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**May 9** Cardiff Prayer Meeting – Chris Wright speaking, 7.30pm Highfields Church

**May 10** Chris Wright speaking at St Peter and St Paul, Tonbridge, Kent

**May 14** Chris Wright giving inaugural Bible and Mission Lecture, Redcliffe College, Gloucester

**May 17** Ian Shaw speaking at Bothwell Evangelical Church, Scotland

**June 6** Belfast Prayer Meeting – 7.30pm at Malone House

**June 20** Dublin Prayer Meeting – 7.30pm at Kill O'The Grange Parish Church

**July 18-24** Jonathan Lamb speaking at Keswick Convention (info: [www.keswickministries.org](http://www.keswickministries.org))

**September 2-6** Jonathan Lamb speaking at the Shetland Convention (info: [Pearl McGrath-pearl@sycamoreave.plus.com](mailto:Pearl.McGrath-pearl@sycamoreave.plus.com))

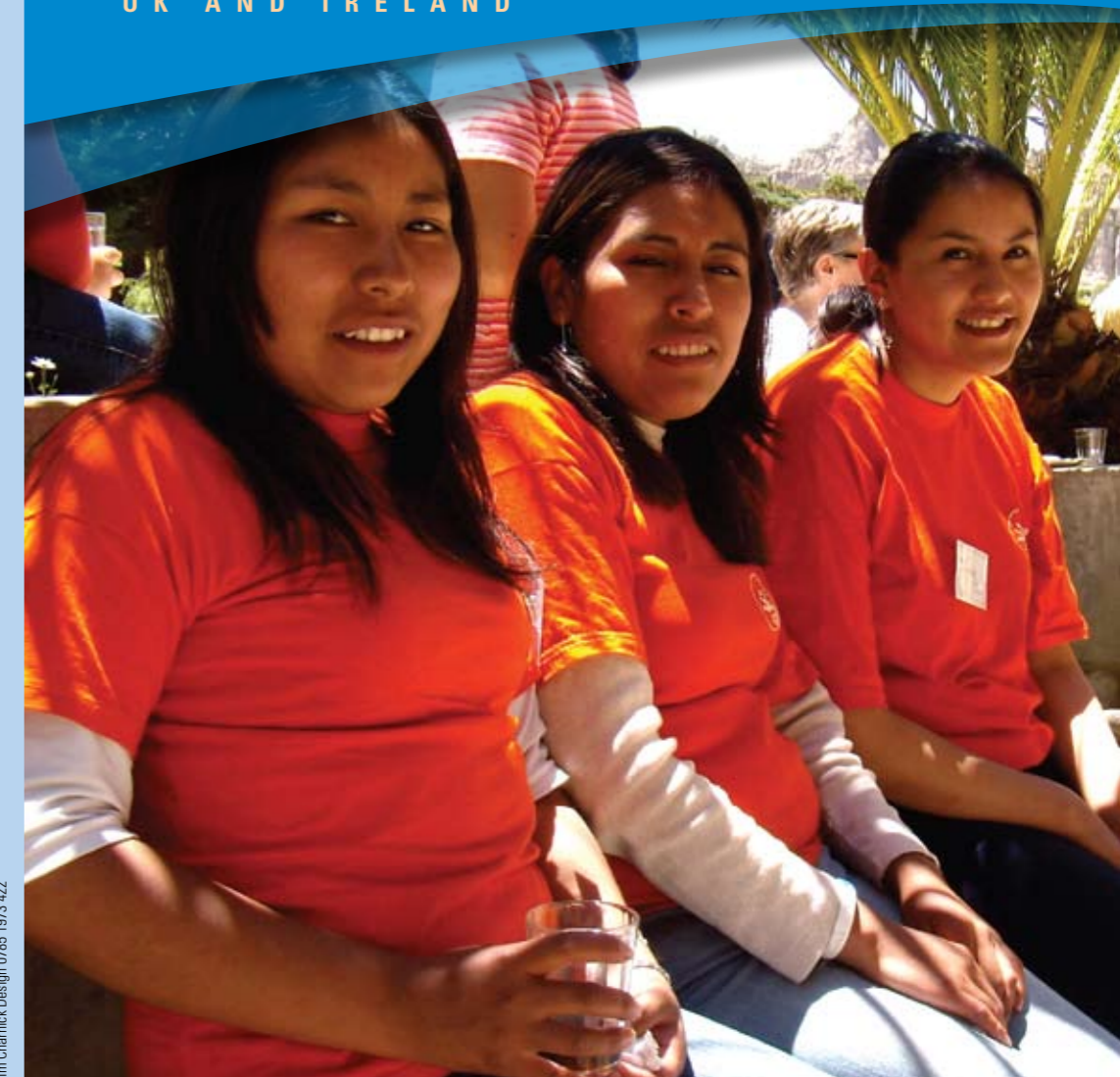
**October 3** Belfast Prayer Meeting – 7.30pm at Malone House

**October 17** Dublin Prayer Meeting – 7.30pm at Kill O'The Grange Parish Church

**October 25** Chris Wright preaching at St Stephen's Church, Twickenham

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## Langham Partnership's Vision

Our vision is to see Majority World churches being equipped for mission and growing to maturity through the ministry of Christian leaders and pastors who sincerely believe, diligently study, faithfully expound and relevantly apply the Word of God through:

- Preaching
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# Training the Trainers

By training one strategic Christian leader, who is a trainer of others, you can train hundreds. Train a hundred trainers, and you can train thousands.

Over the past years that is just what the Langham UK and Ireland Scholarship Programme has done, by supporting the training of more than 110 Christian leaders to research degree level. They have returned to their own country to train and equip thousands of pastors, teachers and evangelists in Majority World seminaries and Bible Colleges. Upgrading skills by undertaking PhD research is crucial to equipping Langham Scholars for this future work of training. Former Langham Scholars now hold strategic positions as Bishops, College Principals, College Presidents, or Academic Deans. Indeed some of the current students are already College Principals. Others have held key positions of Christian leadership, such as Femi Adeleye who was IFES Regional Secretary serving 23 nations in Africa.

Langham's work of training future trainers continues, but training scholars from many countries brings challenges for students who can face great adversity.

### TRAINING THE TRAINERS IN AFRICA – 'we must first be disciples'

The continent of Africa is vast, and its needs great. Nowhere is presently in

greater need than Zimbabwe, the home country of **Fabulous Moyo**, currently being supported by Langham Partnership UKI in his research at International Christian College, Glasgow. When he completes his research later this year he will take up a lecturing post at a theological college in Bulawayo. On the work of training others Fabulous comments 'God calls us into His ministry to be servant-leaders... before we can disciple others we must first be disciples'.

Langham is also supporting two students from the Democratic Republic of Congo, a country undergoing a violent, and often unreported conflict. When Abi Tomba Ngunga completes his Old Testament research at Aberdeen University he will work as Dean of the Institut Biblique Shalom, in Congo. Alongside this he hopes to establish a mobile training programme for pastors and church leaders who cannot afford to attend the College for a long period of time. Abi believes there is a real need for growth in depth in the African church.

Isaac Mbabazi, who is currently doing New Testament research at the University of Manchester, is a lecturer in Congo at the



■ Isaac and his family and Abi Tonga Ngunga (left)

Institut Supérieur Théologique de Bunia, which has recently become a Christian University. His commitment is to train 'servant leaders' for the African Church. On the needs of Congo he comments, "Congo is a country of paradox: many challenges on one hand, incredible potentials on the other hand. The country badly needs conscious leaders; that is, people who can make a difference, people with a burden to turning challenges into opportunities!"

**TRAINING THE TRAINERS IN EASTERN EUROPE** 'train people who are able to apply what they believe'

A number of Langham Scholars come from former communist

countries in Eastern Europe, where the challenges and opportunities are also great. **Malkhaz Songulashvili** is from Georgia, another country which has recently experienced violent conflict. He was Rector of a theological seminary in Georgia for seven years becoming Archbishop of the Evangelical Baptist Church. He is undertaking research at Oxford Centre for Mission Studies as he prepares to fulfil his commitment to educating the younger generation of Georgians from Baptist and Orthodox backgrounds, and furthering reforms in his church.

Collaboration and persistence in the face of official opposition has been vital to the approach to Christian training in Bulgaria, which was one of the hardest line communist states in Europe. Evangelical Christians now make up just 1% of the population, and the need for training is great in a country where the communist



authorities allowed no evangelical literature or theological education. In these circumstances co-operation within the evangelical community is crucial. **Tania Petrova**, currently

studying part-time at International Baptist Theological Seminary in Prague, is Rector of the Bulgarian Evangelical Theological Institute. In this collaborative venture four evangelical colleges work together in the training of around 360 students. Much training takes place through extension learning. With a vision that evangelical training should be done thoroughly, and receive the official recognition it deserves, she battled hard and successfully to gain accreditation for the Institute. Her vision for theological training is clear: 'train people who are able to apply what they believe and live it out on the earth'.



The need to rethink theological education in the post-communist world also motivates **Petia Zlatarova**, Academic Dean at the Church of God Theological College,

one part of the Bulgarian Evangelical Theological Institute. She is researching the effectiveness of Christian education and training amongst Bulgarian evangelical churches. Also undertaking her research part-time at IBTS in Prague, she finds that after decades of repression under communism, Bulgarian churches have developed a self-contained, inward

looking, approach, which affects training. There is a crucial need to develop a more outward looking model which involves more engagement with society.

**Slava Gerasimchuk** from Moldova, studying at Trinity College, Bristol, has been lecturing at a theological college in Odessa, Ukraine. He again senses a real need for training in the former communist country of Ukraine, where churches are often theologically immature. One of his hopes is to start a Masters level programme after he completes his research this year.



**Leonid Mikhovich**, whose part-time research is supported by Langham Partnership, is President of Minsk Evangelical Theological Seminary in Belarus.

With around 150 students, it is a major provider of training in this former Soviet republic. There are huge opportunities in the country, but many challenges as the economic recession hits the work of the seminary. At present many students are now only able to study part-time, and staff face the challenge of having to teach in several subject areas.

**TRAINING THE TRAINERS IN ASIA**

One part-time Langham student is Pravinkumar Israel, who combines his research at OCMS with being President of South Asia Bible College in India, a

position he has held since 2006. Pravin, sees his work as passing on 'the godly heritage in discipling and mentoring younger Christians through the model of servant-leadership.' His aim is to create a 'community of believers, trainers and learners'.

After ten years as a lecturer, Robert Thang has been released by Zomi Theological College in Myanmar, to undertake Old Testament research at the University of Gloucestershire. He is committed to the training of pastors, church leaders and missionaries in his seminary, together with an extended teaching network of other seminaries in Myanmar. The challenges of training in Myanmar are great. Alongside poverty, and recent natural disasters, many freedoms are restricted. It is Robert's conviction that 'Theological education must meet the need of the church and the church must also be in need of theological education.'

Vincent Ooi, who already holds a PhD in Mathematical Physics, is currently being supported by LPUKI during his PhD research in Biblical Interpretation at Durham University. He spends a couple of months each year teaching at Malaysia Baptist Theological Seminary in Penang, where he intends to return on completion of his PhD. In training he emphasises the value of spending time on a one-to-one basis with individuals in personal discipling, and teaching others to handle the Word correctly. This was how his pastor mentored him, and he seeks to model it with others.

#### PLEASE PRAY FOR THE TRAINERS WE HELP TO TRAIN

Pray for their perseverance in both the Christian walk and in their studies.

As Susan Mathew, from Faith Theological Seminary, India, now studying at Durham University puts it: 'Perseverance helps us to inherit promises, accomplish responsibilities and achieve success'.

## South Asia looks forward to its own **Bible Commentary**

*'In a country like India where Christianity is as old as Christianity itself, this will be a resource that deals with the traditions and cultural baggage that we have grappled with for years and help us come to terms with our faith and our own identity as Indians and Sri Lankans. For a region like Nepal where Christianity is itself in its infancy, this resource will provide the biblical framework that to date hasn't had the opportunity to establish itself. This commentary will be most welcomed.'*

Jessica Richard, Co-ordinator for the *South Asia Bible Commentary*

**J**ohn Stott's original vision was that Langham Scholars would return to their home countries and train future Christian leaders "most typically at the university and seminary level". The South Asian scholars have done that – and more. Not content to reach only the educated elite, they are reaching out to thousands of pastors and lay leaders who may never have an opportunity to study theology at a university or seminary. How?

### NEW SCHOLARS

In October 2008 LPUKI welcomed six new students into the scholarship programme. **Elijah Obinna** from Nigeria is studying at Edinburgh University; **Wageeh Mikhail**, who is a lecturer at the Cairo Evangelical Theological Seminary in Egypt, is studying at Birmingham University. **Zoltan Schwab**, from Hungary, worked with IFES in Hungary before starting his research into Biblical Wisdom Literature at Durham University. **Femi Adeleye**, from Nigeria, is now studying for a PhD in Ghana, and half of Femi's funding comes from Langham Canada. **Ms W.** from South-East Asia, is undertaking research at a university in Scotland, with half of her funding raised by Langham Hong Kong. **Alfred Olwa** from Uganda is studying through Moore College at the University of Western Sydney, with help of Langham Australia.



■ SABC team

By contributing their expertise to the production of the **South Asia Bible Commentary** (SABC).

The SABC will be a one-volume library, containing a commentary on every book in the Bible as well as numerous articles on topics that are relevant to the South Asian context. Every article and commentary will be written by someone who lives in and understands the challenges Christians face in the multi-religious, multicultural context of South Asia. At least 23 of these contributors are Langham scholars. And every word in the SABC will be weighed by a team of theological editors (shown in the picture here), all of whom are Langham scholars.

These scholars are in turn being advised by a board, many of whom are members of the Langham Regional Council. They are also getting publishing advice from Langham Literature staff. Some of the writers of major commentaries may also be eligible for Langham writer's grants to help them find the time and space to write.

Langham is delighted at the harvest of blessing that is flowing from the initial investment in the Langham Scholars. It is estimated that 30,000 copies of the SABC will be sold in the first year alone. Then the blessing will continue to multiply as it is translated into Hindi and other major regional languages.

### Helping Scholars Write

*'Times are bad. Children disobey their parents and everyone is writing a book.'*

Well not quite everyone. But certainly a good number of Langham scholars are writing books. Josephine was fascinated by the problems faced by the Boni women of Kenya, whose society had swung from matriarchal to patriarchal in one generation. Emily had been a witness of the riots in Kenya in 2008. Lubungu had witnessed the devastation wrought by conflict in the Great Lakes region. David had dealt with grief as a theoretical construct, and then had to face it in his own family. Others were wrestling with issues affecting the young: How does the church help teenagers enter adulthood if it forbids traditional initiation? Should Christian parents ask a bride price, and should their children pay it? Still others were dealing with academic problems: What is the relationship between Christianity and politics in Africa? How does the Christian understanding of God relate to the traditional African understandings of who he is?

These issues, and others like them, were close to the hearts of the fifteen academics from Kenya, South Africa, Congo, Zimbabwe, Nigeria and Ethiopia who met for a writer's workshop organised by the Overseas Council at the Nairobi Graduate School of Theology in January this year.

Pieter Kwant and Isobel Stevenson of Langham helped the writers to sharpen



■ Writers Workshop

their focus with questions like, Who are you writing for? What do you want to tell them? How are you going to catch their attention? (and, not least, How are you going to catch a publisher's attention?). Tim Stafford, the author of more than 20 books and the vice-chair of JSM (Langham's American arm), discussed the practical details of living as a writer – and stressed the need to spend time at one's desk, writing. Accordingly

several hours each day were set aside for sitting and writing. Then the participants had to expose what they had written to their small groups for critique and encouragement. Some of these groups will continue to meet via the Internet until their books are finished.

The result? By the end of the week most of the participants had honed their ideas, produced an outline of the contents of their book, and drafted and redrafted their introductions. Now we look forward to seeing their textbooks for seminaries, their manuals for pastors, their guidance for ordinary Christians. By training these authors, Langham is magnifying their effectiveness as pastors and teachers, and giving them access to a far wider readership than they could have reached before.

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### Daily Thoughts

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# The **cascade** effect

Langham Preaching county teams tell the story of how training is multiplying

## How Langham Preaching works

Working with national leaders, our aim in each country is to establish a movement for Biblical preaching. This is done through seminars, local preachers clubs, regional networks, and grass-roots training initiatives.

First, we have a **week-long seminar**, with basic training in Biblical preaching.

From there, everyone is **encouraged to join a preachers club**.

There follows **a level 2** and then **a level 3** seminar, building on the training and encouraging the small groups forward. Often the preachers clubs

network together in regions.

Next, from those who have completed all 3 levels a small team is selected, who join a further level – **the training of local facilitators**.

The local facilitators then run small events in their home region (**local level 1 training**), often over several evenings or at weekends.

**National training events** still continue, gathering those who have been to local level 1 programmes.

Increasingly, follow-up events for the local facilitators are organised – **refresher days** to review their work and strengthen their efforts in training others.

In this way there is a cascade effect, as practical training reaches preachers in towns and villages across each country.

■ Jamaican training

## The gospel caravan in Kenya!

**Mercy Ireri** is the energetic country coordinator of Langham Preaching Kenya. She tells their story:



*'The training of local facilitators in Kenya started out last year with 4 participants. These were 3*

*men and 1 woman: Bigvai Mwandebu from Voi at the Coast, Asman Wambugu from Eldoret in the Rift Valley, Ignatious Maimbu and Elvilla Kagendo, both from Athi River, not very far from Nairobi.*

*'The greatest challenge as the training came to an end was how to provide teaching opportunities. This came in a very unexpected way. Each year, I am invited to do L1 training in a local church by a participant who has been through the Langham Seminars. I saw that this was a good opportunity for the local facilitators to do their practice on a real class! They welcomed the idea gladly. It has been fun travelling together. In addition, 2 others from L2 with potential to train others have joined in. The name we coined for these travels is 'The Gospel Caravan'.*

*'Bigvai had a chance to teach Lesson 1 in Voi at a seminar organized by his church. He did a good job! Ignatious has been able to teach twice. Something else that has been significant is the Refresher Days for the trainers. Both in November 08 and February 09, Ignatious and Bigvai were able to share with the others the real experience of teaching L1.*

*'TLF is a great step towards going local and regional. With increased human resources more people at the grass-roots will be reached. It's important for the country coordinator to think through how they will provide practice opportunities immediately after the training. I thank God that, here in Kenya, the opportunities have logically and naturally provided themselves through local training initiatives in the churches.'*

## Footprints in Tanzania!

Tanzanian country coordinator, **Frank Luvanda**, tells the amazing story of regional growth:



*'Our preaching movement is named LPS-MVIMUTA, meaning "Langham*

*Preaching Seminars – Mtandao wa Vikundi vya Mahubiri ya Ufafanuzi Tanzania (A Network of Biblical Expository Preachers Clubs in Tanzania)'. We held a local training programme for 8 local facilitators in March 2008. This training helped the Langham Preaching movement in Tanzania become more effective. It was after this training that about 13 local training seminars were conducted last year.*

*'Another vivid example of the benefit of training local facilitators is that Rev Gonda has just taught the national seminar with Langham facilitator Dr Rodney Wood and Rev*

*Tony Swanson in Mbeya. And I, as a local facilitator, taught with Rev Julius Twongyeirwe, the LP country coordinator in Uganda. Without such local training it would have been difficult for us to minister at this level. We look forward to expanding local preaching movements so as to reach the Church at a grass-root level at our own cost. We will continue to work hard so that if you come to Tanzania you might be able to see the footprint of LPS-MVIMUTA in preaching in all Christian denominations in Tanzania.'*

### Helping one another

In the Democratic Republic of Congo, country coordinator **Muhindo Ilesomo**, has been fearless in encouraging the work of Langham Preaching across this huge and troubled country. From small beginnings, nearly 300 pastors meet in some 27 preachers networks.



*'Ten people were trained as local facilitators last October. We decided that each one*

*should organize a level 1 training seminar this year in his diocese. We have also decided that the facilitators who are living very close to others may help each other to teach during the training seminar.'*

### Growing the team

In Jamaica, under the care of former Langham Scholar **Las Newman**, a small team of

national trainers has been built, who are now able to support local training events but also give support in specialist areas. Here's Las:

*'When the Jamaican local facilitators met, we took the decision to change our way of operating. Our plan is to decentralize the efforts and try to have local level 1 seminars in the East (Port Antonio), South (Kingston), Central (Mandeville), and West (Montego Bay) in 2009-2010. In each of these locations we have folks who have participated in levels 1-3 of the Jamaica Seminars between 2002-2007. We will do at least two of these four in 2009.*

*The objective for us is to have low cost events, funded by local people, reaching a wider cross-section of pastors, and have a genuine basis for the development of local preachers clubs. Perhaps in 2010 or 2011 we will have a big national event where all level 1 participants can come together for level 2 and then maybe we could plan to have something at level 3 also.*

*This raises the question of the facilitating team. We took the decision to develop our local team who will specialize in certain aspects of the LP programme. As an Old Testament Langham scholar and local pastor, Anthony Oliver will focus on 'How To Preach from the Old Testament'. Rev Grace Jervis, who has attended levels 1-3 in Jamaica, will focus on 'Understanding the Passage in Context'. Barry Wade will focus on 'Preaching the Bible as a Whole'. We also planned for shadow trainers, should anyone be unavailable for a location on certain dates, and that includes*

*Annette Brown and myself. We will be using the Langham Local Facilitators handbook as our training tool.'*

### Saplings in Pakistan!

*Planting saplings* – that's how **Asif John** described the training of 9 local facilitators in Pakistan! Since the training, local level 1 events have happened in several cities, including Rawalpindi, Karachi, Lahore and Hyderabad. This is leading to the



national seminar, which will gather all of the participants in June of this year for a level 2 training programme. But its great strength is in rooting the work in the local situation. And little by little, around the world there is emerging a small forest of saplings!

### Future Country Programme for Preaching

**March 30 - April 3:**

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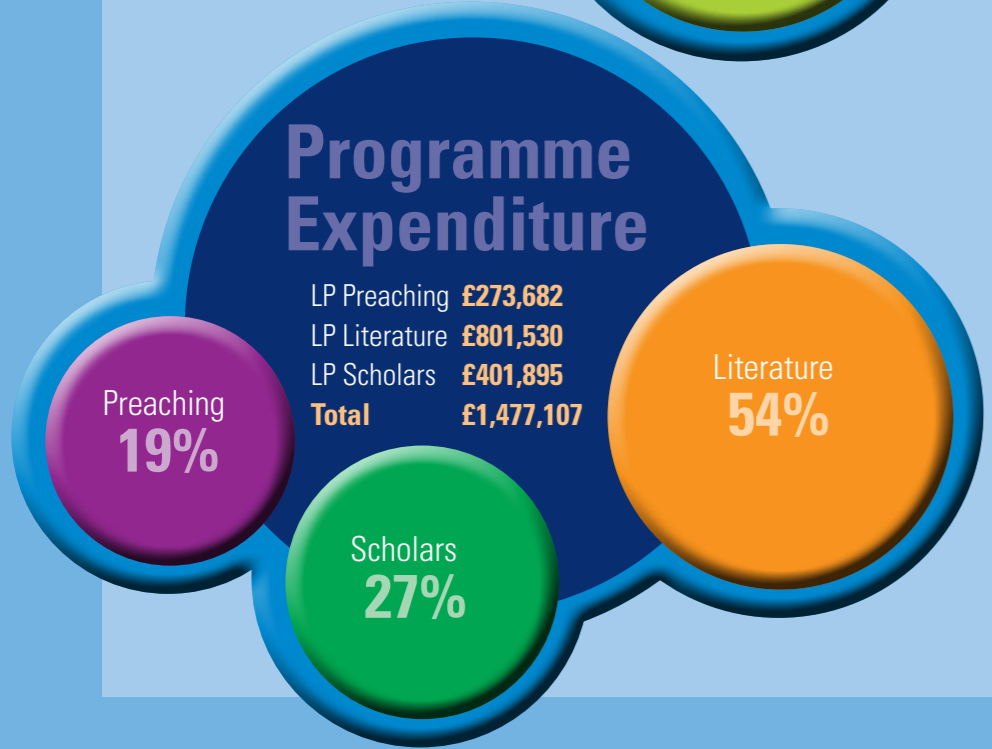
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**October 5 - 9:**

**October 26 - 30:**

- Nigeria Levels 2 & 3
- Vanuatu Levels 1 & 2
- Colombia Level 1
- Zambia Level 1
- Central Asia Level 1
- Chiangmai Seminar for Biblical Preaching 3
- Grenada Levels 1 & 2
- ELF Bible teachers' track, Hungary
- Peru Level 3
- Solomon Islands Level 1
- Turkey programme
- Pakistan Level 2
- Belize Level 1
- Kenya, Level 3 & \*TLF
- Central America Project Level 1
- Romania Level 1
- Congo Level 1
- Benin Level 1
- Burkina Faso, Level 3 & \*TLF
- Chile Level 2
- Chiangmai Seminar for Biblical Preaching 4

\*TLF is an abbreviation for the training of local facilitators programme



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