7,140,880	\$5,877,250
Cost of goods sold (books)	\$0	\$1,111
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$8,991,903</b>	<b>\$7,689,761</b>

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