

BYU
PATHWAY
WORLDWIDE



THE
Beacon
OF BYU-PATHWAY
LEADING STUDENTS TOWARD
EDUCATION AND LIGHT

BENJAMIN BIRCH
Texas, USA

I thought I was too old and busy to go back to school. When I started [BYU-Pathway](#), it was really impactful realizing [it wasn't too late](#). I wanted my kids to have that example, to know that their dad did it so they could do it too. It's impacted my family in a very positive way.

I've been able to see Heavenly Father in my life. Everything — the start, how it all came about — was super inspiring. It built my testimony. I'm a little hard on myself, and Heavenly Father knew I needed to learn that I'm not alone. It was rewarding to be able to learn and overcome challenges together with my peers. BYU-Pathway is inspired from start to finish.



ESTHER EZIMADU
Nigeria

Before my mission, I was working 12 hours a day in a fashion house making less than 20,000 naira (\$12.54 USD) a month. When I came home, I didn't have money or a job. My bishop suggested I start BYU-Pathway, which I saw as a temporary option. Looking back, I am grateful the bigger plan was BYU-Pathway.

Within the first year, my salary doubled. Now, as a graduate, junior web developer, and freelancer, I go into work once a week and make six figures a month. BYU-Pathway was the answer I kept praying for and needed.



LEO JR. ARRIETA
Philippines

Even though I had a job with a high salary without a degree, I felt strongly I needed to start BYU-Pathway but didn't know why. After a few courses, I did not continue, the pandemic came, and I lost my job. When my wife and I got sick, we couldn't work and lost our savings.

I remembered when Nephi broke his bow and asked God where to find food. I knew I needed to do the same thing and work for the blessings. So I prayed to Heavenly Father and asked how I could become a better provider. I heard the Holy Ghost say so clearly, "BYU-Pathway." I then realized why I'd felt the need to join BYU-Pathway, so I re-enrolled and am now graduated.

The Lord helped with our daily needs. He helped me increase my knowledge and become a better provider for my family.



HAUSTIA BALLAM
Brazil

As a new member of the Church, I wanted to [learn English](#) and more about the gospel. [EnglishConnect](#) was a ticket to do both. When I left the first gathering, I was so happy. With a lot of hard work, prayer, and faith, I overcame my shyness and fear. I made lifelong friends, helped others, and gained confidence.

After EnglishConnect, I continued to BYU-Pathway. I liked studying online because it's very flexible. My education has opened doors to many job opportunities. I'm very grateful because graduating is something I really wanted to achieve in my life.



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President Johnson assured students that their work in BYU-Pathway will benefit them and bless others. “[Education] empowers you,” she said. “The more you learn, the more you can help build God’s kingdom and influence the world for good.”

Stand and study in holy places

To help BYU-Pathway students draw strength from the Savior, Elder Ronald A. Rasband of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles encouraged them to stand and study in holy places, including their homes, their chapels, and the temple.

“Perhaps of all the holy places that we stand in,” he said, “the House of the Lord is the most sacred and special place.”

“You need not be troubled in these days as you stand more frequently in holy places. In [BYU-Pathway], we have the perfect opportunity to do this.”

— ELDER RONALD A. RASBAND

He promised students that standing and studying in holy places would invite the Lord and the Holy Ghost into their lives and education.

Education is preparation

Elder D. Todd Christofferson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles encouraged BYU-Pathway students to keep an eternal perspective: “Your education is a preparation for a better quality of life for you and, perhaps most importantly, for those who depend on you.... It is a preparation for a life of service. Education is even a preparation for eternity.”

“[BYU-Pathway is] going to provide ... an unparalleled opportunity of preparation and education that we don’t find elsewhere.”

— ELDER D. TODD CHRISTOFFERSON

He also reminded students to focus on the Savior. He said, “As you build your life on the rock of Christ and strive to do His will, you will overcome and prosper in many ways.”

1. Church Board of Education Executive Committee, “Special Broadcast for Spanish-speaking Latin America” (BYU-Pathway Worldwide devotional, Sept. 17, 2023), byupathway.edu/speeches



“What wonderful messages we received from Jesus Christ through His servants. BYU-Pathway is an inspired program.”

— ANTONIO GARCÍA URZO



“I can really feel that the Lord loves us and wants the best for each of His children. As we draw closer to Him, we will gain greater strength and understanding through His perfect love.”

— ILEANI CASTAÑEDA CORTÉS



Making History in Mexico

For the first time ever, Church leaders, students, and others gathered for a special international BYU-Pathway devotional

BY LAUREN CONRAD

BYU-Pathway Worldwide made history on September 17, 2023, as almost 9,000 people participated in its first-ever [devotional](#) originating from an international location.¹ Nearly 800 students, service missionaries, and members and friends of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints participated in person in Mexico City, and more than 8,000 people across Spanish-speaking Latin America viewed the broadcast.

BYU-Pathway has a long history in Mexico. In April 2011, Mexico became the third country to offer BYU-Pathway courses, following the United States and Ghana. In 2023, Mexico was one of the top five highest-enrolling countries with 2,007 students (see page 15).

It was a special opportunity to have Church Board of Education Executive Committee members

Elder D. Todd Christofferson, Elder Ronald A. Rasband, and President Camille N. Johnson attend and share inspiring messages with students.

Influence the world for good

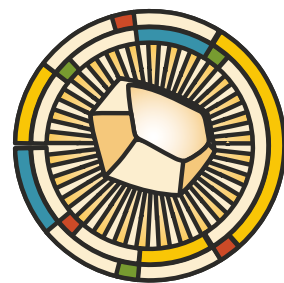
Camille N. Johnson, Relief Society General President, shared her experience learning Spanish while serving as a mission leader in the Peru Arequipa Mission with her husband, Doug. She counseled BYU-Pathway students to never give up. “I testify that as you involve the Lord in your efforts to learn, He will bless you and guide you,” she said.

“Jesus Christ is the strength of BYU-Pathway students.”

— PRESIDENT CAMILLE N. JOHNSON



Watch the [Spanish broadcast](#) or read the [English transcript](#) at byupathway.edu/speeches.



THEY WILL BE Filled with Light

New innovations are helping students to finish degrees, become self-reliant, and discover light and hope as they come closer to Jesus Christ

BY BREANNE SU'A

When the Lord instructed the brother of Jared to build the barges that would take his family to the promised land, he was bursting with questions: How will we breathe? How will we steer if there is no light?¹

While the Lord provided a solution to the first problem, for the second problem, He instead asked the brother of Jared a question: "What will ye that I should do?"²

So the brother of Jared searched for a solution. He created 16 transparent stones, carried them to the top of a mountain, and humbly asked the Lord to touch them with His finger to give them light. He said, "We know that thou art able to show forth great power, which looks small unto the understanding of men."³

The Lord proceeded to touch the stones, one by one. Miraculously, the stones gave "light continually"⁴ on the Jaredites' 344-day journey. But perhaps the greater miracle is that the brother of Jared's faith led him to have one of the most beautiful interactions in scriptural history — coming face to face with Jesus Christ. "There never were greater things made manifest than those which were made manifest unto the brother of Jared."⁵

Innovating in the Lord's way

Like the Jaredites on the sea, [BYU-Pathway Worldwide](#) is also entering uncharted territory in many ways. In 2009, just 50 students in three locations enrolled. In 2023, more than [65,000](#)



students enrolled everywhere The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is organized. This diverse and ever-growing student population requires inspired, innovative solutions to continue providing quality higher education, while remaining accessible and affordable.

Teaching about innovating in the Lord's way, Elder Clark G. Gilbert, Commissioner of the Church Educational System, said, "We don't innovate for innovation's sake. We innovate for a mission-focused purpose. When we say we develop disciples of Jesus Christ who are leaders in their home, the Church, and their family, the first principle is developing disciples and converting them to Jesus Christ."⁶

BYU-Pathway is seeing the hand of the Lord make these seemingly small innovations possible with great results: more students are becoming self-reliant and discovering new light and hope as they come closer to Jesus Christ and make covenants with Him.

Three-year bachelor's degrees

Sione Kafatolu Ha'angana from Tonga is a student, a counselor in his stake presidency, the father of eight children, and the guardian of another five. With tight finances and a busy schedule selling goods in the local market, finding time for schoolwork is difficult.



While few BYU-Pathway students care for 13 children, the average student works full time, supports a family, and takes two courses per term, often taking up to seven years to complete a traditional bachelor's degree. BYU-Pathway is now providing a way for students to complete an online bachelor's degree in just [three years](#).

With approval from the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities (NWCCU), BYU-Idaho and Ensign College, through BYU-Pathway, are among the first institutions to receive accreditation for 90–96-credit degrees by eliminating elective credits but preserving required major and general education courses. These optimized online degrees reduce tuition costs and time to completion by 25% — a significant blessing for students like Sione.

BYU-Pathway President Brian K. Ashton said, "Our students balance many responsibilities and sacrifice a lot to earn an education. These three-year degrees will help them graduate faster while fully preparing them to get a better job."

Jobs for students

Felmore Flores, a student from the Philippines, was working night shifts in what felt like a never-ending

routine. A hectic work environment and office politics left him feeling stuck despite his desire to grow and succeed.

Many students like Felmore live in difficult labor markets and are either unemployed or are working unsustainable jobs. To address this need, BYU-Pathway partnered with social impact staffing companies to help connect more than 3,000 students to [remote or local jobs](#) by the end of 2023, including entry-level jobs for new students and career-focused jobs for graduates ([see page 12](#)).

The goal is to help students earn a sustainable living wage, meaning they make enough to support a family and serve in the kingdom of God. Students with a certificate earn more than double what students earn at the start of their degree, and 85% of students are employed at graduation.

After completing his certificate, Felmore was hired to work remotely on the talent attraction and marketing team for a new company. "My abilities are acknowledged, my voice is heard, and my future is more promising than ever," he said, "thanks to BYU-Pathway!"

BYU-Pathway will be everywhere. There will be light all over the earth, and people will see it. They will see it in the temples of the Lord, and they'll see it in BYU-Pathway students. They'll be drawn to the light to seek an education, to change the world.

— ELDER KIM B. CLARK

Scholarships from enrollment to graduation

In Nigeria, online degree-seeking student Omolola Coker had regular issues with her laptop, internet, and power supply, making school challenging. In fact, 34% of BYU-Pathway students struggle to find at least two meals a day, 60% experience unstable housing, and 68% have limited internet connection.

Over the last several years, BYU-Pathway has sought to award more [tuition discounts](#). In 2022, the [Heber J. Grant Tuition Discount](#) became available to students taking PathwayConnect and online degree courses, guaranteeing 10–50% off tuition for all students. In 2023, the [Returned Missionary Scholarship](#), which provides 25% off tuition to recently returned missionaries, also scaled, making both discounts available from enrollment to graduation. More than 46,000 students (71% of all students) received one or more discounts in 2023 ([see page 14](#)).

For students like Omolola, these tuition discounts lower the already reduced tuition, making it possible for them to continue their education and reach their goals. "My dream of having a bachelor's degree is now a reality with very low tuition and several scholarships," Omolola said. "I never thought it was possible to come this far."

Mobile-first curriculum

As a first-generation university student in Côte d'Ivoire, Séméné Stéphane Agui did not own a personal computer, so he used a smartphone and went to Internet cafés to complete his assignments.

Séméné is among 33% of BYU-Pathway students who live in countries where personal computers are difficult to afford, data can cost up to a third of total income, and there are frequent — sometimes daily — power outages. To help lighten these challenges, BYU-Pathway implemented a mobile-first PathwayConnect curriculum, making it possible for students to complete courses on a smartphone.

In April 2023, BYU-Pathway started piloting this same approach for the [entrepreneurship certificate](#) from BYU-Idaho. Using the Learning Library, a platform that allows students to complete coursework offline, and communicating through

WhatsApp are reducing costs and increasing participation and peer-to-peer connections. Most importantly, more students in difficult circumstances are persisting in their education.

After PathwayConnect, Séméné completed his [social media marketing certificate](#) in just six months. "Only a few weeks later, I was contacted by a local company to be the marketing manager," he said. "Increasing my professional experiences will allow me to increase my income and provide for my future family."

Lighting the way to Jesus Christ

Like the stones that lit the way to the promised land for the Jaredites, more and more students will be drawn to BYU-Pathway to seek higher education and to make covenants with the Lord.

In an address to BYU-Pathway employees, Elder Kim B. Clark, an emeritus General Authority Seventy and former Commissioner of the Church Educational System, said, "This is God's work, and He intends that there be light all across the Earth. There are going to be hundreds, maybe thousands, of temples, and BYU-Pathway will be everywhere. There will be light all over the Earth, and people will see it. They will see it in the temples of the Lord, and they'll see it in BYU-Pathway students. They'll be drawn to the light to seek an education, to change the world. The day will come when the world will be prepared for the Second Coming of the Lord, because there will be so much light."¹

1. See [Ether 2:19](#)
2. [Ether 2:23](#), emphasis added
3. [Ether 3:5](#)
4. [Ether 6:10](#)
5. [Ether 4:4](#)
6. Clark G. Gilbert, "Innovating in the Lord's Way" (CES Collaborate Conference, Oct. 26, 2023)
7. Kim B. Clark, "[As My Father Hath Sent Me, Even So Send I You](#)" (BYU-Pathway Worldwide Employee Christmas Luncheon, Dec. 18, 2023), [byupathway.edu/speeches](#)

"BYU-Pathway is a beacon of opportunity. I'm honing invaluable skills, sculpting the foundation of a flourishing future. BYU-Pathway is illuminating my route to success."

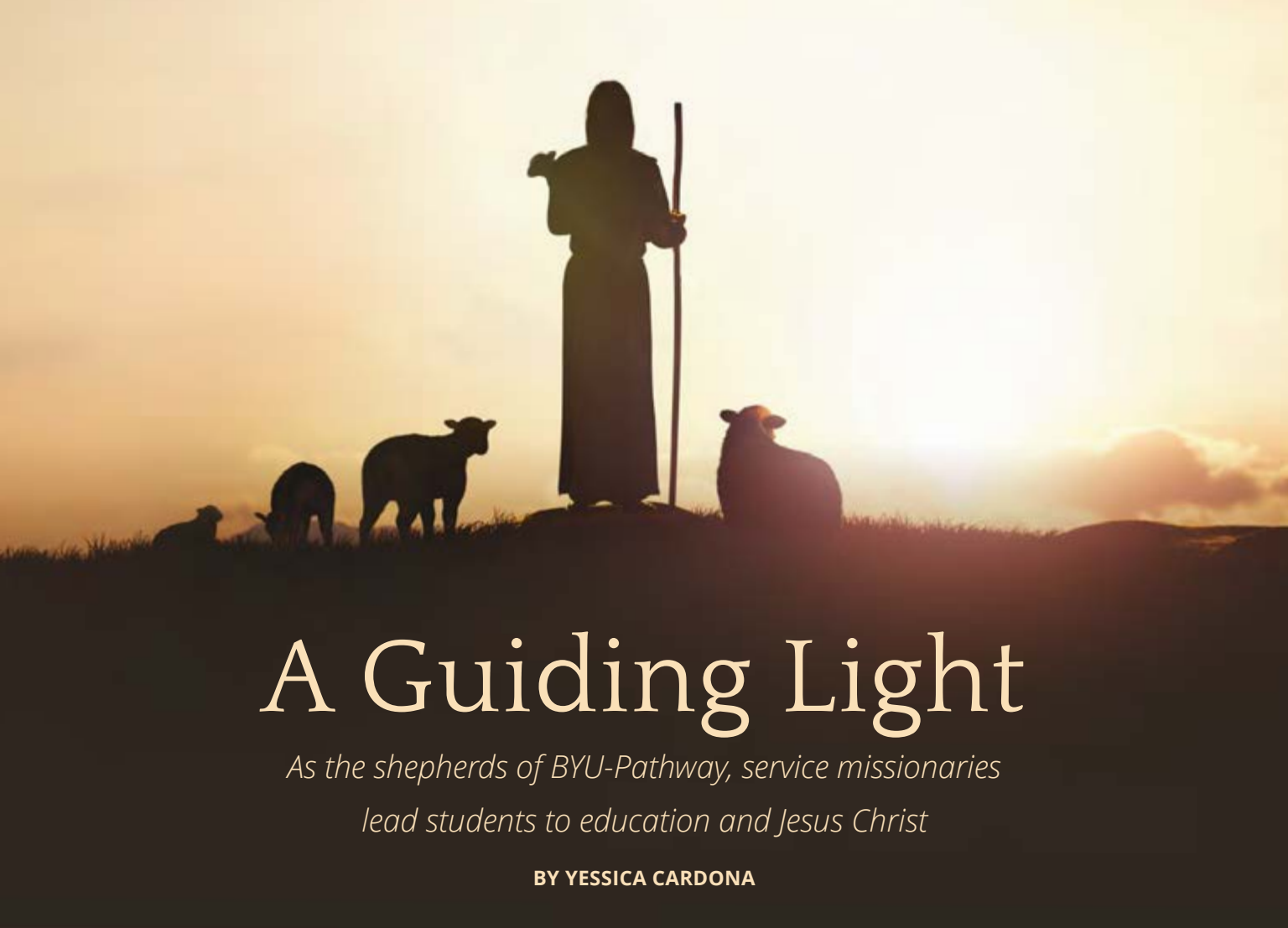
— HERMANN KOFFI, Côte d'Ivoire

"BYU-Pathway has enlightened my path, giving me great hope that I can do hard things. I'm doing my best to stand on the covenant path."

— JUDITH WINTERS, Texas, USA

"I have become a better disciple of Jesus Christ, who is the source of light, and I am continuing to shine this light by pursuing a degree through BYU-Pathway."

— MARIAN UYGUANGCO, Philippines



A Guiding Light

As the shepherds of BYU-Pathway, service missionaries lead students to education and Jesus Christ

BY YESSICA CARDONA

Shepherds have long been a symbol of someone who cares for, protects, and guides their flock. It's no coincidence that the angel of the Lord first announced the birth of Jesus Christ, the Great Shepherd, to shepherds in Bethlehem.

[Service missionaries](#) assigned to [BYU-Pathway Worldwide](#) act as shepherds by finding students and helping them enroll, facilitating weekly gatherings, and supporting them along their educational journey. Most importantly, they invite students — members and friends of the Church alike — to make and keep sacred covenants with Jesus Christ.

Camille N. Johnson, Relief Society General President, said, "As a service missionary [with BYU-Pathway], you ... help foster a spiritual environment for your students to feel the love of Heavenly Father and the Savior. Often, you and your gathering group will be the first contact many friends of the Church have with the gospel of Jesus Christ."¹

In 2023, more than 3,000 missionaries volunteered a total of 2,077,504 hours. But their impact goes far

beyond hours served; the work of BYU-Pathway is impossible without them, and students will remember their love for years to come.

Elder and Sister Tyrell

While Tili and Moira Tyrell live in Utah, they are from American Samoa and Samoa, respectively, and love serving students in the South Pacific. The Tyrells became service missionaries after witnessing education improve the quality of life for students and their families.

"We believe education opens doors to spiritual and temporal blessings," Elder Tyrell said. "We love to see the change in students as they each come to realize that they can become college graduates."

For the Tyrells, serving means meeting BYU-Pathway students where they are and helping them get where they need to be.

"It is our privilege and responsibility to share the joy that comes with being a true disciple of Jesus Christ," he said.



Elder and Sister Tyrell (left); Elder and Sister Ruivivar (right)



Their students inspire them to work hard, even when that means staying up late for gatherings due to the time difference between American Samoa and Utah.

Makerita Tuna, one of the Tyrells' students, expressed how much they have helped her: "Your guidance and encouragement inspired me to continue my education. I thought of giving up, but you helped me to persevere. Thank you for lighting my path!"

Elder and Sister Ruivivar

Serving also blesses missionaries themselves. When the Ruivivars first immigrated to the U.S. from the Philippines, Niko was busy as a BYU-Pathway student, and May often felt alone as she struggled with unemployment, infertility, and mental health. When they were called to be missionaries for BYU-Pathway, May was excited to find new purpose.

"For the first time in a while, I didn't focus on what I couldn't have but rather on the growth of our students," Sister Ruivivar said. "I believe this calling was God's answer to me."

Blessings flooded in. The Ruivivars became more diligent in their scripture study, temple attendance, and Church callings. They prayed before gatherings and for their students every night. Gatherings even became special quality time to spend together.

"Gradually my mental health became better, and we started witnessing miracles," said Sister Ruivivar. "We pay our bills on time, and we have a new calling — becoming parents!"

The Ruivivars' favorite part of serving has been coming to love their students in the Philippines: "We get to experience the happiness Heavenly Father feels when we experience growth. When we see His children progress, we can feel how happy He is."

Guiding students toward Jesus Christ

The service missionaries of BYU-Pathway are some of the best examples of leadership, kindness, and love as they guide students toward the light of Jesus Christ. 🙏

If you're interested in serving as a missionary for BYU-Pathway, visit byupathway.edu/service-missionaries.

1. Camille N. Johnson, "I Will Not Forget Thee: Our Savior's Promise" (BYU-Pathway Worldwide President's Dinner, Oct. 2023)

Dear service missionaries,

Your guidance and support have been a beacon of light, helping me navigate both the challenges and joys of life. Your unwavering commitment and love have made a lasting impression on me.

— OLADIPUPO ABIODUN, NIGERIA

Your genuine care created a comforting environment, making me feel truly loved and valued. Your dedication has left an indelible mark on my heart, and I am immensely grateful.

— DAVIDSON MICHEL, TENNESSEE, USA

You radiate light and divine love. Every encounter with you was more than a lesson; it touched our hearts and is a treasure I will carry forever.

— ERICK SILVA, BRAZIL

At first, I was nervous if I would be able to study in English. But with your smile and support, I felt comfort. I feel I am not alone because of you.

— MIDORI ETO, JAPAN

You helped me feel comfortable in gatherings and that you loved us and wanted us to do well. We felt the Spirit because of that special Spirit you brought with you.

— SYLVIA STOBART, SCOTLAND



A TALENT POOL UNLIKE ANY OTHER

Employers are discovering that BYU-Pathway students bring dedication, skills, and light needed in the workplace

BY RACHEL PETERSON AND BREANNE SU'A

“There is no doubt that these students have the intellect, hunger, curiosity, and grit to be able to do excellent work.”

— JAMES FLETCHER, *Ethos Investment Management, employer*

Abiola Aminu returned to Nigeria from his mission with many new skills but very little opportunity. While he knew he needed an education, he also had to work full time simply to afford the necessities of life. “I had to work hard to clothe myself, pay for rent, and feed myself,” he said.

In Nigeria, universities require difficult entrance exams. Abiola added, “And even when you finish school, you are not so sure that you are going to get a job. If you get a job, you’re not sure if it’s going to be profitable.”

Abiola’s experience is not unique. More than 60% of [BYU-Pathway Worldwide](#) students live in areas with poorly functioning labor markets and a lack of employment opportunities.

To overcome these challenges, BYU-Pathway builds relationships with companies to connect students with [local and remote jobs](#) that offer a sustainable living wage so they can support a family and serve in the Church (see page 8). The flexible, online work experience — combined with the skills they learn in their courses — helps students support themselves and their families as they continue their education.

Abiola enrolled in BYU-Pathway and was notified shortly after about a remote work opportunity with Ethos Investment Management, a company in Salt Lake City that invests in emerging markets in developing countries. He accepted immediately.

“U.S.-based companies carry a strong reputation for excellence, innovation, and high standards,” he said. “Being associated can add considerable weight to my resume and differentiate me from other applicants.”

BYU-Pathway’s mutually beneficial solution

By the end of 2023, more than 3,000 BYU-Pathway students had remote jobs at various companies, including Amazon, Elevation, Graphite, IBM, Microsoft, PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC), and Seis Bank. These opportunities give students a chance to succeed even in difficult local labor markets, while also helping them apply their education in a real-world setting.

As a financial analyst for Ethos, Abiola evaluated companies for future investments by reviewing their financial statements, stocks, and management practices. Even though collaborating with a global team was difficult at times, the skills Abiola gained

while studying business through BYU-Pathway helped prepare him. His hard work drove both his team and the company to success.

But these partnerships aren’t only about providing job opportunities for students; employers are finding that BYU-Pathway students are often the missing piece their companies need.

A unique perspective and an intellectual hunger

For Ethos, hiring 45 BYU-Pathway students from Africa, Asia, and Latin America gave the company the perspective needed to succeed in a global economy. After just 10 weeks, the students presented their analysis to management and five other leading investment fund managers.

Company founder James Fletcher said, “We were blown away with the quality of work that was done by the BYU-Pathway students. I received positive feedback across the board. In most cases, their analysis was on par with, if not better than, the MBA students we traditionally hire.”

So what makes BYU-Pathway students shine? While their challenging life experiences might cause some employers to question their eligibility, it’s often those very experiences that make them *more* qualified.

“BYU-Pathway offers hope for a better future.”

— ABIOLA AMINU



“We provided a lot of their training,” James said, “but what we can’t replicate is that passion, hunger, and on-the-ground cultural knowledge they had.”

The experience was so positive that Ethos plans to hire more students, contributing to BYU-Pathway’s goal to connect all international students seeking work to job opportunities. Students are eager to use the skills they’re learning — all they need is employers to believe in their potential and give them the opportunity. 🙌

If your company is interested in hiring [BYU-Pathway students](#), please email talentconnect@byupathway.org.

BYU-PATHWAY STUDENTS: A Worthwhile Investment

When you give to students, they give back

BY NATALIA WARD

Amelia Otuhouma from Tonga is a daughter, returned missionary, and [BYU-Pathway Worldwide](#) student. Ben Ball from California, USA, is a husband, father, business owner, and BYU-Pathway donor. While Amelia and Ben have never met, BYU-Pathway has linked them in a unique way.

Ben and his wife, Angie, first discovered BYU-Pathway six years ago, not knowing the profound impact it would have on their lives. As they envisioned what BYU-Pathway — and, more importantly, its students — could become, they wanted to help. Today, they are actively involved in helping students get jobs and contributing significantly to tuition discounts.

“Heavenly Father could do all of this on His own,” Ben said, “but He doesn’t want to rob us of blessings that will change us.”

Amelia discovered BYU-Pathway after her mission, when she was dedicating most of her time and resources to help support her family. She had nearly given up hope on earning a degree when she learned about

BYU-Pathway’s [low tuition rate](#) and extra [tuition discounts](#).

After enrolling, Amelia could finally see a clear path to accomplishing her goals.

“BYU-Pathway is a blessing financially, academically, and, most importantly, spiritually,” she said. “It’s changed my perspective of life, and I’ll be forever grateful.”

Preparing to serve millions

Generous contributors like Ben and Angie are essential to keeping costs low for students like Amelia. In 2023 alone, more than 125,000 tuition discounts were awarded to 46,244 students (see page 9). As enrollment grows, so will the need for tuition discounts and the opportunities they create.

“Even through the smallest donation, we can experience blessings.”

— BEN BALL, *BYU-Pathway donor*

Speaking about BYU-Pathway, Elder David A. Bednar of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said, “It will ultimately affect millions and millions and millions of people all over the world who will become educated and learn how to learn so they can bless their own lives and their families.”¹

Reciprocating the blessings

Donations are helping students all over the world discover new hope and opportunities. And, many donors are realizing that giving to BYU-Pathway is blessing them as well.

“Sometimes we think that scholarships just help others, and they certainly give opportunities,” said Ben. “But these students are a vessel of Christ’s mercy to me, because I see them using the money to educate themselves, build better lives, serve in the Church and their communities, and consecrate themselves to the Lord. Those are the blessings I feel in my life as we are all the collective family of God.”

President Brian K. Ashton said, “Donations of all sizes are essential to creating lifelong learners who will bring light to their own circumstances and, in time, the world.”

Contributor: Rachel Peterson

Learn how supporting BYU-Pathway blesses lives at give.byupathway.edu.

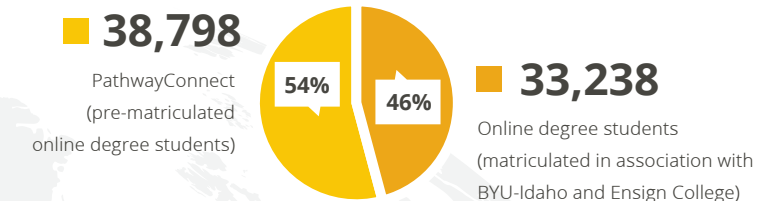


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Amelia Otuhouma

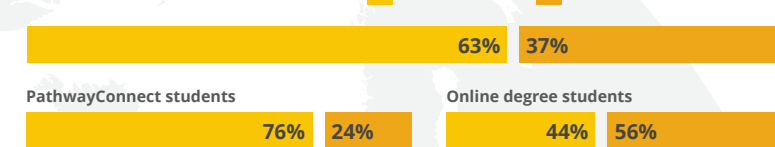
2023 Facts and Statistics

65,255 STUDENTS SERVED



Students may be in PathwayConnect and an online degree program in the same year.

GEOGRAPHIC SPREAD



International
(41,111 students)

U.S. & Canada
(24,144 students)

180+ COUNTRIES

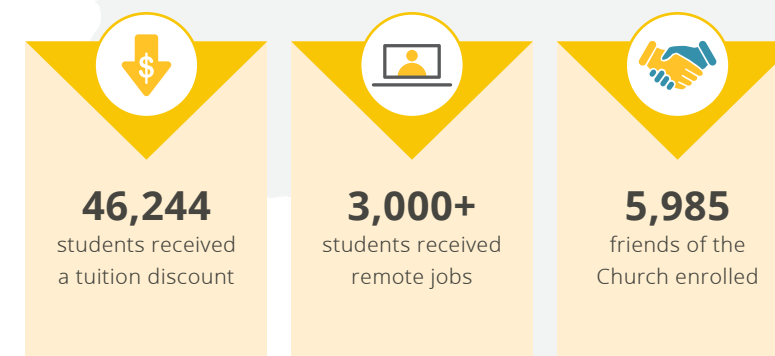
Highest Enrolling Countries

- Nigeria (6,603 students)
- Philippines (3,958 students)
- Ghana (2,849 students)
- Brazil (2,470 students)
- Mexico (2,007 students)

50 STATES

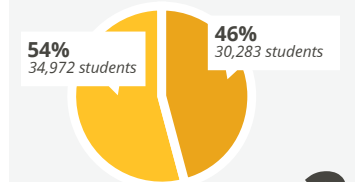
Highest Enrolling U.S. States

- Utah (7,786 students)
- California (1,882 students)
- Arizona (1,728 students)
- Idaho (1,620 students)
- Texas (1,410 students)



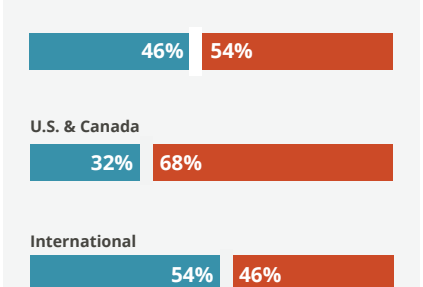
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