

# A Different Kind of Spring Break—Part 2

Emmy, Aislynn, and Virginia came up from Florida, and Collette, Holly, James, and Sam came down from Chicago. In March, each of these JFA volunteers gave up their spring break to grow as pro-life ambassadors and to graciously reach out to students at Georgia Tech with the truth about abortion and their hope in Christ. Below are quotes from several of their reflections along with some pictures from our outreach in Atlanta.

“I had some heartbreaking moments and some really fantastic moments. I learned that the major arguments of the day were poverty and women’s choice, and although I still don’t know how to respond to that in the correct way, I am still learning. God definitely helped me today. **I didn’t want to talk to anyone and I feel that He changed my heart and helped me touch people where they are hurting...** This whole week has been an amazing experience that I will not soon forget. The JFA staff were fantastic and very supportive and helped me get out of my comfort zone. I hope that in the future I can do more to help this vital aspect of ministry.” -



Aislynn (blue top) and Virginia (far right) engaged two Georgia Tech students near the poll table.

**Aislynn, high school student from Florida**



Collette O’Brien, a Wheaton College student, engaged many people about abortion at Georgia Tech.

questions, so I continued. By the end of our conversation, the little girls made a face and said, ‘I don’t think those mommies should do that!’ I was able to send a brochure home with her mom to read over some more. I think their experience was impacting.

The entire experience was impacting to me. I really sensed God helping. I pray that the Lord used me to share His love and to share His heart for the unborn. I am looking forward to another trip. Most important, though, I feel more prepared to talk to people on a daily basis. Thanks for the training and opportunities. God bless you all!” - Virginia, volunteer from Florida

Holly Meath (right in white jacket) joined us at Georgia Tech for her 2nd JFA experience. She will be coming to Wichita for a n internship this summer and will be staying for a year to join us in training thousands to make abortion unthinkable.



“Two things will stay with me from this JFA trip: Most of what the JFA staff and volunteers did was listen, and challenged people’s ways through listening and asking questions. There was a huge juxtaposition between the brutal images of the display and the dialogue my newfound friends used to sway opinions.

The whole “common ground approach” laid a blanket of peace on each argument given. In a lot of cases, I saw Georgia Tech students who were initially quite frustrated with the Justice for All staff and mission become quite civil. The truth presented through the brutal reality of this injustice aided the discourse. Whenever I faltered as I spoke, I thought of the insightful yet gruesome display, and remembered why I was speaking so strongly for what I believe. I wish that I had spoken more during the trip, actually. I felt very timid much of the time, even though I engaged with the average Georgia Tech engineering major quite often throughout our time on campus.

This trip was great for getting me inculcated in the environment that is Justice for All—the dedicated, personable staff, the importance of the mission, and the means by which we all sought to bring that mission into fruition under the guidance of Christ. I am incredibly thankful for having this opportunity, and look forward to the next chance to rejoin my good friends from Wichita.” -

**James, Wheaton College Voice For Life member**

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“Olivia originally came up to ask Joanna (JFA mentor) and I if we were able to have the display up, on behalf of her roommate, who was upset with it. We responded, “yes”— we are able to have this up, because of the freedom of speech that we have in this country.

We then proceeded to ask her what she thought about abortion. Her views were that abortion should be ‘ok’ in cases like poverty, young pregnancies, and rape. We asked her to clarify when the fetus becomes human and if we should cherish human life. She was open-minded and came to the conclusion that we should cherish all human life.

Something that I noticed is that God plays an important role at whether or not someone cherishes human life enough to put a stop to the murder of the unborn. Almost all of the people that I talked to that were pro-life had God in their life in some way...Bitsy said to us, ‘I don’t believe in God. . .’ I believe that this is mainly what set her



(Above) I taught part of the *Abortion: From Debate to Dialogue* seminar to Fellowship Christian High School students. This portion was taught outside, close to the training exhibit that we had set up. These students joined our team at Georgia Tech.

aside from Olivia and Peter, along with many others, who were open-minded—Their belief in God. So overall my favorite conversation is impossible to choose, but the conversation with Bitsy was one that opened my mind to a whole new scope of life, one without God. And frankly, that terrifies me.” - **Emmy, high school student from Florida**

### June 2013 Prayer Requests and Praise Reports

- In April, 169 people came to four seminars in Colorado! 78 of those volunteers came from two seminars we had at Ellerslie, a Christian discipleship program in Windsor, CO.
- Please be in prayer for workers at our Wichita abortion clinic to quit and to begin advocating for the rights of the unborn.
- In June our 2013 summer intern program will begin! Six interns will participate in the program.
- Last month I was able to connect with students from Emporia State University near Wichita. The students are thrilled to work with us so please pray that we can make the necessary connections at their school and in the community.

Defending human value together,

Jonathan Wagner