



BEYOND



2025 ANNUAL REPORT

Going Beyond Boundaries



A letter from Kent Parks

President & CEO

About fifteen years ago, God led BEYOND to break across some boundaries so we could focus entirely on multiplying disciples and churches where the gospel had never been shared. This calling was rooted deeply in Scripture.

- We were reminded that God is great—far beyond our understanding (Job 36:26).
- His judgments are unsearchable and His ways beyond tracing out (Romans 11:33).
- He sends His people to proclaim the gospel in regions beyond where others have gone before (2 Corinthians 10:16).
- And He called us to give as much as we could – and then even beyond our ability. (2 Corinthians 8:3).

Through Matthew 28:16–20, Jesus called us beyond every boundary: ethnic and geographic; beyond the limits of numbers (only eleven sent to disciple all ethné); beyond questions of authority; and into a more complete understanding of who God is and how He works through His people.

And God has repeatedly fulfilled his promises (Romans 4:21) by taking us beyond boundary after boundary.

Today, churches are multiplying among people groups once considered “too hard” to reach. Everyday illiterate laborers, musicians, athletes, and students are making disciples and planting churches. Women facing brutal persecution and overwhelming family illness have experienced God’s power and launched reproducing churches.

By God’s grace, we have gone from making almost no disciples or churches to witnessing over six million baptized disciples and more than one million house churches—living proof that God still leads His people beyond every boundary.

A stylized, handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Kent".

S. Kent Parks
CEO, BEYOND

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Too Hard to Reach

*Kuram was a devout Muslim. He was so zealous for his faith that community leaders sent him to another part of Southeast Asia to persuade nominal Christians to convert to Islam. Through his efforts, more than 100 people turned away from Christianity.

When Kuram returned home, his life unraveled. A series of personal tragedies struck, and instead of receiving support, he was judged and abandoned by his own community. Disillusioned and deeply wounded, Kuram began to question everything he had once believed.

In the midst of this crisis, Kuram came across an online ad from a media outreach ministry.

He responded, and was visited by a local disciple. The man listened to Kuram's story, walked with him through the pain, and offered hope. Over time, this disciple of Jesus helped Kuram release the bitterness he carried toward those who had rejected him and helped him break free from a lifetime of occult ties.

Shortly thereafter, Kuram made a courageous decision: he chose to be baptized and follow Jesus.

Kuram shared his new faith joyfully with two old friends. Both came to believe in Christ and are now praying for their families to follow Him as well.

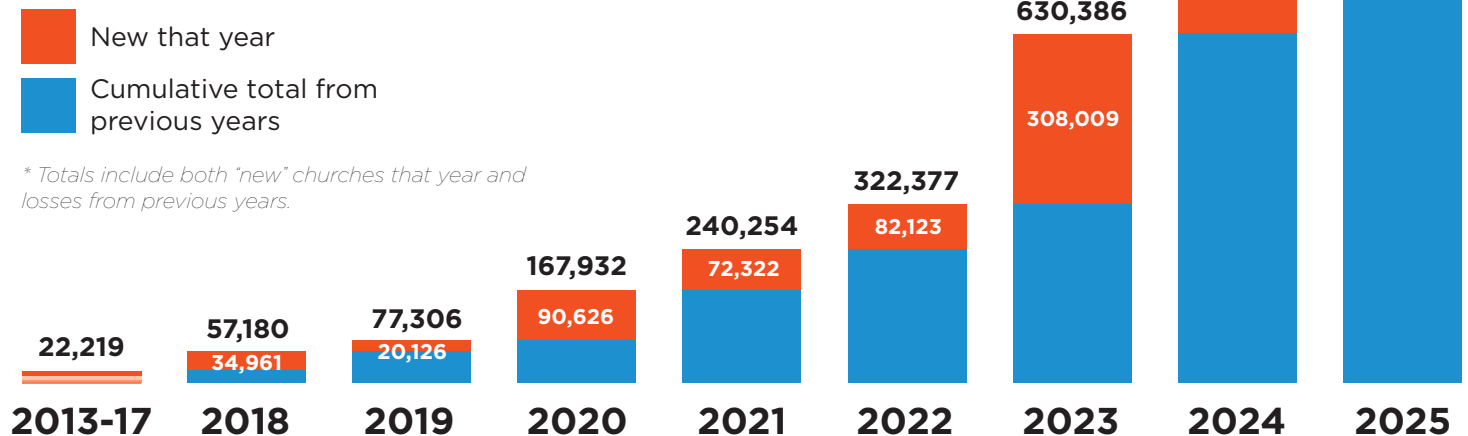
Just three years ago, church planters described Kuram's region as "too hard to reach." One movement leader, however,

disagreed. "There is always a door God can open," he said. Today, that vision is reality. Disciple-making fellowships in Kuram's area have multiplied to the fourth generation. Praise God, who makes the impossible possible.

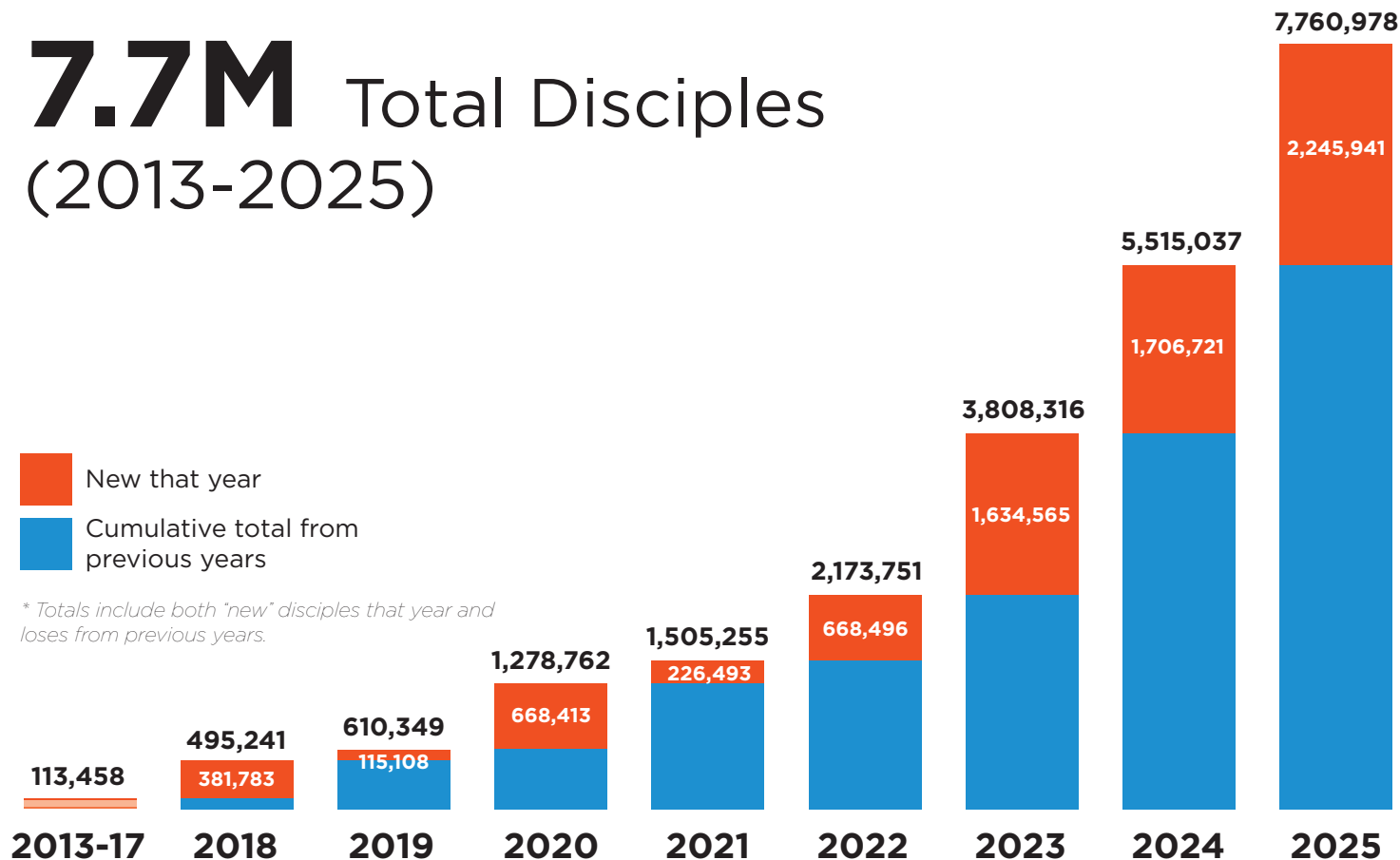
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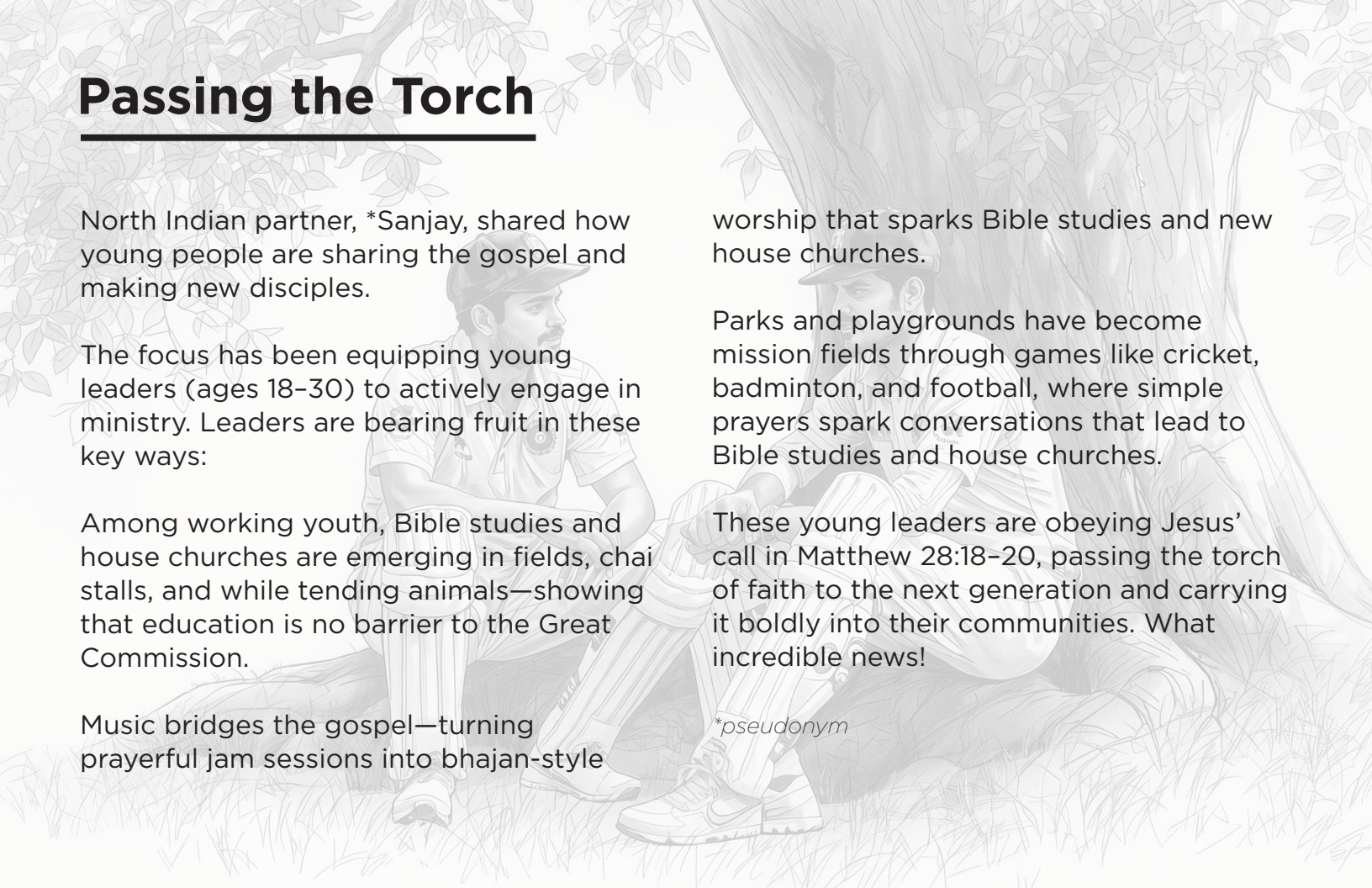
1.2M Total Churches (2013-2025)



7.7M Total Disciples (2013-2025)



Passing the Torch

A detailed illustration in the background shows two young men sitting on the grass under a large, leafy tree. They are both wearing cricket uniforms, including helmets, white shirts, and protective leg pads. The man on the left is sitting upright, looking towards the right. The man on the right is sitting cross-legged, looking down at something in his hands. The scene is peaceful and suggests a moment of rest or conversation during a break from a game.

North Indian partner, *Sanjay, shared how young people are sharing the gospel and making new disciples.

The focus has been equipping young leaders (ages 18–30) to actively engage in ministry. Leaders are bearing fruit in these key ways:

Among working youth, Bible studies and house churches are emerging in fields, chai stalls, and while tending animals—showing that education is no barrier to the Great Commission.

Music bridges the gospel—turning prayerful jam sessions into bhajan-style

worship that sparks Bible studies and new house churches.

Parks and playgrounds have become mission fields through games like cricket, badminton, and football, where simple prayers spark conversations that lead to Bible studies and house churches.

These young leaders are obeying Jesus' call in Matthew 28:18–20, passing the torch of faith to the next generation and carrying it boldly into their communities. What incredible news!

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Three Women and an Unstoppable God

Not long after *Asha chose to follow Jesus, her husband suddenly died. Her village blamed her new faith, “Your God killed your husband.” A village council banished her. She was thrown from her home, denied food and water, and her children were barred from school. Every effort was made to break her faith but Asha stood firm. God turned her suffering into strength. Today, she leads 27 house churches and mentors 13 leaders across the region.

When *Riya began a Discovery Bible Study, *Sita encountered the love of Jesus. As Scripture was shared and prayers were offered, fear gave way to hope, and Sita chose to follow Jesus. Her decision brought brutal persecution: villagers tied

her son to a tree, beat him, and brought false charges against him. Still, Sita and her family remained faithful. Despite pressure from extremist groups, she has planted two house churches and continues to baptize and disciple new believers.

*Javeria, a Muslim woman, met Jesus through a DBS. When her son *Abbas was miraculously healed through prayer, her entire family was transformed. Though opposed by local leaders, Javeria stood firm. Despite being uneducated, she has planted seven house churches and is mentoring three leaders across three generations of disciples.

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10,000+ New Disciples
Per \$100,000 Spent

Return on
Spiritual
Investment

3

**USA
Church AVG**

8

**Global
Church AVG**

10,894

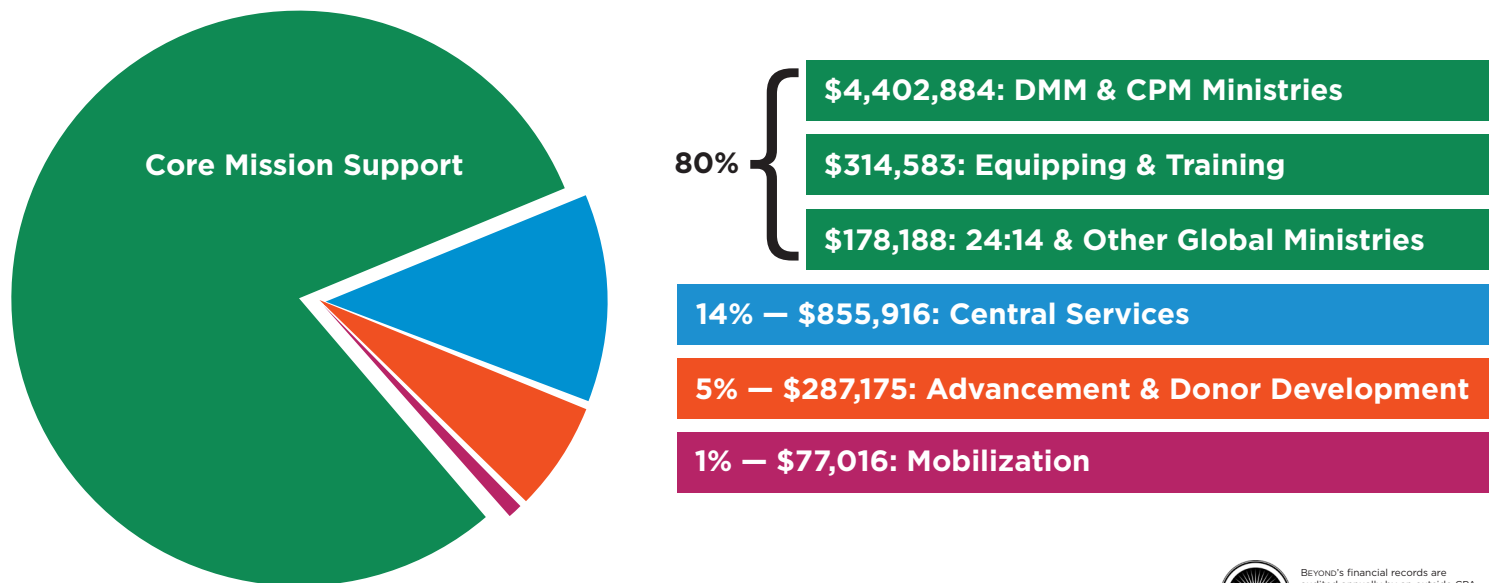


**BEYOND
& Partners**

*Source: World Christian
Database and BEYOND metrics*

2025 Expenses

\$6,115,762



Excluding UBI Expenses



BEYOND's financial records are audited annually by an outside CPA firm. In addition, Beyond is certified by the Evangelical Council of Financial Accountability.



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