



## IN CHRISTO OMNIA NOVA



## LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

At Providence, our goal is transformation—lives transformed in our classrooms, on the court or field, in chapel, the apartments, and over meals. Every moment of every day is an opportunity for us to impact lives and to influence one another as we live and learn in this unique community. Unlike most colleges and universities that intentionally radicalize their students, turning them against biblical truth, teaching them to hate the wisdom found in the classical liberal arts, and creating people who don't care about being citizens, Providence dares to be different, to stand against the tide of negativity and polarization rampant in our country right now.

How do we do this? Very deliberately. Simply put, our goal is to surround our students with amazing opportunities to engage with truth, the great ideas of Western civilization, and an authentic community on a daily basis, challenging them to become people of wisdom, depth, and virtue; the kind of people our churches, businesses, and country so desperately need right now. It's a challenge we all need, including me.

In the pages that follow, you will see our commitment to transformation in action. From the story of our women's soccer team as ambassadors for Christ in Costa Rica, to teaching our students about the power of adoption to change lives, to the story of how John Witherspoon, the mentor to James Madison (the father of the U.S. Constitution), guides and inspires the Providence educational model today, these are stories that capture the heart of Providence. I hope they inspire you, as they do me.

As you read these stories and more, please continue to pray for us. We are standing against the tide. Tell others about us. Spread the word about this unique college in Pasadena. And, if you are able, please support us with your generous gifts. Your prayers, referrals, and gifts will help transform lives. May God be glorified.

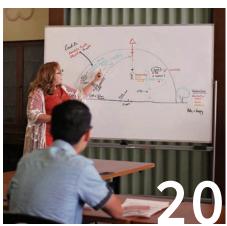
Blessings,

Dr. Jim Belcher, Presiden

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## MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of Providence Christian College as a Reformed Christian institution is to equip students to be firmly grounded in biblical truth, thoroughly educated in the liberal arts, and fully engaged in their church, their community, and the world for the glory of God and for service to humanity.



## New Student Lounge

This Fall, the Student Life department unveiled a new area on campus in Witherspoon Hall for students to spend time in community, to watch movies and relax, and to play board games or ping pong. The space provides a new common area for students to interact and enjoy time together outside of the classroom.



## Resurgam Fall 2019

Earlier this Semester, students competed in two Resurgam events: a reading assessment based on the Ethos reading packet they received over the Summer and a Sea Beggar Challenge scavenger hunt, which is now an annual Fall event. The Senior class took home the trophy this year, winning both events.





## Fall 2019 Incoming Class

On August 17th, the College welcomed 60 freshmen and transfer students, marking an uptick in the continual growth of the Providence student body. Students were welcomed into the community that weekend with a retreat to Forest Home as part of the First Year Experience program, where students learn more about each other and what it means to join the Providence community.

## Family Weekend

October 18th and 19th brought together parents, alumni, and community for Providence's annual Family Weekend, which included soccer and volleyball games and a "block party" at The Village, complete with Chick-fil-a, shaved ice, and a bouncy house.



## Spring 2019

Students named to the **Providence Christian College** dean's list must be enrolled full-time and maintain a GPA of 3.50 or higher for the semester. *The Spring 2019 dean's list includes:* 

Joel Aguilar Kyle Huckins Ian Kennedy Kylee Ancheta Paige Baker Tate Kiledjian Melanie Balaban Alexis Le Clech Shane Becker Nathan Lewis Jordan Belcher Hannah Mersch Iris Blanche Benjamin Moelker Natillie Bos Lindsey Osburn Lindsey Clayton Alyssa Pigao Madison De Jager Alyssa Roberts Nicole Del Moral Hannah Shenk Grace Diaz Isaiah Spivey Elisha Dunham Danielle Stafford Christine Eaton Megan Stewart Sidney Economou Micah Summers Samuel Fennema Marika Tiessen Frank Garza Valentina Trovato

## NEW FACULTY & STAFF

## Shane Becker

ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR

Shane Becker '19 moves into the role of Admissions Counselor after finishing his studies at Providence in Spring 2019. He attended Reformation Bible College in Florida for two years before transferring to Providence to finish his degree. Becker has previously worked as a Teaching Assistant at various Christian high schools. When he's not out recruiting new students, you can find him reading Southern Gothic fiction and attending hip hop dance classes.



## Sevana Richmond

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADVANCEMENT, ALUMNI RELATIONS MANAGER

Sevana Richmond joins the Providence community as the Executive Assistant to the Vice President for Advancement & Alumni Relations Manager. Richmond was born and raised in Southern California and received her degree in Communications and Business from the University of California, San Diego. During her time at the university, she served as a student fundraiser in the development department. Prior to coming to Providence, Richmond worked in marketing and nonprofit organizations where she developed her passion for development and donor and alumni relations.



## Elizabeth Siri

LA INTERN AND FACILITIES COORDINATOR

Elizabeth Siri joins Providence as the LA Intern and Facilities Coordinator. In this position, she assists in maintaining Witherspoon Hall and the residential buildings' logistical and administrative needs. Siri also develops and manages the college's LA Intern Program, which provides housing for interns who come to the Los Angeles area for the summer. Siri received her undergraduate degree in English from the University of California, Irvine and her Master of Arts in Theology from Westminster Seminary of California. She is a member of Redeeming Grace Church in Torrance, a church plant of the Presbyterian Church of America.



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## The New Tocqueville Library

Students returning from summer break came back to a newly renovated library, renamed the Tocqueville Library after French political philosopher Alexis de Tocqueville, author of the seminal study of American life, *Democracy in America*. The old stacks, cubicles, and dropped ceiling were removed and replaced with pendant lighting, standing red oak shelves, and a communal table that runs down the center of the library.

Central to the reorganization of the library was shelving and purchasing the most integral texts to the 24-course core curriculum and the eight concentrations for everyday use for students. No longer is the library a quiet study but instead

a gathering place for students to engage with one another and continue the classroom conversation about the seminal questions that mark out the Providence curriculum.

Symbolic to this effort was the college's purchase of the complete Loeb Classical Library, published by the Harvard University Press. This collection of the most important works of Greek and Latin literature, philosophy, and the humanities will become an invaluable resource for faculty and students alike as Providence continues to deepen its commitment to introducing students to an education in the classical liberal arts.

## Third Generation Dairymen

BY SAM MAHTANI

THE BOSCH DAIRIES IN ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA, started in the mid sixties, now runs two dairies that provide milk to California Dairies Incorporated and Dairy Farmers of America. The dairy has about 1,000 cows, which produces about 4,300 gallons of milk per day. Brad Bosch '13, grandson of founder Pete Bosch, is a third generation dairyman: he manages cows, fixes equipment, cleans up manure, and moves hay.

As a senior in high school in the summer of 2009, Bosch was looking for two things in a college: a place to get his business degree to learn about managing the family dairy and a college that taught from a Christian perspective. While he had looked at other options for schooling out of state and a few hours from home, he chose Providence because it was five minutes from his house and centered on Reformed Christian education.

Bosch enrolled in the fall as a business major with a minor in Biblical and theological studies and never looked back. In addition to making friends and building community at the college, he loved the classes, especially business classes taught by former faculty John Milton, who helped Bosch understand fiscal responsibility as well as how to manage and run a successful business.

Upon graduation, Bosch returned to the dairy, where he began to put his Providence business degree to use. Bosch Dairy decided to invest in some newer equipment to feed a TMR, or Total Mixed Ration. This allows the dairy to feed the livestock all the necessary nutrients in one sitting and cuts out hours of labor in making rounds to provide 1,000 cows the necessary nutrients. To make this move in feeding, Bosch

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knew he needed to also invest in another employee to help feed the livestock. Fortunately, Bosch didn't have to look very far for help. His sister, Lynnae Bosch '10, had married fellow alumni and classmate Chas Nagel '13.

Nagel joined his brother-in-law at the dairy because he believes that agriculture is a beautiful industry. He has now worked on the Bosch Dairies for almost three years and has never looked back. "I find that being a caretaker of God's creation and feeding the world to be incredibly fulfilling as a career."

As Bosch and Nagel look back on their time at Providence, they recognize the ways in which Providence prepared them for any job, and, in this case, dairying.

Bosch said: "Providence taught me the skills for business, specifically the financials and spreadsheets, but more importantly, prepared me by teaching me best practices and ethics on how to treat others and working in God's Kingdom." From a liberal arts perspective, Nagel recognizes the key foundation to his job that he learned at Providence. "My professors taught us to be discerning, critical thinkers. Those skills are always applied to every problem or situation I face on the dairy as well as in life with family, friends, and my community."

## Producing Virtuous Citizens

BY PAUL JIMINEZ



IN THE REPUBLIC,
PLATO MAKES
A FASCINATING
DISTINCTION BETWEEN
TWO TYPES OF PEOPLE:
those who love
wisdom (Philosophos)
and those who love

opinion (*Philodoxos*). The first type of person is familiar to just about everyone; we know them today as philosophers. The second category is not so familiar to us. For Plato, if anyone missed this distinction, they would be in grave danger of accepting lies and untruth into their souls. As far as Plato was concerned, a philosopher is someone who loved "Truth" in the objective sense and desired to know the source of truth itself. Those who loved doxa were known as the Sophists. These people thought truth was unknowable and that justice and morality were mere societal conventions.

The problem for us today is that, because we do not have any English translation for philodoxos, we call both lovers of wisdom No community, much less our Republic, can withstand the sort of fissures created by a populace that doesn't see itself as citizens with common interests and goals."

and lovers of opinion "philosophers." For Plato, the title belongs only to those who seek the source of truth as an ordering source within their own souls. He had nothing but contempt for the Sophists, who

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corrupted the culture in which he lived and led Athens to ruin. For the Sophists, there was no common good, no truth, and no God. Sound familiar?

Unfortunately, the Sophists are still with us. The education received at most public and private colleges today has nothing to do with any received tradition centered around objective truth, nor does it aim at the common good. Instead, various doxa are presented to impressionable young people that serves to segment them into various identity groups based upon class, race, gender, and sex. The result of this pseudo-education is our fractured public square where civil debate of any kind is rare. No community, much less our Republic, can withstand the sort of fissures created by a populace that doesn't see itself as citizens with common interests and goals. Rather than producing lifelong ideologues or niche political activists, Providence seeks to produce lovers of wisdom strong enough to lead their local communities as peacemakers and defenders of the common good.

The question then remains: How to produce such virtuous citizens? The answer is found in the tradition that Providence draws upon in its curriculum and its direction of student life. The beautiful sanctuary that acts as the centerpiece of the Providence campus is named for John Witherspoon. Witherspoon was a Presbyterian minister who received a thorough classical liberal

arts education in Scotland. He was brought over by a small New Jersey college (now known as Princeton) to act as their new President in 1768. He brought with him his grounding in Biblical truth and the best of his classical training and contemporary Scottish Enlightenment thought. The results of his educational efforts are stunning. Among his students were 10 cabinet officers, 28 U.S. Senators, 49 congressmen, 37 judges, one Vice President and one President. The President, James Madison, was personally tutored by Witherspoon after staying on for an extra year after graduation to further his education.

There is a direct line of influence from the education Madison received while at the College of New Jersey to the United States Constitution. As its chief architect, Madison brought to bear the best of what he received from Witherspoon, while anchoring his work in the Biblical truth regarding human nature. The result is one of the wisest political documents ever written. The exact same authors that Witherspoon assigned to his students are read at Providence along with the best that has been written ever since. We are what remains of the Reformed educational tradition that stretches back before the Revolutionary War and produced the founding generation of statesmen who are responsible for the political liberty we enjoy today.

What was achieved by one small parochial college in New Jersey was not luck or

coincidence. Its fruit stemmed from a reliance on a Western tradition that extends back 2,500 years as well as a faith in God that transcends time itself. Providence Christian College knows it can achieve its goal in producing virtuous citizens by equipping young people to think critically about their own country. Students grapple with their history, culture, and political philosophy so they can come to independent and original judgements borne out of four years of hard study.

Further, the training in the practice of citizenship starts on day one. Students live in apartments together and form a tight-knit community. The ability to sort out differences, serve neighbors, and form lasting relationships shouldn't be learned after college. Providence prioritizes the practice of what is taught in the classroom so that, within a responsibly managed context, students can learn the hard lessons of civic life. Finding common ground with people different from yourself takes practice. Cultivating the virtues in relationship takes time. Finding the common good for a community isn't easy. Navigating these questions, while attempting to do so in truth and wisdom, is the essence of a Providence education.

If Providence is going to produce the next generation of virtuous citizen leaders, it will be because we rely on a formula that has worked wherever and whenever it has been tried. Namely, to boldly teach the truth, to defend and pass on our Western tradition, and to honor God without fear. In a confused

world filled with *doxa*, we need young men and women who are true philosophers, who love wisdom, defend truth, and rely daily on our Lord who reminds us that, "In this world you will have trouble, but take heart, I have overcome the world".

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# COSTA RICA: More than a SPORT

BY SAM MAHTANI

ON AUGUST 4, 2019, ALL 25 MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM BOARDED A REDEYE FLIGHT FROM LOS ANGELES TO SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA. This experience marked the inaugural mission trip for the women's soccer program and the first for the athletic department at the college. Over the next five days, the soccer team, led by head coach Sam Mahtani, would travel through various suburbs of Costa Rica to run soccer clinics, serve the local communities, and play soccer.

While the trip was an opportunity for the players to share testimonies and use soccer as a platform to share the gospel, it was also an opportunity for athletes to invest in each other. Senior captain Hannah Martinez '20, said: "The mission trip to Costa Rica was such an exciting way to start my senior season. Leaving the country with 20+ girls I hardly knew to play soccer and share the gospel was the ultimate team

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experience. We had the chance to share our passion and love for soccer and Christ with children of all ages. It was something really special and each of those kids will always hold a special place in my heart."

For Chanel Cundy '23, the trip was a chance to meet the team for the first time and really spend some quality time learning and playing the game. "Going abroad to Costa Rica as a freshman was a life changing moment. I got to view a whole new perspective on how people live their lives and learned the passion they have for soccer. Having the opportunity to run clinics and play games was definitely something I'll never forget."

Mindy Cortes '22, a second-year player for the program, was moved by the opportunity to go abroad and serve. "The mission trip to Costa Rica I attended was definitely life changing. As I played in games and served the local community, I realized that not only is soccer a universal language but so is the Word of God."

One of the highlights for Martinez was the opportunity to spend a morning at Tepeyac Christian School, a middle and high school connected to Iglesia Reformada de Tepeyac, a United Reformed Church where missionaries Bill and Aletha Green have served for the past 15 years. At the school, Martinez was able to introduce the team. help lead ice breaker games between the kids and players, and learn more about potential opportunities for her to student teach at the school in the future. "Costa Rica provided me with a unique opportunity to take everything that I have learned studying Education at Providence and put it into practice outside of a traditional North American classroom."



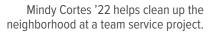
Senior Captain Hannah Martinez '20 shares her story and the Gospel after a soccer clinic.



Martinez '20 (right) shares her love for soccer and Christ with the children at Tepeyac Christian School.









Costa Rican girls learning the "Hooks Up" cheer for the Sea Beggars.

make deeper, long-lasting connections with other young people, as he often felt that he lacked many challenging and meaningful friendships among his peers.

teenagers.

While he was involved in a homeschool group that met once a week, Henry felt his interactions with like-minded students were limited. He often felt isolated and was frustrated with limited opportunities where he could engage with young believers.

"I enjoyed many aspects of homeschool, but I'm a very social person, and, for me, it was very hard to find people to talk to beyond my siblings," says Henry. "I couldn't drive anywhere. All I had was my bike, and it was almost impossible to make new friends in my area."

In early Fall 2018, Henry attended a local college fair and met Chris Stutzman, a Providence Christian College admissions counselor. At first, Henry felt that Providence would be like every other college, where students were seen as more of a number rather than just a person.

However, later that day, Henry received a phone call from Chris with an invitation to grab a cup of coffee with Henry to get to know him and learn more about his life goals.

"That was a turning point in my decision to apply to Providence," says Henry. "This made a huge impression on me. What was amazing about Chris and his approach was that he seemed to care more about being my friend rather than just trying to get me to come to the college, which was refreshing compared to the mindset of so many other admissions counselors from other schools. His attitude told me everything I needed to know about Providence and its mindset toward its students."

Following his conversation with Stutzman, Henry enrolled at Providence Christian College for the fall 2019 semester. For George Andrew Henry, his expectations for meaningful academic endeavors, as well as more substantial relationships, have been surpassed during his first semester, as his time both in and outside the classroom has proven to be rigorous, yet rewarding.

"At Providence, my classmates and I learn about people like Aristotle and Socrates— all the great minds who came before us, and our conversations are rich and meaningful because we are examining all facets of rhetoric and life," says Henry. "I've been encouraged to reflect upon my own thoughts and habits. I've been challenged to ask myself, 'Am I using my God-given gifts of rhetoric to further my own agendas or to pursue His truth in every area of my life?' I've been challenged in incredible ways."

After having completed his first semester at Providence, Henry has involved himself in every aspect of student life at Providence and has gained a support system of friends, professors, and scholastic resources that have aided him in his academic journey.

"Providence has provided me and my peers an education that is based on the ideas of the great thinkers of the past. It's a holistic and well-rounded education where we learn about many different subjects and how they are all connected, and you don't focus on one area of knowledge in particular. The emphasis of a Providence education is learning how to learn so that if you are unfamiliar with a certain field or vocation, you can step into it and master quickly. I've been blessed to find friends here to grow with and learn from in every area of life."

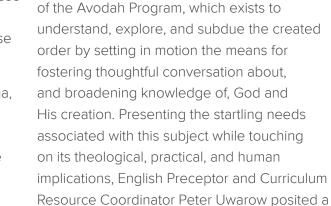
## FOSTER CARE: A City in Need

by Elijah Villafaña

THE STATISTICS ARE STAGGERING: in the state of California alone, approximately 80,000 children are in the foster care system and almost 50,000 need permanent homes. While foster children in California come from many different backgrounds and age groups, these children enter foster care for a variety of reasons, yet, most are in the system because of choices of their parents, not their own.

Providence pushes its students to dialogue with questions such as: How does a child enter this system? What are the needs here and how can Christians and the Church get

As a Christian College centered in Pasadena,



involved? What are the challenges parents,

children, siblings, and extended family face when one enters the adoption process?

On October 25-26th, fifteen students were

guided through these questions as part

problem: "The Father seeks image-bearers orphaned in darkness, changes their legal status, and loves them covenantally as coheirs with his only begotten Son. Therefore, when we adopt children, it becomes a living gospel parable."

Christian call and response to this multifaceted

Professor Uwarow laid the foundation by inviting students to see the theological and ethical perspectives on adoption--providing a fresh glimpse on family, community, vocation, the Church, and what it means to be image bearers of a covenantal God. By bringing





together individuals who had a unique perspective on the topic, the students enjoyed a rich set of reflections, each painting a striking image of the gospel message along the way.

Guest speaker Laura Marinucci, Adoption Recruiter at International Christian Adoptions, talked about the real problems California is facing regarding these issues. "In the state of California right now, its projected that within the next 5-7 years there will be a 20% increase in the need for social workers. We have a lot of broken kids out there."

But Marinucci also presented the goal for resolution. "I'm planting seeds, hopefully, in your head, of what establishing healthy relationships with children look like. The kids that are out there broken, they're going to

need it all the more. They're going to need ten times more affirmation to rebuild the trust that is broken. My hope for you, using your own gifts that God has given you, is to help impact the orphan crisis that we have."

Students who attended this event came away with a biblically, culturally, and psychologically informed understanding of adoption and foster care from multiple viewpoints, ultimately putting each person in a better position to intelligently cultivate discussions amongst their families, community, and church. "It was beautiful to see parents who were willing to adopt and take the responsibility of a child through this process," said student Eric Cabrera '21 (pictured on page 20). "I learned that in the end we are all children of God and we should reflect His love to everyone."

## FALL 2019 SEMESTER HIGHLIGHTS





















## ATHLETICS















## Fall Sports Reach New Heights

The Sea Beggars have stepped up their game in Fall 2019, with each sport breaking team records in NAIA conference competition. In Women's Volleyball, the team has won the most conference games in its history, as has both Men's and Women's Soccer. Additionally, several players have been nominated for various California Pacific awards, including Chanel Cundy '23 and Nikola Vinski '22, each for Offensive Player of the Week in soccer. In Men's and Women's Golf, the second-year program qualified for the NCCAA National Championship, which was the first team at Providence to qualify for a National Tournament, and included a trip to Hammock Beach Resort in Palm Coast, Florida, October 20-23, where the team finished seventh. For the most up to date information on Sea Beggar Athletics, follow us online at www.seabeggars.com.

## Providence Rejoins NCCAA



This past summer, the athletic department made the move to rejoin the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) after a two-year hiatus. The decision allows the teams to qualify for and participate in national tournament opportunities with other Christian colleges across the nation. Included in the association is potential recognition of high performing academic and athletic achievements throughout the year.



**KEVIN MEEKS '10** creates electronic dance music under the alias "Intermission Nexus." He recently released a Synthwave track entitled *Outrun This!* and his most recent Trance/EDM release is entitled *Hydra*.



TIM VANDER MEULEN '12 will be pursuing a graduate program in English at the University of Northern Colorado next year. He will be living in Greeley and studying to teach higher level English, while also pursuing avenues to publish his own original work.



LORISSA (HAVEMAN) KEY '15 was married to Jonathan Key on June 28, 2019. They recently moved to Northeast Ohio. Lorissa teaches second grade at Medina Christian Academy, and Jon is completing a pastoral internship to prepare for ministry in the PCA.



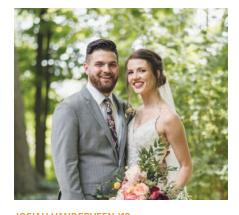
NICK SALDIVIA '17 and BECCA BURNEY '19 were married on August 31, 2019, in Sand Canyon, CA. They are currently in Leeds, England where they are both studying for their master's degree.



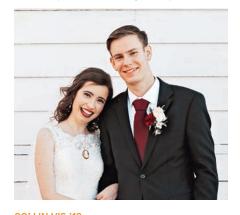
MADISON "MADDI" VUJNOV '17 was engaged to Marshall Steeves near Colorado Street Bridge on July 21, 2019. They will be married in Portland, OR, on September 19, 2020. Maddi also recently accepted a teaching role at Escuela Viva, a Spanish/English speaking preschool in Portland. (Photo credit Emily Saenz).



KYLEE ANCHETA '19 is working as a teaching assistant for the 2nd grade at Waiakeawaena, her former elementary school. She is also the assistant volleyball coach at her high school alma mater, Waiākea High. Kylee was accepted into California Baptist University's Masters of School Counseling and plans to start in Fall 2020.



JOSIAH VANDERVEEN '19
was married to Braelyn Bosch on July 5, 2019,
in Ontario, Canada. Josiah is now attending
Westminster Theological Seminary Philadelphia.



began a new job as a history teacher at Contra Costa Christian Schools in Walnut Creek, CA.



CARRIE THIBAULT '16 was married to Dr.
Stephen Roberts on July 27, 2019, in
Westminster, CA. Carrie and Stephen moved to
Beaver Falls, PA, where he is an economics
professor at Geneva College.



TYLER MARONA '17 was engaged to Katherine Kibbe on July 13, 2019. They will be married on October 4, 2020 in Southern California.



NATHAN LEWIS '19 relocated to Tucson, AZ, this past summer, where he started a job as an Executive Assistant at global consulting company, Ernst & Young. He hopes to continue learning and working for this company for the next few years.



**LINDSEY OSBURN '19** was engaged to Bradley Brittain on June 1, 2019.

## **SUBMIT YOUR ALUMNI UPDATE**

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growing generosity

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## Invest in Providence

Being the advancement officer has its ups and downs. When I call on constituents, they know I'm likely to solicit financial support. This may mean that occasionally I'm unwelcome. Conversely, since everyone knows my calling is to solicit support, I'm often graciously received with knowing expectation. Ultimately, it is my hope that as we strive together for kingdom service, we are nurturing biblical stewardship as outlined below.

## A MATTER OF THE HEART

Most people immediately think of money when they hear the word "stewardship." But stewardship is so much bigger than finances. It's really a heart issue—a longing to offer everything we are and have to Him. Consider these truths from the Word of God as you prayerfully ask the Lord to make your heart more in tune with His.

## **THANKFULNESS**

"In everything give thanks; for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus" (I Thessalonians 5:18). A steward's heart is a thankful heart—but how can we be thankful in everything? It begins with an attitude of gratitude—thanking God for the big and small blessings in our life and resting on His promises during the difficult times.

## **THOUGHTS**

"Keep your lives free from the love of money and be content with what you have..." (Hebrews 13:5). Most people think if they had just a little more money, they'd be happier. But contentment isn't "getting what you want - it's a mindset of wanting what you have." Contentment comes when we tune out our culture's relentless pursuit for more and fix our thoughts and eyes on God who promised to supply all of our needs.

## **TRUST**

"Instruct those who are rich in this present world not . . . to fix their hope on the uncertainty of riches, but on God, who richly supplies us with all things to enjoy" (I Timothy 6:17). Our trust can easily move from God to our bank accounts and abilities. But the only path to peace is to put our trust in God, yielding to His plan and timing for our lives.

## **TALK**

"These commandments that I give you today are to be upon your hearts. Impress them on your children. Talk about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up" (Deuteronomy 6: 6-7). Our children may fail to listen, but we know that they seldom fail to imitate us.

## **TALENTS**

"Each one should use whatever gift he has received to serve others, faithfully administering God's grace in its various forms" (1 Peter 4:10). Highly effective stewards see their time and talents as precious gifts from God and use those gifts to bless others and advance the kingdom of God in their homes, communities, and around the world.

## **TREASURE**

"Honor the Lord with your wealth, with the first fruits of all your crops" (Proverbs 3:9). When we give, we are demonstrating the depth of our loyalty to Christ and understanding of His grace in our lives. We serve a giving God, and when He lives in our hearts, our love for Him grows, overflowing in generous, sacrificial, and joyful giving to the things He cares about.

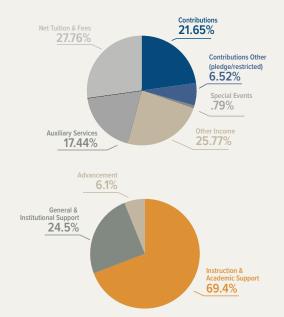
## Statement of Activity

## INCOME 2018-2019

Contributions	\$1,775,607	21.65%
Contributions Other (Pledge/restricted)	\$535,149	6.52%
Special Events	\$64,568	0.79%
Net Tuition & Fees	\$2,276,841	27.76%
Auxillary Services (room & board)	\$1,430,559	17.44%
Interest Income	\$6,356	0.08%
Other Income	\$2,113,408	25.77%
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ENDITUDES 2040 2040		

## **EXPENDITURES 2018-2019**

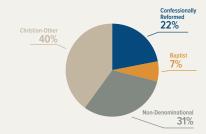
Instruction & Academic Support	\$4,923,598	69.4%
General & Institutional Support	\$1,738,555	24.5%
Advancement	\$436,309	6.1%
Total Expenses	\$7.098.462	



## Fall 2019 Enrollment & Academics

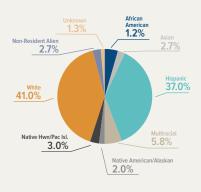
## GENERAL ENROLLMENT INFORMATION DENOMINATIONAL PROFILE

Total Student Body	154	Confessionally Reformed	22%
Percentage Gain (vs. '18)	-9%	Baptist	7%
Residential Students	89%	Non-Denominational	31%
Commuter Students	11%	Christian Other	40%
Student/Faculty Ratio	13/1		



## **GENDER**

Male	55%	African American
Female	45%	Asian
		Hispanic
GEOGRAPHIC BREAKDOWN		Multi-Race
U.S. (13 States, 80% from CA)	98%	Native American/Alaskan
International (3 countries)	2%	Native Hwn/Pas Isl.
		White



Complete enrollment and academic information is available on our website: www.providencecc.edu/about-providence/at-a-glance

Non-Resident Alien

unknown

RACE/ETHNICITY

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