

SAMPLING OF CMI BONDHOLDER CONTACT CHART

	BOUGHT THROUGH CMI DIRECT	BROKER-DEALER/ INVESTMENT ADVISER REPRESENTATIONS	NOTES	% INVESTED IN CMI	AGE
1.	Issued by Cissy Hoeflinger, recommended by a friend- didn't get any info, etc. from Cissy			More than 50%	80
2.		Jim Waller; Commonwealth Church Finance ("Commonwealth"): everything was "fine," and it had been for several years		Less than 20%	90
3.		Jim and Kim Waller; Commonwealth: investing with good company, no defaults		Less than 50%	82
4.		Glore; Commonwealth: fairly safe, CMI over 20 years old with no claims	Bonds came due in Jan 2008 but received a letter asking to extend for 3 months, accepted, then CMI went bankrupt	25%	69
5.	Saw in PCA magazine, knew Brooks, knew they were investing in churches, child care, and nursing homes, so invested directly			25%	64 62
6.	Jayne Sickert; PIF: was told hardly anything		Was told years afterward the CMI had entered for profit real estate market – they never hesitated to call and sell more bonds, but never heard a word about higher risks- would've pulled money out if had known	Almost all	60
7.		Gibbs; Commonwealth: would receive 7.25% semi-annually, bought over phone, received paperwork afterwards		5%	80

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8.		Dennis Thompson; Wellstone Securities (“Wellstone”): totally secure, used for church buildings and nursing homes only, no risk and nothing to be concerned about		33%	80 79
9.		Lori Navarette; American Heritage Church Finance: high interest rate	Lives on social security	100%	79
10.		Mark Asplin; American Heritage: safe and reliable investment	American Heritage was looking to gain commissions, didn’t look out for bondholder’s interest	100%	67
11.		Chris Delzio; Wellstone: only saw the bright side of things		10%	84
12.	Reliance Trust: wasn’t told anything about risks, never talked to anyone other than CMI personnel			More than 50%	92
13.		John Hubert; American Church Trust- now American Investors Group, Inc.: like other bonds purchased, a good investment		10%	73
14.		Jim Waller; Waller & Co.: believed was purchasing bonds for churches that held first mortgages		75%	76
15.		Missy; American Heritage: after initial purchase spoke with CMI employees and was told there was a risk		10%	72 68
16.		Dennis R. Thompson; Wellstone Securities	Not notified when changed from non-profit to profit—should have been told and given option to get money out	100%	83

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17.		Jones; Cambridge Legacy: CMI has been selling for 23 years, good track record	Invested Dec 2007 and Jan 2008- and got letter 2/20/08 about bankruptcy- CMI knew there was a problem when we purchased the bond and shouldn't have accepted the sale	50%	73 72
18.	Received something in the mail about CMI, and bought a bond, then received some type of paperwork			100%	87
19.		Craig Lewis; Wellstone: was invited by a friend from church to meeting	Asked to roll over a mature bond right before bankruptcy	Less than 50%	88
20.		Dennis R Thompson, CFG, Inc: safe and reliable and funds would be distributed to churches and retirement homes, a Bible-based firm- not FDIC protected, but Christian principles	Nothing left to live on	100%	79
21.		Craig Lewis: thought the Christian emphasis would make it more secure	Doesn't know what an offering document is. Didn't know they had turned to for- profit- wouldn't have gotten involved with that	Less than 50%	77
22.	Cecil Brooks: good investment, benefiting the church			Less than 50%	74
23.	Had no idea until heard from Examiner that CMI was invested in for-profit organizations			33%	66

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24.		Darrell Murray: thought they were buying church bonds that were secured by churches	Only invest in church/non profit—sad and surprised to hear this wasn't true	10-15%	68 65
25.		Roy Cotton; Resource Funding Group/Wellstone: paid 8%, don't remember him mentioning risks, asked if were insured he said "no"		Less than 50%	74
26.	Brooks came to church and gave presentation-we invested, got prospectus later		Thinks all was well until Brooks retired-called and asked if everything was ok 2 months before bankruptcy, they said "yes"	25%	76
27.	Cecil Brooks: knew it was risky, but thought it was all church related building			50%	75
28.	CMI directly through a friend			Less than 50%	73
29.	Invested with PIF directly because church related		Didn't receive annual report since 2006. Was in process of getting money out when company filed bankruptcy	10%	77
30.	Cecil Brooks		Redeem date was changed without notification	5%	80
31.	Brooks: saw ad in magazine, called Brooks. He sent all info with risks and benefits			20%	80

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32.	Sylvia: referred to them by Southern Baptist Convention in FL because of interest rate. Were told they loaned money to churches, nursing homes, child care centers, etc- had a good financial report, and that she'd send a prospectus		Were told they could get their money out at anytime without penalty	60%	67
33.	Money would be invested into churches and retirement centers, with a 9% interest			10%	72
34.	Don't think we got any paperwork- first bought bonds 20 years ago when they first became CMI		Did get a booklet from them about 18 years ago	50%	82 75
35.	Heard about it from elder at church in Atlanta, thought investment was helping PCA church with building			100%	76 85
36.		Taylor McGown; Wellstone: knew people at CMI, not much said about risks, good interest rate		Less than 50%	72
37.	Husband was friend of Brooks- found out about bonds, purchased them through him			Less than 50%	85
38.	Thought is was a good, safe, ministry investment			25%	70
39.		Craig Lewis; Wellstone		50%	77
40.		Christy Lyn, Wellstone: went to IBM credit union office but don't remember what she said		Less than 50%	84

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41.	Brother-in-law was elder in PCA and had full confidence in integrity of Brooks, Ottinger, Sickert to manage the investment ministry funding churches, nursing homes while providing good interest		Not aware of the change in investment ventures. Didn't know of extreme risks, Extended bond in late 2007/early 2008 by CMI request-not sure if got a new prospectus then. Had confidence in management. Brooks always wrote glowing reports of how investments were helping people.	40%	80
42.		John Jones; Wellstone: he was financial advisor that worked at IBM Credit Union. He said it was high interest return and that he invested with them. He didn't do a good job of explaining the risks. He said it was safe and appropriate	He failed to diversify her--this was unsuitable for my elderly mom	100%	79
43.	Saw an ad in World Magazine and called-husband actually talked to them, but he passed away last month-felt it was a good church-based ministry		Seems like lots of changes after Cecil Brooks retired	Less than 50%	71
44.	Jayne Sickert-knew there was a risk. Didn't understand there was that much exposure with the money being in an IRA. He never said that it was secured or guaranteed		Sickert was like family	100%	62

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45.		Kim Gustafson; Commonwealth: was safe and all her friends and relatives were buying them. Not-for-profit business, helping to turn around defunct nursing homes. Good investment for someone who had invested with church bonds in the past.	9% was appealing	10%	66 62
46.		James Waller; Waller & Co: there were risks but we went to a meeting of people that had CMI bonds and they seemed happy with their investments		15-25%	74 71
47.	Ottinger: risks were small, benefits were good. Never had a loan that defaulted in at least 15 yrs		I am an elder at the PCA church- invested with them 20 yrs ago	10-15%	78
48.		Clayton Lee: don't really remember. Just thought I was investing to help churches, in good faith		About 50%	82
49.	Cecil Brooks and Jack Ottinger: sent proper documents. Knew it wasn't secured. Good rate on money. Thought was going to churches, Christian ministries. Was wife's IRA. Don't feel that we were misled		Personally knew Cecil for 20 years and trusted the investment to loan money to churches. Surprised that it was being used for nursing homes and for-profits-didn't like that but thought wise investments were still being made. Received letters that encouraged us to continue with our investments	80%	69

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50.		Brett Farrow; Consumer Concepts: great investment because was run by a religious organization for 17 years, good track record	Rolled 401k into this	100%	67
51.		Paul Shick-don't really remember.		Less than 50%	90 73
52.	Got a prospectus-don't remember			100%	85
53.	Sounded like risks were slight and everything was fine. Thought I was helping churches		Was told about CMI by a friend at Pilgrims Presbyterian Church-PCA	Less than 50%	79
54.		Jim Waller; Commonwealth	CEO of CMI came to Orlando trying to raise money and said that CMI only loaned money on first mortgages. Wasn't aware that they invested in second mortgages	More than 50%	72
55.	No discussion took place-they sent a form and I returned it-they sent the certificate and the annual report			85%	64
56.		Bruce Seger; Wellstone: didn't tell any risks, just benefits	Friend referred us to Seger	100%	68 84

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57.	No discussion of risk		Bond was to mature 1/01/08-received extension letter 11/2007-told them I wanted to redeem. I then received a letter from them confirming the extension, so I sent a certified letter correcting them, but they arbitrarily changed the maturity date without my consent. I tried to talk to Jayme Sickert, but he didn't return my calls. I finally got in touch with someone on 2/11/08 and they told me they filed bankruptcy the previous day	15%	69
58.		Clayton Lee: churches, children's homes, old folks homes-never knew it was about building homes. Was told it was Christian work and the Mr. Lee lost a lot of money too	We agreed to the extension to May just prior to the bankruptcy	Close to 50%	80s Late 70s
59.		Marti; American Church Trust: said they were a good company with a good return		Less than 50%	79
60.	Doesn't remember getting told anything-just got the papers. Thought was investing in church and retirement, assisted living communities.			60%	66 66
61.		Maxton Sutton: Christian-based company, primarily making loans to new churches, nursing homes. No church ever defaulted on a loan	Received notice from North Carolina in 2005-2006 to withdraw my money-think from an audit that showed discrepancies in business practices	Less than 15%	60

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62.		James Waller; Commonwealth: appeared to be solid investment, waiting for the issue to become available, 8.25%, only 4 defaults in 25 yrs		30%	82
63.	Cecil Brooks (not sure) not FDIC insured, support PCA churches		Husband handled all this but he passed away in 2002. I don't have anything in my files to indicate that PCA was no longer part of CMI	100%	61
64.		Al Satterfield; Wellstone: emphasized safety, always paid interest in 23 years, construction of churches, schools, senior living, etc., no loans to private housing	IRA. Requested redemption of \$170k on 11/15/06-concerned about connection with Wellstone-Ottinger told me there was no connection whatsoever and that I would have to find another investor to buy my bond and that would be hard since another offering was out-didn't hear from him again	10%	66
65.	Almost like family when I bought-really don't think we were told about risks, liked the 9% interest			25%	84
66.		Buster Godbee; Cambridge Legacy: don't really remember, wouldn't have understood the paperwork	Thought it was safe	More than 50%	66
67.		Alex Wittenburg; Cambridge Legacy: investing in church real estate	Heard about CMI on the radio and in the newspaper-Arkansas Democrat Gazette. Though it was a Christian organization	100%	66

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68.		Craig Lewis; Wellstone: good bonds, no problems	Put in \$75k from 6/2007-11/2007	25%	86
69.		James Waller: not 100% guaranteed but good bonds and that he had his own money in them	Wife's cousin recommended. Was part of my IRA	Less than 50%	78
70.		Dwayne Unruh; Reliance Trust: wife bought bonds and she passed away		Less than 50%	81
71.		Dell Miller; Wellstone: very good company, knew people personally, family run business, paid out for over 20 years, very safe, ethical and dependable.	Miller said he put his own mother and grandmother in CMI bonds.	50%	66
72.		Arnold Reynolds; MMR: sounded good, knew they weren't insured, knew there was a risk but everything seemed good		3%	87
73.	Jayne Sickert: was kind of casual meeting			10%	68

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74.		Johnny Cowart; Cowart Agency: rock solid, 23 years, never defaulted or failed to pay interest, he was on personal terms with the principals of company and met with them regularly, contrary to the prospectus, there was no way could lose money because of the value of the firm's assets, all Christians whose morality was above reproach.	Cowart and his father were invested with CMI, and he would only receive a very small commission. Sold a diversified portfolio for this.	More than 50%	69
75.	Always very above board, warned that investments weren't guaranteed.		Knew when they moved from non-profit to for-profit and feels like they did this to make investors money	100%	85
76.	After first bonds came due, a CMI rep solicited them again			50%	69
77.	Brooks; PIF: knew it was not FDIC insured but had a good reputation as a Christian organization- held first mortgages, and had really good fixed interest			99%	76
78.		Dwayne Unruh; Commonwealth: bonds were secured by estate, failure rate is very rare		5%	70
79.	Jayne Sickert: there were risks, but that the loans and were being made to churches and not-for-profit organizations			50%	71

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80.	Jayme Sickert: was a risk since there was no collateral, but since the loans were to churches, felt that it was safe, so accepted the risk		IRA. Had total confidence in the company since I knew the personnel	50%	76
81.		James Murphy; Commonwealth: don't really remember	Thought it was a safe reliable investment	25%	81 78
82.		Christi Seay and Jack Kelly; Wellstone: no risks, CMI never lost money or defaulted, church program	IRA	100%	69
83.	Knew it was unsecured, risky, but there was a long record of making their payments, good secure company		Got a letter about upping the interest rate just months before the bankruptcy	35-50%	71
84.		Waller: company was doing well, knew there was risk		About 50%	79 78
85.		Aaron Fimreite; MMR: he thought it was a pretty good investment, good company that invested in assisted living facilities-don't really remember		Less than 50%	73
86.			Think my dad bought these through his church-Shady Grove Presbyterian Church in Derwood, MD-he passed away 1/2008. Think he got involved to help raise money to build new churches	Less than 50%	90

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87.	Think I bought through CMI and that it was explained honorably-just don't remember		Accepted the extension-bond was initially due 7/01/07	50%	73
88.	Cissy Hoeflinger: don't really remember what we were told about risks. Knew there was a risk, but was Christian organization		Think I saw an ad in a magazine	Less than 50%	90
89.		Christi Seay/Dell Miller; Wellstone: investment was protected because if it defaulted, then CMI would sell the property	Referred to Seay by IBM Credit Union rep-Christi had an office at the Credit Union. The Credit Union later said that they never investigated or approved any investment opportunities offered by Wellstone or Christi-she was later asked to leave the Credit Union and relinquish her accounts	33%	61
90.		Kim Gustafson; Commonwealth: 9%, CEO had strong Christian background and all the people that worked there were the same	Went through Baptist church that was connected with Commonwealth. Kim and her dad are good upstanding people. After Cecil left, things went downhill	30%	69
91.		Clayton Lee: build churches, nothing said about building houses.	Knew it wasn't insured money	Less than 50%	71
92.			Purchased through my ex-pastor, friend. He said that these bonds have very little risk and good return	100%	74

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93.		Dennis Thompson; Consolidated Financial Group: virtually no risks, CMI loaned only to churches and retirement communities	Never told there was anything other than churches and retirement housing- even worked in Thompson's office	5%	64
94.		Dennis Thompson, Consolidated Financial Group: 9% return with 19 year history of paying returns with no missed payments	Weren't informed of redirection from Church/Retirement property to real estate	2.63%	90
95.		Jim Waller of Commonwealth	Got offer of extension-accepted to 3/01/08 @ 9%	10%	68
96.		Dennis Thompson; Consolidated Financial Group: told broker we wanted low to medium risk- he suggested CMI, we were told 9% interest with no defaulted loans- broker pushed hard. After signing, saw paperwork saying "high risk." Broker misrepresented truth	Feel like we've been ripped off in the name of the church	50%	48
97.		Keith Glore; Commonwealth: he came to church when we were constructing a new building-didn't tell any risks or benefits, just if something happened to the church, we would still have money	Kept calling Glore when CMI filed bankruptcy-he didn't help	100%	49
98.		Wellstone; IBM Boca Raton: gave prospectus and said it was successful, good church people		30%	49

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99.		Perdue; Commonwealth: CMI was only invested in churches, no for-profits.	Would receive letters saying how well their "ministry" was doing	20%	46
100.		Christi Seay and Jack Kelly; Wellstone: there were no risks, never lost money, no defaults	Invested because we thought it was through a church program. IRA	100%	43