

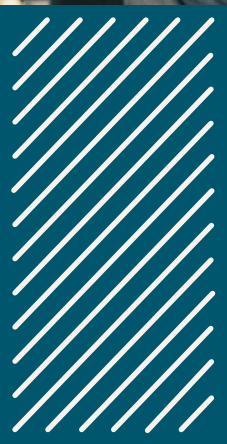
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IMAGINE A WORLD WITHOUT NUMBERS.

Many of the details of life would be very different. What time will we meet? How many people are coming? What does it cost? What size will fit? How fast are we going? Where are we exactly? What is the score? Are we winning? I wonder if a world without numbers would complicate or simplify life. Possibly it would do both, making many things more difficult but freeing us from the anxiety of the passage of time, the scales and the bank balance.

This year I have been thinking about numbers and what part they play in the life of a mission agency or church. Some people believe that numbers are unspiritual, that our job is just to be faithful. We trust God with the measurement of our efforts, which will be revealed in eternity. At the other end of the spectrum are those who believe that numbers are key to setting targets, making wise decisions and evaluating ministry, now, so

that we can properly steward resources in the context of eternity.

At TSCF we have staff, students and volunteers across the spectrum of how counting and measurement relates to the responsibility of human beings and the sovereignty of God. We face the challenges of engaging more with numbers through our relationship with funders, legislators and making good decisions in the context of growing opportunities and limited resources.

God created a world with numbers. He brought it into being by his word, but in Genesis 1 he numbers the days and throughout the Bible God uses measures. The rules of prophets, judges and kings mark time, years of exile are enumerated, genealogies count the generations between key events. The number of Israelites is recorded, and how they increase through captivity in Egypt and exile in Babylon. There are 12 disciples, the 72, a crowd of 5000 partaking in a miraculous meal, and thousands in the early church. God gave exacting descriptions for the construction of the ark, tabernacle

and temple. Numbers are used practically and symbolically from Genesis to Revelation. They reflect a God who is the trinity, three in one and one in three; mathematics is a discipline that gives us a glimpse of the order and patterns in his universe.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN FOR HOW WE COUNT AND GIVE ACCOUNT?



Not everything of value can be easily measured. We want to produce leaders who are humble, but what is a standard of achievement for humility? And if you thought you had achieved it, would you have? This is a frivolous example, but issues of character, integrity and prayer are, at their heart, unseen.

We need to be wary of using numerical growth as the sole evidence of an effective ministry. In year one of his public ministry, Jesus had 12 disciples. In year two he still had 12 disciples in his inner circle. In year three, the number of disciples was still an even dozen and one of them turned out to be dodgy. This

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does not mean that Jesus failed; he invested intensively in this key group with an eye on the future.

Numbers only make sense in light of God's big picture. When Gideon set out to fight the huge Midianite army with an inferior force of 32,000, God reduced it to 10,000 and finally 300. Often God does things in remarkable ways to glorify himself and advance his kingdom. In John 6, after the feeding of the 5,000, Jesus' interaction with the crowd reduces an enthusiastic horde to a handful of disciples. Many go away disappointed that Jesus is talking about his identity and mission, rather than satisfying their hunger for bread. I wonder how I would report on a situation like that, and how my supporters would respond to news that my teaching had virtually obliterated the group.

We need to be careful that, in our pursuit of numbers, we do not concentrate on easier places and neglect tough situations. When Paul is accused of being a failure in his ministry in Thessalonica he does not defend himself with numbers. Rather he says, "We had previously suffered in Phillipi but, with the help of our God, we dared to tell you his gospel in spite of strong

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opposition.” Paul helps them understand that their work involves opposition and requires perseverance.

Ultimately it is God’s work that we are involved in. We evaluate our own contribution in the light of his calling. And while we keep sight of that bigger picture, these examples include some counting to help us understand what is going on. Zechariah speaks of “not despising the day of small things” in encouraging Zerubbable and the people in their rebuilding.

In Jesus’ parable of the talents, a master entrusted three slaves with different amounts of money. To one he gave five, to another two, and to a third, one. When he returned the slaves were called to give account of how they had invested what had been entrusted to them. The first two slaves doubled their money and received almost identical commendations. The third slave returned exactly what he had been given. He had buried his money because of fear and a faulty view of his master’s nature. The parable contains a baseline expectation

of growth, and it is interesting that the master seems more interested in the percentage of increase and the attitude of the slaves than the total amounts.

At the start of 2006, the TSCF board embraced a 5-year vision that the staff team would double, income would treble and we would be working with four times as many students. In the grace of God, by 2011 the staff team had trebled, the income was over four times what it had been and we were working with six times as many students. We had arrived at what we considered to be “Everest Base Camp.” The last three years have been about clarifying vision, increasing capacity and developing fresh initiatives that further our calling. A few highlights stand out:

The number of groups has increased from 12-15 to 25-30. This is a fluid situation; our strategy in growing multiple groups on campus is to connect more readily with a wider constituency of those who are not yet Christians. It has been encouraging to see growing numbers of students coming to faith. The number of students engaging with the Bible on a regular basis has also increased.

We have changed our camp and conference structure. Historically, we ran a National

Conference in July and a Student Leadership Conference in November. But we want to mobilise returning students for orientation and connect with some school leavers before they start university, so Launch, the new national conference, is now at the beginning of the year. The unfamiliar slot resulted in fewer students numbers at the first one in January 2014, but we were pleased that 10 school leavers were among the 70 attending.

We are changing the way we resource student leaders. Summit is the new student leaders’ conference, taking place in Hamilton in July. We have developed four targeted tracks and invited individuals to each according to their giftings and callings. We aim for 50 students to attend the first Summit.

We are growing our volunteer input. “Tables” is a new initiatives recruiting 50 volunteers who will give 20 hours in mentoring students. So far we have run three or four pilots, recognising the need to refine and focus as we go forward.

We want to increase the percentage of Kiwis on the staff team. New Zealand is a country of international connections with people coming and going, so we see the value of a diverse staff team ministering to an international and

diverse student world. But we are committed to growing Kiwis for student ministry and church leadership. In the past 18 months we have appointed 7 new Kiwi staff.

OUR PARTNERSHIPS WITH CHURCHES AND OTHER MISSION AGENCIES ARE GROWING.

We are committed to working together wherever potential synergy exists. Lyndon Drake is helping lead Catalyst in the City (lunchtime Bible studies for workers in central Auckland) alongside his responsibilities at the Baptist Tabernacle church and Carey Baptist College. Mark Grace has been doing excellent work with CMS on the bicentenary of Samuel Marsden first preaching the gospel in NZ, and we are working with CMS and Scripture Union to produce a gospel resource to use with young people.

Ben Carswell has been appointed to Pastor Hutt City Baptist, while continuing to lead our outreach nationally. Tim Hodge is exploring working with his church in Lincoln. Mark Grace is also working with World Vision, and Mike Doragh is working with Scripture Union

on their new database. Jeff and Jane Pelz have seen a huge increase in their work with international students in partnership with St Paul's in Auckland.

The Christian Union in Canterbury has students from more than 15 churches in the city, reflecting a trend around New Zealand to work together to strengthen witness on campus and contribute to the mission of the local church.

The Rongopai House continues to be a significant partnership with the Ecumenical Chaplaincy, and the connected initiative "Rooftops" mobilises Christian involvement in the public square.

There are many other examples of partnership, from Red Frogs in Dunedin to good relationships with chaplains, cooperation with Student Life in some cities, and our strong and enduring relationships with Interserve, OMF, and Scripture Union.

Catalyst is an initiative to inspire and equip graduates to relate Christian faith to their work. A number of groups are established in New Zealand and by New Zealand graduates overseas. We have been asked to help TSCF in Papua New Guinea in their graduate

engagement. Our aim is to grow the Catalyst network and produce more resources. Mark Grace continues to champion this and Ani Kartikasari is pioneering work with post-graduate students, academics and graduates in Lincoln. We would like to see a Catalyst point person in at least 10 towns and cities in the next three years.

People often ask me, "How is TSCF is going?" We are going well. In some places, really well. But if we are to have a growing impact as we seek to reach students for Christ and change students for life, we need to continue to take stock, remember who we are, and make good decisions rooted in God's plans and purposes.

We appreciate your support. If we are going to do more to reach young people in our nation – to grow a generation with a passion to see the gospel at the heart of New Zealand and New Zealand at the heart of world mission – we are going to need your help. In fact, we are counting on it.



NIGEL POLLOCK
National Director



LOCAL REPORTS



AUCKLAND

“Auckland has never pretended to be anything other than itself, a frontier town grown haphazardly into a city on a humid isthmus ... [it] is still philistine and commercial, vulgar and brassy. But vulgarity and brassiness are surely symptoms of an urban vitality.”

Maurice Shadbolt, novelist, 1950s

Shadbolt’s observations remain relevant despite the intervening 60 years of growth, development and transition. Auckland counts because of its size. For TSCF students, supporters and staff, the urban vitality presents ample ministry openings and conundrums.

Nigel Pollock’s report mentioned Jeff and Jane Pelz’s work in the central city with international students, alongside St Paul’s. This is producing great fruit in men and women coming to Christ. We’ve also seen growth in the international work on the North Shore and at Unitec through the work of Jeff and Annette Lane, who are part of the university chaplaincy. They support English language learning and seize opportunities to introduce men and women to Jesus. People from East Asia and

the Middle East are strongly represented in these ministries, and for many this is their first encounter with men and women who have been transformed by faith in Jesus.

Numbers have grown in several groups on the University of Auckland campus, primarily OCF and KYCF, through formal and informal gatherings and friendship groups. Massey Albany, supported by Stephen Turner volunteering one day a week, has grown with up to 30 turning up each Wednesday.

Another area of growth has been the new “Catalyst in the City.” Partnering with Lyndon Drake (Baptist Tabernacle) and Travis Black (City Presbyterian), we are developing a mid-day, mid-week space for Bible study in Auckland’s city centre. It’s been a significant area of ministry and has the potential for further growth.

This is not simple maths – EU, CMF and Veritas have held steady but elsewhere there’s been a decrease in numbers. AUT Christian Fellowship has struggled as leaders left

without successors. I have taken the lead on the city and Akoranga campuses while looking for student leaders. Robyn Drake supports two student leaders at Unitec, praying for more people to come along. Michael Drake, associate staff, has persevered at MIT and has seen ones and twos investigate faith and discover Jesus. Some struggle to see the importance of reaching their friends with the truth of Jesus.

AUCKLAND COUNTS – WE NEED TO SEE A GROWTH IN THE NUMBERS OF STAFF HERE IN THE CITY.

About 10% of the population studies at or is employed by a tertiary institution. Thirty percent of the country's students study here, and 50% of the TSCF student groups shape the vitality of our ministry. The challenge is clear for two full-time staff, plus volunteers, working with student groups and three staff working with international outreach initiatives. We have openings for ministry and growth. The conundrum is how we capitalise on these with limited resources.

– *Andy Shudall, Auckland Team Leader*

“Veritas counts as it builds community for Christian law students in a place that can be intimidating. We are growing as people recognise the need for a group that allows them to develop friendships and deepen their thoughts on big questions surrounding faith and law.”

– *Tess King (Veritas)*

“EU counts as we engage Auckland university with questions about what being a Christian looks like in a secular intellectual culture. Our community and fellowship on campus fuels our enthusiasm for sharing the gospel with those around us.”

– *Tim Gray (EU)*

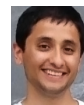
“AUTCF counts because it equips us so we're able to apply the Bible in our lives. Each week CF encourages us: we are not alone, God has our back, we can be the light in this world we're called to be.”

– *Leanne Gopalan (AUT)*

“OCF counts because God calls and enables us to make a difference on campus. We've



– *Stephenas Tee Wee Seng (OCF)*



made a decision to yield to Him and show His love for students on campus. We know we can do nothing apart from Him.”

“TSCF Auckland counts because it's made up of students from a range of backgrounds and studying a variety of subjects.

TSCF Auckland provides Christian students with a supportive and encouraging community, and a springboard from which they can share their faith and show Christ's love to their peers.”

– *Reuel Baptista (student rep)*





WAIKATO

Waikato University recently celebrated its 50th anniversary with an Open Day. Hamilton Christian Fellowship (HCF) was proud to be part of the chapel service, where we prayed for a university that now boasts 13,000 students.

Some first year students helped Shanice and Emily plan two events at the end of 2013, a mid-winter Christmas party and Mooncake Festival. The Christmas party was an opportunity for students to invite friends to hear the good news, and the Mooncake Festival allowed students to have fun without alcohol.

HCF students have studied complicated people from the Bible over the past year – Judas, Jonathan, Nebuchadnezzar and Esther – and learned from Deuteronomy.

**MANY OF THE STUDENTS
LED A STUDY FOR THE
FIRST TIME. PRAISE GOD
FOR THEIR COURAGE
AND STEP OF FAITH.**

At 2014 orientation, leaders challenged students to think about what they wanted to accomplish this year. Residents of one Christian flat have taken up that challenge, as their home has become a hub for meet-ups and discussions. Jiyeon from KIVF in Korea and Ebba from Auckland have volunteered their time to work with students, and have been a real blessing.

At Wintec, 2013 ended with the screening of Youtube videos at lunchtime. This increased participation but attendance was still erratic. A lunchtime meeting called Just One Hour has begun, and Ebba's experience as a nurse has attracted seven nursing students who come along regularly. The group has tackled questions that come up and studied Ephesians.

In the midst of the 20,000 students from 52 countries who study at Wintec, we thank God that this small group of people from NZ, China, Taiwan, Korea, America and Singapore are one in Christ.

– Li Lian Lim, Waikato Team Leader

PALMERSTON NORTH

The year that has gone has seen joy, sadness, disappointment and everything in between.

The highlight for most of us was Jesus Week last August. We gave out lots of Milo, asked lots of questions and invited a lot of people to the three events that we ran. We don't run many events in Palmy, because students are very apathetic, but the Christian students were keen to invite their friends and it was a big hit. On the Friday night we rounded off the week with a talk by Ben Carswell, TSCF's National Outreach Coordinator. The talk lead to so many questions that students were still talking well after midnight. The level of interest – especially from Chinese students – meant that one of our Bible study groups that was exploring Jesus grew to more than 20 for the rest of the semester.

Over the holidays most of these students were keen to still connect and started meeting for dinner in the home of a local minister. This year hasn't seen the same amount of interest but we have been able to input deeply into



those students who have been coming and two young guys have come to know Jesus.

Our student leaders, as always, have been great in capturing the vision of reaching students for Christ. They keenly desire to see how the Gospel applies not only to their own lives but also their friends' lives. It is a real privilege to work with students as they grow in living for Jesus and work out how that applies to their lives and studies. It is encouraging to see them want to lead Bible studies, talk to their friends about Jesus and much more.

It has been an encouraging year, but we have had some bumps along the way. We mourned the passing of a student over Easter; his death left many of us in shock, but we continue to trust in the hope of the resurrection. I hope that this will encourage students to speak boldly of their faith in Jesus and the life that he brings.

– Ian Reid, Palmerston North



WELLINGTON

Celia Wade-Brown, the current Mayor of Wellington, is fond of telling whoever will listen that Wellington is “the coolest little capital in the world.” As a resident of our capital, who am I to disagree? It seems that our city’s size and hipness are the prime features worth telling others about.

Many also think that these two features are essential to be considered a credible Christian ministry. Without disparaging the current crop of students in Wellington, our numerical size and relative hipness would not be the first feature to share! Thankfully, in God’s economy, neither is necessary for him to work.

This has been a harder year in Wellington. Slightly fewer students involved makes the work more challenging for the existing leadership team. Staff changes have meant less regular staff support.

But it is not all doom and gloom. We have been encouraged and helped by regular support from a good team of graduates who have filled in where staff couldn’t.

The student leaders have had to think through their purpose as a group and have a greater sense of clarity – they are not there to perpetuate past structures, but to creatively and carefully find ways to share the good news of Jesus with their friends and peers.

In Scripture, the “day of small things” is not despised, nor is its challenge minimised. In Wellington it is our current reality, but that is not to say God is not at work.

The situation reminds us that “the harvest is plentiful but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field” (Matthew 9:37-38).

Would you join with us in praying for more workers – both students and staff – to be sent into the harvest field in Wellington?

– Ben Carswell, Wellington Team Leader



CANTERBURY

If we were to choose two words to summarise God's work through Christian Union at the University of Canterbury over the last year, they would be "restructure" and "growth."

RESTRUCTURE

Although the Christchurch earthquakes of 2010 and 2011 are a dim memory for much of New Zealand, we continue to live in the shadow of them. Uni buildings remain closed or fenced off for repairs and fluoro EQC vests are still a popular clothing trend around campus. The last 18 months has been a rebuilding phase for CU. It has now split on Wednesday night to meet in two houses, the Santich Homestead and Robson Chalet. Paul built wheelchair ramps for two education girls to come to Bible study at the Homestead.

FOUR BIBLE STUDY GROUPS MEET FOR A MEAL AND BIBLE STUDY EACH WEEK, AVERAGING 60-80 STUDENTS.



We also run Christianity Explored twice a year on campus. On Tuesdays at 1pm public preaching on campus, Bible at Bentleys, has non-Christians attending regularly, which is fantastic. And for the first time in 14 years we have an education women's Bible study group meeting on campus! Opposition has arisen too, though. After more than 6 years, the public Bible study in Bishop Julius Hall has been outlawed.

GROWTH

We rejoice as we continue to see God calling students to himself through the power of his word and by the work of his Spirit. We have more people who aren't Christians investigating Jesus through reading the Bible with us than any time in the last 14

years. Around 10 students have been reading the Bible in various small groups over the past year or more. They had little to no understanding of Jesus or the Bible prior to that. We have much to praise God for this year, seeing seven of them become Christians.

We would love for you to join us in thanking God for his work amongst us. Thank God for a growing staff team. Please pray that students would continue to invite their friends to follow Jesus. Please pray that we would be allowed to run Bible studies in the halls. And please pray too that many more students would investigate Jesus and put their trust in him in the coming year.

— Mark Santich, Canterbury Team Leader

LINCOLN

Lincoln University is NZ's smallest university with 4000 students on the main Lincoln campus. Smallest, but finest, is what many Lincoln students believe. That smallness ensures a community feel on campus, so that the Christian Fellowship and the Post-Grad Christian Fellowship are well known throughout the campus.

- One in five students are studying Masters or PhD.
- One in three are over the age of 25.
- One in four are international students.

The aim of the TSCF groups at Lincoln University is to try anything to introduce Jesus to peers and the wider campus.

To that end, through the last year:

Thousands of late-night cheese toasties have been served to halls students who invariably ask, "Why are you doing this?" to which the Christians respond by talking of Jesus and giving away a tract.

Hundreds of opportunities have been taken to invite students to evangelistic events, Bible studies, and local churches.

Scores of Christian Lincoln University students have served in leading the groups. These include new initiatives such as Sons of Thunder men's group for inviting mates hunting, fishing and looking at the Bible over an open fire, and Women of Grace, encouraging women in the Christian Fellowship to celebrate God's goodness in the area of sex and relationships.

Dozens of camps have been attended, planned and run, including a Lincoln CF camp around the issue of Bible sexual ethics; Launch (the national TSCF summer camp); staffing various church youth group camps around the South Island; and the Post-Grad group tramping in the Alps with Bible devotions, aimed at not-yet Christians.



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REJOICE – THIS IS THE
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Two key people are moving on. Chris Hay, as part of TSCF Minty, has grown in Jesus in leaps and bounds and will be missed. So will Simon Rabbidge, who has been a huge encouragement to student mission as TSCF staff in Lincoln for four years. We thank God for them both, and as they leave a hole to fill, we ask Jesus for others to come and help students lead in mission on campus.

All of this is for one Jesus, in whose name and for whose glory all these numbers are presented, representing real men and women from all over the world who Jesus loves deeply.

Thank you to all who have prayed for Lincoln, encouraged Lincoln, and helped finance Lincoln in the last year. We praise God for you.

– Tim Hodge, Lincoln Team Leader



DUNEDIN

2013 saw growth in interest around the subject-based small groups that are part of the TSCF network in Dunedin.

Previously we had been supporting the Christian Medical Fellowship, Dentists' Fellowship and Physiotherapy Fellowship, and we helped start a Christian nurses' group. We began the process of starting groups

for occupational therapy students and had interest from law students as well. These subject groups are moving to the centre of the work we do in Dunedin. Classes and labs now run till 9pm, which makes it increasingly difficult for students to meet in the evening. The subjects-based groups meet during the day, as there is often a fixed lunch hour. They meet together weekly and we encourage them

to follow a four-week model, rotating through a guest speaker, prayer meeting, Bible study and a meeting they can bring their non-Christian friends to.

THE INCREASE IN NUMBER OF GROUPS WAS, THANKFULLY, MATCHED BY THE ADDITION OF NEW STAFF AND INTERNS.

Mike Summerfield joined us as part-time staff worker and Simon Sim and Rachel McKenzie joined us as interns.

With a growing number of small groups scattered across the campus, we've tried to make sure that there is a strong sense of shared vision, values and community. So we have run training for the group leaders, gathering students from across the groups.

We have also invited more groups to come to the August retreat; in 2012 the camp was hosted jointly by OCF and VCF, and in 2013 students from CMF also join us for the weekend. And we have hosted events that are open to not just TSCF groups but other

Christian groups. After hosting Dr Rod Wilson and Ajith Fernando in 2012, in 2013 we hosted an evening with Dr Vinoth Ramachandra. He challenged us to see the whole university as our mission field and called us to live and speak for Christ wherever we have influence – in the classroom, the sports field, in office or as employees.

Under the banner of Red Frogs, we were invited into a local college to cook pancakes on fortnightly basis. It was a great to be able to serve the students by offering an alcohol-free evening, and it was a joy to be able to help new students connect with churches and talk about Jesus with other interested students.

– James Allaway, Dunedin Team Leader



CATALYST

FROM LINCOLN, A TESTIMONY:

Doreen is a student from Papua New Guinea, who has been part of the Christian postgrads group for the past two years. She is finishing her thesis and found herself struggling to focus, especially facing family and work demands (perceived and real) waiting at home. We dug deep into Psalm 23 and what it really means to have Jesus as our personal Great Shepherd. From Jesus, we get our daily nourishment and take the necessary one step at a time.

At the end of our time together she said, “I came to NZ as a cultural Christian. But my time at Lincoln – with many challenges I had faced – has given me opportunities to grow and know God in a very personal way. Through them I experienced the reality of his presence. This personal relationship with God is a very important aspect of my being here that I will take back home and for eternity.”

– Ani Kartikasari



FROM AUCKLAND, A BIBLE STUDY FOR PROFESSIONALS:

Head to the BNZ Business Centre in central Auckland most Wednesdays and you'll see a group of professionals wrestling with 2 Peter and its implications for their personal and professional lives. The group is led by Andy Shudall, TSCF Auckland team leader, Lyndon Drake, Catalyst associate staff and Morning Pastor at the Baptist Tabernacle and Travis Scott, Pastor at City Presbyterian.

FROM DUNEDIN, A STUDY FOR GRADUATING STUDENTS:

Benedict, former TSCF associate staff, led a group of graduating students from Otago University through the book *Final* by Krish Kandiah. All the participants found their time together helpful. Some students were returning to different countries to look for employment, so they had fruitful discussions around applying what they learned there.

– *James Allaway*

FROM KENYA, A DIALOGUE:

It's been an incredible privilege to meet with the graduate coordinator of FOCUS, the Kenyan student movement.

With 40,000 students and 23 staff, it seeks to involve more of their graduates in the work. What a delight to talk with the team about lessons learned in New Zealand as well as what UESI in India is doing.

– *Mark Grace, Catalyst Team Leader*

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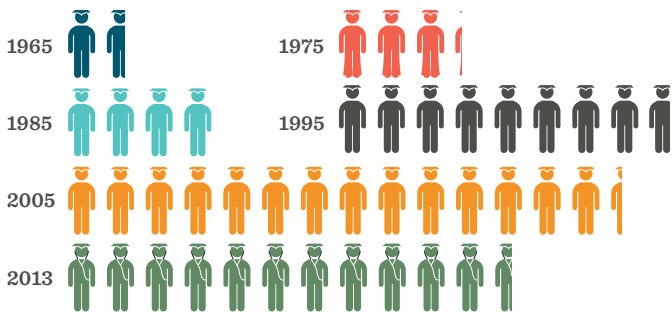
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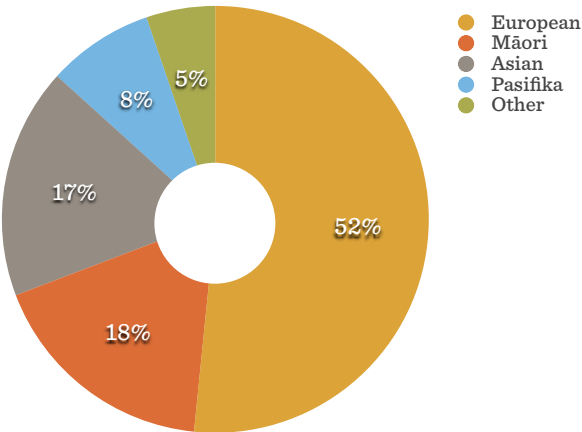
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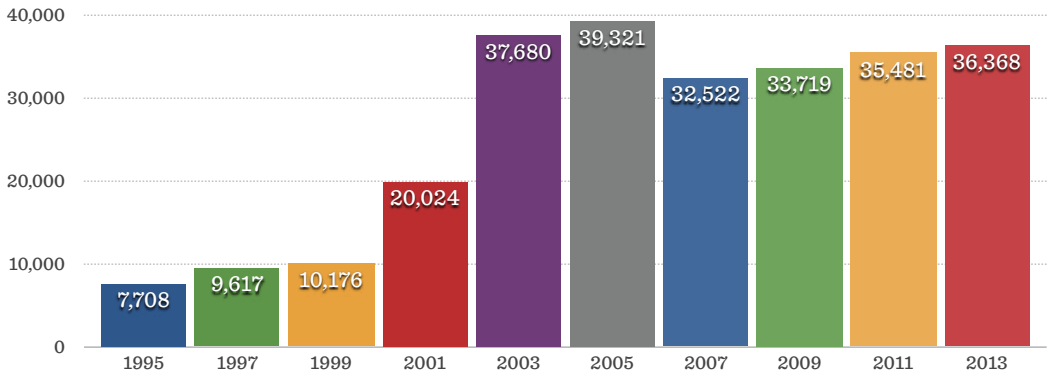
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Ethnicity of tertiary students in NZ



International students in public tertiary institutions



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POPULATION.**

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 2013

We are thankful to God and our many supporters that we have been able to continue serving Christ on the tertiary campuses of NZ. TSCF's support and encouragement of student lead ministry on the campuses has been facilitated by the work of up to 30 staff, through conferences and the publication of a variety of resources. We are grateful for the generous giving of our many supporters that enables us to.

The net deficit for the 2013 year is \$42,600, which is about equal to the 2012 deficit. We are very aware that this is not a sustainable situation long-term. The auditors have laboured this point, so we ask you to pray that 2014 will see resources provided to at least cover our expenses in 2014.

Total giving to TSCF has increased only slightly, 0.1%, less than the inflation figure of 1.6%. Donations to the Core Fund have slipped considerably at a time when the needs in this area are high. We have a fully staffed office and are working to streamline our services

to staff, students and our supporters. Please consider giving to Core Funds as these donations produce a magnified benefit across the ministry of all the TSCF staff.

Staff have continued to make sacrifices to allow their work on campus to continue. A number have requested reduced salaries to lessen the draw on their supporters' donations, and often their hours have not reduced in proportion. Some staff have fitted contract work for other organisations around their TSCF work to help support their ministry.

**WE THANK GOD
FOR THE COMMITMENT
OF EACH OF OUR
STAFF MEMBERS.**

We have once again fallen short of the plan to repay \$50,000 of the principal of the building loan. We prepaid capital of only \$25,000 in 2013. Please pray that we can repay this loan so as to reduce the burden of paying interest.

It is pleasing to note that staff throughout

TSCF have worked hard to limit expenses without compromising their ministry. Travel costs to conferences and locally have been significantly reduced.

The receipt of a number of generous donations by way of legacies has also been encouraging. May I suggest you consider this as away to continue your support of student ministry in the years ahead.

This is my final annual report as treasurer of TSCF. My family and I recently moved to Auckland and, having served 8 years on the national board of TSCF, it is time for me to step aside and let someone else take on the role. A big thank you to those who have served on the finance committee and in the office staff team. Your many hours of work to support the mission of TSCF is greatly appreciated.



IAN PURDY
Treasurer



INCOME

Donated income	2013	2012
Core Fund Donations	\$ 206,062	\$ 251,483
Staff Support Donations	\$ 1,171,955	\$ 1,142,938
Legacies Donations	\$ 14,000	\$ 0
Other Donations	\$ 29,130	\$ 24,772
Total Donations	\$ 1,421,147	\$ 1,419,196

EXPENDITURE

For each \$10 spent:

Field Staff & Ministry costs	\$ 8.33	Communications	\$ 0.36
Administration	\$ 0.97	Utilities	\$ 0.33



GLOBAL REACH

If you would like to be part of TSCF's story this year, visit www.tscf.org.nz/get_involved.

We invite you to join a special initiative for 2015. Mexico is hosting the IFES World Assembly, which takes place every four years and represents 500,000 students. Past Assemblies have been key life and ministry events for several staff members and many grads.

TSCF wants to provide four students who are committed to the Great Commission with the opportunity to join other students and campus workers from around the world. If you would like to contribute toward our \$10,000 target, please click on "give" and enter "IFES-WA" as the code.

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