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New and Noteworthy

In 2021, BYU-Pathway Worldwide welcomed a new president and developed more efficient ways to improve the student experience

New beginnings with a new president

On August 1, 2021, Brian K. Ashton became the second president of BYU-Pathway Worldwide, replacing Elder Clark G. Gilbert, who was called as a General Authority Seventy and as Commissioner of the Church Educational System.

Extending our global reach

The total number of international students enrolled in online degree programs from BYU-Idaho or Ensign College, supported by BYU-Pathway, has grown 532% in the last five years (from 1,547 in 2016 to 9,782 in 2021). Contributing to this exponential growth is the number of international students who moved from PathwayConnect to an online degree program, which has grown 36% in the last year (from 3,747 in 2020 to 5,096 in 2021).

First-ever guaranteed scholarship

Students enrolled in foundational PathwayConnect courses are now eligible to receive a guaranteed 10, 25, or 50% tuition discount. The Heber J. Grant Scholarship launched on November 1, 2021, and has already been awarded to 12,989 students (*see page 14*).

Increasing efficiency with block courses

In 2022, BYU-Pathway Worldwide's PathwayConnect began transitioning to a block format, with courses spanning just seven weeks instead of 14. Courses have been adjusted to ensure outcomes remain consistent without increasing student workloads. Certain certificate courses will also be piloted on a block schedule.

Certificate popularity continues

In 2021, a total of 4,533 certificates were awarded to students, nearly double the total from 2020 (2,495).

Improving instruction

To increase affordability and scalability, BYU-Pathway has begun utilizing instructors from the Philippines to teach certain courses for international students. Additionally, grading assistants have been paired with instructors, which has resulted in faster grading and has allowed instructors to focus on teaching quality and student needs.

New partnerships, new opportunities

BYU-Pathway began offering online certificates and degrees from Ensign College during 2021, in addition to the offerings already provided from BYU-Idaho. This includes a new bachelor's degree in communication. Also, BYU-Pathway students from the Pacific Islands, Asia, and the Philippines who desire a campus-based experience can now receive priority consideration for admission to BYU–Hawaii.

Growing services for students

BYU-Pathway's Success Network — mentors, missionaries, and instructors — expanded to serve second- and third-semester students in PathwayConnect. New portals use data analytics to sharpen outreach to the most at-risk students and strengthen retention. Mentors now also serve first-semester online degree-seeking students.

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HE SHALL PREPARE A WAY

Like Nephi, Alexander Willis knew that God would prepare a way for him to succeed, and now he's helping others find the joys of education

BY NATALIA WARD



Pursuing higher education is often a journey of faith. Like heroic individuals in the scriptures, many BYU-Pathway Worldwide students are modern-day heroes who strive to keep the commandments and hasten God's work. They come to BYU-Pathway believing the words of Elder Dieter F. Uchtdorf, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles: "[E]ducation is not merely a good idea — it's a commandment,"[1] and they don't come alone. This certainly was the case for Alexander Willis.

Although he started his university education shortly after high school, God had a different plan for him. In faith, Alexander left his studies to pursue a full-time mission and temple marriage and to help with his family's business, not knowing when or if he would ever be able to finish his degree. So when BYU-Pathway came to American Samoa, Alexander knew it was his opportunity to continue his education.



Trials of faith

About three weeks into Alexander's first semester, a hurricane hit his island. Left without power or internet for six weeks, he was forced to withdraw. He enrolled again a year later, determined to finish his foundational courses. But three weeks in, his house caught fire. He and his wife, Jasmay, lost everything, and he dejectedly withdrew yet again.

Discouraged by these uncontrollable events, Alexander contemplated the worth of enrolling for a third time. Would he be able to finish? Did God even want him to get an education? His answer came in a recollection of Nephi's experience in the Book of Mormon.

After their family was forced to flee Jerusalem, the Lord commanded Nephi and his brothers to return to the city to retrieve the scriptures, a history of their ancestors. Nephi's brothers complained — understandably not wanting to risk their lives — but Nephi declared, "I know that the Lord giveth no commandment unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them."[2] Despite the incredible amount of faith Nephi had, they failed twice. It was only on their *third* try that the Lord paved a way for them to succeed.







Alexander and Jasmay on their wedding day (top); Alexander with his PathwayConnect completion certificate (middle) and with his family (bottom)

"Nephi's example of faith is inspiring and his devotion to God unwavering," Alexander said, realizing he could choose to follow Nephi's example. "I grasped the idea that our Father doesn't give a commandment without preparing a way. I changed my mindset and realized that this is what the Father wants me to do and to obtain, then everything started to change."

With this new determination, Alexander enrolled in BYU-Pathway for a third time, this time with his loving wife, knowing that he was "here to succeed, not to fail." With the Lord's help, they finished the foundational PathwayConnect program together, and Alexander recently completed his first certificate in construction field supervision.

Preparing a way for others

Almost immediately, Alexander started to see that his education was helping him to improve his work, his confidence, and even his faith. The online, affordable, and spiritual experience of BYU-Pathway was the road to education he'd been searching for. Its specific and intentional design helped him know that God is aware of him and wants him to succeed.

He said, "BYU-Pathway is just like finding a gold mine. You can't share enough of it!" And he did share it!

Alexander told the youth in his ward about how the skills he gained in his courses helped him find a job and encouraged them all to pursue education.

When a coworker expressed concern about the cost of higher education, Alexander told him about BYU-Pathway. Two days later, the coworker messaged Alexander and said, "I'm already registered. So what's next?"

After seeing his coworker's enthusiasm, Alexander shared his experience with his employer, who proceeded to email the whole company a link to BYU-Pathway's website. From that email, five people enrolled, three of whom are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. All of them are sharing BYU-Pathway with their families and continuing their degrees today.

Alexander's story is incredible, but it's not unique among BYU-Pathway students. Many believe that BYU-Pathway is the way that God has prepared for them to receive their education, and they share that belief with all who are willing to listen. They are "here to succeed, not to fail."

1. Dieter F. Uchtdorf, "Two Principles for Any Economy," *Ensign* or *Liahona*, Nov. 2009, 58
2. 1 Nephi 3:7



Hearts Knit Together

BYU-Pathway is bringing together students of faith from around the world

BY LAUREN CONRAD

A special spirit of unity exists at BYU-Pathway Worldwide as students from all over the world gather together and participate in courses that incorporate the teachings of Jesus Christ. In an increasingly divisive world, BYU-Pathway values each student's unique perspective and strives to build unity across religious, cultural, economic, and geographic boundaries.

While BYU-Pathway is sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, students of all faiths and backgrounds are welcome. Enrico Occiano, a student from the Philippines, said, "Even if we live in different parts of the world, our needs remain the same. Different cultures and traditions make this world an exciting place to live."

Regardless of location and circumstance, BYU-Pathway students are united by similar needs, including accessing higher education, supporting families, and becoming more self-reliant.

Finding faith and friendship

South African student Christiana Douglas was not a member of the Church of Jesus Christ, but BYU-Pathway was an answer to her prayers. She felt lonely and wanted to continue her education but didn't know how. "I prayed every day about my situation, for the strength to change my life, and for my studies," she said. "I think God also saw that I came to Him with a broken heart and a contrite spirit and that I was repenting."

A short while later, Christiana's cousin invited her to join BYU-Pathway. "I saw from the beginning that this was all God's plan," said Christiana. "As I was attending my gatherings, the hospitality and the loving hearts of my classmates and instructor were most delightful."

Christiana's experience brought her everything she'd been searching for. "Enrolling in BYU-Pathway has been such a wonderful blessing to me," she shared. "I have made really amazing friends. BYU-Pathway also showed me that I am a hard worker and a dedicated student. I will forever be grateful."



In addition to new friendships, Christiana gained a desire to come closer to Jesus Christ. With the support of her gathering group, friends, and family, she decided to join the Church and was baptized in November 2021.

Strengthening a foundation

Leone Matavesi, a BYU-Pathway student from Fiji, is a faithful member of the Catholic church. His wife, Jocelyn, is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ and introduced him to BYU-Pathway. Before Leone started the program, the service missionaries over his group contacted him and explained the spiritual nature of the program. Leone was excited by the idea of learning more about Jesus Christ.

Participating in BYU-Pathway was no small commitment — Leone traveled 24 hours each week since virtual gatherings were not available at the time. When asked what made it worth it, he said, "Meeting up with different people who had different experiences."

Leone also enjoyed strengthening his own religious foundation. "Listening to people in my classes talking about Jesus Christ, it got to me," he said. "It made me really want to know more. That interest made me keep trying and wanting to move forward."[1]

Because of his experience, Leone makes an effort to share BYU-Pathway with friends and family. "After class I would come home, gather my friends around, and start sharing [what I was learning] with them," he said. "I want them to learn about these good things I've experienced."

United by education

BYU-Pathway students are regularly strengthened by the unique experiences of a diverse student body — a worldwide network of believers united in their efforts to further their education, strengthen their faith, and improve their homes, congregations, and communities.

1. Lauren Conrad, "Finding Faith in Fiji," BYU-Pathway Blog, Mar. 30. 2020, blog.pathwaynewsroom.org



A MIRACLE TO BEHOLD

BYU-Pathway Worldwide's integration of secular and spiritual learning is building disciple leaders. Learn about the miracles that are transforming lives and hastening the Lord's work — one student at a time.

BY BREANNE SU'A

Most BYU-Pathway Worldwide students face significant barriers to education: time-consuming family and work responsibilities, past failures, financial challenges, insufficient access to technology, and so on. And yet, these students exercise extraordinary faith as they step into the unknown, hoping that earning a degree will bless their life. And it does! Not just with better jobs and marketable skills, but with miracles like strengthened faith, family relationships, leadership experiences, and confidence.

As students participate in BYU-Pathway's courses, which bring together both secular and spiritual learning, they draw the power of Jesus Christ into their lives. They learn skills and earn certificates on the way to a degree that help them get jobs. And as students grow, so does their capacity to lead as disciples in their families, church, and community — creating an influence that will impact generations of Heavenly Father's children.

Hastening the work by empowering the "hidden many"

While BYU-Pathway Worldwide has a similar mission to other Church Educational System institutions — to develop disciple leaders of Jesus Christ — it has been







Nikki Maxon and two of her three children; Victoria Nduva (third from left) with the young women she serves; and Nickson Amon with his wife and daughter at their PathwayConnect completion ceremony

uniquely developed to operate wherever the Church is organized and to serve the "hidden many," or those who might otherwise struggle to access traditional higher education.

The Lord said, "Behold, I will hasten my work in its time"[1] — and He is! Even with a global pandemic, BYU-Pathway has grown to serve more than 57,000 students annually from 188 countries.

Of the "hidden many," BYU-Pathway President Brian Ashton said, "These are people who Heavenly Father will bless for their efforts and who will become some of the best students in the world. They will see miracles in their lives."

Nikki Maxon, for example, grew up in a divorced home and struggled with self-doubt, which ultimately led to her flunking out of university. After meeting a family of faithful members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she chose to get baptized and began a bumpy, beautiful journey to know the Savior.

"In a strange twist of fate," Nikki said, "I found out I was pregnant right after I was baptized. A wave of conflicting emotions crashed over me all at once, leaving me in what felt like an impossible situation."

As a new mom and convert, Nikki realized she would need a degree and marketable skills in order to provide for her daughter. She started attending university but, after meeting her husband and growing their family, she dropped out — until she discovered BYU-Pathway.

"Service missionaries shared how the courses were designed to be affordable, flexible, and supportive of other important priorities in life. It was a eureka moment!" Nikki said. "The most important part was the education I received about Jesus Christ. I had always had faith, but my time at BYU-Pathway solidified my knowledge of the gospel."

Today, Nikki is sealed to her husband and three children in the temple. She completed a BYU-Idaho bachelor's degree through BYU-Pathway and is now earning a degree from BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School, which she hopes to use to empower others to pursue their goals. Nikki overcame her personal barriers to education, but her miracle came as she discovered her divine worth.

She said, "I now know what it means to be a daughter of God, how much He loves me, and my capacity to grow into the person He knows I can be."

For Nikki and the other "hidden many," having access to online, low-cost, spiritually based education through BYU-Pathway is life changing. Elder Clark G. Gilbert, Commissioner of the Church Educational System, said, "One of the miracles of BYU-Pathway is that it allows chances for learning everywhere in this Church. It's impossible for me to think of a church whose head is the Savior Jesus Christ that wouldn't find a way to do that. BYU-Pathway is an answer and a miracle in that constraint."

But perhaps the greatest miracle of all is the spiritual growth students experience. President Ashton said, "Education is about change, and change is about repentance. We're not just in the business of education. We're in the business of bringing souls unto Jesus Christ through education."

> "God is … [gathering] His Church by building capacity and leadership through education all across the world. It's a miracle to behold."

Building disciple leaders who have faith in Christ

BYU-Pathway students take courses that help them develop life, professional, and university skills, while simultaneously learning about the Savior. For example, the first lesson of PC 102: Professional Skills teaches, "As you have felt Christ change your heart and witnessed the blessings of being His disciple, you've probably desired to help others have the same experience." This intentionally designed curriculum helps students become disciple leaders and increases their capacity to hasten the Lord's work.

Victoria Nduva is a student from Kenya and a mother of six children. With the chaos of raising a large family, she never felt confident in her ability to earn a degree. But BYU-Pathway was just what she needed.

She learned how to effectively manage her time and finances and how to create a CV (or resume), which helped her to get a job and boost her confidence. As part of her bachelor's degree from BYU-Idaho, supported by BYU-Pathway, she learned organizational skills that have helped her to not only become a better professional but also a better spouse and parent.

Victoria shared, "As a mother, I've been blessed because now I can organize my children, be organized in my callings in Church, and participate more in community activities."

As Victoria grows as a disciple leader, she's found ways to hasten the work of salvation by sharing what she's learning with the young women she serves in her Church calling. She said, "I've started advertising BYU-Pathway for my girls and sharing what I've learned with them, helping them to set goals, prepare for missions, and become future leaders."

"BYU-Pathway has been like a refresh button," Victoria said. "I feel like I am born again. I've come to realize that I can do much more than I thought I could do."

Nickson Amon, from the neighboring country of Tanzania, is a branch president, a convert to the Church, and a BYU-Pathway student. He originally enrolled to support his wife and daughter, who were also taking courses.

He found that BYU-Pathway has blessed not only his own life but also the lives of those he serves. Nickson said, "BYU-Pathway has motivated me and taught me what it means to be a more Christlike leader. … All these things have added value to my leadership in the branch."[2]

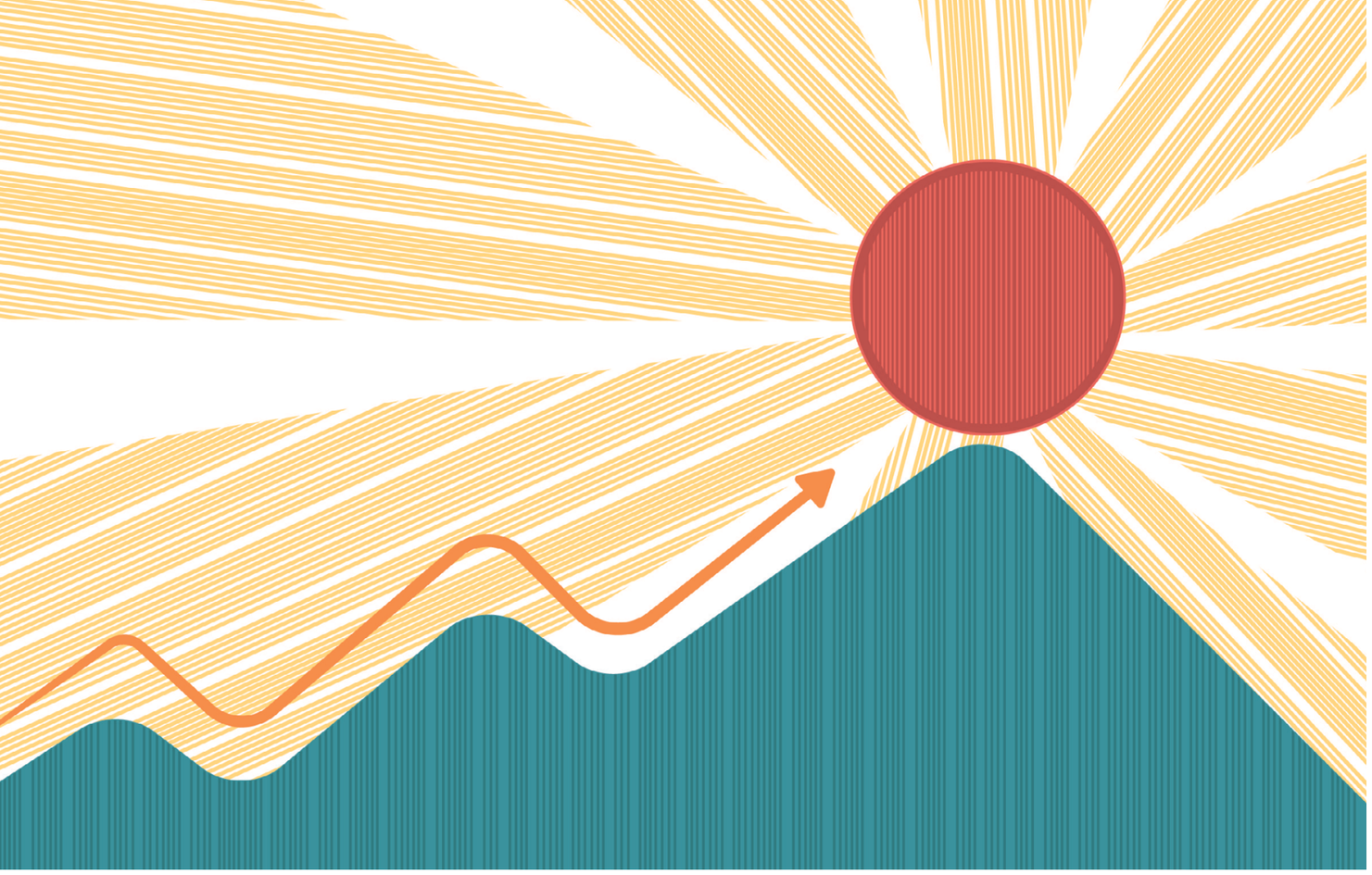
As Nickson has grown as a leader, he has worked to find resources, including secondhand laptops, so other members of the branch can also discover the blessings of education and go on to build up future generations.

Christ is laboring with us

For students like Nikki, Victoria, and Nickson, BYU-Pathway empowered them to improve their lives, and their examples of disciple leadership will pave the way for others to follow (*see page 4*). As students influence current and future generations to turn toward the Savior, BYU-Pathway — and Christ's gospel — will continue to spread throughout the world, with the Lord laboring alongside BYU-Pathway and its students.

Elder Gilbert said, "I fundamentally believe God is preparing the world for the return of the Savior. And part of that is the work He's doing to gather His Church by building capacity and leadership through education all across the world. It's a miracle to behold."[3]

1. Doctrine and Covenants 88:73
2. Caleb Price, "Carrying the Lessons of BYU-Pathway With Us," BYU-Pathway Blog, Jan. 24, 2022, blog.pathwaynewsroom.org
3. Sarah Jane Weaver, interview with Clark Gilbert, *Church News*, podcast audio, Jan. 12, 2021, thechurchnews.com/podcast



Lifting Our Slope Toward Christ

Regardless of where they start their journey, BYU-Pathway helps students lift their sights to a brighter future

BY JACOB ORSE

"We believe in the divine potential of all of God's children and in our ability to become something more in Christ,"[1] said Elder Clark G. Gilbert, the Commissioner of the Church Educational System. BYU-Pathway Worldwide similarly seeks to develop disciples of Jesus Christ and to help students learn the self-reliance they need to "become something more."

Most BYU-Pathway students do not follow the typical starting path to education. Patrick Antwi and CJ Patracone, for example, learned how to overcome the challenges they felt trapped in and improved their lives through BYU-Pathway.

Growing up in Ghana, Patrick not only lost his mom but also his aunt who had been taking care of him. Although Patrick found a way to finance secondary school and serve a mission, he thought, "How will I continue my education? Who is going to help me? Because the people that helped me complete school are no longer in my life."[2]

Several thousand miles away in Texas, USA, CJ hit a roadblock in his career when he realized he couldn't progress unless he got a degree. When the full-time missionaries told him about BYU-Pathway, he knew it was his chance. But although he was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, CJ hadn't attended church in a while and was hesitant about the religious aspect of the courses.

Analogy of the slope

In the October 2021 General Conference, Elder Gilbert addressed starting situations that are more challenging, like Patrick's and CJ's. Using a basic graph, Elder Gilbert explained how the y-intercept, or a point on a vertical axis, could represent someone's starting point in life. Some people are born into favorable circumstances, whereas others' may be more difficult. This is certainly true within BYU-Pathway, which serves students from 188 diverse countries.

Elder Gilbert said, "We all have different intercepts in life — we start in different places with different life endowments. … Our future will be determined far less by our starting point and much more by our slope."

Lifting their slope with BYU-Pathway

Students lift the slope of their line by following the Savior, which is not limited only to the spiritual possibilities of what they can achieve; remaining focused on the Savior will also bless their education, career, financial, and relationship goals.

BYU-Pathway maximizes these blessings by pairing traditional academic courses with gospel principles and institute. By learning how to apply the gospel at work, in the home, and in the community, students discover how lifting their slope toward heaven is related — not separate — from other aspects of life. Pointing their slope toward Christ is not a competing priority; it influences and benefits all other areas of their lives.

Finding a way out and a way up

Patrick and CJ were able to discover this as they began to lift their slopes through BYU-Pathway.

Despite his challenges, Patrick focused on directing his life upward. When a friend invited Patrick to join BYU-Pathway, he jumped at the opportunity and is currently pursuing a degree in applied business management.

Reflecting on this experience, he said, "I can say with certainty that, besides making the decision to go and serve the Lord for two years of my life, enrolling in BYU-Pathway is the second-best decision of my life."

While improving his education and career simultaneously, Patrick has realized the blessings that come as he lifts his slope to God: "The Savior repaired my broken heart. He brought happiness into my heart and peace and took away my burdens."

> "The Savior repaired my broken heart."

Even with CJ's hesitations about spiritually based education, he was intrigued by the flexibility and affordability of BYU-Pathway and decided to apply. At his first gathering, CJ felt comfortable being open with the other students. "I'm not normally like that," he said. "I just felt comfortable telling [them] where I was in my relationship with God."[3]

Because of the spirit he felt in the gatherings and the things he was learning in his courses, CJ gradually began to pray more often and eventually returned to church too.

CJ, who is currently pursuing a degree in applied technology, said, "I will not quit this time. I've tried too many times to go to college to give up, and it's more exciting that I've gotten further in this little bit of time than in 20 years, with God's help."

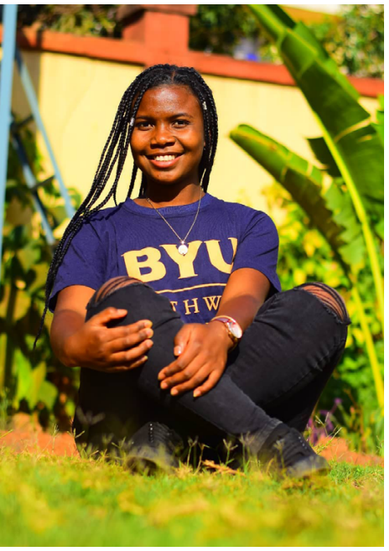
Like many BYU-Pathway students around the world, Patrick and CJ both faced challenges as they sought to improve their lives. But rather than allowing their circumstances to define their potential, they found a way to lift their slope toward Christ through BYU-Pathway.

1. Clark G. Gilbert, "Becoming More in Christ: The Parable of the Slope," *Liahona*, Nov. 2021, 20
2. Ammon Teare, "Unimaginable Blessings," BYU-Pathway Blog, Feb. 22, 2021, blog.pathwaynewsroom.org
3. Eric Egan, interview with CJ and Kelly Patracone, *Lone Star Latter-day Saint Voices Podcast*, podcast audio, July 20, 2021, lonestarldsvoices.podbean.com



Accomplishing a Great Work

Through the Heber J. Grant Scholarship, thousands of students have been given new hope





BY NATALIA WARD

Elder Dieter F. Uchtdorf, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, taught, "The Lord has a great work for each of you to do. 'Arise and shine forth, that thy light may be a standard for the nations.'"[1]

Helping more than 57,000 students from 188 countries to "arise and shine forth" through education is indeed a great work. Considering that many BYU-Pathway Worldwide students get less than two meals a day, don't have secure housing, have significant family responsibilities, and struggle to find internet, the task seems almost impossible. But with the considerable contributions of donors, BYU-Pathway has been able to better meet those needs with the worldwide launch of the Heber J. Grant Scholarship.

In November 2021, the scholarship was launched as the first needs-based scholarship that was guaranteed for all students who participate in the preferred path, which takes students through courses that lay the foundation for the rest of their online degree program.

For most students, a scholarship is more than just financial aid; it's the chance they've been praying for to change their lives. Randy Lowry from Mississippi, USA, is just one of the nearly 13,000 students to receive the new needs-based scholarship. While he and his wife care for their son with congestive heart failure, the Heber J. Grant Scholarship gives Randy the momentum he needs to better his situation.

He said, "I'm just so thankful for those who are donating out of the kindness of their hearts. I hope to one day be able to do the same and help someone else's dream be achieved."

Serving a worldwide student body

Named after the prophet Heber J. Grant, the scholarship was created to help individuals through difficult times and reward their efforts to become self-reliant through education. Research indicates that 90% of international BYU-Pathway students who do not complete a course have a passing grade but stop participating due to a lack of money, time, or for other reasons. The Heber J. Grant Scholarship is helping to alleviate those burdens.

Rangi Skipwith-Borell, a scholarship recipient from Australia, said, "I am extremely grateful for the support you have given me to achieve my longtime dream to help my family and others become achievers and make a difference in their lives. I have loved my time with BYU-Pathway and look forward to continuing to progress toward my degree."

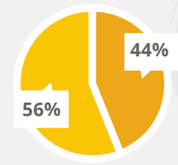
Students are awarded a discount of 10, 25, or 50% off of their tuition balance for PathwayConnect courses, depending on their circumstances. For Winter Semester 2022 (Jan.–Apr.), 12,989 scholarships — 63% of overall enrollment — were awarded. Thanks to donors, BYU-Pathway has helped more students than ever to arise, shine, and share their light regardless of their circumstances.

1. Dieter F. Uchtdorf, "Your Right to Choose the Right," *New Era*, Aug. 2005, 8; see also Doctrine and Covenants 115:5

2021 Facts & Statistics

57,459 STUDENTS SERVED

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35,106 PathwayConnect (pre-matriculated online degree students)

27,716 Online degree students (matriculated in association with BYU-Idaho and Ensign College)

GEOGRAPHIC SPREAD

	International	U.S. & Canada
PathwayConnect	64%	36%
Online degree students	36%	64%

188 COUNTRIES
Int'l Enrollment *(29,862 students)*

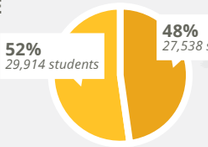
HIGHEST ENROLLING COUNTRIES
Philippines *(3,404 students)*
Nigeria *(2,292 students)*
Mexico *(1,995 students)*

50 STATES
United States Enrollment *(27,597 students)*

HIGHEST ENROLLING U.S. STATES
Utah *(9,350 students)*
California *(2,578 students)*
Arizona *(2,134 students)*

DEMOGRAPHICS

AGE



Age 18–30
Age 31+

30 Median Age

GENDER

	Male	Female
	43%	57%
International	54%	46%
U.S. & Canada	33%	67%

KEY OUTCOMES

94% increase their testimony of the Savior

96% would refer a friend to BYU-Pathway Worldwide

88% of certificate earners continue education or improve employment

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"Students Leading Students: A Miracle to Behold"
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