

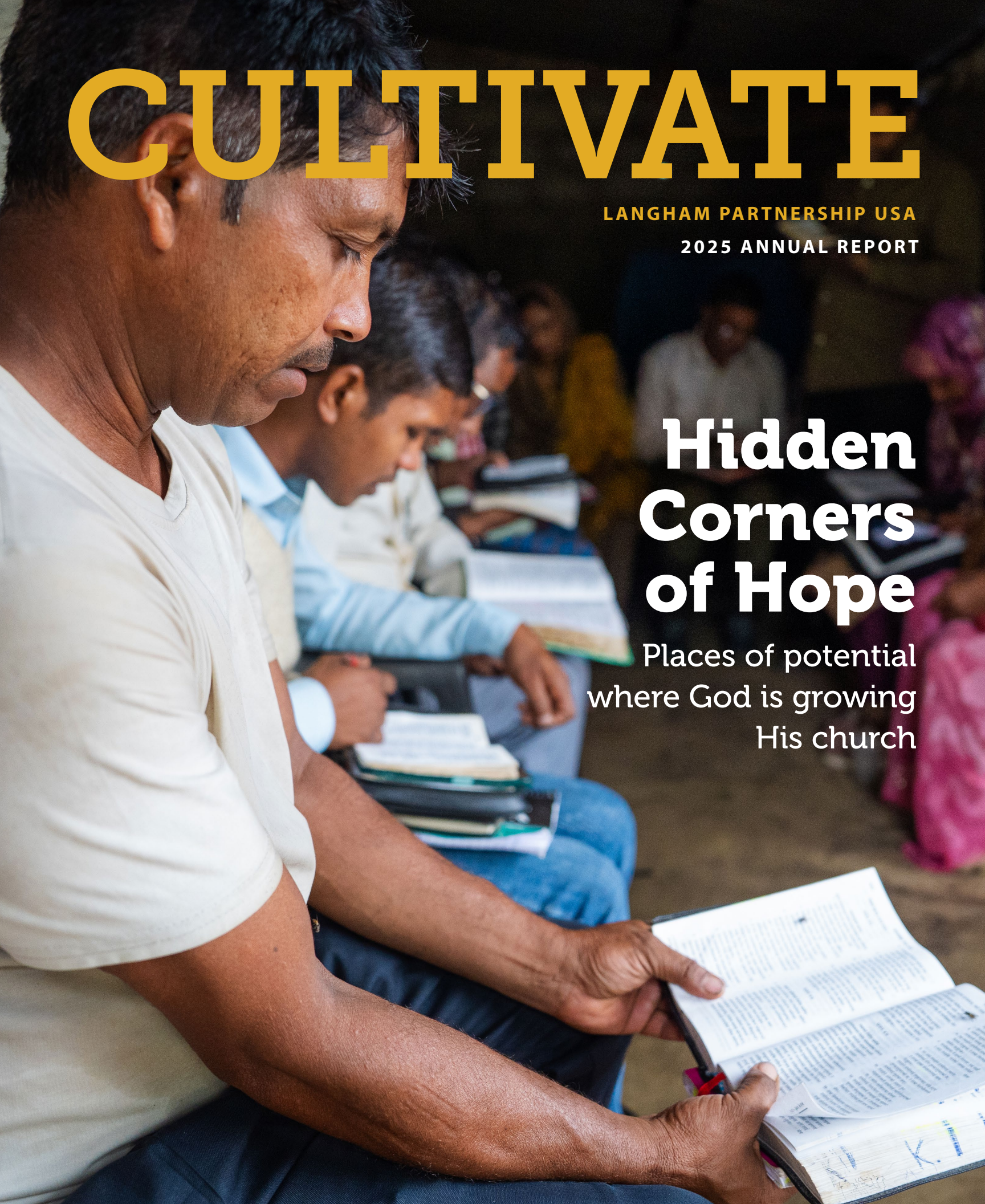
# CULTIVATE

LANGHAM PARTNERSHIP USA

2025 ANNUAL REPORT

## Hidden Corners of Hope

Places of potential  
where God is growing  
His church



## About Langham

**OUR VISION**—to see churches in the Majority World equipped for mission and growing to maturity in Christ through the ministry of pastors and leaders who believe, teach and live by the Word of God.

**OUR MISSION**—to strengthen the ministry of the Word of God through (1) nurturing national movements for training in biblical preaching, (2) multiplying the creation and distribution of evangelical literature and (3) strengthening the theological training of pastors and leaders by qualified evangelical teachers.

*Get involved: Visit [langham.org](https://langham.org)*

**About the cover:** Believers in Bhaiarahawa, Nepal, gather in a simple home to read Scripture, pray and grow in faith. Their pastor, Rakesh Maurya—trained by Chuba (opposite page)—leads six house fellowships in this deeply Hindu region.



**“Nepal needs leaders who understand Scripture and disciple the church.”**

— Langham Scholar Chuba Ao

At Everest Theological Institute in Kathmandu, Langham Scholar Chuba Ao equips pastors and ministry leaders from across Nepal—strengthening a young, fast-growing church with theological depth and discipleship. In turn, his graduates are equipping hundreds more leaders nationwide, enabling the church to bear faithful witness as salt and light in a predominantly Hindu and Buddhist context.

SPRING 2026  
**CULTIVATE**



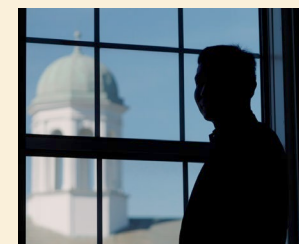
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# A Letter from the President

**“The Lord knows things that we don’t know. He sees things that we don’t see. And He often has plans that bring victory or progress when defeat or failure seems so sure (like resurrection after death!).”**

Dear friend of Langham,

Imagine yourself in Gideon’s shoes (or sandals) in Judges 6. He’s treading grain in a wine press to hide from the occupying army when the angel of the LORD appears to him and says, “The LORD is with you, O mighty man of valor.” I think we are supposed to chuckle a bit at this proclamation! If I were Gideon, I’m pretty sure I would have looked around to see who the angel was really addressing!

But the angel’s words came true, at least for a time. Gideon’s potential was unlocked as he trusted the Lord and was used by God to deliver His people from the oppressing forces.

The Lord knows things that we don’t know. He sees things that we don’t see. And He often has plans that bring victory or progress when defeat or failure seems so sure (like resurrection after death!).

Langham knows and trusts this about our God, so we focus our work (as you’ve likely heard us say) in places of poverty, pressure and potential. As we report on last year and anticipate what is to come, the pages that follow will focus on places of potential—unexpected places poised for significant impact that are already showing hints of God’s expectation-busting work.

Potential isn’t a common focus these days. But heading into my second year as the president of Langham Partnership USA, it’s what I see. Yes, there are significant challenges facing the world, the

United States and our Langham family as we equip the global church to transform their nations with Christ’s love.

But God is at work. We saw it in the past year (and you’ll see some encouraging evidence of that in this issue). He promised His powerful presence until the end of the age. And before us lie wonderful opportunities to see Him working again and again.

Thank you for being part of His kingdom work! Be encouraged as you read. Let your heart be stirred, your imagination expanded and your expectations raised.

Blessings,



Carl A. Moeller  
President, Langham Partnership USA



# 2025 Key Statistics



Equipped **16,819 preachers** in **86 countries** to teach God's Word.



Supported **103 PhD students** from **46 countries**.

**1,262,560** people were taught by a Langham-trained preacher.

The number of church leaders who can explain a Bible passage **more than doubles** after training.

After training, pastors preach sermons **that change lives** and prompt people to **serve their neighbors**.

**15 new scholars** graduated, with **350+ Langham Scholars** now serving in the Majority World.

**119,990** Bible students were taught by Langham Scholars last year.

**208,660** people were served by ministries started by Langham Scholars.



Sent **7,375 biblical books** to Bible colleges in **61 countries**.



Published **39 biblical books** by Majority World authors.

**28,496 more students** are enrolled at theological colleges across the Majority World because Langham provided the books they needed.

Distributed **27,355 books** to Majority World church leaders, Bible teachers and preachers.

**15,878 courses** require books provided by Langham.

Translated the ground-breaking Central Asian Bible Commentary in **Kyrgyz** and **Uzbek**.



Impact data from Radiant Global Insights (2015-2025).

# A Vision for Reaching Places of Potential



**T**oday, no one can ignore Asia. More people live there than in all the other continents combined. East Asia is an economic powerhouse, and China is a new superpower. Some of the world's wealthiest people live in Asia, as do some of the poorest, and the gap is growing. Yet even the poor have smartphones. They can roam the world and glimpse new horizons with their fingers. Meanwhile, nationalistic governments are using increasingly sophisticated surveillance to monitor their citizens and to clamp down on dissent.

Asia is the heartland of world religions. Hinduism, Buddhism and Islam were all formed here. Nearly all Asians receive a religious label at birth and imbibe its values with their mother's milk. In some regions, atheistic communism replaced the old religions with a new ideology, but it is now looking a little threadbare. Meanwhile, in all parts of Asia, the internet allows young people to explore religious options more easily than before, whether openly or in secret.

Where does Christianity fit? Statistically, Asia is the least Christianized continent. In some places, ancient Christian communities have survived for centuries, though they are now drastically reduced in the Middle East. In other countries, missionary-established churches have gained a foothold. In general, however, Christianity has been viewed as a Western religion, a foreign import which "does not belong here."

**In general, however, Christianity has been viewed as a Western religion, a foreign import which "does not belong here."**

But that's only half the story! Or even less than half because there are huge, vigorous movements of

people coming to Christ in country after country. Fifty years ago, the church in China was almost crushed out of existence. Today, Christians number at least one hundred million! Missionaries from mainland China may be at the forefront of global outreach in the coming decades. In Hindu Nepal, Buddhist Mongolia and Muslim Iran, we hear similar stories of astonishing growth. Across Asia, the growing edge of God's kingdom is occupied by first-generation Christians.

In stark contrast to countries in East Asia, Central Asia is an intriguing, mysterious and little-known part of the world to many people. It is comprised of Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Uzbekistan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan and Azerbaijan. For our purposes, we will refer to Central Asia in general and not to particular countries because not all of these countries are free and safe places for Christians. Although each country is different and faces its own special challenges, they also share values and cultures, partly because all of these countries were part of the Soviet Union until 1991, partly because many are on the Silk Road and partly because they were mostly Muslim regions before they became part of the Soviet Union.

**In stark contrast to countries in East Asia, Central Asia is an intriguing, mysterious and little-known part of the world to many people.**

Under Soviet rule, people groups in Central Asia were often moved to live in different areas than where they were originally from. This resulted in a melting pot of ethnicities. Each country has a number of people groups. For example, Kazakhs don't just live in Kazakhstan but also in the surrounding countries, and Tajiks live in Uzbekistan, Kyrgyzstan and Kazakhstan as well as Tajikistan.

Uighurs are spread among the countries in Central Asia and China and do not have their own country. While the relevant ethnic group makes up the majority in each Central Asian country, Russians also make up a large percentage of each population, and Russian is still widely spoken. Both of these factors have sometimes led to tensions. Freedom is a relative term for people who have different views on politics or who hold beliefs other than mainstream Islam. Religious freedom varies greatly.

One of the challenges for churches in Central Asia is discipling believers from a Muslim background. Many areas are quite poor, and health care organized in state hospitals is often not the best. Not a lot of people can afford private clinics. So apart from theological training, many teams are involved in ways of helping physically. They work and facilitate discipleship training in rehabilitation centers for alcoholics, in hospitals, in tuberculosis hospitals and among groups of disabled people.

**The future of the church here will not be secured by buildings or institutions but rather will be shaped in living rooms and village homes, in hospitals and rehabilitation centers, around open Bibles and honest questions.**

Many people in Central Asia live outside the cities in the mountains of Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan, on the outstretched steppes of Kazakhstan or in tiny villages in the countryside of Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan. A pastor in one of these remote regions in Central Asia says: "Our church is based on small groups, and there has always been a need for good, sound material for small groups. We used many different programs, and

there were some results. But as a pastor, I wanted something more."

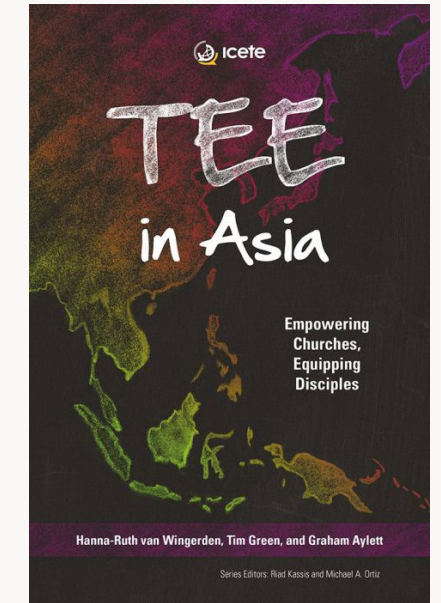
In one of the countries of Central Asia, a group of pastors from six churches has come up with a plan for mission in their own country. The purpose of this plan is to plant new churches in rural areas. A group of pastors and church members travels to villages to tell people about Jesus with the intention of starting home churches in these villages. There has been one mission trip so far.

When they arrived in one village, they reached out to a few families. They preached the gospel and prayed for the sick. When the mullah, the preacher in the local mosque, heard of this, he was not too happy. But the mullah was having problems with his feet, and he was in a lot of pain because of that. One of the pastors laid his hands on this man's feet and began to pray for him. This opened the heart of this leader. He thought it was so special that a stranger knelt before him to touch his feet, and he was very moved. In this country's culture, it is unusual to touch someone's feet. But because of this action, a heart was opened for the gospel. The mullah asked the group to come back soon and stay in his house.

In Central Asia, where faith is approached cautiously and questioned quietly, the gospel is taking root, making it a place of great potential. The future of the church here will not be secured by buildings or institutions but rather will be shaped in living rooms and village homes, in hospitals and rehabilitation centers, around open Bibles and honest questions. As believers are equipped to live and share their faith where they are, Christianity is no longer seen as foreign but as a quiet, local source of hope. ●

**Editor's note:** As the future of the church in Central Asia unfolds, Langham is supporting God's work there through a budding, locally-led Langham Preaching movement; the Langham-published *Central Asian Bible Commentary*, written to help pastors and leaders in a Muslim-majority context; and three Langham Scholars you'll read about in the pages ahead who are leading and shaping the young, emerging church in their countries.

This excerpt is taken and adapted from *TEE in Asia: Empowering Church, Equipping Disciples* (Langham Global Library, 2021). Used with permission.



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Photo Credit: Kieran Dodds

## Reaching places of potential in **CENTRAL ASIA**

Langham Scholar Temir, who was his country's first evangelical PhD scholar.

**I**n one primarily Muslim country in Central Asia,\* it's against the law to try to convert someone to another faith. The church there operates largely underground, informally and in houses. It's also incredibly young, beginning after the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991.

Against this backdrop, Langham Scholar Marat\*\* is faithfully shining the light of the gospel. While working toward his PhD, Marat is still living in his country, deeply involved in ministry. He shepherds a house church, teaches theology, organizes youth discipleship and outreach ministries and translates key biblical resources.

That's a testament to who Marat is. But it's also the reality of a church as young and undeveloped as the one in his country (where less than 2% of the population is Christian, according to the Word Christian Database) and in most of Central Asia. There's huge potential and need, but not enough leaders—yet.

**“Organizations like Langham—when they support people from that context, train them and send them back—I think it perfectly serves that purpose of multiplying and growing.”**

— Temir, Central Asian Langham Scholar

### **Shepherding a young church**

Marat, along with two other Langham Scholars from Central Asia, feels this responsibility deeply. They are part of a small handful of Central Asian church leaders with formal theological training. That means they are pioneering a young church, bringing a gospel message many have never heard.

The first step is identifying and equipping young leaders like Marat. With the training that comes with getting a PhD in theology, he and the other leaders that Langham Partnership supports multiply their impact by discipling others through mentoring, teaching, pastoring and writing.

“The church is still fledgling. The theology of the church still is developing. . . Leaders need to be trained very well in the

Bible, the way they understand, present, preach and proclaim the message,” Marat says.

Without this training, many pastors fall back on Muslim customs and norms. Marat says, “There has not been enough break from Islam, which still [influences] what they teach, how they pastor, how they do church here.”

### **Why local leadership matters**

Another challenge is overcoming the idea that Christianity is a Russian or Western religion. Islam is accepted, but becoming a Christian is seen as a betrayal of one's Central Asian identity.

In another country in Central Asia, Langham Scholar Azamat will be one of the first Christians with a PhD. Raised in a Muslim home, he spent years wrestling with his family's faith before hearing the gospel in college and deciding to follow Jesus.

Azamat, Marat and Temir, a Langham Scholar from a third Central Asian country, are thinking deeply about questions of identity. They hope to train others to present the gospel for what it is—not a religion by Westerners for Westerners but a source of hope and life for the Central Asian context as well.

Temir says, “It's very important to have resources in [Central Asian] written by [Central Asians] for [Central Asia] if we want to share the gospel effectively and contextualize it to [Central Asian] culture.”

With Langham support, Temir has already produced a basic lexicon of theological terms in his language, and he is now writing a resource that will present core Christian doctrines in a way that's accessible and relevant to people in his context.

Because of faithful partners like you, Temir, Marat and Azamat are planting new seeds of deep faith in regions with huge potential for gospel growth. Through their ministries, thousands of others will also be equipped to faithfully spread the good news.

“Organizations like Langham—when they support people from that context, train them and send them back—I think it perfectly serves that purpose of multiplying and growing,” Temir says.

*\*To protect our scholars and Langham programs in Central Asia, we have edited out or omitted the names of specific countries.*

*\*\*All names have been changed for their protection.*



Last year,  
Langham supported  
**103 scholars** from  
**46 countries**  
across the  
Majority World  
on their PhD journeys.

# Reaching places of potential in PERU



Last year, Langham supported **29** local Christian publishers in **24** different countries, helping them produce **62** books.



Yabel Huahuasoncco, a student at the Sicuani seminary.

In the Andes mountains of Peru, small villages are scattered across the slopes, many with no more than one hundred people or so.

Yabel Huahuasoncco, a seminary student, comes from one of these communities in the Chayabamba district, where people speak Quechua, not Spanish. Illiteracy is a huge problem, and while Catholicism is the predominant faith, it's been blended with Incan idols and customs. As a result, the gospel message has been diluted, and most people don't understand what Christian faith really means.

"People say they serve God, but at the same time, they continue to practice their old customs, and that's where we are," Yabel says.

### A challenge and opportunity

There's a huge opportunity to reach the Quechuan community with the gospel, but faithful, trained leaders who can speak the language are scarce.

Yabel is studying at a small seminary in Sicuani, elevation 11,600 feet, that sits among these remote mountain villages. It's an 800-mile drive from Lima that takes more than twenty-three hours to cover.

"I felt called by the Lord, out of love for the Church of Christ," Yabel says. "That is why I decided to prepare myself—so that I could better teach my brothers and sisters."

At the seminary, it's challenging to find resources that speak to the unique Quechuan context and language. "We have to translate from Spanish into Quechua. So, with a book that has a lot of technical terms, it's very difficult to convey that message into Spanish, understand it and then translate it into Quechua," Yabel says.

### Resources that meet the need

To address this problem, the seminary uses books from Ediciones Puma, a small Christian publisher in Lima that's supported by Langham Partnership. Puma works with authors in Peru and across Latin America to produce essential resources for Latin American pastors.

"Our mission at Ediciones Puma is to provide the tools that can enable the church to respond to its context," says Benjamin Bravo, co-founder of Ediciones Puma. "From the very beginning of Ediciones Puma, our vision has always been of a church... that responds with the mission that God has entrusted to us to these realities and these problems."

His guiding question as a publisher is "How can we respond to our reality with the gospel in such a way that the church can have an impact on society?"

For Yabel and his fellow seminary students, Puma's commentaries and other resources help them articulate the gospel in clear, simple terms that they are then able to communicate in Quechuan.

"[Puma's books have] simple language that is easy to understand, and it's easier for me to convey that message in the language they [the Quechuan people] understand," Yabel says.

María Esther Ramírez, director of Ediciones Puma, says Langham support has been essential to produce these strategic resources.

Over the past six years, Langham has equipped Puma to publish more than twenty books that help church leaders and believers like Yabel think biblically about issues facing Latin American societies—everyday realities like corruption, poverty and violence.

"We would not have been able to provide those books that are so important for preaching, for our reality and also for issues that are important for Latin America," María said.



María Esther Ramírez, director of Ediciones Puma, with some of the books they have published.

**69%** of publishers supported by Langham produce the first Bible study book in a national language.

# Reaching places of potential in **MADAGASCAR**



A Langham Preaching seminar in Madagascar.

Last year, Langham trained **16,819** church leaders to teach God's Word clearly, faithfully and relevantly.



**M**adagascar is a massive island nation off the coast of Southern Africa. Almost 40% of its population is under the age of fifteen, according to the latest United Nations data.

This young population is wrestling with chronic poverty, corruption and inequality. Last fall, that discontent came to a head when power and water supply issues sparked protests led by Gen Z. The protests led to a coup and a military takeover.

While the initial conflict has settled, the systemic issues remain, issues leading the country's young population to search for hope and change. There's an enormous opportunity to reach this next generation with faithful teaching of the Word.

### A search for hope

"Church is the last hope to give them a real life," says Jeriah Rakotoson, a pastor in Antananarivo, Madagascar's capital city.

The island is predominantly Christian, but much of that Christianity is cultural, confined to Sundays or tied to the false promises of the prosperity gospel. Many church leaders have never had formal training and don't know how to understand let alone teach Scripture. As a result, the power of the gospel can get lost or diluted, and many people miss its transformative power.

Jeriah is one of a small group of pastors and church leaders who have launched a new Langham preaching movement in Madagascar, hoping to change that. These preaching movements are locally led and give pastors the foundational tools they need to preach the Word clearly, faithfully and relevantly.

"We were all excited about what we received and excited to put into practice the study and the delivery of the Word of God," says Hari Josoa, another pastor who is spearheading the new preaching movement.

### A young movement

Last year, thirty-eight preachers and other church leaders, many of them young, attended the inaugural Langham training seminar in Antananarivo and formed five small groups that continue to meet regularly to practice what they learned, even amid the political instability.

"They were very interested, and their lives are changing," Jeriah says. "[The training] changed the lives of the young people."

The movement is just beginning. "I believe that the vision of Langham—of preaching the Word of God in an effective, faithful to the Word, clear and relevant way," says Josoa, "may touch the hearts of many Malagasy people and draw them to faith in Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior."

In other parts of Africa, where Langham's preaching movements are well-established, churches have seen this training bear fruit.

In Liberia, pastors eagerly wait for Langham seminars to come to their area. Matthew Gonkerwon, a pastor who coordinates Langham's preaching movement there, says, "To see that prosperity gospel is going down the drain [along with] false preachers because more pastors...can go in the pulpit and preach biblical messages—that's a joy because we want to see a new generation of pastors and teachers who study the Word of God and preach it biblically for growth in their own context."

Right now, the Madagascar movement is focused on the capital city, but Jeriah and Josoa pray that it expands to touch all parts of the country. "Pray for us that this is one of the movements that trains people to do what is true in preaching and preaching the true Bible in our country," Jeriah says.



Jeriah Rakotoson and Hari Josoa, who are leading the Madagascar preaching movement.

**91%** of Langham-trained pastors pass the Bible study skills they learned on to others.

# FISCAL YEAR 2025

	LPUSA	Global Total
<b>INCOME</b>		
Donations	\$ 5,272,928	\$9,356,393
Investment and Other Income	\$270,667	\$859,891
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$5,543,595</b>	<b>\$10,216,284</b>

<b>SPECIAL FUNDING</b>		
Endowment	\$40,000	\$40,000
Growth Campaign Funds Released to Programs	\$1,381,632	\$1,381,632

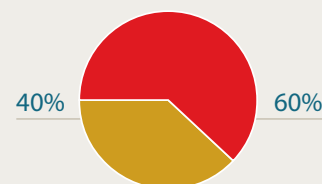
<b>TOTAL INCOME and CAMPAIGN FUNDS</b>	<b>\$6,965,227</b>	<b>\$11,637,916</b>
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<b>PROGRAM EXPENSES</b>		
Langham Scholars	\$1,021,586	\$1,525,072
Langham Literature	\$976,023	\$2,284,641
Langham Preaching	\$575,087	\$1,618,746
LPI Ministry and Services	\$812,599	\$945,925
International Ministry Support	\$1,781,749	\$1,974,029
<b>Total Program Expenses</b>	<b>\$5,167,044</b>	<b>\$8,348,413</b>

<b>OTHER EXPENSES</b>		
Fundraising	\$1,287,910	\$1,917,246
Administrative	\$510,273	\$1,050,081
<b>Total Other Expenses</b>	<b>\$1,798,183</b>	<b>\$2,967,327</b>

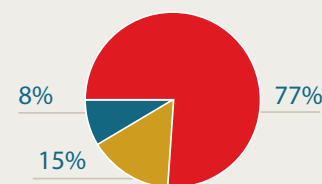
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$6,965,227</b>	<b>\$11,315,740</b>
Growth Campaign Funds Held for Future Disbursement	—	\$322,176

<b>TOTAL EXPENSES and CAMPAIGN FUNDS</b>	<b>\$6,965,227</b>	<b>\$11,637,916</b>
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### Global Funding by Partners

- Langham USA
- Langham Australia, Canada, Hong Kong, New Zealand, UK & Ireland



### Global Stewardship\*

- Program
- Fundraising
- Administration

\*Global stewardship numbers are based on Fiscal Year 2025 results, including the value of Gifts-in-Kind received by Langham globally.

The global total reported is based on a combination of the audited statements of the individual national partners.

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