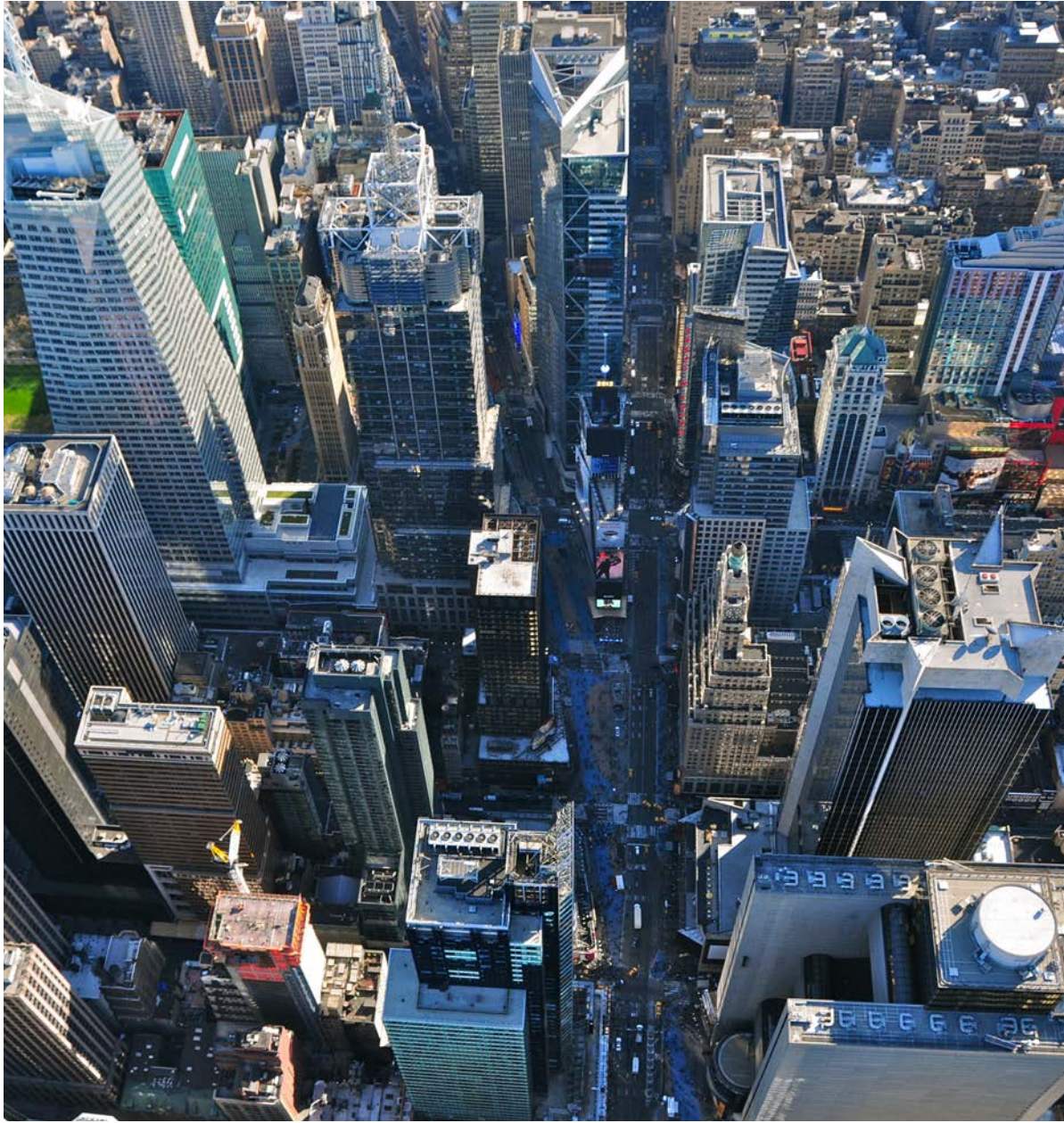


I WILL PRAISE YOU, O LORD, AMONG THE NATIONS;
I WILL SING THE PRAISES OF YOUR NAME.



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MESSAGE FROM THE FOUNDER + PRESIDENT

Much is at stake

For generations, America's most highly regarded, culturally influential universities produced luminaries of Christian scholarship and leadership. Leaders like Jonathan Edwards. Today the nation's leading schools are better known for alumni that advance secularism and materialism. This influence emanates throughout society. A handful of schools, including Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, and Yale, collectively, form a rudder setting the nation's cultural course. Much is at stake. These institutions and many of their alumni are steering the US ever further from the biblically grounded worldview and ethics that have undergirded American law and society.



Bringing the Gospel and Christian influence to the nation's leading universities and key cities does not require training in a foreign language, per se, but it does require a shrewd understanding of the ministry environment. From tailored outreach, to high-caliber biblical instruction and leadership coaching, Christian Union's targeted focus enabled the ministry to work directly with more than 1,000 students this year and to engage professionals in one leading city in biblical studies and compelling discussions of intellectual and spiritual topics to equip them as Christians in their field.

As you will find in the following report, God deserves our thanks, praise, and all the glory for drawing men and women to Himself. He gave Christian Union the privilege of participating in His work this year. Christian Union's generous financial partners provided the means to develop leaders of wholehearted faith and exceptional leadership skill. If you are new to this vision and mission, I invite you to imagine the renewal of Christian leadership in America society, and the blessing that will follow. Join us in seeking to make Him known to generations yet to come.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Matt Bennett". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Matt Bennett
Founder and President



MINISTRY HIGHLIGHTS

Celebrating God's Work

CHRISTIAN UNION EXPANDS TO KEY UNIVERSITIES

In 2013-14, the University of Pennsylvania became home to the seventh Christian Union ministry to undergraduates at the nation's leading universities. The ministry augmented the development of Christian leaders at Harvard by launching a new graduate-specific program at Harvard Law School.

STUDENTS ASSUME LEADERSHIP POSITIONS

A hallmark of the Christian Union program at each university is the leadership undertaken by students themselves, with the coaching of ministry fellows, to execute ministry activities. Responsibilities provide concrete leadership scenarios and opportunities to communicate, delegate, and make course corrections, while seeking to lead fellow students with the mind of Christ over the year. Students comprise executive teams and committees, and qualified students assist ministry fellows in leading Bible courses, although the ministry fellow remains the primary instructor of all courses.

Students in ministry leadership positions 2013-14: 539

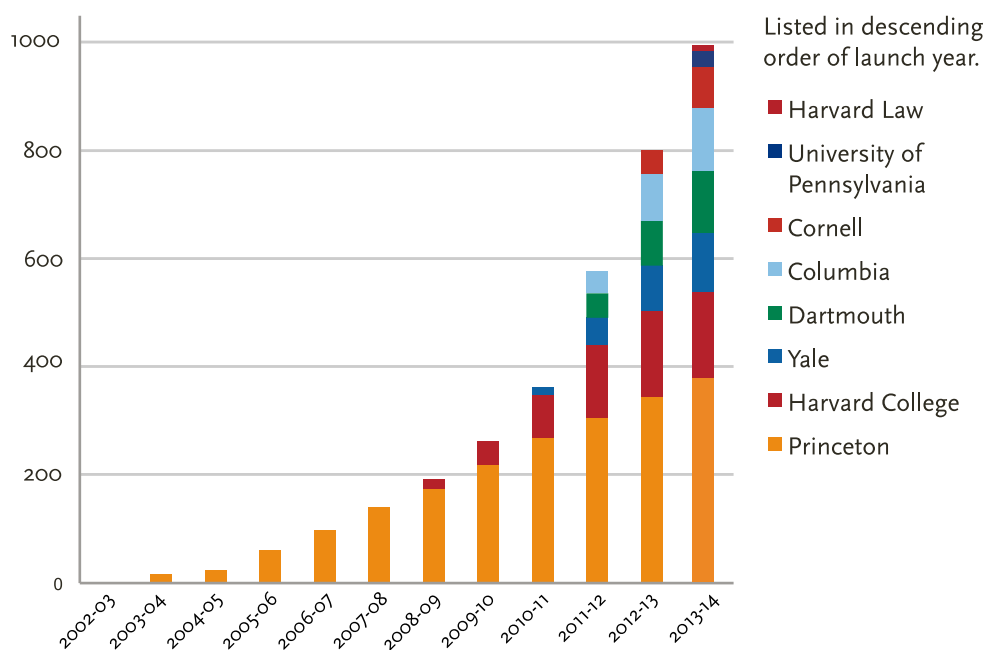
STUDENT ENROLLMENT IN BIBLE COURSES INCREASES

Christian Union's proprietary Bible course curriculum enroll 8-10 students of the same sex and class year in each course, which are led by Christian Union ministry fellows. In the fall, students studied the book of Philippians in their Bible courses. For being only four chapters long, Philippians is both theologically rich and immensely practical. At the heart of the letter to the Philippians is the Apostle Paul's call to imitate Jesus: "Have this mindset among yourselves which was also in Christ Jesus" (Phil. 2:5). Paul then proceeds in the verses that follow (2:6-11) to give a beautiful portrait of both the sacrificial love of Christ as well as his exalted lordship. Through Bible course discussions students are learning what it means to answer the call of God on their lives and

surrender to Christ's rightful reign. In the spring, sophomore and junior Bible courses studied the Gospel of Mark. Students were enabled to see Christ afresh or for the very first time through the pages of this unique gospel.

Students enrolled in Bible courses 2013-14: 993

BIBLE COURSE ENROLLMENT GROWTH, 2002 - 2014



At each university where Christian Union is at work, there is also a significant number of students who are not enrolled in Bible courses but who are involved in other programs, from one-on-one mentoring, to involvement in the Leadership Lecture Series, to attending conferences.



EXPERIENCED MINISTRY FELLOWS MENTOR STUDENTS

Christian Union's salaried ministry faculty, called ministry fellows, work directly with students. Currently, 85 percent of Christian Union ministry fellows has seminary or other graduate degrees, and many come with a blend of professional, counseling, and ministry experience which provides students with the high quality teaching and the life experience of adults they can regard highly as well as emulate. Ministry fellows meet with students one-on-one to discuss what it means to be a Christian leader. This relationally intensive approach is a significant factor in students' ability to integrate the teaching and training they receive through the ministry.

One-on-one-mentoring 2013-14: 5,432 hours

LEADERSHIP LECTURE SERIES SPEAKERS

Christian Union's weekly lecture series draws leading Christian scholars, authors, and professionals to campus. The combined average weekly attendance for the six schools conducting the series in 2013-14 academic year was 453 students. Speakers 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
- Carl Ellis, Assistant Professor of Practical Theology at Redeemer Seminary
- Charlie Drew, Senior Pastor, Emmanuel Presbyterian Church
- Leah Bromberg, International Director of World Youth Alliance
- Fernando Cabrera, New York City Council Member
- Dick Keyes, Director of L'Abri Fellowship
- Rusty Reno, editor *First Things*

CONFERENCES FOCUS ON DEPTH AND SPIRITUAL GROWTH

Ministry fellows take students off-campus for Christian Union conferences, which feature challenging, in-depth studies of Scripture, challenging lectures, rich worship and frequent, fervent prayer. These conferences are often a catalyst for decisions for Christ and dramatic spiritual growth. In spring 2014, Christian Union hosted its tri-annual Ivy League Congress on Faith in Action, which drew over 390 students from Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, and Yale. The Congress challenged students to consider vocations and leadership opportunities in light of their faith, and to seek God wholeheartedly. Speakers were

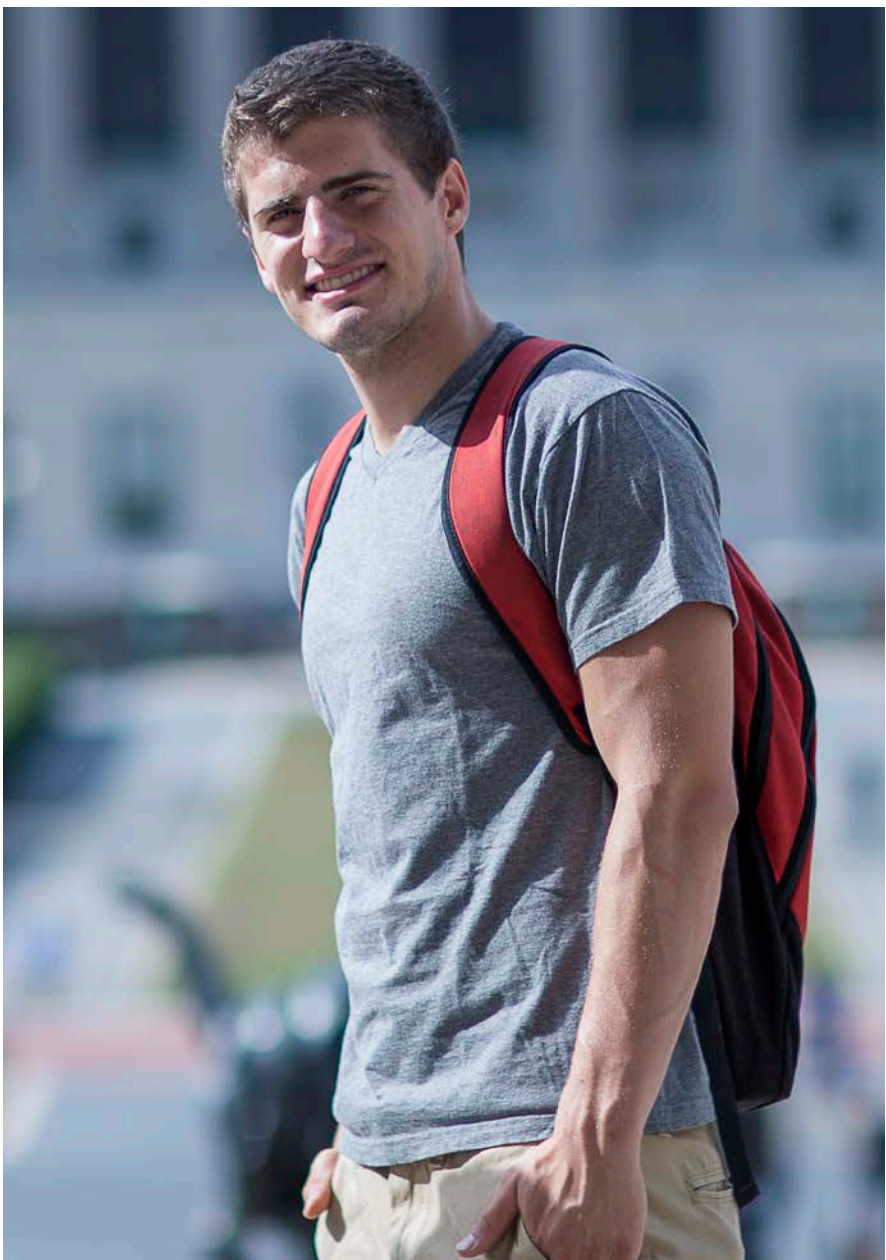
characterized by their inspiring dedication to follow Christ in their respective fields. They included: Baroness Caroline Cox, deputy speaker in the British House of Lords; Dr. Charles Gilmer, president of The Impact Movement, Inc.; and Ken Eldred, CEO of Living Stones Foundation Charitable Trust and Living Rock Foundation. Breakout sessions featured prominent Christians in the fields of medicine, law, business, the academy, ministry, government, media, and the arts.

STUDENTS LEARN TO SERVE TOGETHER

Spring Break in the City

The annual Christian Union service project trip in NYC brought together students from the various Christian Union ministries to live together at a church in Queens and spend the majority of their time serving at local ministries. This year students served at Teen Challenge, St. Bernard Church, World Vision, New York City Rescue Mission, City Blessing Church, Habitat for Humanity, and Operation Exodus. Also, during several of the evenings students held worship services in the church and discussed how Christians can respond to social justice issues. A highlight for many students was forming connections with students from the schools where Christian Union operates.





Uganda Missions Trip

During the summer, Christian Union and the Rural Orphans and Windows AIDS Network partnered to offer students an internship to study community development as it is occurring in the rural East Ugandan village of Mawanga.

VARIOUS OUTREACH AND EVANGELISM PROGRAMS

God's Word on Display in SpokenWord

In April, Christian Union hosted the SpokenWord competition in New York City. The night before Palm Sunday teams from all seven schools where Christian Union operates gathered to compete in SpokenWord 2014: The Ivy League Bible Memory Challenge. Dartmouth provided the winning entry, "The Man in the Mirror" a nearly 5-minute dramatic presentation of 35 verses taken from 13 books of the Bible, by Josh Echebiri '14 and Luke Naman '15 – a second consecutive win for Dartmouth's powerfully expressive Echebiri.

Ministry Connects to Freshmen

The outreach campaign to freshmen is organized as a vigorous four-week outreach that involves Christian Union faculty and student leaders connecting with freshmen through events and individual meetings. Every freshman is prayed for multiple times by name. Students are welcomed and connected to Christian resources and ministries. The strategy is also highly successful at enrolling Bible courses to capacity at each university.

A Variety of Evangelistic Outreaches

In addition to personal conversations, Christian Union outreach activities include full-page newspaper ads and speakers on campus. Students distribute hundreds of free books each year, such as *Mere Christianity* by C.S. Lewis, *The Case for Christ* by Lee Strobel, and *The Reason for God* by Tim Keller.

Also, Christian Union students express no-strings-attached acts of kindness, such as homemade cookies given out during finals. Each year students who come to Christ through the ministry remain involved on a regular basis, growing in faith, and Christian maturity.

In 2013-14:

Books distributed: 4,672 // Acts of campus kindness: 18,618 // Decisions for Christ: 49

MINISTRY CENTERS PROVIDE TANGIBLE CHRISTIAN PRESENCE

Christian Union operates ministry centers at Brown, Cornell, Princeton, and Yale. The ministry's goal is to open a ministry center at each of the campuses where it operates. The impact of these centers in developing students as Christian leaders cannot be over emphasized. To realize the vision of 20 percent of students, faculty, and staff at these campuses experiencing the blessing of ongoing contact with a Christian ministry, Christian Union provides free meeting and office space close to campus for use by several ministries. These centers are used to maximum capacity and impact many hundreds of students annually.

CAMPUS IMPACT // CHANGING SOCIAL CULTURE

Stopping Sex Week

An encouraging report comes from Yale, where the prayer, fasting, and bold, persistent voices of students involved in Christian Union, and other organizations, helped to cancel Sex Week in 2014. For more than a decade, Sex Week has taken place every two years at Yale. In recent years, the university threatened to shut down Sex Week due to the past sponsorship from the "adult entertainment" industry, and in relation to a federal sexual harassment lawsuit against Yale. Organizers worked around the challenge by dropping the Yale name and corporate sponsors, but event content continued to promote behavior harmful to students' spiritual, emotional, and physical health. Concerned students organized alternative events, wrote critical, and highly effective, editorials about the hypocrisies of Sex Week, built relationships with event organizers, and interceded with daily prayer and fasting over the matter. They helped to reframe the discussion in the minds of peers, particularly as they zeroed in on the need to protect human rights and dignity.

Team Sober at Yale Inspires Movement at Columbia

Two basketball stars involved with Christian Union at Yale, Javier Duren '15 and Brandon Sherrod '15, spearheaded a student movement, Team Sober, to provide an alternative to the binge-drinking culture. Their example inspired students involved with Christian Union at Columbia to launch a Team Sober-style movement on their campus.

CHRISTIAN WORLDVIEW IN THE PUBLIC SQUARE

Artists Shed Light on Harm of Hook Up Culture

Christian Union's ministry at Princeton resourced The Alternative, a student organization promoting dialogue about and alternatives to the climate of casual sexual encounters. This activity and its normalization are often referred to as the "hookup" culture. In spring 2014, The Alternative, spear-

headed by students in Christian Union's ministry, held an art exhibit with the powerful theme of the harm inflicted by the hook up culture. More than 500 attendees included key campus student leaders and administrative figures. The event opened doors for honest discussion and partnerships to improve campus social culture.

Students Orchestrate First Pro-Life Conference at Yale

In fall 2013, Christian Union co-sponsored the first-ever pro-life conference at Yale. One of the main coordinators of the event, Courtney McEachon '15, was also involved in the ministry of Christian Union at Yale. About 50 colleges were represented, including Harvard and Dartmouth, with pro-life student groups from universities in New England, the Mid-Atlantic, and the Midwest regions in attendance. The event also drew in Yale students intrigued by the topics. Prominent leaders spoke about their roles in policy, medicine, philosophy, and advocacy in the pro-life movement. 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."

Christian Union Students Engage in Print and Online

Several students involved with Christian Union made thoughtful and engaging contributions to their schools' newspapers. Topics ranged from adjudicating religious claims to the purpose of education.

Using Debate to Communicate Christian Worldview

For two consecutive years, Christian Union student leaders and the Harvard Community of Humanists, Atheists, and Agnostics (HCHAA) have co-hosted highly attended debates. The most recent event attracted 300+ attendees to hear debated: "Can the Christian God Be Good in Light of the Suffering in the World?" Stephen Mackereth '15 and Veronica Wickline '16 represented the ministry. They were coached in advance by Nick Nowalk, Christian Union's teaching fellow at Harvard.

On the following pages are ministry snapshots from the seven universities where Christian Union works to develop Christian leaders.



Strategic Universities

NEW LIVES IN CHRIST

By God's grace, students are coming to Christ, while others are maturing in their Christian life.

One freshman woman came from a very difficult childhood; she had serious questions about God, specifically, how God could allow suffering and evil in the world. Students involved with the ministry began to share the Gospel with her, and she began to meet with a ministry fellow and study Scripture in a Bible course. Eventually, she recognized her questions did not need to prevent her from knowing God through Christ. With that realization, she decided to commit to a life of following Jesus.

A male sophomore had grown up in a Christian home, but had partied his way through high school and most of his freshman year. But then he had an epiphany of sorts, realizing that he didn't want to be identified as the class 'drunk'. He began attending church, and befriended his dorm resident assistant, a student leader in the Christian Union ministry. He was invited to a Bible course and loved it. He has been attending regularly ever since, and along the way he has committed himself to following Christ. His life has been transformed so much in the last few months that he is now contemplating seminary.

Students in Bible courses: 119 // Christian Union ministry faculty: 3



The hiring of a female ministry fellow enabled the ministry to better minister to women at Columbia in 2013-14. Columbia's fall conference took 48 students off campus for worship, prayer, and biblical teaching on the Gospel and God's mission.

The leadership lecture series hosted several guest speakers throughout the year on a range of topics, from the theological, to the vocational, to navigating professional, urban and family life well. A councilman for the city of New York inspired students with a talk on the relation of Christianity to all of life and the need for Christians not to privatize faith but to work for the civic good. Ninety students took part in the now-annual Thanksgiving Feast in which students fast for 24-hours, prepare food together, then break their fast with a feast and giving thanks.

Nearly 80 students attended the winter conference and were challenged by sessions on the issue of vocation, as seen through the lens of creation, fall, redemption, and restoration. At the conference a student shared, "This organization is changing my life, and changing the lives of so many people. Please keep doing this."

The credit goes to God, who is changing lives.

In February, the ministry hosted an outreach event called "A Philosophy of Sex." The speaker, a professor of philosophy, presented a Christian theology of the body and sex. During Columbia's spring break, fourteen students participated in the annual Christian Union service project trip in NYC. Students welcomed peers from Christian Union ministries at four other campuses to serve alongside them at several service sites around the City. And a remarkable 56 students from Columbia attended the Ivy League Congress on Faith & Action.

Two Columbia students returned from the Congress inspired to launch a Team Sober movement to support and encourage sobriety. At the SpokenWord event in the spring, a team of four Columbia students took third place with a presentation focused on the biblical portrait of Jesus. One participant commented that the preparation itself was transformative.

Students in Bible courses: 79 // Christian Union ministry faculty: 2



God continued to open doors among athletes. For example, approximately 20 football players attended Bible courses and received one-on-one mentorship with a ministry fellow. Bible courses, focused on the Gospel of Mark for sophomores and Sex and Spirituality for freshmen, laid an essential foundation for many students who needed to mature in Christian faith and cope with temptations facing them.

In the spring, 60 students attended ILCFA, and some attended a breakout session on revival with a desire to see God move at Cornell. The year saw the first fruits of spiritual awakening among students at Cornell, marked by increasing Bible study and worship meetings.

At the SpokenWord competition, Cornell's Nadia May '17, with her powerful weaving of Scriptures from the Psalms, Isaiah, John, Hebrews, and Romans, brought home second place.

In the spring, Cornell students gave away 600 copies of Timothy Keller's *Encounters with Jesus* to their peers on campus.





Students in Bible courses: 113 // Christian Union ministry faculty: 3



In Dartmouth's third year of ministry, students quickly filled Bible courses to capacity, including nearly 45 freshmen. As Bible courses commenced, students launched daily prayer and many students formed accountability relationships.

In November, 110 students attended the ministry's Thanksgiving event, preceded by a corporate fast. The event consisted of worship, prayers of repentance and thanksgiving, and student testimonies. As at other campuses, freshmen Bible courses delved into the topic of "Sex and Spirituality." Students learned God's design for sex within marriage and the overall purpose He has for sex within His grand story. It's an important topic for students at Dartmouth; many are influenced by American culture far more than the Bible. The ministry took over 50 students off campus for a winter conference where they experienced and discussed worship, Scripture, and prayer. Students were challenged to seek the Lord more and encouraged by the Christian community available to them.

The Ivy League Congress on Faith & Action in the spring had a notable impact on 50 Dartmouth students. Many students who attended increased the amount of time they spent reading Scripture and praying, while others ramped up their commitment to their school work, seeking to do it unto the Lord.

The student executive team exuded particular grace under pressure during the academic year, grew as Christian leaders, and helped the organization to grow and thrive, by God's grace.

Students in Bible courses: 160 // Christian Union ministry faculty: 5



At the first leadership lecture series, 170 students came to hear a talk on “Imitating Christ.” Increased attendance continued, necessitating a larger venue for the weekly series. The lecture series hosted many top-notch speakers, and topics included “Christian Humility and Community,” “Arrested Development” (from Hebrews 5:11-6:12), and “Forgiving the Unforgivable.”

In addition to many student-initiated times of prayer and accountability, some students studied the writings of the early Church fathers. To connect with peers, students gave away copies of *Mere Christianity* by C.S. Lewis and *Unapologetic* by Francis Spufford in the fall, and Corrie ten Boom’s *The Hiding Place* in the spring.

At the fall and winter conferences, students gained a deeper sense of what the Christian life looks like through a close examination of Scripture. The well-developed spiritual maturity of upperclassmen led to an organized mentorship program. Christian Union ministry faculty conducted training sessions for 50 upperclassmen that met regularly with underclassmen, praying and discussing topics of faith and intimacy with God.

The ministry at Harvard was also marked by tragic loss. In the midst of grief, students reflected Christ within the campus community through prayer, caring for others, remembrance, and proclaiming the Gospel.

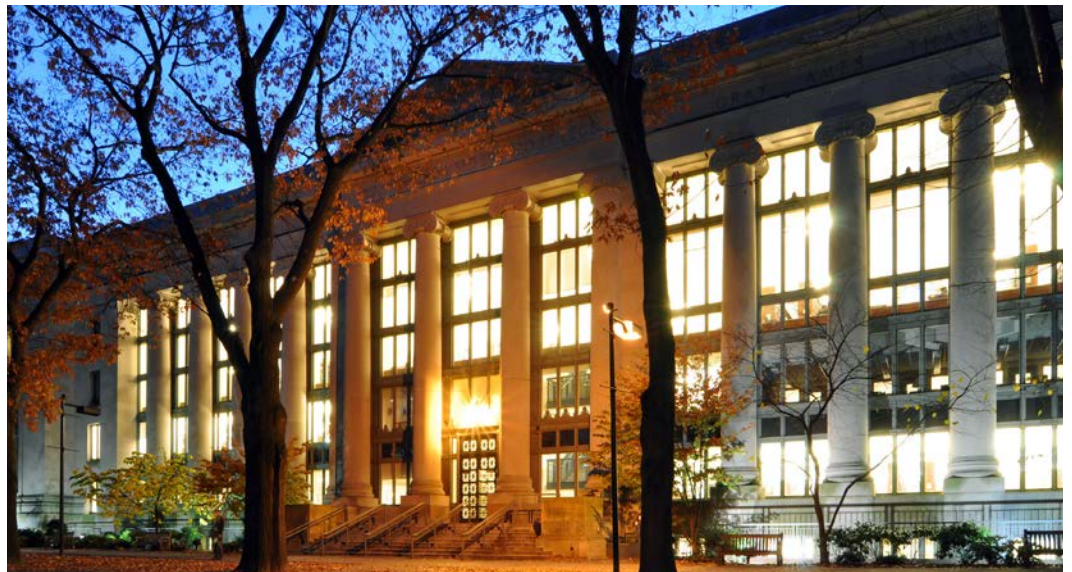
In March, two Harvard juniors gave leadership to organizing the New York City Spring Break Service Trip. At the Ivy League Congress on Faith and Action, Harvard students partook of vocational panels with influential professionals from various career backgrounds including law, medicine, the arts, ministry, and education and joined with other student leaders to discuss best practices in areas of ministry and leadership.



Students in Bible courses: 8 // Christian Union ministry faculty: 2



At one of the world's foremost legal schools, ministry fellows conducted weekly Bible courses, provided mentoring sessions, and hosted dinners for students for networking, encouragement and discussions.



One speaker that addressed the law students, a specialist in systematic theology and Christian ethics, noted, “If you practice law in ways that promote justice, you are, in many respects, loving your neighbor. Through loving your neighbor, you are, ultimately, loving God.”

During the summer, three of the law students, as well as Christian Union’s ministry director at the law school, took part in Blackstone Legal Fellowship’s nine-week leadership development program, an intense legal and philosophical education for Christian law students from top-tier universities around the world. The thread running through the first year of the ministry at Harvard Law was a deepened perspective on the underlying principles that have helped shape Western law and a growing conception of how to integrate Christian faith with a professional calling in the legal field.

Students in Bible courses: 369 // Christian Union ministry faculty: 8



The annual five-night winter conference for Princeton students involved with the ministry continued to play a pivotal role in the spiritual growth of attending students. Combining engaging scriptural teaching, powerful corporate worship and intimate spiritual encounters with God, a combined 165 students and Christian Union faculty stepped away from the pace of academic life to give dedicated time to learning, worship, rest, and play together.

In the spring, a student organization called the Alternative, supported and resourced by Christian Union, hosted an art exhibit whose organizers displayed a variety of mixed media works, including photographs and paintings, and included spoken word performance. The exhibit was intended to give voice to the often-unspoken emotional and psychological damage of casual sex, to affirm students who feel they have been harmed by it, and to encourage a lifestyle of sexual integrity. Nearly 500 students, faculty and administrators attended, including campus social leaders, opening doors to conversation about how to support students and change harmful elements of campus culture.



The ministry at Princeton continued to be the largest student organization of any kind on the Princeton campus and students represent a cross section of all aspects of campus life, including intellectually, socially and athletically.

Students in Bible courses: 34 // Christian Union ministry faculty: 2



The ministry at Penn concluded its first year with a sizable student organization and many students learning to spend extended time praying and fasting on a regular basis.

In December, Christian Union at Penn was awarded recognition as a student organization, and in the spring students were identified who will assume leadership roles in the next academic year.

Mentoring from ministry faculty helped students develop spiritual and practical elements of Christian leadership. “Christian Union ministry fellows have taught me how to combine leadership ability with a Christian outlook, two ideas which are often considered separate entities,” said Tucker Hutchinson ’17.



Students in Bible courses: 111 // Christian Union ministry faculty: 4



During the fall, students began to seek God together in prayer with greater regularity and intensity; they gathered for morning prayer and worship sessions. During this time, students developed a stronger sense of unity and found their priorities being redirected from themselves to others.

One element of this was increased compassion for their peers, which they expressed in part by handing out hot apple cider on chilly days, wellness packages during flue season, and praying with anxious classmates during finals. In December, students collected Christmas gifts for the underprivileged youngsters in New Haven's urban center.

In the spring, 25 students involved in the ministry who fasted regularly together each Monday would distribute their forgone meals to the homeless men and women who gather on the nearby New Haven Green.

Also this year, Christian Union opened a ministry center adjacent to the Yale campus. It was named the James W.C. Pennington Center to honor the example of Yale's first African-American student, the preeminent abolitionist, James Pennington. The historic building-turned-ministry-center provided the ministry, operating more than a dozen Bible courses, with much-needed space and a permanent place to develop Christian leaders at Yale.



Draw Near...

PRINCIPLES FOR SEEKING GOD

PRINCIPLE I

Growing in Humility through Fasting

PRINCIPLE II

Fervent and Frequent Prayer

PRINCIPLE III

Massive Intake of Scripture

PRINCIPLE IV

Practicing Personal and Corporate Repentance of Sins

PRINCIPLE V

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

PRINCIPLE VI

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

PRINCIPLE VII

Gathering of and with Believers

New York City & Beyond

NEW YORK CITY CHRISTIAN UNION

In *City of God*, Saint Augustine proposes that within every city there are two cities simultaneously emerging: the city of good and the city of evil. He further suggests that everyone at all times is building into one or the other. The challenge of our time is for Christians to engage their culture with the Gospel to both sustain and re-frame the ideas that shape our world.

New York City Christian Union (NYCU) is a ministry to alumni of Christian Union's ministries and their peers living and working in the metropolitan area. The goal of NYCU is to develop a network of strong Christian leaders to transform a highly influential city, building the city that represents goodness, truth, justice, and beauty.

NYCU activities account for 2 percent of the ministry's budget. The program is characterized by high-caliber Christian Union faculty, excellent proprietary curriculum, the use of top-flight speakers, and the development of strong networks in key spheres of the city. Program elements include:

Bible Courses

Bible courses provided deep, challenging Biblical instruction. Courses are tailored to equip New York professionals to be strong in Christ and to impact their environs with the Gospel.

Small Bible courses met in the city, studying Scripture and developing close network among Christian leaders.

New York City Christian Union Forums on Christian Leadership

Forums brought together 100+ participants. Topics addressed broad themes of Christian leadership, and keynote speakers included inspiring Christians who are leaders in their respective fields.



One of these forums featured Curtis McWilliams, retired president and chief executive officer of CLN Real Estate Advisors. McWilliams delivered a talk entitled “In the Hand of God: Seeking to Serve the Lord with Excellence.”

New York City Christian Union Salons

Salons offered attendees intimate gatherings with top-flight leaders to cultivate meaningful ties and interaction on topics that strengthen the intellectual or spiritual dimensions of their faith.

One salon was presided over by Greg Thornbury, president of King’s College. Taking Acts 17:26-27 as a central text Thornbury’s talk, entitled, “He Is Not Far from Any of Us: The Art of Living and Working with People of Non-Faith,” noted that even in settings where atheism abounds, many are attentive to spiritual issues.

City Host Program

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

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Christian Union Income and Expenses for year ending June 30, 2014

Income	FY14	FY13
Donations--Unrestricted	\$6,422,262	\$4,986,338
Donation--Temporarily restricted	\$1,312,719	\$844,182
Other income	\$57,294	\$448
Total Income	\$7,792,275	\$5,830,968
Expenses		
General & Administrative	\$747,290	\$589,778
Fundraising	\$1,064,110	\$800,949
Programs		
Leadership Development Ministries		
Princeton	\$1,114,475	\$896,691
Harvard (undergrad)	\$709,180	\$520,736
Yale	\$518,409	\$395,819
Columbia	\$495,555	\$333,740
Dartmouth	\$357,066	\$290,477
Cornell	\$295,118	\$244,488
Penn	\$256,518	\$0
Harvard Law School	\$268,204	\$0
CU: The Magazine	\$231,245	\$209,415
Prayer for the Ivy League	\$0	\$60,024
Conferences	\$63,199	\$32,382
Grants	\$174,886	\$165,766
Lifelong Discipleship Media	\$419	\$7,468
Ministry Centers		
Wilson Center (Princeton)	\$42,087	\$31,233
Mott Center (Cornell)	\$11,468	\$15,656
Judson Center (Brown)	\$26,123	\$10,964
Pennington Center (Yale)	\$31,449	\$0
Hopewell House	\$55,154	\$51,993
City Christian Union ministries	\$286,474	\$222,722
New York City Christian Union/Doxa	\$158,076	\$134,990
Ministry-wide programs and services	\$782,145	\$501,639
Total Program	\$5,877,250	\$4,126,203
Cost of good sold (books)	\$1,111	\$2,383
Total Expense	\$7,689,761	\$5,519,313



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