

SEEKING JUSTICE
WITH THE LOVE
OF GOD

2013 ANNUAL REPORT



CHRISTIAN
LEGAL SOCIETY



CLS STANDS
“IN THE GATES”
OF THE LAW

WELCOME



CLS exists to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ in the legal marketplace through providing legal aid for the poor, defending religious liberty and the sanctity of human life, and ministering to attorneys and law students. CLS members meet, pray, and serve together in every state, hundreds of cities, and law schools to fulfill this mission across the country.

As we celebrate our 53rd year, we cordially invite you to read this annual report of all we accomplished in 2013 through CLS's four ministries: Attorney Ministries, Law Student Ministries, the Center for Law & Religious Freedom, and Christian Legal Aid. Please also join us in prayer for all those in need and help us to meet those needs by becoming a partner with us in support of CLS' ministries.

At CLS, we believe that the Lord calls us to grow our ministry and reach even further with His help, following His command not to forget "the weightier matters of law: justice, mercy and faithfulness." (Matthew 23:23 ESV.) Please join us in the Lord's work as we seek to be faithful followers of Jesus Christ in and through the law.

David Nammo
Executive Director and CEO

Steve Tuggy
President and Chairman



The mission of the Christian Legal Society is to inspire, encourage, and equip Christian lawyers and law students, both individually and in community, to proclaim, love, and serve Jesus Christ through the study and practice of law, the provision of legal assistance to the poor and needy, and the defense of the inalienable rights to life and religious freedom.



ABOUT CLS

Christian Legal Society is a national, non-denominational, mission-driven association of Christian attorneys, judges, law professors, and law students, working in association with other friends, to follow Jesus' command "to do justice with the love of God" (Luke 11:42; Matthew 23:23).

CLS was organized October 19, 1961, under the laws of the State of Illinois as a nonprofit corporation, exempt from taxation under Section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, with its principal place of business located in Springfield, Virginia (a suburb of Washington, D.C.).

Our network of legal professionals exists to serve others by helping the poor, by defending life and religious liberty, and by transforming the legal profession for Jesus Christ. CLS continues to accomplish its mission through its four, unincorporated ministry divisions:

ATTORNEY MINISTRIES

Attorney Ministries provides spiritual formation and discipleship, conferences, administration, legal referrals, networking, publications, and a broad range of other benefits, including continuing legal education and discounts on various products and services.

CLS attorney chapters aim to foster spiritual growth, compassionate outreach in service to others, and the integration of Christian faith and practice with the profession of law.

Our membership is open to Christian attorneys, judges, law professors, law students, retired legal professionals, paralegals, legal secretaries, and anyone who is interested in supporting CLS' mission and work and have signed the CLS Statement of Faith.

LAW STUDENT MINISTRIES

Law Student Ministries reaches the students, professors, and legal scholars on the nation's law school campuses. CLS student chapters represent the light and salt of Jesus Christ on those campuses. CLS also accomplishes its ministry to law students through strategic partnerships with Trinity Law School and InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

CENTER FOR LAW AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

Through litigation, legislative advocacy, "friend of the court" briefs, and public education, CLS' Center for Law and Religious Freedom (CLRf) is the oldest Christian religious liberty advocate organization in the country. CLRf works to protect as inalienable the religious liberties of all Americans and the right to life for all human beings from conception to natural death.

CHRISTIAN LEGAL AID

Christian Legal Aid provides advice and assistance for many of the legal and spiritual needs of the poor, in cooperation with Christian churches and faith-based social service providers as well as a national legal referral service. CLS encourages and trains Christian volunteer lawyers and other legal professionals to set up clinics across the country to provide basic legal and spiritual counseling and to address issues such as family conflict problems, the wrongful denial of jobs, housing, immigration, medical or other benefits, and certain minor criminal problems.

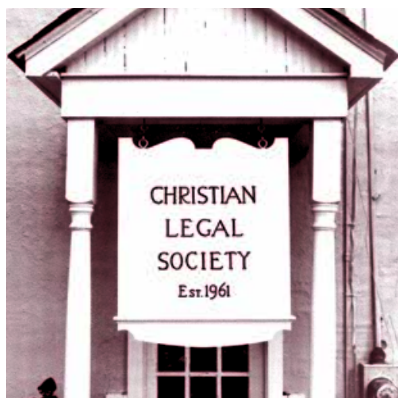
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LEGAL PROFESSION
FOR CHRIST





{ COMMITTED
TO SERVING
JESUS CHRIST }

CLS HISTORY



Henry Brinks

CLS began with a late-night conversation in 1959. Following a time of prayer while both were attending an American Bar Association national convention, *Paul Barnard* and *Henry Luke Brinks* talked about the need for a national association of Christian lawyers. They concluded that Christian lawyers had no network for sharing their problems and finding fellowship.

FOUNDED IN 1961

On October 19, 1961, the founding 'Chicago chapter' filed the Articles of Incorporation for the *Christian Legal Society*, naming Paul Barnard their president and appointing Henry Brinks, Gerrit Groen, and Elmer Johnson, a Chicago lawyer who later served as the General Counsel to General Motors, as the first Board of Directors. On February 3, 1962, CLS held its first Board of Director's meeting, at which time the first CLS bylaws were adopted and the first 21 'members of the corporation' were elected.

LAW STUDENT MINISTRIES

Within the first year of its existence, the CLS founders realized the need for a Christian presence on law school campuses. CLS started Christian law student fellowships on four campuses within those first few years: University of Michigan, Northwestern (Illinois), Stetson (Florida), and Harvard.

CENTER FOR LAW & RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

In 1976, CLS started the Center for Law & Religious Freedom (the "Center"), becoming the first Christian religious liberty advocacy group in the country. The Center continues to file amicus briefs, represent clients, and work on legislative solutions today.

CHRISTIAN LEGAL AID

In 1965, CLS directors added language to its bylaws that the purpose of CLS would include the imperative to "furnish legal services to the poor and needy without charge." And over the next nearly 40 years, CLS members were engaged in legal aid in various ways and by various means. In 2000, through the tireless efforts of attorney John Robb, CLS officially inaugurated its fourth ministry, dedicating itself to establishing new Christian legal aid ministries and encouraging its members, chapters, and others to open legal aid clinics and become part of such ministries.

2013 MILESTONES



CHAPTERS AND MEMBERSHIP

CLS added three important metropolitan chapters: Boston, Las Vegas, and San Francisco. Our membership also grew slightly from 2012 to 2013. We ended the year with 45 affiliated attorney chapters and over a dozen additional chapters in process to affiliate, including Philadelphia, Northeast Ohio, and San Jose.

CONFERENCES & RETREATS

CLS held a very successful national conference in Clearwater Beach and two successful regional conferences, one in the northeast and the other in the northwest. Several hundred lawyers, law students, professors, judges, and others attended CLS retreats, leaving refreshed and committed to serving Jesus Christ in the law.

LAW STUDENT MINISTRIES

Trinity Law School (California) stepped in as an important ministry partner with CLS in the continuing mission of the Institute for Christian Legal Studies, which has been serving law students since 2001. Trinity is now a full participant in the ministry of ICLS, which was founded by CLS and Regent University School of Law twelve years ago. CLS is also grateful to have Trinity assist LSM in the creation and maintenance of academic resources, including the Journal of Christian Legal Thought, Cross & Gavel podcasts, and our online resources. In 2013, CLS connected with students at more than 125 law schools, a record high in the past decade.

CHRISTIAN LEGAL AID

CLS offered several free trainings for clinics and volunteers across the country and provided financial assistance, amounting to over \$30,000, for 19 clinics. Additionally, six new legal aid clinics were opened around the country.

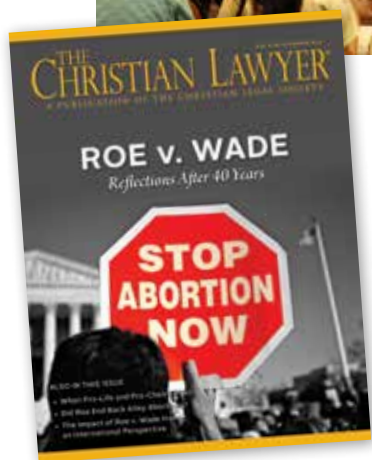
RELIGIOUS LIBERTY ADVOCACY

CLS' Center for Law & Religious Freedom filed more than 20 amicus briefs in 2013, representing dozens of Christian ministries and religious groups, on issues ranging from religious liberty to abortion, assembly, and marriage. The Center also helped groups on nine university campuses and monitored or assisted in drafting legislation in several states to protect the rights of religious groups.



MINISTRIES
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ATTORNEY MINISTRIES



And what does the LORD require of you?
To do justice and to love mercy and to walk
humbly with your God.

MICAH 6:8

Attorney Ministries experienced another year of growth. CLS remains the largest network of Christian lawyers in the world. In 2013, the number of CLS chapters and members increased and the communication and coordination between attorney chapters and law student groups continued to be strengthened.

CHAPTERS

Attorney ministries saw three strong metropolitan CLS chapters form in 2013: Boston, Las Vegas, and San Francisco. More than a dozen other groups are looking to affiliate, and we are especially encouraged by the organizational work happening in Philadelphia/Delaware Valley, Northern Ohio, and San Jose. Lawyers are also faithfully gathering elsewhere, including Anchorage, Temecula, Atlanta, Savannah, Indianapolis, Des Moines, Hutchinson, Detroit, Atlantic County (NJ), Charlotte, Eugene, Rhode Island, and Salt Lake City.

PUBLICATIONS

The Christian Lawyer magazine published two issues last year, both covering aspects of the Roe v. Wade decision. 2013 marked forty years since Roe was decided. Contribu-

tors to the magazine came from Americans United for Life, the Center for BioEthics and Human Dignity, Students for Life, and the Law of Life Project, among others. As one law dean remarked, they were two of the best publications CLS has produced in many years.

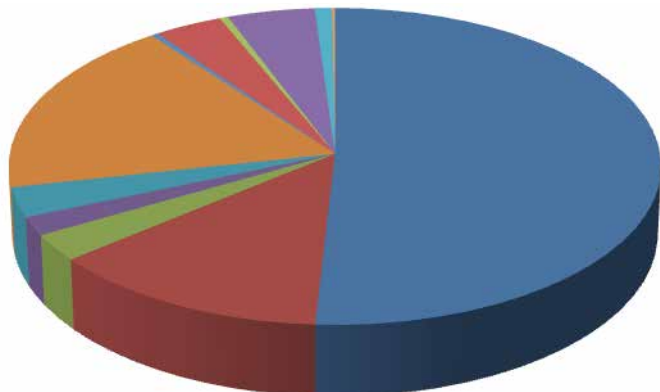
The Journal of Christian Legal Thought, in its third year, published the groundbreaking statement “Evangelicals and Catholics Together on Law” in its Summer 2013 issue. Modeled on the well-known Colson/Neuhaus coalition statement, ECT-Law reflected the work of 28 legal academics, expressing the belief that “law’s place and role in society are shaped by enduring truths.” The Journal also published responses to the Statement from a variety of perspectives in the Fall 2013 issue.

CONFERENCES

CLS members again gathered annually for the 2013 National Conference at the Hilton Clearwater Beach, in Clearwater Beach, Florida. CLS had the privilege of hosting 438 attorneys, law students, and their families for a wonderful time of fellowship, worship, and training on and around the white sand beaches of the Florida Gulf Coast.

MEMBERSHIP

We were blessed in many areas in 2013 in terms of participation and membership. We had a small increase in membership from the prior year, up to 2236 members by year end.



2013 MEMBERSHIP NUMBERS

● Veteran Attorney (6 + years since grad)	1138
● Attorney (less than 6 years since grad)	293
● Law Professor	61
● Judge	42
● Public Ministry Attorney	68
● Law Student	405
● Student - Pre Law	8
● Colleague (non-lawyer, paralegal, etc.)	82
● Foreign Member	10
● Retired	105
● Silver	21
● Gold	3
<hr/> Total	2236

CLS Attorney Chapters



It [is] an encouragement to see lawyers who maintain their Christian identity in all aspects of their lives, including their work. I know that, many times, the legal profession is associated with many negative characteristics that conflict with those of a Christian. However, meeting great lawyers who are both kind and caring that put their faith in God to guide their lives has given me hope.

MICHELE PARK

LAW STUDENT MINISTRIES



Remembering the “weightier matters of the law: judgment, mercy, and faith”

MATTHEW 23:23

CLS is committed to supporting and encouraging law students and their professors to be truly faithful followers of Jesus Christ. Through CLS’ Law Student Ministries and the Institute for Christian Legal Studies (the partnership with Trinity Law School), law students, law professors, pre-law advisors, and undergraduates are encouraged in their faith, mentored in ethical and compassionate outreach, and shown how to integrate their faith with the study and eventual practice of law. At the same time, students are encouraged to think faithfully about law and legal institutions—as they explore the natural law tradition, scriptural approaches to legal topics, and foundations for a Christian jurisprudence.

In 2013, LSM reached thousands of law students through (1) shepherding and encouraging witnessing communities on more than 125 law school campuses, (2) connecting students and their communities to Christian attorneys in professional and mentoring relationships, (3) training and visiting campus staff who pastorally guide these students in vocational discipleship, and (4) supplying print and online resources through the Institute for Christian Legal Studies.

CAMPUS WORK

This year, LSM directly touched more than 2000 law students involved in campus law fellowships,

affecting thousands more on their campuses. LSM helped students establish CLS chapters, navigate disputes with university administrators, host events on campus, and connect with other local ministries, such as legal aid providers. And at least ten new campus chapters were formed in 2013.

CONFERENCES

LSM hosts and subsidizes regional and national conferences, which provide key opportunities for students to build lasting relationships with other students and practicing attorneys. These relationships foster life-long vocational discipleship. Nearly 150 students from close to 40 schools gathered in Clearwater Beach, FL, Frost Valley, NY, or Plain, Washington, for retreats or conferences. After the Washington retreat this year, a Seattle-area law student summed it up: “This retreat has been life-changing. The relationships here and the challenge of the speaker to consider my calling and my competence as a lawyer will change the way I approach law school.”

MENTORING

LSM continued to work with CLS attorney chapters to foster mentoring programs connecting lawyers to local law students, touching hundreds of law students in Dallas, Minneapolis, Denver, Seattle, Chicago, Gainesville, and other places.



TRAINED CAMPUS STAFF

LSM works with trained campus staff through our relationship with the Graduate & Faculty Ministries division of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship USA, the Coalition for Christian Outreach, and other campus ministries (such as Grad Resources and Cru), to place, train, and resource law school campus staff that serve our law fellowships. In Seattle, local lawyers have praised the InterVarsity staff team: “They have helped change [the] relationship to the students—they are a key part of our ministry now,” according to one lawyer. LSM has taken an active role in training, supporting, and connecting these staff workers with local attorneys and student leaders.

SOCIAL MEDIA AND ONLINE RESOURCES

2013 saw continued and steady growth in LSM’s social media presence, as we now connect effectively with students through CLS’s Twitter accounts, a rejuvenated Face-

book page, and the Cross & Gavel resource website. A law student intern from Campbell law school coordinates the daily social media outlet under the supervision of the various ministry directors, resulting in a consistent and quality output. LSM has continued to expand its online offerings of Bible studies and discussion guides and hosts a growing library of related resources for law students. Through Cross and Gavel Audio, LSM also publishes regular podcasts through iTunesU, hosted by LSM director Mike Schutt. Our latest podcast features attorney Alissa Baer, discussing work with the poor and needy in downtown Seattle.

In addition to the *Journal of Christian Legal Thought*, bridging the scholarly and the practical in the integration of faith and law for students and lawyers, social media connections, and *The Christian Lawyer* magazine, LSM continues to create online resources for students. Bible studies, discussion guides, and outlines for small groups are available to any student fellowship, regardless of their affiliation with CLS.

Through Christian Legal Society...I came to accept Jesus Christ as my Lord and savior. Even though I started law school as an atheist, I am proud to say that, as a 3L graduating this semester, I’ll be leaving law school as a Christian.

2014 UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA 3L



CENTER FOR LAW & RELIGIOUS FREEDOM



The nation's oldest Christian religious liberty advocacy group, the Center for Law and Religious Freedom continued to defend religious liberty before the judicial, legislative, and executive branches of government. In addition to the many accomplishments listed below, the Center spoke before federal and state legislators and participated in webinars, podcasts, panel discussions, debates, and media interviews. The Center awarded its William Bentley Ball Award for the Defense of Religious Liberty and Human Life to Congressman Frank Wolf.

AMONG THE CENTER'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN 2013 ARE:

Religious Freedom Restoration Act's 20th Anniversary

In 1993, CLS was instrumental in passage of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act ("RFRA"), which is the premier federal protection of Americans' religious freedom. In 2013, RFRA was the only law standing between the government's efforts to force religious organizations and citizens to violate their core religious convictions.

Capitol Hill Observation

CLS sponsored the Capitol Hill observance of RFRA's 20th Anniversary on November 20. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell gave the opening remarks. Speaker of the House John Boehner provided videotaped remarks. Senator Orrin Hatch and Congressman Randy Forbes spoke. Their remarks were followed by a panel on RFRA's passage composed of Steve McFarland (former Center Director), Mark Chopko (former general counsel to the US Conference of Catholic Bishops), Marc Stern (American Jewish Committee), Adele Keim (Becket Fund), and Kim Colby (current Center Director).

Newseum Event

CLS initiated the steering committee that planned a RFRA event at the Newseum in Washington, D.C., on November 7th. "Restored or Endangered: The State of Religious Liberty in America" was an all-day event highlighting religious liberty and RFRA. Approximately 200 people attended in person. Kim Colby and Steve McFarland participated on the panels.

Protecting Religious Student Ministries' Access to College Campuses

The Center continued to work to preserve and defend the religious liberty rights of campus ministries on many levels.

U.S. Civil Rights Commission

In March 2013, Center Director Kim Colby testified before the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights at a briefing entitled "Peaceful Coexistence? Reconciling Non-discrimination Principles with Civil Liberties." The briefing focused on *Hosanna-Tabor Evangelical Lutheran Church and School v. EEOC*, 132 S. Ct. 694 (2012), and *Christian Legal Society v. Martinez*, 130 S. Ct. 2971 (2010).

Campus Ministries

The Center worked to protect the rights of campus ministries at several universities across the country, including: University of West Georgia (Sigma Alpha Omega); Boise State University (Cru and InterVarsity); Elon College (Sigma Alpha Omega); California State University (Rejoyce In Jesus Campus Fellowship); Vanderbilt University (CLS, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Navigators, Cru, InterVarsity, Christian Medical and Dental Association, Catholic groups, Baptist Campus Ministry, and others); Whittier Law School (CLS); and Case Western Reserve University (Christian Medical and Dental Association).

State Legislation

The Center assisted and worked to pass legislation for religious student groups on public university campuses in Idaho and Tennessee. The Center also helped draft model legislation to protect religious student groups' religious leadership requirements to be introduced as needed in other states. CLS attorney member Theresa Sidebotham testified in favor of such legislation in Colorado.

Protecting Christians in the Workplace: The Battle Against the HHS Mandate

The Center continued to fight the HHS Mandate, which requires contraceptive and abortifacient coverage, in courts across the country.

Federal Legislation

CLRF submitted comments to HHS regarding the proposed change of rules in response to the Notice of Proposed Rulemaking and encouraged individual members to submit as well.

In the Courts

The Center filed 14 briefs and represented millions of Christians and others through groups, including the National Association of Evangelicals, Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Association of Gospel Rescue Missions, Prison Fellowship Ministries, Association of Christian Schools International, Institutional Religious Freedom Alliance, and the C12 Group.

U.S. Supreme Court

- *Sebelius v. Hobby Lobby Stores, Inc.; Conestoga Wood Specialties Corp. v. Sebelius*, Nos. 13-354 & 13-356 (U.S. Oct. 21, 2013)

D.C. Circuit:

- *Gilardi v. U.S. Dep't of Health & Human Servs.*, 733 F3d 1208 (D.C. Cir. 2013)

3rd Circuit:

- *Conestoga Wood Specialties Corp. v. Sec'y of U.S. Dep't of Health & Human Servs.*, 724 F3d 377 (3d Cir. 2013)

6th Circuit

- *Autocam Corp. v. Sebelius*, 730 F3d 618 (6th Cir. 2013)
- *Legatus v. Sebelius*, Nos. 13-1092, 13-1093 (6th Cir. 2013)
- *Domino's Farms Corp. v. Sebelius*, No. 13-1654 (6th Cir. May 13, 2013)
- *Eden Foods, Inc. v. Sebelius*, 733 F3d 626 (6th Cir. 2013)

7th Circuit:

- *Korte v. U.S. Dep't of Health & Human Servs.*, 735 F3d 654 (7th Cir. 2013)
- *Grote v. Sebelius*, 735 F3d 654 (7th Cir. 2013)

8th Circuit:

- *Annex Med., Inc., et al. v. Sebelius*, No. 13-1118 (8th Cir. 2013)

10th Circuit:

- *Newland v. Sebelius*, 542 Fed. Appx. 706 (10th Cir. 2013)
- *Hobby Lobby Stores, Inc. v. Sebelius*, 723 F3d 1114 (10th Cir. 2013) (en banc)

11th Circuit:

- *Beckwith Elec. Co. v. Sebelius*, No. 13-13879 (Two Briefs: M.D. Fla. June 2013 & 11th Cir. Aug. 22, 2013)

Protecting Religious Freedom in the Workplace Serving the Church and Non-Profits

The Center and the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability co-sponsored a webinar entitled, “Same-Sex Marriage, Sexual Conduct, and Gender Identity: Legal Implications for Religious Organizations in Light of Recent Court Decisions.” Over 800 people attended from churches and non-profit ministries from across the country.

Briefs

The Center filed briefs in *Big Sky Colony v. Montana Department of Labor and Transportation*, in support of the religious liberty of a Hutterite Colony threatened by state regulations, and *AID v. Alliance for an Open Society*, where we opposed government conditioned funding upon a non-profit organization’s adoption of a policy advocating the government’s viewpoint. The U.S. Supreme Court declined to take the Big Sky case and ruled against the government in AID. CLS joined an amicus brief, *EEOC v. Abercrombie & Fitch*, by the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists in support of a petition for rehearing. The EEOC brought suit on behalf of a Muslim teenager who was not hired because she wore a headscarf.

Federal Legislation and Regulations

CLS joined a handful of Christian organizations working to strengthen the Employment Non-Discrimination Act’s (ENDA) religious exemption. Although opposed to the law, CLS worked to make sure proper religious protections were in place.

CLS filed a comment letter with the Office of Personnel Management opposing the addition of “sexual orientation” and “gender identity” to the non-discrimination provision in the Combined Federal Campaign. In the final rule, the OPM stated that these additional classifications did not apply to non-profit organizations.

Protecting Private Schools’ Right to Be Religious

CLS assisted two evangelical Christian schools and 23 Catholic schools in defending the constitutionality of

New Hampshire’s tuition tax credit program in *Duncan v. New Hampshire* (New Hampshire Education Tax Credit).

Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act (RLUIPA)

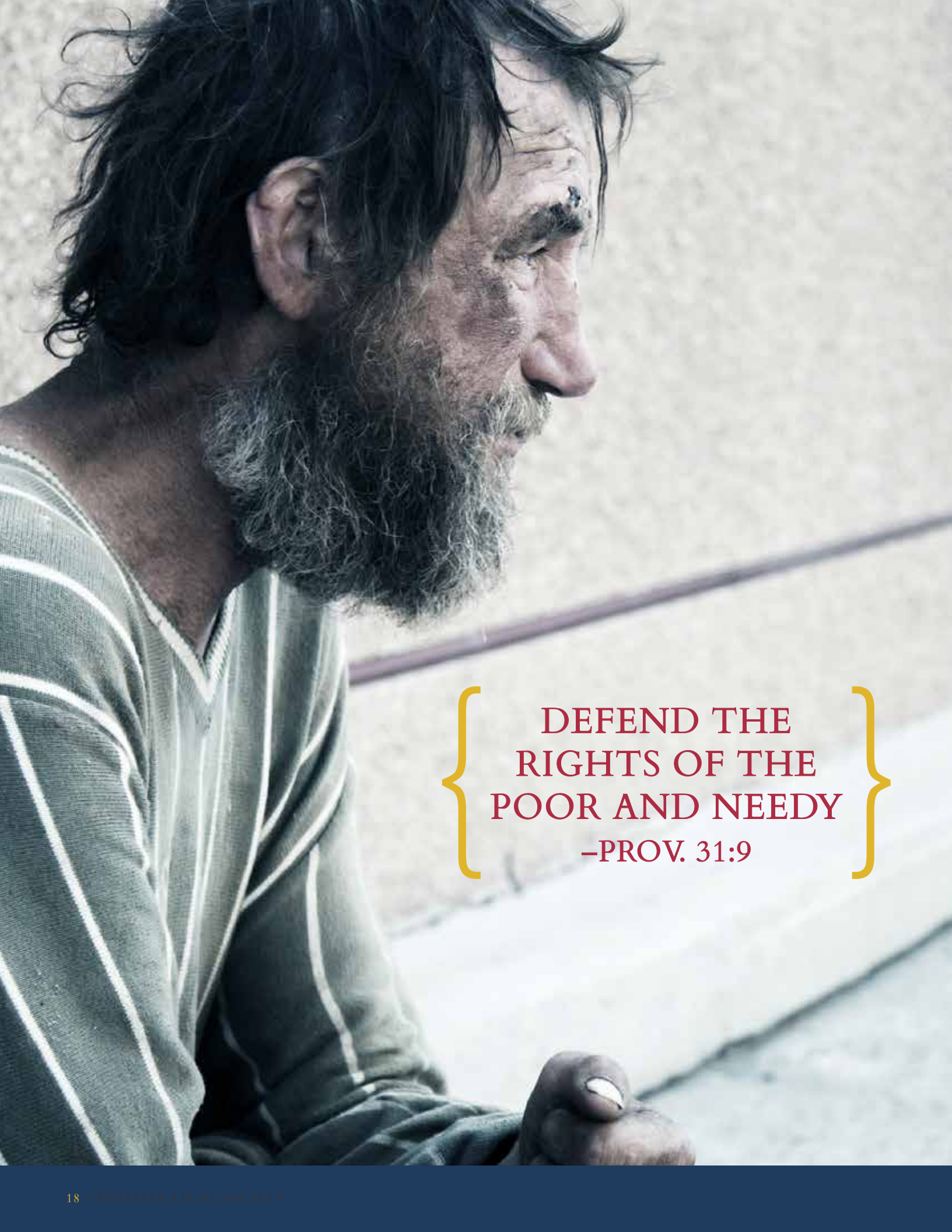
The Center worked with the Stanford Religious Liberty Clinic in preparing the clinic’s inaugural brief in support of a Texas prisoner’s RLUIPA claims in *Chance v. Texas Department of Criminal Justice*. The Eleventh Circuit ruled in May 2013 in favor of a Florida prisoner’s RLUIPA claim in *Rich v. Buss*. CLS filed a brief in that case the prior year.

Defending Human Life in the U.S. Supreme Court

- *McCullen v. Coakley*: In a brief prepared by Professor John Inazu and Professor Michael McConnell, CLS argued that a Massachusetts law that prohibits most persons from knowingly entering a public street or sidewalk within 35 feet of an abortion facility violates the First Amendment. The CLS brief was joined by: the National Hispanic Christian Leadership Conference, the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, American Bible Society, National Association of Evangelicals, Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship/USA, Christian Medical Association, International Society for Krishna Consciousness, Institutional Religious Freedom Alliance, and the Lutheran Church -- Missouri Synod.
- *Isaacson v. Horne*: In October 2013, the Center filed a brief in support of the Arizona “fetal pain” law that prohibits abortion after 20 weeks based on the state’s interest in the health of the mother and the scientific evidence that babies feel pain by twenty weeks of gestation. The Supreme Court declined to review the case.

Marriage

The Center joined an amicus brief in *Hollingsworth v. Perry* and *United States v. Windsor* addressing religious liberty concerns if the Court were to rule in favor of same-sex marriage (which it did).



DEFEND THE
RIGHTS OF THE
POOR AND NEEDY

—PROV. 31:9

ASSISTING THE POOR AND NEEDY THROUGH CHRISTIAN LEGAL AID



Christian Legal Aid (“CLA”) helps the poor and needy across the country through 58 legal aid clinics, operating at 75 different locations. CLA clinics have volunteer attorneys and paid staff who provide legal assistance and share their faith with clients. These lawyers are the face of Jesus to people who otherwise would sometimes be ignored and shunned. Christian Legal Aid is a ministry, privilege, and much more than “pro-bono” work! CLS CLA made great strides in 2013.

NEW CLINICS

Six new clinics were opened in Daytona Beach, FL; San Diego, CA; Citrus Heights, CA; Washington, PA; Holmdel, NJ; and St. Louis, MO. We are excited at the prospect of serving more people as CLS expands this ministry across the country.

COMMUNICATION AND PRAYER

CLS distributed monthly Legal Aid Update Newsletters to directors and volunteers at CLA clinics and hosted monthly prayer calls for the purpose of lifting up the legal aid ministry in prayer. Prayer is an integral part of this ministry, and we hope to foster a culture of prayer among clinic leaders as they pray with us, each other, and then their clients. We trust this was also a mutually beneficial time as clinic directors and volunteers connected and fellowshiped with each other and CLS staff.

NETWORKING

CLS hosted quarterly conference calls in which participants were trained on various legal aid matters, including fundraising, volunteer coordination, and computer training. As CLS staff becomes better connected with the individual clinics, we are better able to connect them to each other in helpful ways. The CLS Legal Aid Coordinator, Jenn Baird, was able to connect someone looking to start a clinic with someone who had already started three. The quarterly calls were instrumental in getting at least one of the six new clinics opened.

The most significant networking among the CLA community happens at the CLS’ national conference. The 2013 conference in Clearwater, Florida, was a great success in connecting and training attorneys passionate about serving the poor through Christian legal aid. Skip Li, the keynote speaker on the first night, set the tone for the entire conference – that Christian Legal Aid and serving the poor must be a matter of first importance for Christian attorneys in practice and obedience to Jesus Christ.

We greatly appreciate CLS, which motivated the opening of our first clinic 12 years ago, its Christian Legal Aid ministry and your efforts to keep us organized and motivated, and the financial and other assistance you offer.

PETE HILEMAN,
EXECUTIVE
DIRECTOR,
CHRISTIAN LEGAL
CLINICS OF
PHILADELPHIA



Reunited Family Through Christian Legal Aid of Los Angeles

TRAINING

In conjunction with World Relief, CLS hosted immigration law webinars and in-person immigration law training for CLA ministries. We also hosted two, nationally accredited, continuing legal education panels at the CLS National Conference focusing solely on CLA. The purpose was to recruit new lawyers to volunteer and possibly start clinics in their area. The opportunity to have so many who are involved in CLA together in one room made for some of the most helpful training we have done.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

We successfully distributed twenty small grants to nineteen Christian legal aid clinics. Nine of the grants were for general projects. Six were for new clinics, and five of the grants were for immigration law training. These grants represent a total of \$30,000 distributed

CLA VOLUNTEERS

Most of the work done by the CLA clinics is carried out by volunteers and not paid staff. Moreover, a sampling of CLA clinics (22) confirmed that, in 2013, they had 1,621 volunteers, 43 full-time employees, and 19 part-time employees. The same clinics, out of the 58 existing ministries, reported that, in 2013, they trained approximately 358 volunteer attorneys and 196 volunteer non-attorneys.

THOSE SERVED

We are still gathering information from CLA ministries, but after hearing back from 22 of the 58 existing CLA ministries, those ministries confirmed that over 13,500 clients were served by their clinics. We are confident that the final tally will show that over 30,000 clients were served in 2013 through the various CLA ministries. We are excited to see what the Lord is doing and will continue to do in the CLA ministry.

Sarah came to our clinic because she wanted to become a U.S. citizen. Several years ago she left Belize to move away from her dark past, hoping to find happiness and relief in the United States. Years of traumatic abuse engulfed Sarah's childhood. Standing before us, Sarah described a former version of herself who did not speak and had very little confidence. Tears rolled down her cheeks as she reflected on the journey that led her to our table. It was hard to believe that this strong, confident young woman had once felt so lost. Our volunteers helped Sarah complete her naturalization application and gave her the information she would need to take the next step in her quest for peace and safety. Thank you for listening and giving clients like Sarah the opportunity to live the American dream.

CLA OF LOS ANGELES (2013)



THE ORGANIZATION
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CLS is governed by a voluntary Board of Directors elected by the CLS membership for staggered terms of three years. The Board includes five officers.

With the exception of the Executive Director and CEO, all members of the Board of Directors serve without compensation for their services as directors. The Board members meet three times a year.

The officers of CLS are ex officio members of the Board of Directors elected by the Board to serve two-year terms. The current President and Chairman of the Board is Steve Tuggy from Los Angeles, CA. The Executive Director & CEO reports to the Chairman of the Board and serves with the President as ex officio members of each board committee.

Each Board member actively participates in one or more of the Board's standing committees. The board has the following standing committees that in some cases also include non-board members:

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR AND CEO



David Nammo has served as CLS' Executive Director and CEO since 2012.

He is the former director of attorney and law student ministries of the Christian Legal Society from 1999 to 2008. While at CLS, David worked with attorney and law student chapters and members across the country. He started and engaged in regional and national conferences, reaching record

numbers of law students. He also helped found the IVCF/CLS joint taskforce and many other successful ventures over nearly nine years. He also acted as director of communications, where he restarted and published *The Christian Lawyer* magazine.

Prior to returning to CLS this past year, he worked as the Executive Vice President of the Leadership Project for America, where he worked closely with leaders such as former Reagan Attorney General Ed Meese, Publisher Al Regnery, Club for Growth founder Steve Moore, and U.S. Rep. David McIntosh, in preparation for the 2012 election cycle.

He also had worked as the Executive Director of Family Research Council Action (FRCA), the 501(c)(4) arm of the Family Research Council. While at FRCA, he worked on campaign and political issues, interfaced with Congress and met with candidates from across the country. He also started the first PAC for the Family Research Council and engaged in the 2008 election cycle in over 40 states.

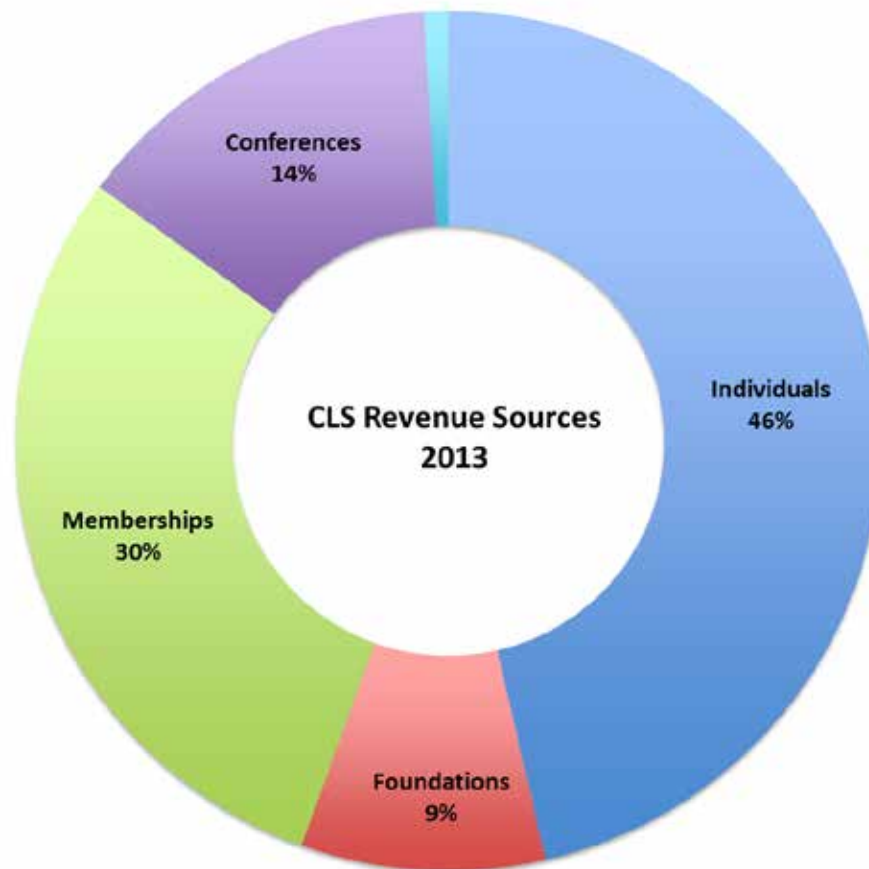
He has been interviewed by national and international media, including the NBC Nightly News, Fox News, the Associated Press, CBN News, and various radio stations from across the country and around the globe. Prior to attending law school at George Mason University School of Law and Chicago-Kent College of Law, David worked as a journalist for the Fox News Service and WTTG-TV in Washington D.C. He received his B.S. in Journalism and Political Science from Eastern Michigan University.

David resides in Northern Virginia with Laura, his wife, their six children, and a Saint Bernard dog.

FINANCES

Christian Legal Society (CLS) is a non-profit religious organization which has been granted exemption from federal income tax as an organization described in section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. CLS is also a member in good standing of the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability and maintains its membership through an annual compliance review.

CLS REVENUE SOURCES 2013



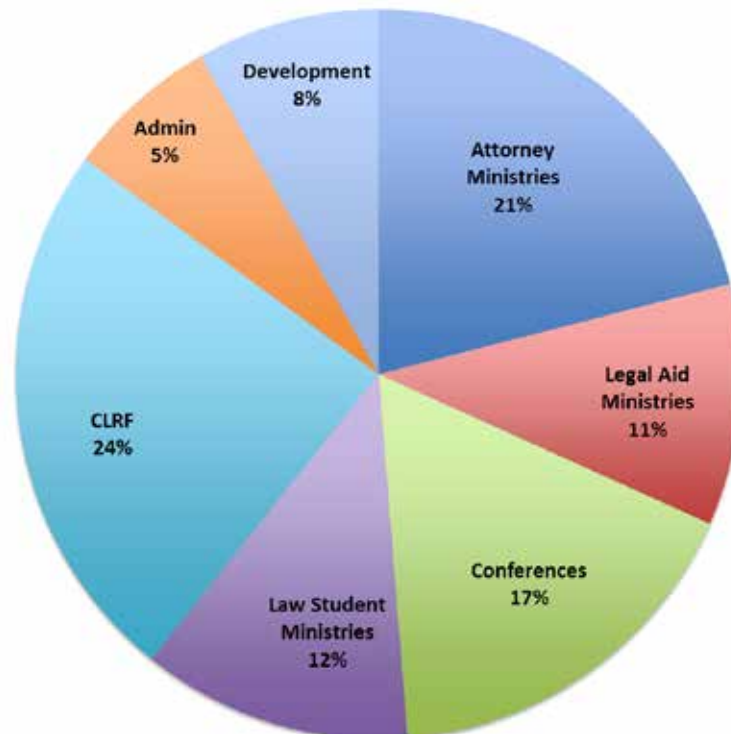
SOURCES	% OF REVENUE
Individuals	46%
Memberships	30%
Conferences	14%
Foundations	9%
Other	1%
TOTAL	100%

FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP

At CLS, we are committed to putting every dollar possible directly toward ministry. In 2013, 85 cents out of every dollar was invested in ministry programs. We will constantly strive to become more efficient and more effective with the funds we are given.

EXPENSE AREA	EXPENSES	% OF TOTAL EXPENSES
Program Services & Event Costs <i>Expenses incurred fulfilling CLS's vision and mission including Attorney Ministries, Legal Aid Ministries, Law Student Ministries, Center for Law & Religious Freedom, and Conferences.</i>	\$1,091,684	85%
General & Administration <i>Expenses related to business management, finance & administration, and human resource management.</i>	\$87,434	7%
Fundraising <i>Expenses related to engaging current and potential donors and encouraging contributions of money, securities, materials and other assets, services and time.</i>	\$104,736	8%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,283,854	100%

2013 CLS PROGRAM EXPENSES



AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENT SUMMARY 2013

<i>Statement of Financial Position</i>	12/31/2013	12/31/2012
ASSETS		
Cash	\$160,415	\$47,485
Accounts & Grants Rec.	5,952	9,701
Pledges Receivable	146,093	161,663
Other Current Assets	9,561	24,578
Property & Equipment, Net	65,964	95,660
Other Assets	7,879	8,199
Total Assets	395,864	347,286
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities	\$ 207,149	\$ 201,884
Long-Term Liabilities	1,288	1,288
Total Liabilities	208,437	203,172
Net Assets	187,427	144,114
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	395,864	347,286

<i>Statement of Financial Activities</i>	Year Ending 12/31/2013	Year Ending 12/31/2012
SUPPORT AND REVENUES		
Contributions & Grants	\$ 722,846	\$ 659,182
Membership Dues	384,697	489,533
Conference Registration	182,924	209,942
Other Revenue	11,503	11,684
Total Support and Revenues	1,301,970	1,370,341
EXPENSES		
Program Services and Event Costs	1,091,684	1,118,642
Administration	87,434	67,373
Fundraising	104,736	110,321
Total Expenses	1,283,854	1,296,366
Other Income / (Expenses)	25,197	26,515
Increase in Net Assets	43,313	100,520
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	144,114	43,594
Net Assets, End of Year	187,427	144,114



FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY



CLS is a founding member in good standing with the Evangelical Council of Financial Accountability (ECFA) in full compliance with all of ECFA's standards. CLS' Financial Statements are audited annually. A copy of CLS' audited financial statements and the IRS Form 990 for CLS (annual tax return for nonprofit organizations) for each of the last three years can be found at CLS' website.

Note: All information on these pages reflect data from January 1 through December 31, 2013. CLS's Annual Ministry Report, IRS form 990, and audited financial statements are available at ChristianLegalSociety.org.

Financial statements for 2013 and 2012 were audited by Morrow PC, independent certified public accountants. Complete financial statements and audit reports are available upon request.