



2025 ANNUAL REPORT



New International™
TRANSFORMING LIVES GLOBALLY



Thank you, New International Partners and Friends!

“I have become all things to all people so that by all possible means I might save some.” These words from the apostle Paul capture the heart of New International—and the faithful partnership of which you are a part.

This past year, we have seen God at work in communities around the world. New International missionaries are building trust, walking alongside neighbors, and sharing the hope of Jesus in ways that are personal, authentic, and rooted in relationship. **Your prayers and generosity make this kind of ministry possible.**

Faithful ministry grows through humble presence, long-term commitment, and a willingness to walk alongside people where they are. **Because of your partnership, our missionaries are able to respond to real needs with the love of Christ**—through discipleship, church planting, leadership development, and everyday acts of faithfulness.

Because of you, this is what *becoming all things to all people* looked like this past year:

- **929 people groups in 68 nations** reached through faithful presence
- **90,921 people discipled**, growing deeper in their walk with Jesus
- **993 baptisms**, marking lives transformed and surrendered to Christ
- **220 churches planted**, establishing places of worship, hope, and community
- **7,167 giving partners and 2.1 million prayer partners** standing with missionaries globally

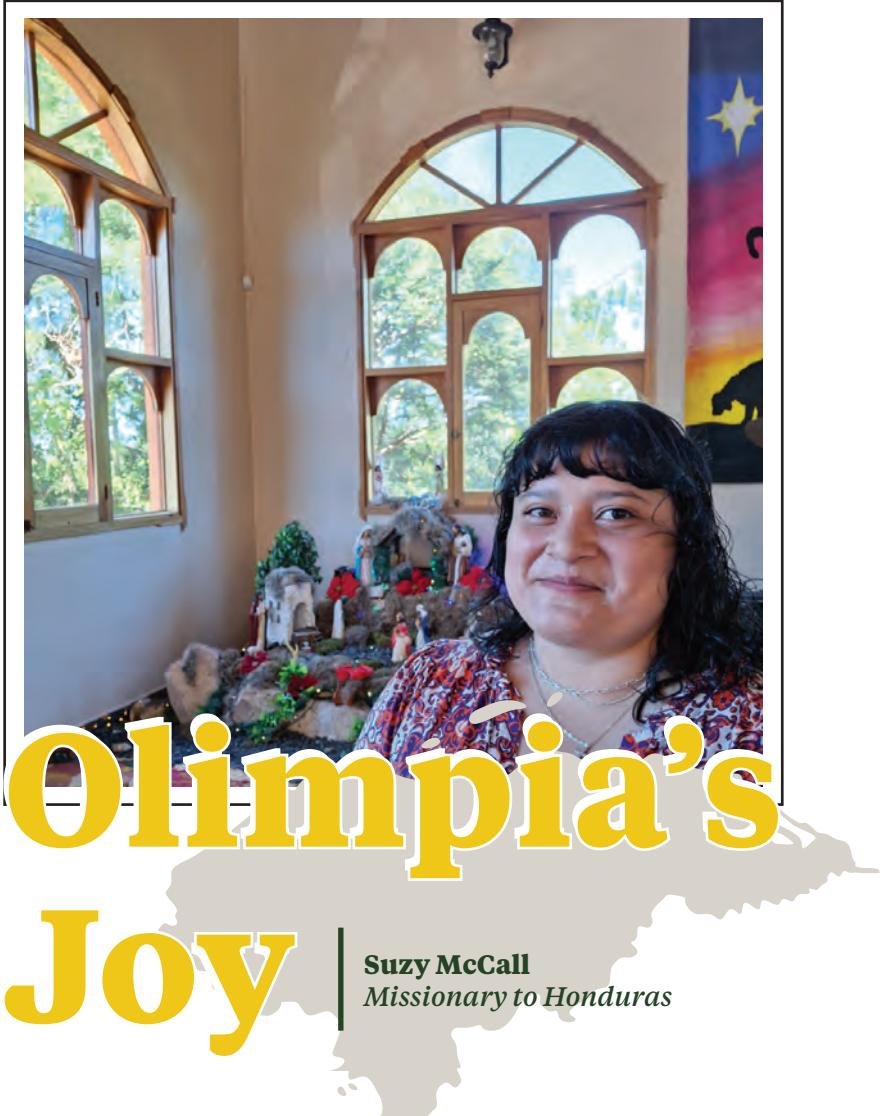
Behind every number is a story—a life moving closer to Jesus, a leader stepping into their calling, a community strengthened through faithful presence. These stories reflect what God does when His people are willing to stay, listen, and love well.

Thank you for believing in this mission. Thank you for praying, giving, and walking alongside New International missionaries. **Your partnership is making an eternal difference**, and I am deeply grateful for the role you play in what God is doing around the world.

With gratitude,

Jeff Metzger, CEO





**Olimpia's
Joy**

Suzy McCall
Missionary to Honduras

Photo provided by
Suzy McCall

As a child, Olimpia was left with her siblings at a large children's home in Honduras by her widowed father. When she was 12, the home took her back to the city of Tegucigalpa, where she was placed in a residence with adults who had been living on the streets, many of whom were struggling with addiction. When I visited the home a year later, 13-year-old Olimpia stood out immediately—a child among street-worn adults. She told me that she was scared all the time in that center, which made perfect sense. I asked her if she would like to come live at our children's home, and she said yes. I asked the director, and he gave permission. That was scary, too—that Olimpia's life could be rearranged so quickly and easily. I was, after all, just a stranger to them!

Olimpia has now been with us for ten years. She lives with bipolar disorder and often experiences depression. She has had many dreams about what she would like to do with her life, and while she is on medication and sees a therapist, she isn't well enough to meet the demands of full-time employment.

She is like a savant, though, when it comes to decoration. I asked her to be our sexton, which, traditionally in the Anglican Church, is a person who takes care of the church facilities. We discovered her gifts as she began to participate in the life of our chapel at the children's home. She enjoys cleaning and organizing, and we needed a good bit of that! Then, when she finishes the cleaning and organizing, she begins to decorate. When Christmas came along, **Olimpia transformed the church!** She saves stuff that has been tossed away by the kitchen, the school, and the cabins. She uses nature's gifts of pine cones and straw and anything else she can find. She paints banners, and she also builds our traditional "*nacimiento*" (nativity) each year.

I cannot say that doing all of this has cured her bipolar disorder. That would be a wonderful gift from Jesus! She often reaches out during moments of anxiety and fear—and occasionally, with hope. She has gifts that she cannot see herself. Like many who live with mental illness, she struggles to feel accepted and loved. Last year, during a confirmation retreat, Olimpia asked to be baptized. My prayer for her is that she continues to grow in her understanding of Jesus' love—a love that is deep, wide, and offered freely to her, just as it is to all of us.



After the Earthquake

SE ASIA

By local partners,
with regional support

Photos provided
by local teams

The past year has brought wave after wave of hardship across Southeast Asia—conflict, economic disruption, and natural disasters that have placed enormous strain on families and small business owners.

When the earthquake struck in March, we immediately reached out to the 140 small business owners in our small business coaching network. Thanks to the leadership of our local partners—and the generosity of New International supporters—help mobilized quickly.

A shipment of 36 tons of essential supplies—including rice, water, ready-made food, clothing, tarps, solar kits, and mosquito nets—was delivered to the most impacted areas. Local business owners were not only recipients of relief; many became part of the response. They helped organize distributions, care for neighbors, and bring stability to their communities. In total, more than **1,200 households received immediate assistance**.

But the work did not stop there.

In the months that followed, we began helping families rebuild livelihoods and restore hope. More than 200 existing businesses received support to recover and stabilize, while an additional 100 new entrepreneurs were assisted as they launched or rebuilt income-generating work. Through business coaching and practical support, several women have already seen meaningful increases in household income.

At the same time, counseling and psychosocial workshops are helping individuals and families process grief and trauma—restoring not only businesses, but hearts.

Please continue to pray for our local partners in Southeast Asia as they navigate ongoing challenges, including delays affecting essential aid shipments. Even in the midst of tragedy, we remain encouraged by the resilience and leadership of those on the ground, and we continue to see God providing, sustaining, and making Himself known.



Mobility, Faith, and Hope

Joey Tell
Missionary to Thailand



Throughout the year, the RICD Wheelchair Project serves thousands of patients across Thailand, and neighboring Southeast Asian countries. While we see many unique needs, some stories stand out more than others.

During a recent distribution in Wang Nua, Thailand, our team served a young man named Ben with a very unique disability. Ben is unable to use his legs, and while his upper body is strong, immobile joints make it impossible for him to sit upright in a standard wheelchair.

Our team had encountered this exact need once before—years earlier—with a man from this very same city.

Ben receiving his customized wheelchair
Photos provided by missionaries

WHEELCHAIR PROJECT

That man was Banot, former director of the Wang Nua Disability Association. Banot was a faithful partner whose leadership advanced disability services throughout the region. Even after his passing, his legacy continues to shape our work, and was instrumental in helping our team create a custom wheelchair suitable for Ben's needs.

For Ben, our team modified a small, standard wheelchair by extending the seat, removing the backrest, and fabricating a custom chest support. This allowed Ben to face forward and self-propel using his strong upper body. Custom handles were added so others could assist him over longer distances.

Initially, the family simply hoped for a way to transport him. But our team believes deeply in maximizing independence. Ben's strength and dexterity made it possible for him to return to school—something that had previously been impossible!

A wheelchair, we are reminded, is about far more than mobility. It is about education, dignity, community, and belonging.



Our distributions not only provide mobility, they give each recipient the opportunity to hear the gospel and experience connection with the local Thai church. A wheelchair is nothing without the hope of Christ and the gift of community and connection. Our prayer is that every person leaves with all three gifts: **mobility, faith, and hope.**

Ben's story reflects the power of collaboration—from local associations and technicians, to churches, donors, and faithful prayer partners. And in his case, that hope is inseparable from the legacy of Banot, who served others not in spite of his disability, but because of it.

Alone, we can do little.

Together, we can create lasting, meaningful change.



Becoming a Legacy

— Allison Duncan
Missionary to Thailand



Eight years ago at camp, *God First* was just a wild dream. The program was created to come alongside graduating Thai youth who did not have traditional support systems, helping them become a support system for one another. Each year, a new group forms from that year's graduates, while previous groups continue to meet and walk together. *God First* continues the mentorship and discipleship that began through the ministry of Prosperous Youth Foundation.

During the 2025 camp, that long-term vision became visible in a powerful way.

Students from nearly every generation of *God First* gathered to worship together. Those who once came as uncertain graduates now returned as leaders, mentors, and examples for those coming behind them.

A student from the very first *God First* group arrived with a friend who was not a believer, eager for him to experience God that night. A student from *God First* 2, who I last knew was living in Japan, returned having grown and matured deeply, now continuing an internship in Chiang Rai. A student from *God First* 3 sat during the sermon with students he had counseled at the previous year's camp; the way they clung to him brought tears to my eyes. A student from *God First* 4 brought her younger brother, who admitted he rarely wanted to leave his room. A student from *God First* 5 eagerly asked all evening how he could help. And a student from *God First* 6 drove 45 minutes across town—after calling me to confess

how much she hates driving simply saying, "I couldn't just not come."

And now the newest group—*God First* 7—sat on a tarp at camp, sharing donuts, fears, and questions about the future: "I don't know what I want to do." "I don't know where I want to study." "I don't know who I want to be."

Legacy was a central theme of the 2025 camp, as students studied Exodus and the life of Moses. Sixteen-year-olds began saying things like, "I had no idea my life could be used like that—that I could have an impact on younger students."

What once seemed too complex to grasp became tangible through example. The *God First* students reminded the next generation of what God has already done, so they too can step into who God is calling them to be, and become the same light for future generations.



In 2025, *Open Door Libraries* celebrated 50 years of ministry—a milestone marked by stories, relationships, and lives shaped across generations and continents.

Opening Doors to Hope

J*
*Name redacted
for security reasons

OPEN DOOR LIBRARIES

This past December, supporters and missionaries gathered in California to reflect on the journey of Open Door Libraries—community learning centers rooted in diverse cultural contexts around the world. Each library looks different, shaped by local needs, yet all share the same purpose: creating welcoming spaces where people can explore faith, learning, and community through the love of Jesus.

What began as a simple response to brokenness has grown into places of trust and hope—where people are welcomed, questions are honored, and Christ is made known through presence and relationship.

A Story of Open Doors

1970S – THE VISION

Willard and Mary Ann Black founded the Institute of Christian Resources after seeing families in crisis and a need for accessible Christian materials. Even after personal loss and global moves, Willard continued to pray, *“Lord, how can You use us in places where sharing the Gospel is hard?”*

1999 – PRAGUE, CZECH REPUBLIC

The Crossroads Center opened as one of the city's few openly Christian libraries. In the years following the fall of Communism, seekers came searching—and found space to ask questions, read, and encounter Jesus.

2007 – BERLIN, GERMANY

The Connections Library became a hub for conversation, creativity, and community. Though small, it serves churches, artists, refugees, and neighbors—providing a safe place to belong.



2010 – MIDDLE EAST (SECURE LOCATION)

After years of prayer, an Open Door Community Center opened in a secure country. As one of the only community centers and libraries of its kind, relationships are built carefully and respectfully, with a long-term commitment to presence and trust.

2024 – SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

The Al Nour (“The Light”) Library serves Arab and Afghan refugee communities—continuing the Open Door vision of welcome, dignity, and hope.

Why Open Door Libraries Matter

In cities where evangelical churches are few and Christian resources are limited, Open Door Libraries, along with each individual location, fills a critical gap. They host Bible studies, children's story times, art shows, concerts, and leadership training—all while offering something simple and powerful: a place to read, listen, rest, and explore faith without judgment.

For 50 years, God has been opening doors—one conversation, one book, one relationship at a time.





Farmers Impacting Farmers



Dan Vissani
Missionary to Zambia

In 2017, Wans applied to participate in our Foundations for Farming work study program. The program trains farmers through hands-on work and lessons, while they implement what they learn in their own backyards.

From the beginning, Wans stood out. He was conscientious, kind, and attentive to people and situations.

At Foundations for Farming, we teach and demonstrate good stewardship of the resources God has given us, as an expression of a faithful walk with Jesus. Our team members are farmers first, and over time, **God builds them into trainers who minister holistically in their communities.**

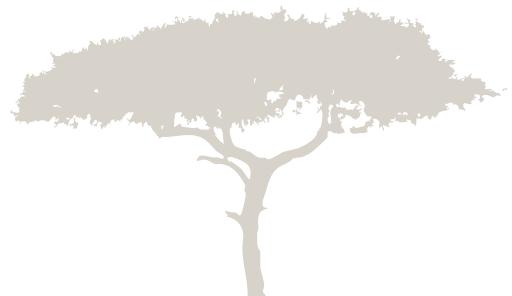
When Wans completed his internship, an opportunity opened for him to join the team. He was given responsibility within local villages, walking alongside farmers as he taught, demonstrated, and supported them in their own fields.

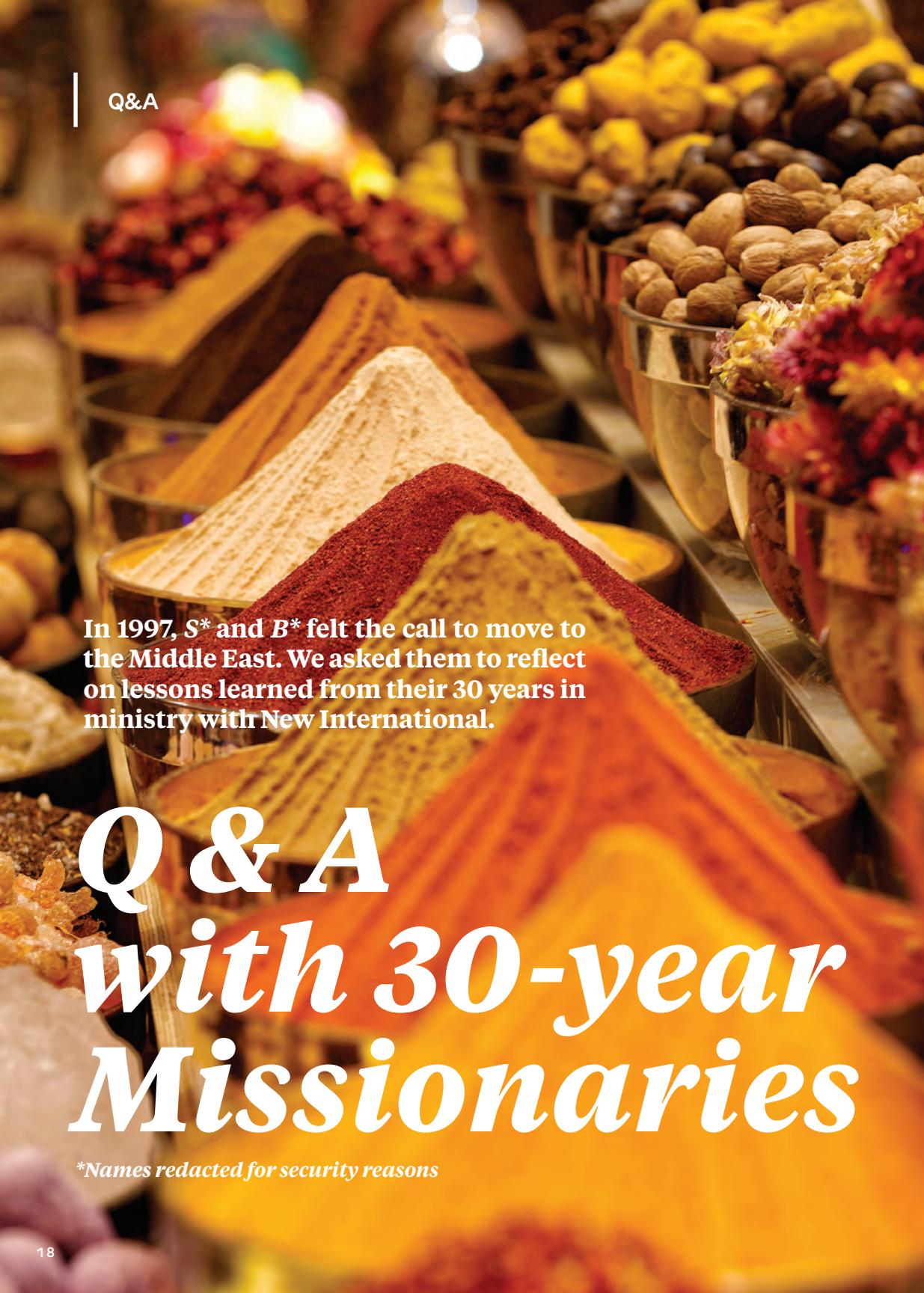
I remember telling Wans, “*Your role is more than checking boxes or making sure tasks get done. You are there to minister to people.*” He has embodied that well!

Over the last eight years, Wans has grown in his responsibility, in navigating conflict, and in his understanding of what it means to serve and share the Gospel in the context of daily life.

Even as his leadership has expanded, Wans has never stopped being a farmer himself. Recently, he began gathering local farmers to grow velvet beans—a plant used for soil improvement and cattle feed. He identifies buyers, coordinates production, and earns a fair commission for his labor.

Through faithfulness, initiative, and service, Wans is bringing practical opportunity and hope to those around him—demonstrating how lives and communities can be transformed when knowledge, faith, and action come together.





Q & A with 30-year Missionaries

In 1997, **S*** and **B*** felt the call to move to the Middle East. We asked them to reflect on lessons learned from their 30 years in ministry with New International.

*Names redacted for security reasons

Q & A

What's the most unexpected thing you learned in your years on the field?

S. *Being a missionary is a calling, not a job. With a job, you look for affirmation or advancement. But with a calling, you feel God tugging at your heart and you know that you need to follow His will.*

B. *I was surprised by how many people would come to our country, learn the language, then leave without fully investing in discipleship or culture. God really gave us a heart for this country and we committed to staying and seeing it through.*

What ministry did you think you would do when you went to the field, and what did you actually end up doing?

We originally planned to work with a church plant in the Netherlands. But as we prepared, we became burdened by how few missionaries were serving in the 10/40 window. After a vision trip to a secure country, the Lord made it clear this was where we were meant to be.

Our initial plan was to work in a village and help open a well baby/medical clinic. When the couple we planned to serve alongside was forced to flee due to pressure from the secret police, we pivoted, and began working with children instead.

What is a challenge or obstacle you have had to work through, and what lessons did you learn from it?

S. *We arrived with 21 suitcases of medical supplies for the clinic—and were immediately flagged by airport customs. As an agent searched our bags, a local man who had also been stopped laughed and said, “You know these Americans—they need pills for everything!” The agent closed the suitcases, and we were waved through! When I turned to thank him, he and his entire family were gone. We still look back on that moment as a miracle. God often uses people in ways we don’t expect.*

What unexpected opportunities opened doors for ministry?

In the Middle East, ministry is not an activity—it's a lifestyle. People closely watched how we lived, so we sought to live what we preached. We built relationships simply by walking to the bus, shopping locally, and welcoming neighbors into our home. During holidays, we invited Muslim friends and expats to celebrate together. One of these women missed bagels, so her husband learned to make them—eventually opening a bagel shop. B helped oversee the business for a season, and that shop ultimately provided a visa for us to stay in the country.

What is some advice you would give to new missionaries?

Be patient and listen carefully to God.
Ministry is not something you rush into.

Pay attention to the small miracles.
In Eastern culture, people are often more aware of the spiritual realm, and that sharpened our own awareness of God at work.

Preparation and care matter.
We saw many missionaries sent underfunded and unprepared. Missionary care is essential. We are deeply grateful for New International, who cared for us well from the very beginning.

Enter ministry with a vision for how to leave it well.
We constantly asked, “Lord, how do we exit in a way that allows this work to continue without us?” Healthy ministry should never depend on one person.





When the Right People Gather

Rebekah Saum
Dale Puckett
Global

It was nearly midnight in Guatemala City when a taxi pulled into the retreat center. Four Ecuadorians jumped out—laughing, smiling, and buzzing with anticipation. Though their arrival woke some of those already asleep, no one seemed to mind.

The first participants of YouthHOPE's School of Youth Ministry Trainers (SYMT) had arrived, and their joy set the tone for everything that followed.

The next day, eleven leaders from Nicaragua, Mexico, the Dominican Republic, and Ecuador gathered for YouthHOPE's Training of Trainers program. Each participant was carefully selected for their character, leadership, and commitment to multiplying impact. They committed to a year-long journey with a bold goal: to train at least 50 youth workers per year over the next three years.

From the start, it was clear **the right people were in the room**.

Each day began with prayer and scripture before moving into youth ministry and dialogue education classes. Participants practiced facilitating sessions; initially with nervous laughter and wide eyes, but soon with growing confidence. Community formed quickly and intentionally. A shared heart language was a key factor; however, the structure of the program truly fostered connection—our morning prayer partners, daily themes, coaching sessions, and thoughtful hospitality all played a vital role.



SYMT Participants
Photo by Josh Dyer

In just six months, participants were challenged to put their training into action, and collectively led nine YMLT events, equipping 198 youth leaders across 40 churches and training 15 assistant trainers.

One participant from Nicaragua shared, “My longing is that young people can really love Jesus, because when they love Jesus, they will love what He loves.”

As we concluded, hugs lingered and promises were made. What began with laughter at midnight ended with a shared conviction: **God had gathered the right people**, at the right time, for a work far greater than any one of them could accomplish alone.



LOOKING AHEAD: *From Training to Commissioning*

The journey is not finished. In the coming months, the YouthHOPE team will go, traveling into each participant’s location to witness the fruit of this training firsthand. These site visits are more than evaluations. They are sacred moments of listening, learning, and celebration as we observe our trainers lead full Youth Ministry Leadership Trainings in their own churches, cities, and cultures.

At the conclusion of these visits, we will formally certify and commission each participant as a Youth Ministry Trainer, blessing them to train youth workers across their nations. They will not be sent alone, but supported by a growing network of peers and partners who share the same vision: to see young people transformed by the love of Christ through well-equipped, faithful leaders.

YouthHOPE



Guatemala City
Photo by Josh Dyer

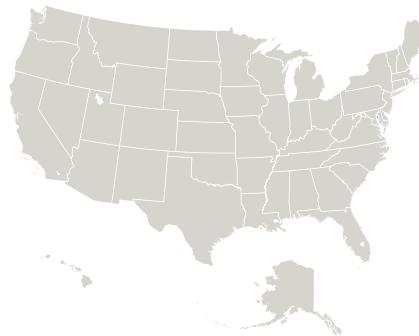
Using Miles for Ministry

Justin Hanneken
Ends Adventures

I was in Bulgaria in 2013 when God gave me the vision to start a cycling ministry—Ends of the Earth Cycling—based on Acts 1:8. Louder than audible, I heard Him say, “\$1 million for youth ministries around the world and all 50 US states.”

In 2025, we celebrated 15 years of ministry and reached our goal of hosting cycling tours in all 50 States! Across 64 cycling tours, 2,955 participants—cyclists and support staff—have prayed, pedaled, and served together. We have logged 354,784 miles, but more importantly, we have journeyed alongside ministries in more than 30 countries—supporting leadership training, poverty alleviation, anti-trafficking efforts, discipleship, and more.

Our hearts and prayers have traveled to countries like Belize, Cambodia, Guatemala, New Zealand, Thailand, Zambia, Macedonia, and Spain. We count it a blessing to have ministry representatives join us on tours to share about the work they are doing and how **God is moving in the countries they live and serve.**



Ends Cycling director Nick Haner with his daughter in Teddy Roosevelt National Park. North Dakota Bike Ride 2025.

GLOBAL



Financial Statement 2025

Support and Revenue

Contributions.....	\$11,429,587
Rental & Other Income.....	\$313,624
Total.....	\$11,743,211



Contributions

Churches & Organizations (32%) ..	3,757,828
Individuals (68%) ..	\$7,985,383
Total.....	\$11,743,211



How Resources are Invested



Worked with 929 people groups in 68 nations

Planted 220 churches

Started 5,428 businesses

Baptized 993 people

2,191,110 prayer partners joined in intercession

90,921 people discipled

Blessed 5,985 children and family members through 855 sponsors

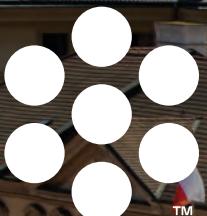
Educated 36,361 in life skills

Built 14,070 relationships with non-believers

748,128 people received biblical teaching

Influenced 111,417 to consistent worship

Fulfilled 18,067 missionary service requests





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