

# Defending Christianity 101

On **November 7<sup>th</sup>** join Kurt Jaros and Blake Giunta (BeliefMap.org) as they lay out the case for the truthfulness of Christianity. During this seminar, they will provide a crash course on the Biblical idea of apologetics: How do we know God exists? Or that Christianity is true? And how do we respond to our culture? Apologetics is quickly becoming a new form of evangelism because it presents a sophisticated view of Christian belief. Come learn how to give an answer for the hope that is within (1 Peter 3:15).

This event is open to the public so invite Christians who have questions about their faith, seekers desiring to learn more about Christianity, and even non-believers who think religion is for the ignorant.

**Cost:** Free, with a suggested donation of \$5 at the door.

**Time:** 9:30am til 1pm, with ample Q&A after each session.

**Food:** Lunch at Chick-fil-A afterwards for further fellowship and conversation

**Location:** Faith Evangelical Covenant Church  
Address: 2001 Lakeview Dr., Wheaton, IL 60189  
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## Schedule:

9:30-9:45 - Introduction to Apologetics  
9:45-10:25 Evidence for God I  
10:30-11:05 Evidence for God II  
11:10-11:45 The Case for the Resurrection  
11:50 -12:20 The Coherence of Theism  
12:25- 12:35 Winsome Apologetics  
12:40-1:00 Q & A



**Kurt Jaros** has been in the apologetics ministry for three years. He is currently a Ph.D. student through the University of Aberdeen. He holds two Masters degrees in Christian Apologetics from Biola University, and Systematic Theology, from King's College London. He also blogs at Values & Capitalism a project of the American Enterprise Institute.



**Blake Giunta** has read and catalogued the arguments of 23 academic books on the historical case for Jesus's resurrection (only a fraction of which are uploaded to BeliefMap). He has done something similar with countless books on God's existence, and has participated in thousands of discussions on these topics along his way, even debating pop-level atheists like Dan Barker and Matt Dillahunty.