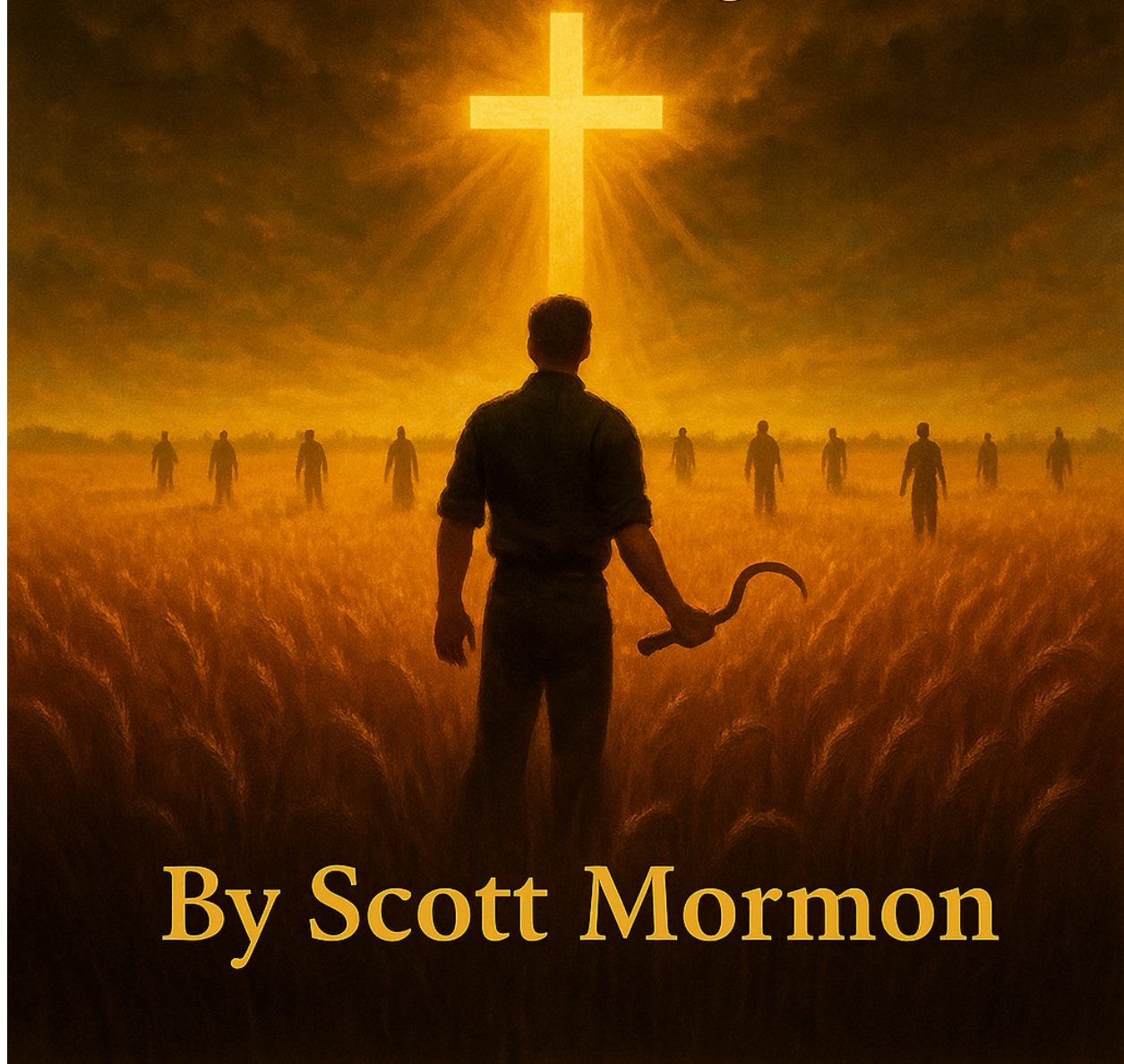


CHURCH WITHOUT WALLS 24/7

Radical Harvesting Manual



By Scott Mormon

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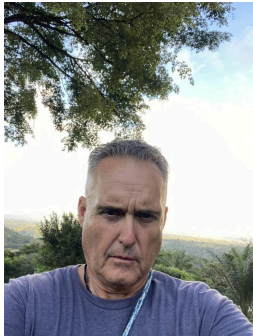
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ABOUT THE AUTHOR



Once trapped in addiction, prison, and deep hopelessness, everything changed when Scott encountered the living Jesus in 1988. That divine encounter didn't just save his life—it sparked a radical transformation and a lifelong mission to bring the hope of Christ to the most broken and overlooked.

Even before coming to Christ, Scott carried undeniable leadership gifts—gifts the enemy once used to influence others into darkness. But what was twisted for destruction has now been fully redeemed by God.

Today, those same gifts are used to equip servant-hearted leaders, rescue the lost, and build the Kingdom of God in some of the hardest places on earth.

Just two years after his conversion, Scott began mentoring others through the painful, beautiful journey of addiction recovery, spiritual growth, character formation, and Christ-centered leadership. Over the past 38 years, he has lived on mission—preaching the Gospel across prisons, streets, recovery centers, housing projects, and pulpits. His style of radical evangelism has remained constant: bold, Spirit-led, relational, and unbound by walls.

In 2006, Scott launched the Servant Leadership Training (SLT) School at the Georgia campus, deepening his call to develop leaders grounded not in title or ego—but in humility, sacrifice, and service. Through years of frontline ministry, he also earned a Doctorate, further sharpening his ability to teach, train, and multiply faithful workers for the harvest.

From his personal transformation, *Breaking Free Inc.* was born—a ministry that reaches the addicted, the incarcerated, the chronically homeless, and the spiritually forgotten. Through *Breaking Free*, Scott has led residential programs, planted churches, raised up missionaries, served in refugee camps and orphanages, and developed ministry leaders internationally.

Now, as he continues pouring into others, Scott is writing *Church Without Walls: 24-7 Radical Harvesting Manual*—a field-tested equipping tool drawn from nearly four decades of hands-on evangelism and discipleship. This manual is for those called to reach the streets, the margins, and the mission field just outside their front door. It's for harvesters—not spectators.

Yet Scott will be the first to say: none of it is about him. The miracle is not the ministry. The miracle is Jesus.

A grateful father to four biological children, six adopted daughters, and one adopted son from Costa Rica—and now a proud grandfather of thirteen—Scott's deepest joy is watching God's faithfulness across generations. His passion remains the same: to love people back to life, lift high the name of Jesus, and keep showing up wherever hope is most needed.

“May I never boast except in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ...” — Galatians 6:14

“Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations...” — Matthew 28:19–20

PREFACE

BEFORE WE BEGIN

Before You Step Into the Pages of This Book...

One of the driving forces behind writing this book began in the early 2000s, when I was 35 years old. During that season, I found myself immersed in studying biographies, autobiographies, and the lives of leaders—both historical and those around me. I learned from mentors, read their stories, and began to notice something profound. Though the circumstances varied, there were consistent patterns in how God formed leaders. I saw divine fingerprints in the processes—seasons of breaking, building, refining, and releasing. These patterns began to shape what I now call the theory of leadership development.

But even then, I was still deep in my own process. Every time I attempted to write down what I was learning, the pages would turn inward—convicting me that the timing wasn't yet right.

I wasn't ready.

Now, 25 years later—with much still to learn—I sense a clear call to put this into both book and manual form for those coming behind me. This is not just a leadership model, but a testimony—a testimony of how the hand of God forms leaders over years, over lifetimes.

My hope is that others will recognize their own journey in these pages and be strengthened to persevere, trusting that formation is God's work—not just theirs.

I want to speak directly to why—after more than 20 years of walking alongside servant leaders in hands-on ministry, and since first answering God's call on my life in 1988—I've finally decided to write this as both a manual and a book.

This isn't just a collection of stories or leadership principles—it's a living journey.

A testimony still unfolding.

A fire that refuses to go out.

What you hold in your hands is the culmination of years of training, tears, and transformation—an accumulation of Spirit-led curriculum developed and lived out through our Servant Leadership Training Schools. These pages carry not just lessons, but a legacy—a legacy formed in the trenches, refined in the fire, and fueled by grace.

And here's something I need you to know from the very beginning:

Everything in this book is meant to be reproduced, shared, and multiplied.

Use it in your church, your rehab center, your small group, your prison ministry, your family. Anything that helps further the Kingdom of God—take it and run with it.

Breaking Free has always been about giving it away.

We've never charged for what God freely gave us, and we never will.

This is not a brand—it's a burden.

Not a product—it's a purpose.

As Jesus said, "Freely you have received; freely give" (Matthew 10:8).

So take what you need. Pass it on.

Let the fire spread.

I didn't write this because I had extra time or something polished to present.

I wrote this because I've watched too many passionate, God-called leaders—especially young ones—step away from their calling.

Not because they weren't anointed or gifted...

But because no one ever told them the whole truth:

- The breaking.
- The waiting.
- The hidden seasons.
- The spiritual battles.

They're not detours—they're the path of God.

They believed the pain, the loneliness, the lack of immediate fruit somehow meant they had failed.

But in reality, it meant they were being formed.

The furnace doesn't disqualify the leader.

It forges them.

In all my years of walking with emerging leaders—from prisons to pulpits, from refugee camps to rehab centers—I've seen this struggle again and again. But I've noticed something especially concerning in the Western mindset:

We expect progress without pruning, promotion without pain, and leadership without a cross.

We want the platform, but not the process.

We desire influence, but often resist the inner transformation required to steward it well.

In a culture obsessed with instant results and visible success, we've forgotten:

- That God forms leaders in obscurity—not on stages.
- That the wilderness and deserts are His classroom.
- That He anoints us through the breaking.

Far too many gifted and called individuals walk away—not because they lacked passion, but because they misunderstood the purpose of pain.

They thought God had abandoned them in the silence, when in fact, He was deepening their roots.

They assumed delay meant denial—when really, it was divine preparation.

And without someone to walk with them—to help interpret the fire—they gave up before the fruit ever had a chance to grow and mature.

That's not how God works.

This book is born from that burden.

And it's not just about the people I've had the honor to disciple—it's also about me.

I am both the author and the main character in many of these pages.

Every insight was written in the trenches.

Every principle was shaped through seasons of deep brokenness, repentance, inner healing, and countless external and internal tears.

This isn't theory—it's my testimony of grace and my understanding of why I had to endure the fire.

I've walked through addiction.

I've been shattered by failure.

I've cried out to God in the darkest nights of the soul.

But I've also encountered His mercy in the lowest places.

His faithfulness has never let me go.

So when I write about servant-hearted warriors—men and women who didn't always look the part but said yes anyway—I'm writing from deep inside.

These are my brothers and sisters.

Many came from trauma, incarceration, or wreckage.

And yet—they met Jesus in the fire.

Now they carry His flame.

This message is too important to stay bottled up.

The calling is too urgent.

The harvest is too ready.

Every lesson in these pages was forged on the frontlines—through failure, recovery, obedience, and radical grace.

These are hard-earned truths.

My deepest prayer is that what you're about to read won't just inform you—but ignite you.

That it will breathe life into dry bones.

Awaken forgotten dreams.

And remind you of who you really are.

So whether you're just beginning to sense God's call...

Or maybe you already knew.

You heard it. You answered.

But somewhere along the way, pressure from the world—and maybe even from those who didn't understand—pushed you to retreat.

You felt the weight of expectations, the sting of being misunderstood, and so you laid your calling down—not out of rebellion, but out of fear.

You settled for the delusional security of the world system, hoping it would satisfy, but it never did.

Because deep down, you knew you were made for more.

Or whether you've been in the trenches for years and now feel tired, disillusioned, or overlooked...

Or maybe you walked away—not because you didn't care, but because shame, guilt, or burnout took their toll...

Maybe you fell into sin, and the voices around you pointed fingers, laughed, or dismissed you as a fake.

Maybe you heard, "You were never real," from people who never had the courage to step into what you once carried.

Or maybe... you're the seasoned servant leader.

You've been faithful for years.

And now your heart aches for a generation that's drifting.

You've watched too many walk away from their calling, and you're ready to throw a lifeline—your life—back into the fire to help pull them out.

You know what's at stake.

You know it's not too late.

And you still believe God can restore and recommission the wounded.

If that's you—this is for you.

Let's walk this road together.

Let's rise—not as polished professionals or platform-seekers, but as servant leaders:

Bold. Broken. Surrendered. Burning with holy purpose.

Welcome to God's developmental fire.

Psalms 66:10–12

"For you, O God, tested us; you refined us like silver... we went through fire and water, but you brought us to a place of abundance."

INTRODUCTION

Note from the Author

This resource has been written in a simple, syllabus-style format. It's designed with flexibility in mind—whether you're reading personally, teaching a small group, leading a recovery class, or equipping leaders in your community.

Please feel free to **add to it, take away from it, or make it your own**. There's space for notes, thoughts, and personal reflections, and it's not meant to be an exhaustive or academic work. Rather, it's the result of many years of hands-on ministry, walking alongside hurting people in real-life situations.

You're welcome to use this however the Lord leads you. Put your name on it, translate it, teach it differently—it **doesn't matter to me**. All I ask is that you **freely give it to others** as it's been freely given to you.

— *Scott Mormon*

Breaking Free: Church Without Walls

Evangelistic Discipleship – The Heartbeat of the Mission

If we're going to reach this generation, we must return to the original model of Jesus—a model that never separated evangelism from discipleship. One without the other is incomplete. Evangelism alone births spiritual infants with no one to raise them. Discipleship without outreach becomes spiritual hoarding—mature believers stuck in circles but never sent into the harvest.

This manual is born from a conviction that Jesus didn't just call us to win souls—He called us to make disciples. And the kind of disciples we are called to make are not passive churchgoers. They are radical, reproducing followers of Christ who know how to hear His voice, walk in His truth, and reach others with His power.

We call this model Evangelistic Discipleship—and it is the core of Breaking Free: Church Without Walls.

A Church Without Walls

When we say “Church Without Walls,” we don’t just mean meeting outside a building. We’re talking about a mindset, a movement, and a mandate. It’s a church that isn’t confined by culture, tradition, or structure. It’s a people who carry the presence of God everywhere they go. It’s believers who see every street, prison, rehab center, school, and home as holy ground—because they carry the Kingdom inside them.

This is the DNA of Breaking Free Inc. Ministries—we go where others won’t go. We reach who others have given up on. We disciple not in padded pews but in raw places—where people are desperate, hungry, and ready for truth.

Why Evangelistic Discipleship?

You can’t separate the Great Commission into two disconnected tasks. When you do, two dangerous things happen:

- You get overfed believers—people who attend Bible study after Bible study but never lead anyone to Christ, never take spiritual risks, and never multiply.
- Or you get undernourished believers—those who have powerful conversion moments but never get rooted in Scripture, Jesus- identity, or intimacy with God.

We’ve seen both happen, and both models separated from one another are damaging.

That’s why Evangelistic Discipleship is not a strategy—it’s a spiritual necessity. We don’t just go out to “get decisions.” We go out to birth spiritual sons and daughters—and raise them into maturity. This is family. This is a spiritual war. This is legacy.

The Crisis and the Call

We are in a generation that is both overstimulated and under-disciplined. Youth are being evangelized by the culture every day through TikTok, music, media, and broken systems. If the Church doesn’t rise up—not just to preach but to walk with people—we will lose a generation not because we didn’t tell them the truth, but because we didn’t stay long enough to teach them how to live it.

The harvest is not just ready—it’s desperate. And it will take a church that’s mobile, unshakable, and full of the Holy Spirit to reach them.

The Church Without Walls is that church.

The Manual You Hold in Your Hands

This manual is a toolbox for leaders, evangelists, mentors, and disciple-makers. Whether you're leading street ministry, working in prisons, walking with recovering addicts, or mentoring a new believer one-on-one—this manual is for you.

It will include:

- Foundational teaching on biblical evangelism and discipleship
- Practical models for one-on-one and small group discipleship
- Guides for leading someone to Christ and walking with them from day one
- Tools for multiplication, accountability, and Holy Spirit-led training
- Insights into evangelism in hard places (recovery homes, youth facilities, streets, etc.)
- Testimonies and examples from the frontlines

You don't need a degree to make disciples. You need a heart on fire, a Bible in your hand, and a willingness to go. This manual won't do the work for you—but it will equip you to obey the call of Jesus more effectively and fruitfully.

A Final Word Before We Begin



This is not just a manual. It's a movement. If you're reading this, you've been entrusted with something holy. The future of someone's eternity may literally depend on how you respond. Don't overcomplicate it. Don't try to be perfect. Just be available, be faithful, and stay filled with the Spirit.

We are not building empires—we are expanding the Kingdom.

We are not just teaching lessons—we are making disciples who will multiply.

We are Breaking Free—and we are tearing down the walls that have kept people out of the Church for far too long.

Let's go.

—Scott Mormon, Founder, Breaking Free Inc.  972-890-5290  www.bfinc.org

SECTION ONE: ABOSOLUTE FOUNDATIONS

Lesson 1: The Mandate – Go and Make Disciples

Scripture Anchor:

“Go therefore and make disciples of all nations...”—Matthew 28:19–20

Key Teaching:

Jesus didn’t commission us to simply gather crowds, grow churches, or create religious programming. He called us to make *disciples*—men and women who follow Him wholeheartedly, are transformed by His Spirit, and go on to multiply others. This wasn’t a suggestion. It was the Great Commission—the divine mandate given to every believer, every church, and every ministry that bears His name.

Evangelistic discipleship is not a new idea or a trendy model. It is the ancient path, the original blueprint, and the heartbeat of Christ’s mission. From the beginning, Jesus called the twelve not just to believe, but to *follow*. They walked with Him. They learned at His feet. They failed and were restored. They were transformed from the inside out—and then sent out to do the same with others.

This is the foundation of *Breaking Free*. We are not here to produce spectators. We are called to walk alongside the broken, the addicted, the bound, and the overlooked—not just to help them survive, but to equip them to *thrive* in Christ and to reproduce life in others. In the *Breaking Free* model, discipleship is not a stage-driven experience. It happens in living rooms, in prayer circles, in recovery meetings, in coffee shops, and around kitchen tables. It is hands-on, heart-to-heart, and Spirit-led.

When Jesus said, “Go,” He wasn’t just sending us geographically—He was sending us relationally. He was saying, “Enter their world. Step into their pain. Walk with them. Teach them to obey. Show them the way.” This is a long road. It’s slow, messy, and costly. But it’s also glorious. Because every disciple you make multiplies the mission.

At *Breaking Free*, we believe the Church is at its strongest not when it’s seated in rows, but when it’s mobilized in circles—circles of prayer, healing, accountability, and training. We are not building a crowd; we are raising up an army of disciple-makers who carry the heart of Jesus into every sphere of society.

We don't just want people to *attend* something—we want them to *become* someone. Discipleship is formation. It's surrender. It's daily obedience. It's the Cross and the Resurrection lived out in real time. And it is the only way the Gospel multiplies.

Let this be our prayer as we begin: “Lord, make me a disciple who makes disciples. Break every chain in me that keeps me from following You fully. And use me to walk with others into the same freedom I've received.”

Three Pillars of the Great Commission:

1. Go – This is movement. It's not passive. It's not “wait until they come to us.”
2. Make Disciples – Not just spiritual consumers, but followers who live like Jesus.
3. Teach Them to Obey – Discipleship is not information alone; it's transformation through obedience.

“Evangelism without discipleship creates orphans. Discipleship without evangelism creates consumers. The Great Commission was meant to be a full-circle movement.”

The Pattern of Jesus:

- He preached publicly (evangelism)
- He walked privately with a few (discipleship)
- He released them to do the same (multiplication)

We are not called to be spiritual babysitters—we are called to raise up sons and daughters who will become fathers and mothers in the faith.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. Have I been living out both evangelism and discipleship in my ministry—or have I leaned heavily on one over the other?
2. Who am I currently discipling—and who led me when I first came to Christ?
3. Do I view new believers as “projects,” or as spiritual sons and daughters I’m called to walk with?

Leader Challenge: This week, ask God to put one person on your heart—someone you’ve reached, or someone open to Christ. Begin praying, “Lord, show me how to walk with them—not just for a moment, but for a season.” Write their name down and start praying daily for them.

Summary: Living the Full Mandate of the Great Commission

The call of Jesus in Matthew 28:19–20 is unmistakably clear and deeply compelling: “Go therefore and make disciples of all nations...” This divine mandate is not a suggestion or a strategy—it is the heartbeat of Christ’s mission for the Church. Jesus did not say, “Go and make converts,” or “Go and build big churches,” or “Go and host weekly services.” He said, “Make disciples”—meaning we are called to form wholehearted followers of Christ who live in obedience, reflect His character, and reproduce His life in others. Evangelistic discipleship is not a modern invention; it is the ancient and enduring command of the Savior Himself. From the beginning, when Jesus called His first disciples, He called them into a process: to follow Him closely, to be transformed by His presence and teaching, and then to go out and reproduce that same transformation in others. These three elements—followership, formation, and fruitfulness—cannot be separated without distorting the original call.

At the core of the Great Commission are three powerful pillars that shape the life of every believer and every church. First, we are called to **Go**. This is not a passive waiting game; it is an active lifestyle. To go means to move beyond the walls of the church, beyond comfort zones, and into the harvest field of the world. The Church was never meant to be stationary. Second, we are commissioned to **Make Disciples**, not mere attendees, fans, or spiritual consumers. Disciples are those who live like Jesus, walk as He walked, and grow in maturity through obedience. Lastly, Jesus said to **Teach Them to Obey**, not simply to teach information. True discipleship leads to life change, not just knowledge. It calls for obedience that is rooted in love and demonstrated through everyday choices.

When we disconnect evangelism from discipleship, we create spiritual orphans—people who are born again but never nurtured into maturity. Conversely, when we focus on discipleship without evangelism, we become inward-focused and spiritually stagnant, raising consumers instead of commissioned followers. But when we live out both—sharing the gospel and walking closely with those who respond—we fulfill the full-circle model of the Great Commission. Jesus demonstrated this pattern throughout His ministry: He preached publicly, He disciplined privately,

and then He released those He had invested in to go and do the same. It's not enough to be spiritual babysitters who feed people for a moment—we are called to raise spiritual sons and daughters who will one day become fathers and mothers in the faith, repeating the same process in the next generation.

As leaders, it's crucial to reflect deeply: Are we living out both evangelism and discipleship in our ministry, or have we leaned too heavily on one while neglecting the other? Who are we actively discipling right now? And who took the time to walk with us when we first encountered Jesus? We must see people not as projects or numbers, but as precious lives entrusted to us—sons and daughters in Christ's family whom we're called to nurture, challenge, and walk alongside.

This week, take this calling seriously. Ask the Lord to highlight one person—a neighbor, a coworker, a new believer, or even someone searching for truth—and begin praying for them intentionally. Write their name down, lift them up daily, and ask God to open a door for relationship and transformation. The mandate is not just for missionaries or pastors—it's for all of us. Let us go, make disciples, and walk in obedience to Jesus' final and greatest command.

Lesson 2: The DNA of Church Without Walls

Scripture Anchor:

“You are the temple of the Holy Spirit...” —1 Corinthians 6:19

“Christ in you, the hope of glory.”—Colossians 1:27

Key Teaching:

The Church was never meant to be confined by walls, pews, pulpits, or stained-glass windows. It was always meant to be mobile, alive, Spirit-filled, and unstoppable. If you are in Christ, then the Church isn't something you merely attend—it's who you are. You are the temple. You are the sanctuary. You are the walking presence of Jesus in every dark place you enter.

At *Breaking Free*, we don't gather people just to sit in rows and listen—we equip them to rise up and go out. We believe the Church is most powerful when it looks more like a

movement than a meeting. We are the Church in the alleyways, the jails, the shelters, the underpasses, the hospital rooms, and the living rooms. **We don't wait for revival—we carry it inside of us. We don't wait for someone to build a building—we build people.**

When you carry the Spirit of God, your life becomes a mobile sanctuary. Whether you're walking into a crack house to pull someone out of bondage or standing in a courtroom beside someone who's fallen, you're not waiting for church to begin—you are bringing church with you.

At *Breaking Free*, this is our DNA. It's not a slogan—it's our spiritual identity. We are a Church Without Walls because walls don't reach the broken, stained glass doesn't heal addiction, and padded pews don't rescue souls caught in darkness. But the Spirit of God in surrendered people does.

Breaking Free: Church Without Walls Means...

- We don't wait for permission—we already carry the commission.
We don't wait for church programs or polished invitations. Jesus already said, "Go." That's enough for us. We move when the Spirit prompts. Our mandate is divine, and our mission is urgent.
- We don't need platforms—we preach on sidewalks, in shelters, in prisons, in recovery homes, and on the back steps of a dope house.
At Breaking Free, the Gospel isn't chained to a pulpit. We carry the Word into the streets, into crisis, into chaos. The anointing isn't limited to Sunday—it shows up in the midnight hour when someone is ready to surrender.
- We don't separate evangelism from discipleship—we do both in real time.
We don't just lead people to Jesus—we walk with them. We cry, pray, teach, and serve alongside them. Evangelism is the doorway, but discipleship is the journey. We don't just want people saved—we want them set free, healed, restored, and multiplying.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. Where have I limited my idea of “church” to a building, a program, or a time slot?
2. What’s one place God has sent me recently where I failed to recognize my role as His ambassador?
3. Am I willing to be uncomfortable for the sake of someone else’s freedom?

Leader Challenge: Go this week into one place you usually overlook—a gas station, a shelter, a workplace, a cashier. Ask the Lord, “Who in this place needs You?” Then act on it. Offer prayer. Start a conversation. Speak life. Then write down what happened and pray for the next step.

Lesson 2: The DNA of Church Without Walls — Summary

The Church was never meant to be contained by walls, steeples, or traditions. It was never meant to be a weekly event people attend to check a box. The New Testament vision of the Church is revolutionary, intimate, mobile, and Spirit-empowered. Jesus never told His followers to “build big buildings”—He told them to go into all the world and make disciples (Matthew 28:19). He never said “start a program”—He said, “Follow Me.” He called fishermen, tax collectors, and ordinary, broken people to carry His message and His presence into the dark and hurting corners of the earth. And He still calls us today. What if we’ve confused *attending church* with *being the Church*? What if the greatest miracles we long to see are waiting to happen—not in a sanctuary, but in the street, the shelter, the jail, or the living room of a recovering addict? The true Church is not brick and mortar. It is men and women made alive by Christ and empowered by the Holy Spirit to carry His Kingdom everywhere they go.

When Scripture says, “You are the temple of the Holy Spirit” (1 Corinthians 6:19), it means that God no longer dwells in a building made by human hands—He lives inside you. The same power that raised Christ from the dead dwells within you (Romans 8:11). You are the Church. Christ in you is the hope of glory (Colossians 1:27). That truth changes everything. When you walk into a crack house to rescue someone’s son or daughter, you bring the presence of God. When you show up at a homeless encampment with breakfast and prayer, heaven shows up with you. When you speak words of hope to someone dying from shame, the Holy Spirit ministers through your voice. The Church was never meant to be stationary—it was meant to be sent. It was always meant to move. To breathe. To risk. To go. When we talk about being a Church Without Walls, we’re not just talking about a strategy—we’re talking about identity. We are reclaiming the Church’s original purpose. We are remembering who we are and why we were sent.

This movement is not built on events or personalities. It is built on obedience to Jesus and love for the lost. It doesn't require permission, a microphone, or a budget. It requires faith, surrender, and the willingness to be used. Ministry happens when we open our eyes and step into the pain of others. It happens when we're willing to go to the places no one else wants to go and sit with the people no one else wants to touch. Church Without Walls isn't just about outreach—it's about ownership. It's about every believer recognizing that they carry the authority, anointing, and assignment of Jesus wherever they go. You are not just attending church—you are carrying it. And because of that, every place your foot steps becomes holy ground.

We've seen the beauty of this firsthand. Baptisms in jailhouse bathtubs, rivers and lakes. Deliverance in detox centers. Communion in halfway homes. Worship under bridges. Bible studies in crack motels. None of it polished. None of it is perfect. But all of it is holy. That is the heartbeat of a Church Without Walls. We do not wait for the lost to find their way into our pews—we go and find them where they are. We do not ask the broken to meet us on our terms—we go down into the pit with them and lead them out. This is the Church the gates of hell cannot prevail against (Matthew 16:18). This is the Church that overcomes by the blood of the Lamb and the word of our testimony (Revelation 12:11). This is the Church that turns hell holes upside down, not with power or politics, but with love, truth, and unstoppable grace.

But this will cost us something. It will cost comfort. It will cost predictability. It will cost reputation. It may even cost some relationships. Being the Church Without Walls is not glamorous, but it is glorious. It's inconvenient. It's messy. It's sacrificial. It looks like sitting on a curb at 6 a.m. with someone who hasn't bathed in weeks. It looks like answering the phone at midnight for someone on the edge. It looks like believing in people who've never had anyone believe in them. But in the process, it looks like Jesus. And in the end, that's the only thing that matters.

So let's ask the hard questions: Are we willing to redefine Church in our lives, not by what we attend, but by how we live? Are we willing to let go of shallow religion so we can embody real revival? Are we ready to be more than just receivers of grace—and become carriers of it? What would happen if every believer understood that they didn't need a platform to preach, a degree to teach, or a title to lead? What if we walked into grocery stores expecting God to move? What if we took lunch breaks not just to eat, but to pray for our coworkers? What if we treated every stranger like someone Jesus died for? The Church Without Walls doesn't ask "What can we build?" It asks, "Who can we reach?" It doesn't say, "Come and see"—it says, "Go and tell."

As this lesson closes, it becomes more than content—it becomes a commissioning. Take a moment and reflect: where are the forgotten places in your community? Who are the hurting people in your path? What places have you avoided that God may be calling you into? Are you willing to be the Church there? Write it down. Pray over it. Step into it. You don't need a title—you've already been called. You don't need a sign—you've already been sent. And you don't need a building—you *are* the Church. The time is now. The walls have already come down.

Lesson 3: The Danger of Separation – Overfed or Undernourished

Scripture Anchor:

“My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge...”—Hosea 4:6

“The harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few...”—Matthew 9:37

Key Teaching:

In today’s Church culture, one of the most dangerous and often overlooked traps is the separation of evangelism from discipleship. When these two core callings are divided, we unintentionally produce imbalanced believers and broken ministries. Evangelism without discipleship results in undernourished converts—people who may have experienced a sincere moment of salvation but were never rooted, grounded, or trained in the Word. They’re zealous but spiritually shallow, filled with fire but lacking fuel. They burn brightly for a season, then burn out quickly in the face of trials, temptations, or the complexity of real-life struggles. Without being disciplined, they often return to bondage worse off than before, wondering why their faith didn’t “work.”

On the other hand, discipleship without evangelism leads to the development of overfed consumers—believers who are spiritually informed but practically ineffective. These individuals know Scripture, attend classes, and consume content, but rarely step outside their comfort zones to reach the lost. They can quote verses, debate theology, and dissect doctrine, but often lack the urgency and compassion to engage the broken world around them. They become spiritually obese—full of truth but void of movement, safe within church walls but absent from the frontlines of mission. This imbalance breeds stagnation and self-centered Christianity.

Jesus never modeled a faith that chose between the two. His Great Commission was not optional, nor was it divided. He called His followers to go into all the world, to make disciples, baptizing and teaching them to obey all He commanded. He ministered to the multitudes, then walked deeply with the few. Real, biblical Christianity is both evangelistic and discipling. One without the other is incomplete. One without the other is not the Church Jesus died to build.

In a world starved for truth and healing, we cannot afford to be a people of partial obedience. If we are to be a Church Without Walls, we must carry both the message of salvation and the walk of transformation—everywhere, to everyone, all the time.

What Happens When We Separate Them?

1. Undernourished Converts

People are led to Christ but abandoned soon after. They fall back into addiction, deception, or confusion. There's no spiritual family, no follow-up, and no transformation.

"A baby born on the battlefield needs someone to carry them off the field, not just leave them with a pat on the head and a prayer."

2. Overfed Disciples

Others stay in the church pews for years, growing in knowledge but not in action. They become spectators, critics, or comfort-seekers.

"We weren't saved to sit—we were saved to be sent."

Jesus' Model Was Always Both:

- He reached the woman at the well—but then He sent her to evangelize her village.
- He saved Zacchaeus—but then He went home with him and transformed his life.
- He called the twelve—but He also trained, equipped, corrected, and commissioned them.

In other words: He stayed with them.

Evangelism is the entrance. Discipleship is the journey.

What About You?

If you're a leader reading this manual, you've likely seen this separation happen in your own journey or ministry. Maybe you led someone to Christ and didn't know what to do next. Or maybe you've been in a discipleship group for years but never led anyone to Jesus.

Let that stop now.

In the Breaking Free Church Without Walls, we refuse to choose between the two. We walk in both.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. Have I unintentionally prioritized evangelism or discipleship at the expense of the other?
2. Am I actively sharing Christ AND walking with those I've reached?
3. Is my ministry reproducing disciples—or just collecting spiritual consumers?

Leader Challenge:

This week, write down two names:

1. Someone you've helped bring to Christ—or could lead to Christ soon.
2. Someone you are actively discipling—or could start walking with soon.

Pray over these names every day for 7 days. Then reach out. Start the conversation. Make the connection. One seed of obedience can lead to generations of transformation.

Lesson 3 Summary: The Danger of Separation – Overfed or Undernourished

One of the most subtle yet serious dangers facing the Body of Christ today is the unintended separation of evangelism from discipleship. When one is emphasized without the other, we produce not maturity but imbalance. In **Breaking Free**, we've witnessed the consequences firsthand: many come to Christ but never grow in Christ. They make a decision but aren't shown how to walk in transformation. This is not the pattern Jesus gave us—and it's not the pattern we embrace. **Breaking Free** exists to break this cycle, ensuring that those who are rescued are also restored.

When evangelism is pursued without discipleship, we end up with spiritual infants who are undernourished—saved but not strengthened. These individuals may have had a genuine encounter with Jesus, but without someone to walk with them through recovery, identity, and spiritual maturity, they often revert to old habits. It's like bringing someone out of slavery only to abandon them at the border. **Breaking Free** steps into that gap with intentionality, providing not just a message of hope, but a pathway for lasting healing and deep discipleship. We don't just rejoice in salvation—we stay and walk beside each soul God entrusts to our care.

On the flip side, when discipleship is emphasized without evangelism, we produce believers who are spiritually overfed but inactive—consuming more and more biblical content without ever engaging in mission. These believers may attend church faithfully and grow in head knowledge,

but they never reach out to the lost, broken, and addicted. They become comfortable, even spiritually obese, but lack reproduced fruit. At **Breaking Free**, we challenge this passivity by calling every disciple into service. We are not spectators—we are soul-winners, prayer warriors, mentors, and shepherds. The more we grow in Christ, the more we go for Christ.

Jesus never divorced evangelism from discipleship. He met the woman at the well, then turned her into a witness. He reached Zacchaeus, then entered his home and transformed his life. He didn't just speak the truth—He walked in it with people. He called disciples, lived with them, trained them, corrected them, and then sent them out to do the same. His model is our model. In **Breaking Free**, we believe every salvation is a beginning, not a finish line. Every healing opens the door for deeper growth. Every encounter with grace demands a commitment to discipleship.

This lesson is a wake-up call to every leader, teacher, and servant of the Lord: Are we raising healthy disciples, or are we unintentionally allowing people to stay stuck—either starved or stagnant? Have we confused busyness with fruitfulness? Have we failed to stay close to those who are freshly saved or recovering from deep bondage? **Breaking Free** refuses to let anyone fall through the cracks. We reach with the gospel and remain with discipleship. We don't just celebrate freedom—we build people up to walk in it daily.

We must not settle for undernourished converts or overfed consumers. The Church must become a place of movement, not maintenance. And in **Breaking Free**, we've learned that movement requires both wings—evangelism and discipleship—working in harmony. When one is missing, we don't fly; we fall. But when both are present, lives are not only saved—they are shaped, strengthened, and sent.

This is the heart of **Breaking Free**: to reach the bound and walk with them into freedom, to lift the fallen and teach them how to stand, to lead people to Jesus and then disciple them until Jesus is fully formed in them. Evangelism opens the door, but discipleship builds the house. Together, they form the foundation of a life that is not only rescued but truly **Breaking Free**.

Lesson 4: The First 24 Hours – What Happens After Someone Says “Yes” to Jesus?

Scripture Anchor:

“Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation...” —2 Corinthians 5:17

“Just as you received Christ Jesus as Lord, continue to live your lives in Him...”
—Colossians 2:6

Key Teaching:

The most critical moment in a new believer’s journey is not only the moment they say “yes” to Jesus—but the hours and days that immediately follow. This is the “spiritual neonatal unit,” where the newborn faith must be nurtured, protected, and intentionally guided. The enemy often strikes hardest in these first moments—sowing doubt, shame, confusion, or fear. Left alone, a new believer can quickly feel isolated, unsure, or even question the authenticity of their experience. That’s why evangelistic discipleship doesn’t end at the altar—it begins there.

The goal of evangelism is not just to lead someone to salvation but to help them take their first secure steps as a child of God. A spiritual baby needs care: encouragement, prayer, community, truth, and clarity. Like a newborn learning to breathe, walk, and see, a new believer must learn how to pray, understand Scripture, and navigate spiritual warfare. They need personal follow-up, not just a church bulletin. They need someone who will call them by name, check on their soul, answer their questions, and walk beside them until their spiritual legs grow strong. In these first 24 hours, we have the opportunity to help anchor a new believer in grace, identity, and purpose—or risk letting them drift into spiritual confusion.

Evangelistic discipleship means we are present in the moment of salvation and committed in the days after. We become shepherds, not just messengers—because true revival is not measured by raised hands, but by transformed lives that are sustained, rooted, and disciplined in Christ.

What to Do Immediately After a Salvation Decision:

1. Celebrate the New Birth

Don’t rush. Stop and celebrate. Look them in the eye. Affirm what just happened. Speak life.

“You are now a child of God. The old is gone. This is the beginning of your new life in Christ. You’re not alone.”

Tip: If possible, record a short voice or video message for them right there—reminding them of their decision. It helps anchor the moment.

2. Get Their Contact Info (and Give Yours)

The harvest is relational. If you don’t connect, the follow-up likely won’t happen.

Write down:

- Their full name
- Phone number
- Email or social media
- Any immediate prayer needs

Give them: Good to have a printed ministry card with the following info on it.

- Your name and number
- Your church or ministry info
- The next time you’ll see or contact them

This communicates: “You matter. I’m not going to disappear.”

3. Pray With Them Again—This Time for Strength and Growth

The salvation prayer is just the doorway. Now pray for:

- Their heart to be rooted in Jesus
- Protection from temptation

- Freedom from shame or confusion
- Hunger for God's Word and community

4. Give Them a Simple Starting Point

Start small and clear:

- A Bible or Gospel of John
- A link to a YouVersion plan or printed 7-day devotional
- A simple "Now What?" handout (we can create this together later)
- Invite them to a Bible study or recovery meeting immediately

Tip: If you can meet within 48 hours for coffee, prayer, or study—do it.

5. Connect Them to Community Quickly

New believers don't just need teaching—they need belonging.

Isolation is the enemy's playground. Invite them into your world:

- Small group
- Church gathering
- Prayer meeting
- Recovery night

Let them see that faith is lived in the church community.

Real Talk for Leaders: We've all seen it happen. People pray the prayer. They weep. They mean it. But no one follows up. They go home to the same environment, same shame, same

silence. That's not on them. That's on us. A baby born and left alone will not survive. But a baby nurtured, held, and walked with? That's where discipleship begins.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. Have I been intentional about follow-up—or have I left it up to chance?
2. Do I have a plan in place when someone accepts Christ?
3. What do I need to prepare so I'm always ready to help a new believer take their first step?

Leader Challenge: Create your own “First 24 Hours” follow-up kit.

- Print a short devotional or handout
- Have a list of meetings and services to invite them to
- Save a welcome message or scripture note on your phone to send
- Carry a few New Testaments or tracts in your car or bag

Be ready. Always. The harvest won't wait for us to get organized.

Lesson Summary: Breaking Free Begins Now — The Critical First 24 Hours

The moment someone says “Yes” to Jesus is nothing short of a miracle. In that sacred instant, chains are shattered, the past is forgiven, and a new identity is born. As 2 Corinthians 5:17 declares, *“If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation. The old has passed away; behold, the new has come.”* But as Heaven rejoices, Hell regroups. The first 24 hours after a decision for Christ are some of the most spiritually vulnerable hours a person will ever experience.

That's why **Breaking Free** exists—not just to witness salvation, but to protect, nourish, and walk with the newborn in faith during this most critical window. The **Breaking Free** journey doesn't start weeks after a decision. It begins now—with presence, with connection, with clarity, and with fierce spiritual love.

Too often, we celebrate a moment of salvation, then unintentionally abandon the soul that just crossed over from death to life. But at **Breaking Free**, we understand this isn't just a moment—it's a lifetime journey. A spiritual birth has taken place, and like any newborn, that

believer needs care, covering, and consistent connection. Our mission is to make sure no one walks away feeling unseen, unequipped, or uncertain of what just happened.

Satan often launches his most deceptive attacks within hours of a soul turning to Jesus—through confusion, shame, silence, distraction, or the sudden return of old habits. That's why **Breaking Free** leaders are trained to recognize the urgency of this moment. We don't just pray and walk away—we **stay**. We walk with. We anchor. We affirm.

Start by seeing them. Look them in the eyes and affirm what's true: "*You are forgiven. You are loved. You are His. You are free.*" Speak louder than the lies that are already beginning to whisper. Capture the moment if you can—with a photo, a short video prayer, or a voice message. These tangible reminders will serve as anchors of faith when emotions waver.

Next, **build the bridge of connection**. At **Breaking Free**, we believe recovery and discipleship thrive in relationships. Get their contact info, and make sure they have yours. Don't let the warmth of the altar grow cold by the next morning. Let them know they are not just another name on a list—they are family. Write down their name. Record their story. Pray for them by name. Reach out intentionally and quickly.

And don't stop at the salvation prayer. Pray again—this time for roots, for growth, for clarity, for a hunger for the Word, and for strength to take the next right step. **Breaking Free** is not a quick-fix—it's a lifestyle of transformation through Christ, rooted in accountability, humility, and healing community. Our model is not built around handing someone off—it's about walking alongside them, especially when they feel most fragile.

Always give them something tangible. It doesn't need to be fancy. A small Bible, a devotional, a printed "Next Steps" sheet, a Scripture reading plan—these are more than resources. They are reminders. At **Breaking Free**, we aim to always be ready with a First 24-Hour Kit. We prepare for these moments. Because we know they matter.

If possible, arrange a follow-up within 48 hours. Invite them into your Bible study, your next church event, or your **Breaking Free** small group. Bring them into the rhythm of living faith. Isolation kills, but connection heals. Let them taste the love of a spiritual family. Let them see that they don't have to figure it all out alone.

Freedom is not just about walking away from something—it's about walking into something far greater. At **Breaking Free**, we make this clear: You're not just leaving behind the old life. You're stepping into your God-given identity, embraced by a family who will walk with you into healing and wholeness.

We must also take honest inventory. How many times have we seen someone come forward, raise their hand, or whisper a prayer—only to fade away unnoticed by Monday morning? That's not a failure of faith—it's a failure of follow-up. And that's where **Breaking Free** refuses to settle. Our calling is not just to sow—it's to nurture, to water, to walk, to disciple.

Your Breaking Free Challenge:

Build your own *First 24-Hour Kit*. Carry spare Bibles. Have devotionals on hand. Save a favorite voice message or Scripture to text immediately. Know the next step so you can offer more than a vague promise—offer a real invitation. Be the one who bridges the gap. Be the one who shows up again tomorrow. Don't leave the harvest field empty-handed.

These first 24 hours are sacred. They matter. The person may not remember every word you said—but they will remember if you stayed. And that is where the journey truly begins.

Lesson 5: Street-Level Discipleship – How to Walk With People in Real Life

Scripture Anchor:

"The Word became flesh and made His dwelling among us..."—John 1:14

"Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men."—Matthew 4:19

Key Teaching:

Discipleship doesn't take place in sanitized, ideal environments. It doesn't always happen inside church walls or quiet Bible studies. Street-Level Discipleship is about getting our hands dirty in the real lives of people—right where they are. It happens on sidewalks, under bridges, in hospital rooms, over coffee tables, in rehab centers, and in broken homes. Jesus modeled this. He left the glory of heaven and stepped into the dust of the earth. He became flesh and lived among people, not as a distant teacher but as a present Savior. His ministry happened in the middle of chaos—among fishermen, tax collectors, the sick, the demon-oppressed, and the outcast.

This is the pattern for us. Street-Level Discipleship means we do not wait for people to come to us—we go to them. We engage them in their pain, in their questions, in their mess. We don't just give them information about God—we walk with them until Christ is formed in them. It is gritty, inconvenient, and sacrificial. But it is powerful. Because this kind of discipleship builds trust. It breaks strongholds. It nurtures accountability. It reflects the heart of Jesus. It doesn't say, "Fix your life and then come follow." It says, "Follow me, and let's walk this out together—even when it's hard."

Too often, new believers fall through the cracks because no one walked with them. But true discipleship cannot just be programmatic—it must be relational, intentional, and deeply personal. We must be willing to walk long roads, endure setbacks, and love people through their process. When we commit to Street-Level Discipleship, we mirror Jesus’ model and carry His presence into the very places where people are most in need of grace and truth. It’s not glamorous, but it is life-changing—both for the disciple and for the one discipling.

What Makes Street-Level Discipleship Different?

Relational, not Institutional

You don’t need a program. You need presence. This is person-to-person, not pulpit - to-pew.

Accessible, not Complicated

It’s not about how much theology someone knows—it’s about how much truth they’re applying.

Adaptable, not Rigid

Some you disciple weekly. Others daily. Some you text. Some you meet. Some need structure. Some need just one consistent voice.

Key Ingredients of Street-Level Discipleship:

1. Availability

“I’m here. You can call. I won’t ghost you.”

Being consistently present in someone’s life builds trust and models God’s faithfulness.

2. Authenticity

“I’ve been where you are. You’re not alone.”

Be real. Share your scars. Don’t hide your story—use it.

3. Accountability

“How’s your walk? How’s the struggle? Are you still in the Word?” Accountability is love in action. Not control—but consistency. Check-ins change lives.

4. Application

“Let’s not just talk—let’s walk.” Help them apply God’s Word to real issues: anger, relapse, relationships, money, temptation, trust. Discipleship without application is just a lecture.

Three Real-Life Examples:

1. “James” just got out of jail.

You meet him at Denny’s, buy him a meal, pray, give him a Bible and a 7-day plan, and text him Scripture each morning. You’re his first Jesus-following contact post-release.

2. “Maria” is a single mom in recovery.

You help her plug into a women’s group, walk her through forgiveness, and talk with her child when he asks, “Why is mommy different now?”

3. “Tyrone” still smells like weed and doubts God is real.

You don’t correct first—you walk beside. You answer questions, bring him to a cookout, and help him see love before he accepts truth.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. Am I discipling people in a way that makes sense in their world, not just mine?
2. Do I have a plan for walking with someone long-term?
3. Am I modeling the kind of disciple I’m trying to raise?

Leader Challenge: Pick one person you’ve ministered to who said “yes” to Jesus—or is close.

Reach out this week and say: “Let’s walk together. I’m not here to fix you—I’m here to walk with you as we both follow Jesus.”

Start simple:

- Share a verse by text.
- Send a short voice prayer.
- Meet for 20 minutes and ask: “How are you really?”

Then do it again. And again. And again. That’s street-level discipleship.

Summary: At *Breaking Free*, we believe discipleship begins not in stained-glass sanctuaries but on the sidewalks, in living rooms, at kitchen tables, and in recovery centers—where real life is happening. True discipleship, the kind Jesus modeled, is personal, relational, and rooted in presence, not programs. Street-Level Discipleship means walking alongside people in their mess, meeting them in their questions, struggles, and pain—not expecting them to clean up first. It’s the heartbeat of *Breaking Free* to be available, authentic, and accountable, bringing Scripture into everyday conversations about anger, addiction, forgiveness, and hope. We don’t make it complicated or rigid; we stay adaptable, knowing that one person may need a daily text while another simply needs to know someone will show up again. At *Breaking Free*, we understand that discipleship isn’t about perfection—it’s about presence. Whether it’s a returning citizen at a diner, a single mom navigating early recovery, or a skeptical young man still reeking of street life, we don’t fix—we walk with. This is what *Breaking Free* is all about: consistently showing up, modeling the love of Christ, and applying truth in real-time. We don’t just talk—we live the gospel out loud. Because we know this: if Jesus left heaven to meet us where we are, then we at *Breaking Free* must leave comfort behind to meet others right where they are. This is discipleship that actually changes lives—and that’s what we’re called to do.

Lesson 6: The Power of Testimony – Using Your Story to Lead Others to Christ

Scripture Anchor:

“They overcame him by the blood of the Lamb and the word of their testimony...”
—Revelation 12:11

“Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have...” —1 Peter 3:15

Key Teaching:

Your testimony is not just your past—it's a tool, a calling, and a spiritual weapon. It is the living proof of what God can do in a broken life. When we share our story, we're not just recalling pain or past sins—we are testifying to the grace, mercy, and power of Jesus Christ. Your story might feel ordinary to you, but in God's hands, it becomes extraordinary. He never wastes a wound. Every detail, every failure, every moment of rescue and redemption becomes a chapter in a gospel message that only you can deliver.

Testimonies break chains. They open hearts. They silence the lies of the enemy and stir hope in others. Theology can be debated. Sermons can be tuned out. But a changed life speaks volumes. People might not understand doctrine, but they can see freedom. They may not know the Bible yet, but they know what it looks like when someone's been set free. That's the power of your story—it puts skin on the gospel. It invites others to see Jesus not just in theory, but in action.

You don't need to be perfect to share your story. You just need to be honest. When you speak of what Christ has done for you, it creates a pathway for others to believe He can do it for them. Many people won't come to church, but they will listen to someone who's been where they are. That's why your testimony matters. It's not just your history—it's your ministry.

Jesus often healed people and then told them, “Go and tell...” Why? Because stories travel faster than sermons. Real life spreads real hope. When you share what Jesus has done for you, it multiplies the miracle. Your voice becomes a vessel, and your story becomes a net that catches others still drowning in the same waters God pulled you from.

Why Your Testimony Matters:

- **It makes the gospel personal.**
- **People may not trust doctrine yet—but they’ll listen to you. And your story makes Jesus real.**
- **It breaks spiritual chains.**

When you speak what Jesus has done, it shakes strongholds and speaks hope into hopelessness.

- **It invites others into freedom.**

Your story says: “If He did it for me, He can do it for you.”

How to Share Your Testimony Effectively: Keep it simple. Keep it Jesus.

Break it down into 3 key parts:

1. Before Jesus:
 - What was your life like?
 - What brokenness or bondage did you live in?
2. Encounter with Jesus:
 - What happened when you met Him?
 - How did you come to faith or cry out to Him?
3. After Jesus:
 - What has changed?
 - What are you still growing in?

Don’t glamorize sin—glorify the Savior. Be honest about your mess, but center your story on His mercy.

A Simple Testimony Format (Example):

“There was a time in my life when I was lost in addiction, broken, and angry. I tried everything to fill the emptiness—drugs, relationships, even religion—but nothing worked. Then one night, I cried out to Jesus. I didn’t even know what to say, but He met me right there. Since then, He’s been changing me—bit by bit. I’m not perfect, but I’m free. And if He did it for me, He can do it for you.”

When and Where to Share Your Testimony:

- On the streets or in the jail
- In casual conversations
- Over coffee or in crisis
- At recovery meetings or after altar calls
- On social media or in a text

Your testimony should always be ready, real, and relational.

Common Mistakes to Avoid:

- Making yourself the hero
- Preaching at people instead of connecting with them
- Telling every detail (especially if it distracts from Jesus)
- Sounding rehearsed or fake—just speak from the heart

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. Have I written or practiced my testimony lately?
2. Am I sharing it often—or hiding it out of fear or shame?
3. Do I teach others how to share their own story as a tool for outreach?

Leader Challenge:

Write down your 3-minute testimony.

Then, this week:

- Share it once in person
- Share it once by phone or text
- Share it once on social media or in a small group

Ask God to lead you to someone who needs to hear your story.

You're not just telling what happened—you're inviting them into who Jesus is.

Lesson 6 Summary: The Power of Testimony – Using Your Story to Lead Others to Christ

At the heart of Breaking Free is the belief that every story of redemption has purpose far beyond personal healing—it becomes a living invitation for others to encounter the same freedom in Christ. Your testimony isn't just about what you've been through; it's a weapon of spiritual warfare, a tool of hope, and a channel of grace. Revelation 12:11 reminds us that we overcome by the blood of the Lamb and the word of our testimony. In Breaking Free, we teach that God never wastes a wound. He transforms your deepest pain into a bridge that leads others to salvation, using your past not to shame you, but to bring glory to the One who rescued you.

When we share what Jesus has done in our lives—whether it's a story of deliverance from addiction, healing from trauma, or finding purpose in the midst of brokenness—we bring the gospel to life. Doctrine and theology are powerful, but in many cases, people aren't ready to receive them. Yet when you speak honestly about your transformation, your words carry undeniable truth. This is the heartbeat of Breaking Free: using real lives and real stories to point to a very real Savior.

Your story has the power to break chains. Each time you speak about how Jesus met you in your lowest place and lifted you up, spiritual strongholds tremble. In Breaking Free, we believe testimonies are not just shared—they're weaponized against darkness. Your voice speaks life where there once was despair. Your words carry the sound of freedom. And your journey, no matter how messy or incomplete, reminds others that healing is possible for them too.

Jesus is the focus. That's why we encourage every Breaking Free leader and participant to share their testimony simply, honestly, and Christ-centered. Break it into three parts: your life before Christ, how you encountered Him, and what life has been like since. Be raw about your struggle, but glorify the Savior, not the sin. Whether you're talking over coffee, ministering on the streets, speaking at a meeting, or sharing on social media—your testimony should always be ready, real, and relational.

In Breaking Free, we challenge our leaders and participants alike to keep this spiritual tool sharpened. Don't hide your story. Don't bury what God wants to use. Practice it. Pray over it. Share it. We believe that testimonies open hearts in ways sermons often can't. They create space for others to say, "If God did it for them, maybe He can do it for me."

So go and speak boldly. Tell someone what Jesus has done for you. Whether through a text, a phone call, or face-to-face, let your story be a light in someone's darkness. Breaking Free isn't just a name—it's a lifestyle of ongoing surrender, healing, and invitation. And your testimony is one of its greatest tools.

Lesson 7: Soul Winning 101 – How to Lead Someone to Jesus Step by Step

Scripture Anchor:

"The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life, and he who wins souls is wise."—Proverbs 11:30

"Everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved."—Romans 10:13

Key Teaching:

Soul-winning is not reserved for pastors or evangelists—it's the sacred privilege and commission of every believer. Jesus did not ask us to be impressive, eloquent, or persuasive—He asked us to be faithful witnesses. At the heart of evangelism is love: love for God, love for the lost, and love for truth.

Evangelism isn't a performance; it's a Spirit-led conversation that points someone to the greatest truth in existence—that Jesus Christ died for sinners, rose again, and is the only way to eternal life. You don't have to know everything about theology to be effective; you just need to know Who saved you, what He saved you from, and how someone else can receive Him too.

This lesson is about simplicity and clarity. When a door opens—whether through a friend's pain, a stranger's curiosity, or a divine moment—you'll learn how to:

- Recognize the prompting of the Holy Spirit

- Share the message of the gospel without fear
- Use Scripture to clearly explain salvation
- Lead someone in prayer to receive Christ
- Celebrate and follow up with discipleship

You are not the Savior—you're a signpost pointing the way. Your obedience opens eternal doors. One planted seed, one honest conversation, one moment of boldness can change someone's forever. You are called to be a harvester in the field of souls. There is no greater joy.

The 4 Steps of Soul Winning

1. Connect- Break the Ice

Before you get spiritual, get personal. People listen better when they feel seen and heard.

Ask simple, Spirit-led questions:

- “Hey, how are you really doing?”
- “You ever think about God?”
- “Can I pray for you about anything?”

Smile. Listen. Build a bridge. Love is the first seed.

2. Convict- Speak Truth With Grace

Let the Holy Spirit do His work. Our role isn't to condemn, but to lovingly point toward the reality of sin, the need for repentance, and the hope found in Jesus.

You can say things like:

- “We've all sinned. We've all fallen short. I was there too.”
- “Sin separates us from God—but He made a way back through Jesus.”

Use Scripture if they're open, or just your story if they're not. Let God lead the moment.

3. Communicate – Present the Gospel Clearly

Be clear and simple:

- God created us for relationship.
- Sin broke that relationship.
- Jesus came, lived sinlessly, died sacrificially, and rose victoriously.
- If we repent and receive Him, we're forgiven, made new, and restored to the Father.

Here's a simple phrase you can use:

"Jesus died for you, took your place, and is alive today—ready to change your life. He's not asking you to clean up first. Just come as you are."

4. Commit – Invite and Lead the Response

Once they're ready, don't just talk about salvation—ask:

"Do you want to receive Jesus right now?"

If they say yes, lead them in a simple, heartfelt prayer (not a script—just real faith). For example:

Sample Salvation Prayer:

Jesus, I need You. I've sinned, and I'm lost without You. But I believe You died for me and rose again. I repent. I turn from my old life and ask You to come into my heart. Be my Lord and Savior. I want to follow You. Fill me with Your Spirit. I belong to You now. In Jesus' name, amen. (Always have a bible track to give them to take and read to affirm what took place)

What Comes Next?

1. Celebrate! Let them know: Heaven is rejoicing (Luke 15:7).
2. Encourage a first step: Invite them to church, give them a Bible, or set up a follow-up.
3. Exchange info so you can walk with them (discipleship begins now!).

4. Pray again for the Holy Spirit to begin growing them immediately.

Common Barriers & What to Say:

Objection

Gentle Response

“I’m not ready yet.”

“That’s okay. Can I pray for you now, and we’ll talk more soon?”

“I’ve done too much.”

“There’s nothing Jesus can’t forgive. I thought the same, but He proved me wrong.”

“I don’t understand it all.”

“Neither did I. But I knew I needed Him—and He met me there.”

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. Do I feel confident in clearly leading someone to salvation?
2. Have I memorized or practiced sharing the gospel in my own words?
3. Am I actively praying for opportunities to win souls this week?

Leader Challenge:

Pray this every day for the next 7 days:

“Lord, give me one opportunity this week to lead someone to You. Give me boldness, clarity, and love.”

Then expect Him to answer. When He does—step in. You’re not alone in that moment. Heaven backs you.

Lesson 7 summary. At *Breaking Free*, we believe that the heart of our mission isn’t just about recovery—it’s about redemption. It’s about watching people move from darkness into light, not only breaking the chains of addiction or bondage, but discovering the One who sets captives free forever: Jesus Christ. This is the very heartbeat of evangelism. In Lesson 7, “Soul Winning 101,” we’re reminded that sharing the gospel isn’t reserved for preachers or professionals—it’s the joyful privilege of every believer, including those walking the *Breaking Free* journey of restoration. Evangelism is not about having polished words, impressive arguments, or a perfect testimony. It’s about loving someone enough to walk them to the foot of the cross, where they too can break free.

This simple, four-step soul-winning model—Connect, Convict, Communicate, Commit—equips every believer with a practical, Spirit-led way to share the good news. We start by **connecting**—listening, caring, and being present, just like Jesus did. In the *Breaking Free* community, we know the power of presence. Then we allow the Holy Spirit to **convict**, speaking truth with grace, not shame. We lovingly point to the reality of sin while pointing more clearly to the Savior. When the moment is right, we **communicate** the gospel simply: God created us, sin separated us, and Jesus came to restore us. Finally, we **commit**—we lovingly ask, “Do you want to receive Jesus right now?” and lead in real, heartfelt prayer.

At *Breaking Free*, we understand that evangelism doesn’t end at salvation—it begins the journey of discipleship. When someone says yes to Jesus, we celebrate, we follow up, and we walk with them. We give them more than a message—we give them a family, a future, and a place to grow. Soul winning is not pressure—it’s partnership with God. He’s the One who saves, but He invites us into the moment. Through *Breaking Free*, we are not just rescuing lives—we are winning souls and populating heaven. Let’s continue to be available, filled with love, bold in faith, and ready to say yes when God opens the door.

Heaven is watching. Eternity is at stake. And the harvest is ready. *Breaking Free* isn’t just a name—it’s a calling. Let’s go win souls.

Author’s Note: At *Breaking Free*, we believe the gospel is both simple and powerful. It all begins when we first **admit** that we are sinners in need of a Savior. From there, we **submit** our lives fully to Jesus Christ, trusting Him alone for salvation. But it doesn’t stop there. We then **commit** ourselves to a local body of believers—a church family where we can grow, be discipled, and walk in accountability. And finally, we **transmit** the message by sharing it with others, passing on the same hope and freedom that was given to us. That’s how revival spreads—one life, one testimony, one soul at a time

SECTION TWO: GROWTH PAINS

Lesson 8: Discipleship Starts Immediately – What to Do After Someone Gets Saved

Scripture Anchor:

“Go and make disciples of all nations... teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you.”—Matthew 28:19–20

“Like newborn babies, crave pure spiritual milk, so that by it you may grow up in your salvation.”—1 Peter 2:2

Key Teaching:

Evangelism without discipleship is spiritual abandonment. It's like delivering a baby and then walking away, hoping someone else will care for it. When a person surrenders their life to Jesus, they are spiritually reborn—and just like any newborn, they are vulnerable, disoriented, and in urgent need of nourishment, protection, and guidance. In those first few hours and days after salvation, a very real spiritual battle begins. The enemy wastes no time trying to snatch the seed of the Word from their hearts, confuse them with lies, isolate them with fear, or lead them back into old patterns. If no one steps in to walk with them, they're left exposed, and the precious breakthrough God began may wither before it ever takes root.

This is why discipleship must begin immediately—not someday, not when it's convenient, not after they've “proven” themselves—but right now. A simple call, a visit, a coffee meeting, a Bible study invite—these small acts of follow-up can mean everything. We must be ready to help them take their first spiritual steps: teaching them how to pray, how to read the Word, how to resist temptation, how to connect with the Body of Christ, and how to walk in their new identity. Just as Jesus didn't merely call us to make converts, He commanded us to make disciples. That means committing to people long-term, walking beside them through messy beginnings, and building them up in the truth. Spiritual maturity doesn't happen by accident—it's birthed through intentional, Spirit-led discipleship. This is where the harvest is protected, and where real transformation takes root.

The First 7 Days: What Every New Believer Needs

Day 1: Reassurance & Relationship

- Affirm: “You are saved. You are His.”

- Assure them they don't need to feel something—they need to walk by faith.
- Set up a meeting, call, or Bible time within 24–48 hours.
- Let them know you're walking with them.

Key Truth: They belong now. And you're family.

Day 2–3: Word & Worship

- Give them a Bible if they don't have one, and start scripture memorization. (Appendix start-up scriptures)
- Show them where to start (recommend Gospel of John, or Mark).
- Teach them a simple way to pray and journal in their quiet time: (Appendix quiet time start-up manual)
- Share a few worship songs that point to Jesus and identity.

Key Practice: Help them to continually connect to God, not just to you.

Day 4–5: Warfare & Identity

- Warn them: the enemy attacks after salvation. Doubt, fear, old habits will rise.
- Teach them they now have authority in Christ.
- Help them memorize their first verse:

“If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation...” (2 Corinthians 5:17)

Key Truth: They're not who they were. Their identity has changed.

Day 6–7: Community & Commitment

- Bring them into a faith community (church, small group, Bible study, etc.).
- Talk about baptism as the next public step.
- Encourage them to share their decision with someone else.
- Begin talking about their next step in discipleship.

Key Goal: Get them rooted in connection and accountability.

<https://www.bfservices.org/library> (This link has for free every book needed for new believer)

Practical Tips for Discipling New Believers:

✓ **Don't preach—walk beside.**

Let them ask questions. Guide, don't lecture.

✓ **Be consistent and available.**

A 30-minute call or coffee can anchor someone's entire week.

✓ **Point to Jesus, not to rules.**

Focus on relationship first. Holiness flows from love, not fear.

✓ **Watch their spiritual appetite.**

Don't overload. Just help them eat one meal at a time.

What to Avoid:

- Leaving them to figure things out on their own
- Pressuring them to change everything overnight
- Getting them plugged into programs before they've met the Person (Jesus)
- Taking on too many people without building a team to help

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. Do I follow up within 24–48 hours after leading someone to Jesus?
2. Have I created a simple 7-day plan I can walk someone through?
3. Am I helping raise disciples—or just count decisions?

Leader Challenge:

Create a “First 7 Days” Starter Kit:

- A Bible or New Testament
- A printed list of identity Scriptures
- A 7-day reading plan (John 1–7 or Mark 1–7)
- A list of local fellowship options (groups, churches, meetings)
- Your contact info and follow-up commitment

Hand this out every time someone receives Christ—or create digital versions for text/email.

Summary: At *Breaking Free*, we believe that true evangelism never stops at the altar—it begins there. When someone gives their life to Christ, that moment is sacred, but it’s also vulnerable. Without intentional discipleship, that new believer is like a newborn left alone in a hallway—alive, but unprotected and unequipped. That’s why our core philosophy emphasizes immediate follow-up and relational discipleship. We don’t just celebrate salvations—we step into the process of spiritual parenting. Within the first 24–48 hours, we walk alongside the new believer, reassuring them of their salvation, introducing them to the Word, prayer, journaling, worship, and helping them understand their new identity in Christ. We guide them through the spiritual battles that often follow a life-changing decision, equipping them with truth, Scripture, and the authority they now carry in Jesus. Our focus then shifts toward rooting them in a godly community, encouraging baptism, and inviting them to take their next step of growth. Our approach isn’t programmatic—it’s personal. We walk, listen, teach, and model. We point them to Jesus, not just to rules, because we know that love—not fear—is what fuels lasting transformation. We don’t pressure them to clean up overnight, nor do we overload them with theology. Instead, we offer daily nourishment, real connection, and consistent follow-up.

Discipleship, to us, means committing to walk with someone long enough for their roots to grow deep. We're not just counting decisions—we're cultivating disciples. That's why we've created tools like the "First 7 Days" Starter Kit and why we emphasize one-on-one mentorship over mass programming. Because at *Breaking Free*, we know the journey of faith isn't meant to be walked alone. Jesus never said, "Go make converts." He said, "Go make disciples." And that's exactly what we're committed to doing—one soul, one day, one walk at a time.

Lesson 9: Multiply – Teaching New Believers to Share Their Faith Right Away

Scripture Anchor:

"Come, see a man who told me everything I ever did. Could this be the Christ?" —John 4:29

"We cannot help speaking about what we have seen and heard." —Acts 4:20

Key Teaching:

The gospel spreads fastest through fresh fire—and there is no fire like the one that ignites in a heart freshly awakened by the love and mercy of Jesus. One of the most tragic errors in modern discipleship is the subtle message that new believers must first "get cleaned up" or "learn more" before they can be used by God. But this mindset stifles the natural boldness and raw authenticity that often marks the earliest days of salvation. Throughout the Gospels, we see a completely different model. Jesus consistently empowered people to share their testimony immediately after their encounter with Him. The Samaritan woman ran into town before her water jar even hit the ground, shouting, "Come, see a man who told me everything I ever did!" (John 4:29). She hadn't yet joined a Bible study. She hadn't memorized doctrine. But she had a story, and she couldn't keep it to herself.

In Mark 5, the man who had been delivered from a legion of demons begged to go with Jesus. Instead, Jesus sent him back home to tell everyone what God had done for him—and the entire region was impacted. In John 9, a man born blind boldly testified before religious leaders after Jesus restored his sight. His theology was simple, yet

powerful: “One thing I do know. I was blind but now I see” (John 9:25). Each of these testimonies reveals the heart of multiplication: sharing Jesus is not about having all the answers—it’s about revealing what He has done. It’s not about being perfect—it’s about being honest. That’s why we must never silence the voices of the newly redeemed. In fact, they often carry the clearest, most compelling witness.

At *Breaking Free*, we believe that evangelism is not reserved for the experienced, but ignited by the grateful. We encourage every new believer to immediately begin sharing their story—because their testimony is a weapon against the enemy and a beacon of hope to others still trapped in darkness. Their journey may be just beginning, but the light within them can already lead others to freedom. The mission of multiplication isn’t a future assignment—it’s a now calling. When Jesus rescues someone, they become living proof that He still saves. That story needs to be told—today.

How to Train New Believers to Witness Right Away

1. Share Their Story

Their personal story is the most powerful evangelism tool they have.

Help them learn to share:

- What life was like before Jesus
- What happened when they met Him
- How life is different now

Revelation 12:11 – “They overcame... by the blood of the Lamb and the word of their testimony.”

2. Identify Their Circle of Influence

Have them make a short list:

- 3 friends
- 2 family members
- 1 person at school, work, or neighborhood

Encourage them to start praying over those names. God will open doors.

“Lord, show me who’s ready to hear about You through my story.”

3. Give Them Permission to Be Bold

Let them know:

- You don’t have to know the whole Bible to start witnessing.
- If someone asks a question you don’t know, say: “That’s a great question—I’ll find out and get back to you.”
- The Holy Spirit will help you. Just open your mouth.

“If Jesus changed you, you can help lead someone else to Him.”

4. Equip Them with Tools

Give them simple resources they can use:

- A printed gospel track or app (Appendix Color witnessing track)
- A link to a 1–2 minute video sharing the gospel
- A way to invite someone to church, Bible study, or a recovery group

You might say: “Just send a text: ‘Hey, I gave my life to Jesus this week. Can we talk soon? I want to share what happened.’”

Practice Exercise: Evangelism Role Play

With your new believer (or team), go through this:

A. Tell your 3-minute story

Let them practice telling you what Jesus has done.

B. Practice inviting someone

Have them role-play sending a message or starting a conversation.

C. Practice praying with someone

Even if it's just:

“Jesus loves you, and He’s real. Can I pray for you?”

Common Fears (and How to Encourage Them)

Fear

Encouragement

“I’m too new at this.”

“That’s what makes it powerful—your fire is fresh.”

“What if I mess up?”

“God honors obedience more than perfection.”

“What if they say no?”

“You’re planting seeds. God gives the growth.”

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. Do I expect and encourage new believers to share their faith early?
2. Have I modeled bold but simple witnessing for them to follow?
3. Do I check in with them and ask, “Who have you shared with this week?”

Leader Challenge:

Start building a “Multiply Folder” for every new believer you disciple:

- Their short testimony (written or voice note)

- List of 3–6 people they’re praying for
- First bold step they took (conversation, prayer, invite)
- Weekly follow-up (text, check-in, or coffee)

You’re not just raising followers—you’re raising soul winners.

Summary: The most powerful evangelists are often those who just got saved. Don’t silence them—release them. Let their flame catch fire in others.

Many believe new Christians should wait until they’re spiritually mature before sharing their faith, but Scripture shows us the opposite: the gospel often spreads fastest through those with fresh fire. In the Bible, some of the boldest witnesses were brand-new believers—the woman at the well, the blind man Jesus healed, and the man set free from demons. None of them had religious credentials, but all had something powerful: a personal encounter with Jesus. This lesson emphasizes that new believers should be trained immediately to share their story—how life was before Christ, how they met Him, and how their life has changed since. Their testimony is their most effective tool. Leaders should help them identify a few friends, family members, or coworkers to begin praying for and reaching out to. They must be encouraged to be bold, even if they don’t have all the answers, trusting the Holy Spirit to speak through them. Practical tools like simple gospel tracts, videos, or text messages can help initiate conversations. Role-playing evangelism, inviting others, and praying with someone helps build confidence. Leaders should also address common fears with grace and biblical truth—reminding new believers that God honors obedience, not perfection. Ultimately, this lesson challenges disciple-makers to expect new believers to become soul winners and equips them with a system to follow up, encourage, and multiply that fire. When we release new believers to witness, their fresh passion can ignite revival in others.

SECTION THREE: BUILDING A MOVEMENT

Lesson 10: The Discipleship Pathway – From Conversion to Commission

Scripture Anchor:

“Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men.”—Matthew 4:19

“And the things you have heard me say... entrust to reliable people who will also be qualified to teach others.”—2 Timothy 2:2

Key Teaching:

Breaking Free is not just about personal salvation—it is about igniting a movement of transformation through evangelism and discipleship that sets people free from every form of bondage. Jesus didn’t just save individuals; He discipled them into servant leaders who would carry the gospel forward, multiplying life change across communities and generations. The goal of evangelism, then, is not merely an altar call but a clear, Spirit-led pathway that moves someone from initial conversion to deep connection in the body of Christ, then into intentional growth, training, servant leadership, and ultimately commissioning to go and share that freedom with others. At Breaking Free, we understand that true evangelism must include discipleship—a process that breaks chains not only spiritually but practically, equipping believers to live free and lead others to do the same.

This pathway of conversion to commission is the heartbeat of our ministry. It models the pattern Jesus gave us: a rhythm of spiritual multiplication that does not stop at a decision but moves into transformation and mission. Many churches focus on winning people but leave them without the tools to grow and serve, resulting in shallow faith and little lasting impact. Breaking Free is committed to walking alongside every new believer, helping them find connection, grow in maturity, receive training, and step into servant leadership so they can confidently share the gospel and make disciples themselves. This is evangelism in its fullest expression—a movement of freedom that breaks through addiction, shame, fear, and isolation, replacing them with hope, purpose, and community.

Our mission at Breaking Free is to build this movement through the power of the Holy Spirit, raising up disciples who not only follow Jesus but are sent out to fish for others, creating an unstoppable wave of transformation. Evangelism is more than invitation—it is empowering people to break free and then lead others to do the same. This ongoing cycle is the true mark of the gospel at work in the world, and it is what the Discipleship Pathway is designed to accomplish: a multiplying movement of freedom, faith, and leadership that changes lives, families, and communities forever.

The Six Steps of the Discipleship Pathway

Step 1: Conversion – A New Life Begins

- Salvation moment: accepting Christ, repenting, being made new.
- Immediate follow-up: connect within 24–48 hours.
- Assign a “walking partner” (discipler).

“Welcome to the family. Now, let’s walk together.”

Step 2: Connection – Building Belonging

- Introduce them to a spiritual community.
- Invite to small groups, recovery gatherings, or men’s/women’s fellowships.
- Help them build at least 2–3 spiritual friendships within the first month.

Discipleship doesn’t grow in isolation—it thrives in connection.

Step 3: Growth – Feeding the Flame

- Bible basics: daily Word, prayer, journaling, scripture memorization, worship.
- Teach spiritual disciplines in simple, livable ways.
- Start a 30-day growth challenge or journal journey (Breaking Free resources).
- Walk them through identity in Christ.

1 Peter 2:2 – “Crave the pure milk...”

Step 4: Training – Equipping for Purpose

- Evangelism training (start with their story).
- Prayer leadership (teach them to pray for and with others).
- Teach them how to share a Scripture, give a devotion, or lead a small group.
- Assign serving opportunities in ministry or outreach.

Disciples must be equipped, not just inspired.

Step 5: Leadership – Becoming a Spiritual Parent

- Help them disciple someone else.
- Invite them into planning, praying, and serving alongside you.
- Identify their spiritual gifts and calling.
- Hold them accountable with grace and truth.

They are now feeding others, not just being fed.

Step 6: Commissioning – Sent to Multiply

- Affirm and pray over them publicly when it's time to send them.
- Commission them for their specific mission field (church, streets, family, nations).
- Stay connected, but release them to lead others. (Suggestive reading “Classroom in the Trenches located at Breaking Free library)

We don't keep them—we launch them.

Visual: Sample Discipleship Flow

Stage	Timeframe	Focus
Conversion	Day 0	Salvation, assurance
Connection	Week 1–2	Belonging, relationship
Growth	Month 1–6	Word, worship, walk
Training	Month 6-12	Evangelism, serving, gifts
Leadership	Month 12-24	Mentoring, leading, accountability
Commissioning	2 Year+	Sent into calling, reproducing

Note: This is not rigid—it's relational. Some move faster, others need more time. Caution: make sure one's gifting is not getting ahead of their character formation.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. Do I have a clear discipleship plan I can walk people through?
2. Am I helping others mature—or just keep them dependent?
3. Who have I walked from salvation to leadership in the past year?

Leader Challenge:

Create your own Discipleship Pathway Wall or worksheet:

- Map out where each person you're discipling currently is.

- Create simple steps to help them move to the next phase.
- Assign spiritual mentors or partners at each stage.

You're not just making converts—you're building servant leaders who will change generations.

Summary of Lesson 10: The Discipleship Pathway – From Conversion to Commission.

True discipleship is not simply about leading someone to salvation—it's about walking with them into transformation, training, and mission. Jesus didn't stop at calling people to follow Him; He disciplined them into spiritual leaders who would disciple others. Many churches celebrate conversions but neglect the journey that follows, yet that journey is the very heart of the Great Commission. A biblical discipleship pathway involves six Spirit-led stages: **Conversion**, where a new life in Christ begins and a discipler connects with the individual within 24–48 hours; **Connection**, where the person is welcomed into spiritual community and forms meaningful, life-giving friendships; **Growth**, where they begin to study the Bible, pray, journal, memorize Scripture, worship, and explore their identity in Christ; **Training**, where they're equipped in evangelism, prayer, teaching, and service; **Servant-Leadership**, where they disciple others, walk in their spiritual gifts, and grow into accountability and servant leadership; and finally, **Commissioning**, where they are affirmed, prayed over, and sent into their God-given mission field—be it in the church, on the streets, in their families, or among the nations. This is not a rigid program but a relational process of spiritual multiplication. Leaders must carefully guard against allowing someone's spiritual gifting to outpace their character development, ensuring maturity precedes ministry. The visual flow from conversion to commissioning spans from day zero to over two years, yet the pace varies per person. At every phase, the goal is to reproduce mature believers who disciple others. Leaders are challenged to know where each person they're discipling stands, to build a customized pathway for their growth, and to assign mentors accordingly. Ultimately, salvation is only the beginning—it's the spark. Discipleship is the flame that grows, and commissioning is the wildfire that spreads. Through this pathway, we don't just raise believers—we raise up servant leaders who will multiply God's kingdom across generations.

Lesson 11: When Disciples Fail – Grace, Restoration, and Recommitment

Scripture Anchor:

“Peter said, ‘Even if all fall away, I will not.’ ... Then he began to call down curses and swore, ‘I don’t know this man!’”—Mark 14:29,71

“Jesus said, ‘Peter, do you love me?’ ... ‘Feed my sheep.’”—John 21:17

Key Teaching: Every disciple will stumble. But failure doesn’t disqualify them—it prepares them. Just as a wound, once healed, becomes tougher than unbroken skin, so too can our failures become places of holy strength—if we bring them to Jesus.

Peter, one of Jesus’ closest friends and boldest followers, denied even knowing Him during Christ’s darkest hour. From the outside, it looked like Peter had disqualified himself. But Jesus didn’t cancel Peter—He called him deeper. After the resurrection, Jesus personally restored Peter by the Sea of Galilee (John 21), asking three times, “Do you love Me?”—one for each denial. Jesus wasn’t rubbing Peter’s failure in his face; He was rubbing grace into the wound. He didn’t just forgive Peter—He recommissioned him: “Feed My sheep.”

This is the heart of true discipleship. It doesn’t ignore sin or minimize failure, but it also doesn’t leave people stuck in shame. Discipleship must include a clear, biblical pathway back to restoration, not just for the individual—but for the sake of the mission. Peter’s restoration wasn’t just personal; it was missional. **On the day of Pentecost, the same man who had once denied Jesus stood boldly and preached with power, leading thousands to salvation. His failure did not destroy him—it prepared him for something greater.**

If we want to be a healing community, we must create space for people to fall without being forsaken. Jesus knew Peter would fall—but He had already made plans for his return. He told him in advance, “When you have turned back, strengthen your brothers” (Luke 22:32). Restoration was not an afterthought. It was the plan.

So, can we do the same? Can we walk with people not just when they rise, but when they fall—so they can rise again stronger, humbler, and more usable in God’s hands?

When a disciple falls into sin, backslides, disappears, or makes mistakes, we must:

- Respond in grace
- Confront in truth
- Restore in love
- Recommit them to purpose

We're not raising perfect performers—we're raising repentant followers.

3 Biblical Responses to a Failing Disciple

1. Compassion: See the Person, Not Just the Problem

People don't fall randomly. There are usually warning signs:

- Isolation
- Shame or hiding
- Spiritual passivity
- Emotional struggles
- Reconnecting with toxic relationships

Before you correct—connect. Ask: “How’s your heart?” “What’s been weighing on you?”

Like Jesus with Peter, the goal isn't to scold—it's to restore.

2. Confrontation: Speak the Truth in Love

Jesus never overlooked sin, but He also never crushed people under it. Use Scripture and personal concern, not shame.

Example:

“You’re called to more than this. I still believe in your calling. Let’s get this in the light.”

Truth should:

- Convict, not condemn.
- Expose, but also empower change.
- Lead to repentance—not rejection.

Galatians 6:1 – “Restore them gently...”

3. Commission Again: Reignite Their Calling

Jesus didn't just forgive Peter—He gave him a job again.

“Feed my sheep.” He reminded him: “You’re still a leader. I still want you.”

Do the same with those who’ve stumbled:

- Let them know they’re not disqualified.
- Give them a next step (accountability, group, mentor).
- Assign them something small again: a prayer moment, greeting team, testimony share.

Redemption becomes a testimony. That failure is now fuel.

Restoration Plan: 5 Steps

Step	Action
1. Conversation	Meet privately, listen, pray. Let them speak.
2. Confession	Invite honesty—what happened, why, what they need.
3. Counsel	Offer a Scripture-based plan: repentance, restitution, next steps.
4. Covering	Walk with them. Assign a spiritual accountability partner.

5. Commissioning

Reintroduce them to ministry slowly, based on healing and growth.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. Do I allow people in my ministry to fail without fear of being abandoned?
2. Have I ever been restored by someone after a fall? How did it impact me?
3. Am I willing to confront in love—even when it's uncomfortable?

Leader Challenge:

Write down the name of someone who once showed great promise, but fell off the path.

Reach out to them this week. Not to lecture—to listen. Ask: “Would you be willing to walk with me again?”

Then pray, invite, and believe.

Summary of Lesson 11: When Disciples Fail – Grace, Restoration, and Recommitment

Failure is not foreign to discipleship—it is woven into its very story. The life of Peter reminds us that even the most sincere, passionate, and called disciples can fall, and sometimes spectacularly. Yet his story also reveals something even more profound: Jesus doesn't discard the broken; He restores them. In this lesson, we explore how grace meets failure, how restoration transforms shame, and how recommissioning proves God's ongoing plan despite our deepest disappointments.

Peter's denial of Christ was not a momentary lapse—it was a public, repeated betrayal of the One he once swore to follow unto death. His words, “I do not know the man,” stand in tragic contrast to his earlier declarations of loyalty. Yet when the rooster crowed, and the full weight of his failure settled on him, Peter wept bitterly—not because he was merely caught, but because his heart was broken. This moment of raw regret, though devastating, was not the end. It was the beginning of Peter's transformation. Jesus had already prayed for him—not that he wouldn't fail, but that after he did, his faith would not fail. And after he returned, he was to strengthen his

brothers (Luke 22:32). This is the mystery of grace: God knows our weaknesses and still includes us in His redemptive plan.

What follows is one of the most tender and powerful scenes in Scripture. After the resurrection, Jesus doesn't scold Peter. He meets him by the sea, cooks him breakfast, and asks three times, "Do you love Me?" This is not accidental. Jesus was addressing the heart behind Peter's threefold denial, not with shame, but with shepherding. Each question opened a door to healing, and each answer came with a recommissioning: "Feed My sheep." Here we see that restoration is not just forgiveness—it is purpose restored. Peter wasn't just welcomed back into a relationship with Christ; he was trusted again with leadership.

This has massive implications for how we walk with fellow believers who have fallen. Whether the failure is moral, emotional, spiritual, or relational, the Church must model Christ's response: grace without compromise, truth without condemnation, and restoration without delay. Too often, our communities are quick to cut off those who stumble, labeling them as liabilities rather than seeing them as future leaders in formation. But if Jesus didn't cancel Peter, we have no right to cancel anyone.

Restoration must be intentional. It involves *conversation* that reopens the heart, *confession* that brings sin into the light, *counsel* that offers wisdom and healing, *covering* that shields the repentant from shame and attack, and *commissioning* that places them back into God's purpose with clarity and confidence. This five-step model helps us move beyond just feeling sorry for someone to walking with them into freedom.

Failure, when submitted to Christ, becomes sacred ground. It is in our brokenness that we discover the depths of God's mercy. It is through our confession that we learn to depend on grace, and it is in our restoration that we find our greatest authority to minister to others. No one can preach grace like someone who's had to live on it. No one can shepherd the broken like someone who's been put back together by the hands of the Good Shepherd Himself.

We must also learn to disciple people *through* failure. That means preparing our churches and leadership teams to expect weakness and to respond to it with biblical maturity. If we build ministries that only have room for the strong, the perfect, and the polished, we will miss the heart of Jesus—and we will exhaust ourselves trying to be something we're not. The Church must become a sanctuary for restoration, not a museum of perfection.

To recommission someone after a fall is not careless—it is Christlike. Peter went on to preach at Pentecost, lead the early Church, and write epistles that still shape us today. But all of that came *after* his failure. He was not trusted again because he had never fallen—he was trusted again because he had fallen and been transformed.

This lesson invites us to reflect on our theology of failure. Do we allow room for grace? Do we believe in the redemptive power of God enough to walk with someone through the mess? Are we willing to be a place where people can be broken and still belong? God is not finished with the fallen. In fact, some of His greatest works are born out of their restoration.

Let us commit to being ministers and disciples who follow Jesus all the way to the shore—to the places where the broken wait for breakfast, not judgment. Let us be those who ask not just “What happened?” but “Do you still love Him?” And when the answer is yes, may we echo the words of Christ: “Then feed His sheep.”

SECTION FOUR: TAKING IT TO THE STREETS

Lesson 12: Reaching the Hard Places – Street Ministry, At-Risk Youth, and the Unreachable

Scripture Anchor:

“Go out quickly into the streets and alleys... and bring in the poor, the crippled, the blind and the lame.”—Luke 14:21

“Those who are well have no need of a physician, but those who are sick.”—Matthew 9:12

Key Teaching: Jesus didn’t wait for the hurting to find Him in a building—He walked into their pain. He didn’t passively sit in a synagogue hoping the lost would wander in. He actively sought them out. He went to the woman at the well in the heat of the day, knowing her shame and thirst went far beyond water. He crossed the lake to heal the demonized man in the tombs, a man so tormented that no town, no chains, no person could contain or help him. He healed lepers who had been cast out and forgotten. He entered the homes of tax collectors and outcasts, risking His reputation to restore their identity.

Jesus walked into messes, not away from them. He went where religious leaders would never go. He placed Himself in the middle of need, pain, and filth, because that is where grace shines brightest. His presence on the streets, among the poor, the sick, the addicted, and the demon-oppressed, was not a side ministry—it was the very core of His mission. He came to seek and save the lost, to heal the sick, to find the one sheep that had wandered from the ninety-nine.

In the same way, if we are to walk like Christ, we cannot wait for the broken to clean themselves up and walk into our buildings. The church was never meant to be a fortress to hide in—it is a launching pad to go out from. The streets are full of the very people Jesus loves deeply: the homeless, the addicted, the trafficked, the gang-affiliated, the mentally ill, the youth who feel abandoned and unreachable. Every alley, every underpass, every corner is holy ground when Christ is brought there.

Street ministry is not for the faint of heart, but it is for the obedient. It means giving up comfort to touch the untouchable. It means learning the language of pain and patience. It means showing up again and again, even when results seem small. It’s trusting that the presence of Jesus in us is enough to reach the unreachable.

God does not need us to be polished—He needs us to be present. He is still the Great Physician, and He is calling His people to go out quickly into the streets and alleys—not just to offer food or supplies, but to offer love, hope, truth, and healing in the name of Jesus. We are His hands and feet. The streets are His mission field. And the ones we call unreachable?

True evangelistic discipleship goes to the hardest places:

- The addicted
- The abandoned
- The trafficked
- The violent
- The angry
- The lost

These are the future Pauls, Peters, and Mary Magdalenes. We don't avoid them—we go after them.

Three Realities of Reaching Hard Places

1. They May Not Trust You Yet—and That's Okay

- Many are wounded by systems, religion, or past betrayal.
- Don't try to preach a whole sermon on the first visit.
- Be present. Listen. Show love before words.

“People don't care what you know until they know that you care.”

2. The Environment May Be Chaotic—But You're Covered

- You may face shouting, distractions, demonic influence, or spiritual resistance.
- Don't be afraid. Walk in authority, not anxiety.
- Go in twos. Pray before, during, and after.
- Bring Bibles, food, basic resources.

Ephesians 6:12 – We wrestle not against flesh and blood...

3. The Harvest Is Hidden in the Mess

- The next kingdom leader may be sleeping under a bridge.
- The future worship leader may be in withdrawal.
- The next evangelist may have a felony record.

Jesus didn't flinch at filth. He saw potential in everyone.

Street Ministry Strategy

Before You Go:

- Fast and pray as a team.
- Identify local strongholds and spiritual needs.
- Prepare hearts: "Lord, break our hearts for what breaks Yours."

When You Go:

- Greet with humility and respect. "We're just here to love and listen."
- Ask questions: "What's your name?" "How can we pray for you?"
- Share brief, powerful testimonies.
- Offer prayer, Scripture, connection to resources or safe places.

After You Go:

- Debrief as a team.
- Follow up with any contacts or return visits.
- Pray again and rejoice over every seed sown.

It's not about numbers—it's about obedience.

At-Risk Youth & the Unreachable

Youth in crisis are not unreachable—they're underreached.

Most are:

- Fighting unseen trauma
- Addicted to escape
- Distrustful of adults
- Craving identity and belonging

What they need:

- Consistency – Show up.
- Clarity – Share the Gospel with no fluff.
- Courage – Call out their God-given purpose.
- Community – Give them somewhere safe to grow.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. Am I willing to go where it's uncomfortable?
2. Do I love the broken enough to see who they could become?
3. What stops me from reaching "the unreachable"—and how can I break through that?

Leader Challenge:

Plan a "Go" night or outreach walk this month.

Take 2–4 leaders, pick a high-need area, and go with compassion and prayer.

Bring:

- Water bottles, food grace bags, or hygiene kits
- Cards with your church or ministry contact
- The Gospel, spoken in love

Then come back and journal what God did—even if no one responded.

Summary Lesson 12:

True discipleship doesn't stop at the church doors—it steps into the streets. Jesus modeled a ministry that went beyond the synagogue and straight into the most broken places of society. He didn't wait for the hurting to come to Him; He actively pursued them in their pain. From the demonized man in the tombs to the woman at the well, to the lepers, prostitutes, tax collectors, and outcasts—Jesus walked directly into people's mess with compassion, power, and truth. In the same way, modern-day discipleship must take on the mission of going to the forgotten, the rejected, and the "too-far-gone" with the hope of the Gospel. Street ministry and outreach to at-risk youth is not a side assignment—it is central to the call of Christ. It demands courage, compassion, and consistency. It often means stepping into chaotic, dark, or intimidating environments with spiritual authority and deep humility. Many of those who seem unreachable are actually waiting for someone to see them, love them, and call out the treasure hidden beneath the trauma. The future leaders of the Church may currently be incarcerated, addicted, homeless, or deeply angry. But like Peter, Paul, and Mary Magdalene, their stories are not over. God is still in the business of transforming the unlikely into world changers. Effective outreach starts with presence, not performance. We go not to fix people, but to love them—and trust that the Holy Spirit will do the transforming. Whether through prayer walks, grace bags, intentional listening, or consistent youth mentoring, we bring not just the message of Christ, but His very presence. In reaching hard places, the Church reclaims its role as a light in the darkness. Evangelism that ignores the streets is incomplete. The harvest is often hidden in the mess—and discipleship is forged not in clean classrooms, but in the gritty places where Jesus would still be found today.

Lesson 13: Evangelistic Discipleship in Crisis Settings – Jails, Hospitals, and Recovery Centers

Scripture Anchor:

“I was in prison and you came to visit me... I was sick and you looked after me...”
—Matthew 25:36

“The Lord is close to the brokenhearted and saves those who are crushed in spirit.”
—Psalm 34:18

Key Teaching: Some of the ripest fields for discipleship are behind locked doors and drawn hospital curtains. Incarcerated individuals, those confined to hospital beds, and people undergoing detox in recovery centers often find themselves in seasons of deep pain, crisis, and reflection. Stripped of distractions and the illusion of control, many begin to confront hard truths about their lives—choices, regrets, wounds, and the brokenness that brought them to this place. It is in these dark valleys that the soil of the heart is often most tender, and the gospel seed can be planted with power.

Jesus made it clear: “I was in prison and you came to visit me... I was sick and you looked after me...” (Matthew 25:36). He didn’t distinguish between spiritual needs and physical suffering—He ministered to the whole person. To follow Him means we must do the same. Evangelistic discipleship in crisis settings is not about checking a box or fulfilling a religious duty. It’s about stepping into someone else’s pain, not as a distant preacher but as a compassionate ambassador—offering the presence of Christ, the truth of the Word, and the promise of redemption.

In jails, we meet people whose lives have been derailed by addiction, trauma, fatherlessness, poverty, and bad choices. Many have never seen a healthy example of godly leadership or been told they have worth. In hospitals and hospice units, people face mortality, loss, and suffering—yet often become more open to hearing about eternal life. In detox centers and recovery homes, people are fragile, raw, and searching for something stronger than their cravings and shame. These are sacred spaces for ministry.

The goal is not simply to preach a message but to build a relationship—to walk with individuals through their process of healing and repentance. It means listening more than lecturing. It means seeing inmates not as criminals, but as sons and daughters whom God has not given up on. It means treating the sick and addicted not with pity, but with dignity and love. It means coming not in our own strength or knowledge, but clothed in humility and led by the Holy Spirit.

When we enter these places with intentional discipleship in mind, we are participating in the very heartbeat of Jesus. He is close to the brokenhearted and saves those who are crushed in spirit (Psalm 34:18). Our job is to show up—to carry light into dark rooms, to be a voice of truth in hopeless environments, and to remind people that even at their lowest, God is not finished with them.

Why Crisis Settings Matter

1. There's Immediate Need

- In jail, a man may be detoxing from heroin and facing a 10-year sentence.
- In a hospital, a woman may be contemplating ending her life.
- In a recovery center, a teen may be on their last chance before the streets.

In these moments, the Gospel isn't an idea—it's a lifeline.

2. Their Hearts Are More Open

- When everything else has been stripped away, Jesus becomes visible.
- Pain lowers defenses. Truth penetrates.
- God often uses crisis to soften hearts and shift perspectives.

"You're not here by accident. God's been waiting to talk to you."

3. We Carry Light Into Dark Systems

Jails, psych wards, detox units—these can be spiritually oppressive environments.

But your presence:

- Interrupts hopeless cycles

- Brings divine perspective
- Connects people to their true identity in Christ

We don't go in to judge—we go in to set captives free.

How to Minister in These Settings

Jail / Prison Ministry:

- Be clear and bold: Inmates can spot fake fast. Be honest and real.
- Know the rules: Follow dress codes, security guidelines, and conduct expectations.
- Offer identity, not just information: "You're not just an inmate—you're a child of God."

Tip: Focus on repentance, forgiveness, and purpose. Share from your scars, not just your Scriptures.

Hospital / Medical Outreach:

- Ask permission before praying or speaking boldly.
- Minister to both patients and staff.
- Share short, hope-filled truths. Don't preach—be present.

Tip: A whispered Scripture can do more than a shouted sermon.

Recovery Centers / Detox Homes:

- Speak to the cycle, not just the substance.
- Call out destiny, not just behavior.

- Offer consistent follow-up, mentorship, and community.

Tip: Many have been through “programs.” What they need now is discipleship.

Evangelistic Discipleship Tools for Crisis Settings

Tool	Use
Personal Testimony	Shows them real transformation is possible.
Pocket Scripture Cards	Leave behind truth they can carry.
Worship Music or Audio Bibles	Uplifts and renews the atmosphere.
Follow-Up Plan	Offer a next step: church, support group, mentoring.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. Where is God calling me to bring light in crisis?
2. Do I view those behind bars or hospital beds as unreachable—or ready?
3. How can I equip my team to minister in these sacred, sensitive spaces?

Leader Challenge:

Identify a crisis setting near you—jail, hospital, shelter, or detox center.

Set up a connection meeting with the chaplain, social worker, or volunteer coordinator.

Ask:

- “What needs do you see most often?”
- “How can we support without overwhelming?”
- “Can we start with prayer, encouragement, or Bibles?”

Start small. Go consistently. God will open the doors.

Summary Lesson 13: Evangelistic Discipleship in Crisis Settings – Jails, Hospitals, and Recovery Centers

Crisis settings—jails, hospitals, detox units, and recovery centers—are some of the most fertile ground for evangelistic discipleship. These are places where life has been stripped down to the bare bones, and people are no longer able to hide behind performance, distraction, or self-sufficiency. In these painful environments, hearts are often more open than ever before. Whether it’s an inmate detoxing from drugs, a patient facing a life-altering diagnosis, or a teenager on the edge of being lost to the streets, crisis creates a space where the noise of the world is quieted—and the voice of God can finally be heard.

Jesus made it clear in Matthew 25:36 that visiting the imprisoned and caring for the sick is not optional—it’s central to the Gospel life. These aren’t side ministries; they are the heartbeat of Christ’s mission. Evangelistic discipleship in crisis settings is not about religious performance. It’s about stepping into places that feel dark, intimidating, or forgotten and bringing the relentless light of Jesus with humility, compassion, and spiritual authority. It’s about engaging not only with people’s physical situations but their spiritual destiny.

This kind of ministry demands that we approach people with realness and respect. Many who are incarcerated or institutionalized have been wounded by fake religion, broken systems, or betrayal. They don’t need sermons; they need someone who will truly see them—who will listen, who will weep with them, who will remind them that their story doesn’t end here. Evangelistic discipleship in crisis means moving past fear and entering with love and conviction. It means offering a message of forgiveness, healing, and identity in Christ, often in short, powerful conversations. It is showing up consistently, faithfully, and without judgment.

We must understand three truths about why these settings matter. First, **the need is immediate**. People are at breaking points, and the gospel becomes not just a theological concept but a literal lifeline. Second, **hearts are open**—pain softens pride, and many are searching for answers when everything else has failed. Third, **we carry the light of Christ into dark and often spiritually heavy systems**. Whether it’s a jail filled with violence and despair, a psych ward weighed down by oppression, or a detox center full of brokenness and

cravings—when we walk in with the Spirit of God, we bring hope, healing, and the potential to interrupt generational cycles.

Effective ministry in these environments requires wisdom and intentionality. In **jails**, it means being bold, authentic, and respectful of both the institution and the individuals. In **hospitals**, it means being sensitive, short, and Spirit-led—recognizing that a soft word or simple prayer can open eternal doors. In **recovery centers**, it means speaking to the deeper wounds beneath addiction and offering not just information but identity, purpose, and follow-through support.

The tools of evangelistic discipleship in these places are often simple but powerful: a personal testimony that shows real transformation is possible; pocket Scriptures that speak when no one else is around; worship or audio Bibles that change the atmosphere; and most importantly, a follow-up plan that invites them into community and continued growth.

Leaders are challenged to examine their own assumptions—do we believe these places and people are “too far gone,” or do we see them as strategic, sacred opportunities? The Gospel doesn’t avoid the mess; it runs into it. When we step into crisis settings with faith and compassion, we are not just offering hope—we’re offering Jesus. And He is enough.

The harvest in these places is often hidden—but it is real. Future pastors, evangelists, worship leaders, and disciples may currently be behind bars, confined to beds, or shaking in a detox center. But God sees them. And He’s sending us—His Church—to go and find them.

SECTION FIVE: MULTIPLYING THE MISSION

Lesson 14: Multiplication Through Mentoring – Raising Disciples Who Make Disciples

Scripture Anchor:

“And the things you have heard me say... entrust to reliable people who will also be qualified to teach others.” —2 Timothy 2:2

“Go and make disciples... teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you.”
—Matthew 28:19–20

Key Teaching: Discipleship is not complete until it multiplies. The true test of healthy spiritual growth is not how much someone knows, but how well they reproduce. The heartbeat of Jesus’ Great Commission wasn’t just to gather crowds, teach lessons, or perform miracles—it was to *make disciples who make disciples*. This mission goes beyond spiritual conversion; it requires deep relational investment that results in generational transformation. Evangelism introduces a person to the saving grace of Jesus. Discipleship teaches them how to walk with Him daily in obedience, character, and intimacy. But mentoring—the intentional walking alongside someone with love, truth, accountability, and grace—is the bridge that moves them from being followers to becoming servant leaders, from being taught to becoming teachers, from spiritual survival to spiritual multiplication.

Mentoring is not about creating clones or building our own platforms—it’s about reproducing the heart of Christ in others so they, too, can carry His mission forward. This kind of multiplication doesn’t happen through mere attendance or casual church participation. It requires personal sacrifice, relational consistency, and a long-view commitment to someone’s spiritual development. It happens when one believer says to another, “Follow me as I follow Christ” (1 Corinthians 11:1). It happens over coffee tables, late-night texts, prayer walks, rebukes given in love, and celebrations shared in joy. This is how Jesus discipled His twelve—not in a classroom, but in the course of life. He poured into them daily, challenged them, corrected them, prayed over them, and then, when the time was right, He sent them out to do the same.

In 2 Timothy 2:2, we see Paul modeling this principle of spiritual legacy: “The things you have heard me say... entrust to reliable people who will also be qualified to teach others.” This verse outlines a four-generation plan of reproduction—Paul to Timothy, Timothy to faithful men, and those men to others. That is the strategy of heaven. And when it’s lived out, one life impacts hundreds, one servant leader becomes a movement, and the Gospel spreads exponentially through real people, not just platforms.

Multiplication through mentoring is not a bonus—it is the blueprint. Jesus never said, “Make converts and keep them in church forever.” He said, “Go and make disciples... teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you” (Matthew 28:19–20). That includes teaching them to go and make disciples as well. It is a cycle, not a stopping point. Every believer, once discipled, should eventually become a discipler. Every transformed life should become a transforming force. Every testimony should become a tool to reach someone else. And every servant leader

should be raising new servant leaders behind them—not to replace them, but to multiply the impact of the Kingdom far beyond what any one person could accomplish alone.

If we fail to raise disciples who make disciples, we end up creating dependency instead of empowerment. People look to one person or one church to meet all their needs, instead of becoming the Church themselves. But when we multiply ourselves, when we pour into others and release them into their calling, we activate the Body of Christ as it was meant to function: every joint supplying, every part equipped, every believer mobilized. This is not about programs—it's about people. It's about raising up spiritual sons and daughters, walking with them through their struggles, helping them discover their gifts, and then releasing them to do the same for someone else.

Discipleship that ends with us dies with us. But discipleship that multiplies lives beyond us. That is the legacy Jesus left us—not a building, not a title, not a platform, but a movement. A movement that begins when you take what you've been given and entrust it to another. Multiplication begins with one—but it never ends there. This is how revival is sustained. This is how the Kingdom grows. This is how Jesus changes the world—through ordinary people who are willing to mentor others one life at a time.

The Four Generations of 2 Timothy 2:2

Paul → Timothy → Reliable People → Others Also

This is not a church model—this is a kingdom blueprint.

Our role isn't just to make converts, or even “churchgoers.”

Our call is to raise disciple-makers.

Core Principles of Multiplying Mentorship

1. Invest in the Faithful, Not Just the Available

- Not everyone who shows up is ready to grow others.
- Look for humility, hunger, and willingness, not just talent.

“Faithfulness is better than fame. Fruit lasts longer than hype.”

2. Mentor with Intention, Not Assumption

- Meet regularly with a clear purpose.
- Share both Scripture and life.
- Challenge them to lead, teach, and multiply.

“Train them, then send them.”

3. Make the Mission Their Own

- Don’t just give instructions—impart your heart.
- Let them lead devotions, share testimonies, pray for others.
- Commission them to find their disciple to walk with.

“If you’ve been discipled for a year and haven’t begun to disciple someone else, you’ve missed the point.”

Practical Mentoring Framework

The 3 T’s of Mentoring:

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Focus

Time

Consistent, scheduled moments of connection.

Truth

Word-based lessons, life application, and correction in love.

Testimony

Regular sharing of wins, failures, and progress.

Mentoring Conversations Should Include:

- What is God teaching you this week?
- Where are you struggling?
- Who are you discipling?
- How can I pray for you?

Remember: We're not producing followers of us—but followers of Christ.

Multiplication Mindset

Discipleship must:

- Go deeper (heart transformation)
- Go wider (relational expansion)
- Go forward (generational impact)

This is how movements are born—not from platforms, but from tables.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. Who am I mentoring right now?
2. Am I intentionally training them to disciple others?
3. What structure or rhythm do I need to better multiply?

Leader Challenge:

This week, identify one faithful person you've been walking with who is ready to multiply.

Sit down with them. Ask:

- Who are you praying for to disciple?
- Are you ready to step into mentorship yourself?

Then pray over them and release them—but continue walking with them.

You don't stop being their mentor—you become their covering.

Lesson 14 Summary: Multiplication Through Mentoring

Discipleship isn't complete until it reproduces. While evangelism introduces people to Jesus and discipleship teaches them to walk with Him, mentoring is the process that launches believers into the call of raising others. It's the divine chain reaction that fuels movements, not just ministries. This lesson drives home the truth that the Great Commission wasn't given only to apostles or pastors—it was given to every follower of Christ. Jesus didn't say "make converts," but "make disciples... teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you." That includes the command to multiply.

Paul's words to Timothy in 2 Timothy 2:2 outline a four-generation model for Kingdom multiplication: Paul to Timothy, Timothy to reliable people, and those people to others. This wasn't just Paul's strategy—it was heaven's blueprint. Multiplication is not optional. It is the DNA of every healthy, maturing disciple. True mentoring is not about creating carbon copies, but Christ-formed servant leaders who walk in humility, obedience, and mission. It's about walking closely with someone over time—sharing the Word, modeling godly character, speaking truth in love, and releasing them to do the same with others.

Multiplication doesn't happen in crowds; it happens through connection. Over coffee tables and quiet moments, through tears and prayer, correction and encouragement, mentoring becomes the lifeblood of spiritual maturity. The movement of Jesus spreads not through pulpit ministries

alone, but through relational investments—ordinary believers discipling others in everyday life. The moment we stop reproducing, we stop multiplying. Churches filled with people who have never been mentored will never become churches that send. Churches that don't disciple servant leaders will always remain dependent on a few.

Mentoring with intentionality means raising up the faithful, not just the available—looking for hunger, humility, and heart. It's about sharing time, truth, and testimony. Servant leaders are challenged not only to pour into others, but to ensure that those being disciplined are also learning how to disciple others. If you've been walking with someone for a year and they haven't begun mentoring someone else, the chain has stalled. A movement can only grow as fast as it multiplies.

This lesson calls the Church to a higher standard: not just to gather, teach, or even shepherd, but to equip every believer to become a reproducing disciple. It's not about building followers of us—but followers of Jesus who carry His mission with passion, boldness, and faithfulness. Revival will not be sustained by platforms—it will be sustained by people who pour into others. The measure of spiritual success is not just growth in knowledge, but growth in reproduction. You haven't truly finished discipling someone until they are doing the same for someone else. Multiplication isn't an upgrade—it's the goal.

Lesson 15: Building Evangelistic Communities – Starting Home Groups, Discipleship Pods, and Outreach Hubs

Scripture Anchor:

“Every day they continued to meet together in the temple courts. They broke bread in their homes and ate together... And the Lord added to their number daily those who were being saved.” —Acts 2:46–47

Key Teaching: You can't disciple people from a stage alone—you have to sit at the table. True spiritual transformation rarely happens in rows. It happens in circles—around kitchen tables, in recovery homes, living rooms, garages, parks, shelters, and street corners. The early church didn't thrive because they had a charismatic preacher or an impressive building. It thrived because they built community. Real, raw, intentional community. Acts 2:46–47 paints the picture: “Every day they continued to meet together... They broke bread in their homes... And the Lord

added to their number daily those who were being saved.” This is not a formula—it’s a way of life. And it’s one the Church must rediscover if we are to see lasting revival.

Evangelistic communities are not programs or events. They are organic, Spirit-led groups of believers who gather regularly with the express purpose of reaching the lost, discipling the found, and multiplying the mission. They don’t rely on a stage or production—they rely on the presence of God, the power of the Word, and the intentionality of relationships. In these small, life-giving spaces, people are seen, heard, challenged, encouraged, and transformed. Walls come down. Masks come off. And real discipleship begins.

Jesus Himself modeled this kind of intimate, intentional community. Yes, He preached to the crowds—but He discipled in small groups. He walked with the twelve, broke bread with them, answered their questions, corrected their errors, and prepared them to multiply. His method wasn’t mass production—it was personal investment. And it was from those small circles that the early Church exploded across the known world.

Today, the Church must reclaim this model. Large gatherings have their place—but they cannot replace the need for small, multiplying communities of faith. We need home groups where broken people feel safe enough to ask hard questions. We need discipleship pods where young believers are mentored into maturity. We need outreach hubs that bring church to the streets and to the margins, carrying the Gospel to those who may never walk into a sanctuary.

These groups don’t have to be polished or perfect—they just need to be present and passionate. You don’t need a degree to start one; you need a burden. You don’t need a pulpit; you need a table. You don’t need a crowd; you need a couple of committed hearts willing to grow, reach, and multiply. Whether it’s in a home, a rehab facility, a park, or a halfway house, evangelistic communities make room for discipleship to happen naturally and deeply.

In these spaces, people are invited to bring their whole selves—their struggles, questions, testimonies, and dreams. The Word is opened, prayers are lifted, meals are shared, and the Spirit moves. Growth isn’t measured by attendance, but by obedience, transformation, and multiplication. These are the spaces where isolated Christians become family, where the Gospel becomes flesh in real relationships, and where the unreached begin to feel seen and drawn into the arms of Jesus.

This is not a new idea—it’s a return to the roots of the Church. And it’s the heartbeat of revival. When ordinary believers create consistent spaces of intentional community, extraordinary things happen. People get saved. Lives get healed. Gifts get discovered. And the Kingdom of God expands, one home, one table, one story at a time.

So, start small. Start messy. Start with what you have. Invite a few people over. Pray. Open the Word. Be honest. Be present. Be faithful. God will take care of the rest.

Why Evangelistic Communities Matter

1. They're Relational

- People grow in circles, not just rows.
- Real conversations, prayer, and accountability happen in smaller spaces.

2. They're Reproducible

- You don't need a building—just a burden.
- Any believer can host. Any home can be holy ground.

3. They're Missional

- You can invite the lost without pressure.
- You create space where belonging leads to believing.

Types of Evangelistic Communities

Type	Purpose
Home Groups	Bible-based gatherings in living rooms focused on outreach and growth.
Discipleship Pods	Small clusters (2–5 people) for deeper mentorship and spiritual formation.

Outreach Hubs

Street-level or location-based teams who evangelize and disciple in real-time (parks, shelters, laundromats, schools, etc).

ICU (Intensive Care Unit) Care Groups

Extra Grace Required individuals who have serious issues in their life.

One model. Many expressions. The goal is spiritual family on mission.

The Core Rhythms of an Evangelistic Group

Every gathering should include these elements:

1. Welcome – Make it warm, personal, and safe.
2. Word – Read, study, or reflect on Scripture together.
3. Witness – Share testimonies and invite spiritual seekers.
4. Worship – Even simple prayer or a worship song played from a phone.
5. Work – Serve someone, plan outreach, or follow up on last week's goals.

Discipleship is messy, practical, and beautiful.

Steps to Start a Group

- ✓ 1. Pray for 2–3 people who are ready to grow or are spiritually hungry.
- ✓ 2. Choose a simple, consistent meeting time and space.
- ✓ 3. Cast vision: “This isn’t just a Bible study—it’s a launch pad.”
- ✓ 4. Start meeting! Keep it real, relational, and Jesus-centered.
- ✓ 5. Identify potential multipliers as the group grows.

Growth Through Multiplication, Not Accumulation

Instead of growing a group from 5 to 50...

Grow it from 5 to 5 new groups.

- Once a group hits 8–12 people, begin training someone to plant another.
- Let each new group carry the same DNA: evangelism + discipleship + community.

We're not trying to fill rooms. We're trying to fill heaven.

Reflection Questions for Servant Leaders:

1. Am I building something people attend—or something people live?
2. Who in my current circle could host or lead a group like this?
3. What setting (home, café, park, online) would best serve our local harvest?

Leader Challenge:

This month, ask God to show you where to plant one new evangelistic community.

Then:

- Identify your core people
- Set your launch plan
- Train them using these manual lessons
- Send them out with prayer and power

Start small. Multiply faithfully.

Lesson 15 Summary: Building Evangelistic-Discipleship Communities

The heart of evangelistic discipleship isn't built from a platform—it's built around a table. While large gatherings have their place, true transformation almost always happens in smaller, intentional communities. The early Church was a movement rooted in homes, not just temples. Acts 2:46–47 reminds us that believers met daily in homes, broke bread together, shared life, and as a result, the Lord added to their number daily. Revival didn't begin in a pulpit—it began in the living room, around meals, with hearts surrendered to the Spirit and lives joined together in radical fellowship. This isn't just a biblical memory—it's the blueprint we must return to if we want to see revival not just stir, but spread.

Evangelistic communities—home groups, ICU groups, discipleship pods, and outreach hubs—are not trendy ideas or modern inventions. They are the rediscovery of how the Kingdom of God expands: through ordinary people building spiritual family in everyday spaces. These are not events to attend but families to belong to. They operate in kitchens, coffee shops, street corners, halfway houses, and even recovery homes. And they don't require professional ministers to lead them—just surrendered hearts with a desire to see lives changed.

At their core, these communities are relational (people grow best in circles, not rows), reproducible (any home can become holy ground), and missional (the lost are invited into community, not pressured into belief). They provide a safe, consistent environment where the Word is read, testimonies are shared, prayers are lifted, meals are eaten, worship is expressed, and outreach becomes a lifestyle. In these spaces, masks come off, wounds are exposed and healed, spiritual gifts are discovered, and disciples are not just taught—they are trained, empowered, and sent.

Jesus Himself modeled this when He chose to disciple in circles. Though He preached to crowds, He poured His life into twelve, and even more intentionally into three. His method of world-changing impact was not mass production but personal investment. It is from this relational model that the early Church exploded—and it is how the modern Church will be revived.

Evangelistic communities are simple yet powerful. They don't require large budgets or platforms—only a burden for the lost and a heart for discipleship. The model is flexible: some groups may meet in homes, others in parks, shelters, or laundromats. But the DNA remains the same—**Word, Welcome, Worship, Witness, and Work**. These five rhythms guide each gathering, creating consistency while allowing room for the Spirit to lead.

As these groups grow, the goal isn't accumulation, but multiplication. Rather than building one large group, the focus is on planting new communities. Once a group reaches about 8–12 people, new servant leaders are trained and sent out to plant another. In this way, every group becomes a training ground for future servant leaders and disciple-makers. The growth is

exponential, not just numerical. It's not about filling one room—it's about filling homes, streets, and hearts with the presence and power of Jesus.

The challenge for every servant leader is to move from attending to activating—to stop waiting for permission and start creating space. That means praying for 2–3 spiritually hungry people, choosing a consistent time and place, casting vision for authentic community, and launching with humility, faith, and expectation. And as leaders pour into others, they must also ask God for those who can rise up and multiply the mission—so the Gospel can reach further than any single person ever could.

Ultimately, **evangelistic communities are where the mission becomes personal.** They are where the lonely are adopted into spiritual family. Where the addicted find freedom. Where the unchurched encounter the real Jesus. And where discipleship moves from information to transformation. They remind us that the Church was never about buildings—it was always about people. It was never about celebrity—it was always about community. It was never about event attendance—it was always about lifestyle obedience.

So let us return to the table. Let us reclaim our homes, parks, shelters, and public spaces as places of holy encounter. Let us believe again that revival starts small—but when fueled by obedience and love, it multiplies until it touches entire cities. **This is how movements are made—one table, one story, one disciple at a time.**

SECTION SIX: STRENGTHENING THE SOUL

Lesson 16: The Cost of the Call – Counting the Cost of Evangelistic Discipleship

Scripture Anchor:

“Whoever wants to be my disciple must deny themselves and take up their cross daily and follow me.” —Luke 9:23

“In fact, everyone who wants to live a godly life in Christ Jesus will be persecuted.”
—2 Timothy 3:12

Key Teaching:

Following Jesus in evangelistic discipleship is not a casual commitment—it is a radical surrender that requires deep sacrifice, unwavering perseverance, and a heart fully anchored in Christ. It’s easy to be passionate at the beginning, when the excitement of salvation and the joy of sharing the gospel fuel your energy. But evangelistic discipleship isn’t sustained by emotion—it is proven in endurance. The real test comes when the spiritual battle intensifies, when rejection becomes personal, and when the call to deny yourself must be answered daily. It’s not just about the thrill of leading someone to Christ or celebrating a baptism; it’s about remaining faithful when no one is watching, when results are slow, and when weariness tries to take over. Jesus never hid the price tag. He made it clear: if we want to follow Him, we must take up our cross—not once, but *daily*. The cross isn’t a metaphor for inconvenience. It is the symbol of death—death to self, to comfort, to popularity, and sometimes even to safety. Evangelistic discipleship calls us into spiritual warfare, into spiritual parenting, and into spiritual perseverance. It requires time, sacrifice, tears, and trust. You will be misunderstood. You will be opposed. You will feel tempted to quit. But Jesus never said the road would be easy—He said it would be worth it.

At **Breaking Free**, we know firsthand the cost of multiplying discipleship—not only through our outreach work, but through our **leadership training school**, which averaged around **15 full-time interns at any given time**. These young leaders live out the call daily, pouring themselves into the lives of others, walking in both spiritual formation and hands-on ministry. Through their sacrifice and service, we’ve witnessed up close what it truly means to follow Jesus in evangelistic discipleship. **This work is not for the faint of heart**. We minister to people who are in deep bondage, spiritual confusion, and relational wreckage. The joy of seeing chains break is real—but so is the pain of walking with them through the fire. Evangelistic discipleship means stepping into their mess, loving them when they relapse, calling them back when they wander, and showing up again and again when no one else will. It means sacrificing your time, comfort, energy, and even your reputation. But it’s also where we find Jesus the most—in the trenches. This is where character is forged, faith is purified, and spiritual fruit is born.

Counting the cost means we don't enter this path blind—we walk in with eyes wide open, fully aware of what's at stake, and fully convinced that Jesus is worth it. He doesn't promise ease, but He promises Himself. And in evangelistic discipleship, we get to walk closely with Him in His mission, in His suffering, and in His resurrection power. The cost is great—but so is the reward: lives changed, generations impacted, and eternity altered. The call is costly—but the One who calls is faithful.

Why Counting the Cost Matters

Many start strong but fall away because they were not prepared for the cost. Jesus warns us ahead of time so we won't be blindsided.

- The cross is not optional—it's essential.
- Spiritual warfare is real, and so is opposition.
- The enemy hates multiplication and will try to discourage and distract you.

The Realities of the Call

1. Persecution Will Come

- Not always physical, but often relational and emotional.
- You may be misunderstood or rejected—even by family and friends.

2. Spiritual Warfare Is Constant

- Expect attacks on your mind, emotions, and spirit.
- Prayer, fasting, and community are your defenses.

3. Sacrificial Time and Energy

- Evangelistic discipleship demands consistency.
- It means prioritizing God's kingdom over comfort or convenience.

Preparing Your Heart

Develop Resilience

- Root your identity in Christ, not results.
- Remember that fruit often takes time to appear.

Stay Connected

- Build strong spiritual friendships.
- Regularly pour into your own soul through Scripture, prayer, and worship.

Embrace Suffering with Purpose

- Your struggles are refining your character.
- God uses trials to grow your faith and testimony.

Practical Tips to Endure the Cost

Tip	Description
Stay Rooted	Begin and end your day in God's Word and prayer.
Guard Your Heart	Avoid discouragement by focusing on God's promises, not just circumstances.
Rest in Community	Surround yourself with supportive believers who will encourage and pray for you.

Celebrate Small Wins

Acknowledge every soul reached and every step of growth.

Keep the Vision Clear

Regularly revisit your calling and God's faithfulness.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. How have I experienced the cost of following Jesus in my ministry?
2. What spiritual disciplines keep me anchored during difficult seasons?
3. How can I prepare my team to face challenges with faith and perseverance?

Leader Challenge:

This week, be transparent with your group or mentees about the cost of this calling.

Pray together for strength, endurance, and boldness to persevere no matter the cost.

Remind each other: "The kingdom of God is not a matter of talk but of power." —1 Corinthians 4:20

Summary:

Counting the cost of following Jesus in evangelistic discipleship is not about fear—it's about *faithful preparation*. When Jesus calls us to take up our cross daily, He is inviting us into a life of eternal purpose, but He's also being honest about the path ahead. The road of discipleship is lined with real sacrifices—sacrifices of time, comfort, energy, personal ambition, and sometimes even relationships. But this is not a loss—it is a divine exchange. The temporary pain of perseverance leads to the eternal reward of transformed lives, healed families, and souls rescued from darkness. When we count the cost, we're not bracing for defeat—we're bracing for *fruitfulness*. We're equipping our hearts to endure, knowing that there will be days when results are invisible, when rejection stings, and when the spiritual battle feels relentless. But those who

endure, those who stay rooted in Christ, will experience a harvest beyond anything they could imagine.

At *Breaking Free*, we have seen this firsthand. We've watched leaders weep over prodigals, pray through exhaustion, and continue loving when it wasn't returned. And we've seen the reward—chains breaking, addictions shattered, marriages restored, and callings awakened. That kind of fruit doesn't come from comfort; it comes from commitment. Evangelistic discipleship is costly because it mirrors the heart of Christ, who gave everything for the salvation of others. When we share in His sufferings, we also share in His power, His joy, and His eternal impact. So don't shrink back when the weight gets heavy—press in. Don't be surprised by the struggle—expect it, and overcome it with grace, grit, and the presence of God. The ones who endure through the fire come out refined, multiplied, and overflowing with eternal reward.

This calling is not for spectators—it's for those who are willing to go the distance, who understand that the kingdom of God is not a matter of talk but of *power* (1 Corinthians 4:20). And that power is seen not just in miracles but in ordinary, faithful obedience when no one else is looking. So take heart. Fix your eyes on Jesus. Keep the vision clear. Keep sowing even when you're tired, because the harvest is coming. You were not called to ease—you were called to eternal impact. And it's worth every step, every scar, every prayer, every ounce of faith it takes to stay in the fight.

Lesson 17: Overcoming Obstacles – Spiritual Warfare, Rejection, and Doubt in Evangelistic Discipleship

Scripture Anchor:

“For we do not wrestle against flesh and blood, but against the rulers, against the authorities, against the cosmic powers over this present darkness, against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly places.”—Ephesians 6:12

“Blessed is the one who perseveres under trial because, having stood the test, that person will receive the crown of life that the Lord has promised to those who love him.”—James 1:12

Key Teaching: In evangelistic discipleship, obstacles are not optional—they are **inevitable**. And they're not always visible or external; many of the greatest battles take place in the spiritual and emotional realm. **As we step out to share the gospel and walk with others into freedom, we must be prepared for resistance. The enemy despises multiplication because it pushes back the darkness and reclaims souls for the Kingdom of God. That's**

why spiritual warfare, rejection, and internal doubt are not rare detours—they are part of the path. But these obstacles are not signs that we are failing; they are often signs that we are exactly where God wants us—on the frontlines of His mission. Victory begins with recognition. When we understand that we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against spiritual forces of evil (Ephesians 6:12), we begin to fight the right battles with the right weapons. **The full armor of God was not given for comfort—it was given for conflict.** Without it, discouragement will take root, fear will paralyze us, and doubt will erode our calling. But when we put on truth, righteousness, faith, salvation, and the Word—and when we pray without ceasing—we can stand firm even when everything around us is shaking.

At *Breaking Free*, we know these battles well. We have seen and experienced ourselves, leaders and interns alike hit spiritual walls while ministering to people trapped in addiction, deception, and brokenness. We've watched faithful workers face unexpected temptations, rejection, discouragement, and emotional exhaustion—**not because they were doing something wrong**, but because they were pressing into spiritual strongholds the enemy didn't want to give up. **Yet time and again, we've also seen victory—breakthroughs that came through persistent prayer, staying in Scripture, fasting for clarity, and locking arms with others in community. Rejection becomes fuel for compassion. Doubt becomes an invitation to go deeper with God. And every setback becomes a setup for spiritual maturity.** Evangelistic discipleship is not just about reaching others—it's about *becoming* more like Christ in the process. The same Jesus who was rejected, misunderstood, and persecuted now walks with us through every battle, offering not only His strength but His victory. When we learn to see obstacles as opportunities to grow stronger, to depend more deeply on God, and to press forward with greater clarity, we become resilient leaders who don't quit when it's hard—we rise up, armor on, and keep moving forward. Because this mission is too urgent, and the reward is too eternal, to turn back now.

The Three Major Obstacles

1. Spiritual Warfare

- The enemy hates evangelism and discipleship because it expands God's kingdom.
- Attacks can come as discouragement, fear, confusion, or temptation.
- Prayer, fasting, and Scripture are weapons to fight back.

2. Rejection

- Jesus was rejected first (John 1:11), so expect rejection.
- Rejection can feel personal, but remember: it is often a rejection of the message, not you.
- Use rejection to deepen compassion and dependence on God.

3. Doubt

- Doubt is a natural human response but can become a stumbling block if unchecked.
- Bring doubts honestly before God and trusted mentors.
- Study God's promises and past faithfulness to overcome uncertainty.

Putting On the Full Armor of God (Ephesians 6:10-18)

Armor Piece	Purpose	Application in Evangelistic Discipleship
Belt of Truth	Stand firm in God's Word	Know your message and the truth of the Gospel
Breastplate of Righteousness	Protect your heart	Walk in integrity and holiness
Gospel of Peace Shoes	Be ready to share the Good News	Move boldly to where God leads
Shield of Faith	Defend against doubt and fear	Trust God's promises even when unseen
Helmet of Salvation	Guard your mind	Focus on your identity in Christ

Sword of the Spirit	God's Word as your weapon	Speak and Pray Scripture boldly and accurately
Prayer	Constant connection with God	Pray for yourself, your group, and those you reach

Practical Strategies for Overcoming Obstacles

Prayer & Fasting

Regularly seek God's guidance and strength; spiritual breakthroughs often follow spiritual discipline.

Build a Support Network

Surround yourself with trusted prayer warriors, mentors, and peers who can encourage and lift you.

Stay Rooted in Scripture

Memorize and meditate on key verses that strengthen your faith and courage.

Share Your Story

Testimonies remind you and others of God's power to transform and sustain.

Focus on the Mission, Not the Opposition

Keep your eyes on Jesus and the harvest, not on the difficulties.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. What spiritual battles have I faced in my evangelistic efforts, and how did I respond?
2. How do I personally handle rejection, and what can I learn from Jesus' example?
3. What doubts do I need to bring before God and trusted leaders today?

Leader Challenge:

This week, lead your group or team in a focused prayer time putting on the Armor of God. Encourage everyone to share any struggles and to pray specifically for overcoming doubt, fear, and rejection.

Remind them: “Greater is He who is in you than he who is in the world.” —1 John 4:4

Summary Lesson 17:

Evangelistic discipleship is not for the faint of heart—it is for the faithful. In this lesson, we’ve learned that spiritual warfare, rejection, and doubt are not interruptions to the mission; they are part of the mission field itself. Every soul rescued from the grip of sin represents ground taken back from the enemy, and with each step of obedience, we stir up resistance. But resistance is not defeat. It is confirmation that we are stepping into territory the enemy wants to keep. As believers, and especially as leaders and disciplers, we must develop the spiritual eyes to recognize the battle behind the battle—the invisible war waged against every attempt to multiply the gospel. We cannot afford to fight spiritual battles with fleshly weapons. Instead, we are called to put on the full armor of God daily and engage from a place of victory, not striving. The sword of the Spirit must become our language; prayer must become our lifeline. We silence doubt by standing on God’s promises. We endure rejection by remembering who we represent. And we press through fear by anchoring ourselves in Christ’s unshakable authority.

At *Breaking Free*, this is more than a theory—it is lived reality. We have seen firsthand that those who answer the call to evangelize and disciple others will face storms, setbacks, and seasons of intense spiritual pressure. But we’ve also seen that those who stand firm—who stay rooted in prayer, immersed in Scripture, and connected to the body of Christ—will grow stronger, not weaker. They will not only help others break free—they themselves will be broken open for deeper intimacy with Jesus. **Evangelistic discipleship doesn’t just transform others; it transforms *us*. It is through opposition that our faith is refined. It is through hardship that our love deepens. And it is through resistance that we learn perseverance, humility, and dependence on God alone. So let this be your resolve: Don’t quit in the conflict. Don’t retreat when rejection comes. Don’t give in when doubt whispers lies. Stand, fight, and keep going. The cost is real—but the harvest is eternal. And Jesus, the Captain of our salvation, has already gone before us and guaranteed the victory. The battle belongs to the Lord, but the obedience belongs to us.**

Lesson 18: The Power of Testimony – Sharing Your Story as a Tool for Evangelism and Discipleship

Scripture Anchor:

“But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you will be my witnesses...”—Acts 1:8

“Then they told what had happened to them...”—Luke 24:35

Key Teaching:

At the heart of *Breaking Free* is a simple yet profound truth: the gospel spreads most powerfully through lives that have been radically transformed by Jesus Christ—and are willing to tell about it. Your personal testimony isn't just your story; it is God's story of redemption, mercy, and restoration *in you*. When shared with humility and boldness, it becomes a living sermon—one that speaks louder than any program or polished presentation ever could. Testimonies are real, raw, and relational. They bridge the gap between people's pain and God's power.

Every believer has a story to tell, and that story has eternal value. When you open your mouth to speak of what Jesus has done in your life, you are stepping into the role of a *witness*—just as Acts 1:8 promises. You aren't just recounting memories; you are testifying to the living God who still rescues, restores, and redeems today. In a world desperate for authenticity, your vulnerability becomes a doorway through which others can experience the love of Christ. You don't need to be perfect, polished, or have all the answers. You simply need to be willing to tell the truth about how Jesus met you in your mess and brought you into freedom.

***Breaking Free* was born out of this very principle. Our mission is built on the belief that the fire of personal transformation is meant to spread—igniting hearts, healing families, and awakening faith in those still bound in chains. Evangelism is not a job reserved for pastors or professionals; it belongs to the redeemed. And discipleship doesn't always begin in a classroom—it often begins in a conversation. A moment. A story. Your story.**

Testimonies break down walls of resistance. They replace suspicion with trust. They make the gospel tangible. In them, we see proof that God is alive and active, that He is not just an idea—but a Person who changes lives. And when our stories point to Jesus as the Hero, discipleship flows naturally from that place. People want to follow the same Jesus who set you free.

Sharing your testimony is both a weapon of spiritual warfare and a gift of hope to those still trapped in darkness. It is not about highlighting your past, but about magnifying the grace that found you. And it's not only about what you've been saved from, but also what you're being called into—a life of purpose, obedience, and evangelistic love.

So let the message of *Breaking Free* continue in every heart that's been changed: **You are no longer bound—and your voice matters.** Someone is waiting to hear what God has done in you. Someone's eternity may be impacted because you were willing to speak. In a hurting world filled with silence and shame, *your story speaks freedom*.

Why Testimony Matters

- Authenticity connects: People relate to real struggles and real victories.
- Hope ignites: Seeing God's power in your life inspires others to believe and change.
- Faith grows: Testimonies remind new believers that God is active and alive.

Crafting Your Testimony

1. Start with Your Life Before Christ

Briefly share your struggles, pain, or questions that set the stage for God's intervention.

2. Share Your Encounter with Jesus

Explain how you came to know Christ personally—an event, a moment, or a process.

3. Describe Your Life After Christ

Highlight the transformation, freedom, and hope that faith brought into your life.

4. Point to the Gospel

Make sure your story leads listeners to understand that Jesus is the source of your change.

Tips for Effective Testimony Sharing

Tip	Why It Helps
Keep It Brief	Attention spans are short; a 3-5 minute story is ideal.
Be Honest and Relatable	People resonate with genuine vulnerability.
Use Clear Language	Avoid jargon; speak simply and clearly.
Focus on Jesus	Always bring the focus back to God's work, not your efforts.
Practice	Rehearse your testimony to gain confidence and clarity.

Using Testimonies in Evangelistic Discipleship

- In one-on-one conversations to build rapport and open hearts.
- During group meetings or services to encourage and inspire.
- On social media or videos to reach broader audiences.
- As a follow-up tool to help new believers connect and grow.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. How has sharing your testimony impacted your faith and others?
2. What parts of your story do you find hardest or easiest to share?

3. How can you help your team prepare to share their stories effectively?

Leader Challenge:

This week, encourage your group to write or update their testimonies.

Create opportunities for members to share in pairs or small groups.

Pray for boldness, clarity, and that God would use these stories for His glory.

Summary Lesson 18:

In the journey of evangelism and discipleship, your personal testimony is not just a story—it is a spiritual weapon. It’s living proof that God still saves, still delivers, still heals, and still transforms lives today. Lesson 18 invites us to see our stories not as scattered memories of pain and redemption, but as powerful tools the Holy Spirit uses to open hearts and break chains. Every struggle you’ve endured, every pit you’ve been rescued from, and every breakthrough you’ve received carries weight and purpose in God’s Kingdom. When we share our testimonies—whether in one-on-one conversations, small groups, public gatherings, or online platforms—we are not just recounting our past; we are declaring the goodness of Jesus and inviting others into the freedom we’ve found in Him. Your story may be the very thing that gives someone else the courage to believe, to hope again, and to trust that they too can break free.

This lesson also challenges us as leaders and disciple-makers to intentionally equip others to share their testimonies clearly and confidently. That means creating space for stories to be shared, offering feedback, and continually reminding our people that it’s not about perfection—it’s about pointing to Christ. Testimony tears down walls, disarms defensiveness, and brings humanity and humility into evangelism. It says, “If God can do it for me, He can do it for you.” And that is the heartbeat of *Breaking Free*—not just personal transformation, but multiplication. As each person steps out in boldness to testify of what Jesus has done, they become part of a greater movement—lighting the way for others, one story at a time. So, let the redeemed of the Lord say so. Let every scar become a signpost. And let every testimony become a tool in the hands of a mighty God, who is still writing redemptive stories today.

SECTION SEVEN: RELATIONAL EVANGLISM & DISCIPLESHIP

Lesson 19: Building Bridges – Developing Relationships as the Foundation for Evangelistic Discipleship

Scripture Anchor:

“A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another.”—John 13:34

“Therefore encourage one another and build each other up...”—1 Thessalonians 5:11

Key Teaching:

Evangelistic discipleship cannot be reduced to presentations, arguments, or impersonal formulas—it must be deeply rooted in real, loving relationships. The Gospel travels fastest and sinks deepest when carried across the bridge of trust. People rarely respond to truth in isolation—they respond to the people who bring it. They listen more closely when they sense they are genuinely seen, heard, and cared for. That’s why *Breaking Free* emphasizes a relational approach to evangelism: not just giving people answers, but walking with them through their questions. When someone knows they are loved, they are far more likely to open their heart to the One who loves them most.

At *Breaking Free*, we believe that evangelism should never feel like a sales pitch—it should feel like a friendship formed in Christ. Just as Jesus entered the world, lived among the broken, and called people by name, we are called to *go to them*—to be present, to listen deeply, and to love sacrificially. True discipleship is never transactional; it is incarnational. It doesn’t rush people into decisions—it walks with them patiently, honoring their story and inviting them into God’s.

Building bridges means showing up consistently, especially when nothing is required of them. It means taking time for conversation over coffee, offering encouragement without condition, and becoming a faithful presence in someone’s life. Over time, this trust gives us the privilege to speak into their hearts with the truth of the Gospel. But it starts with love, not lectures. It starts with connection, not correction.

In the *Breaking Free* ministry, we’ve seen again and again that the people most ready to receive Christ are those who first encountered Him through us—through a hug when they were hurting, a meal when they were hungry, a phone call when they were lonely, or a prayer when they were hopeless. The most effective evangelists are not always the most eloquent—they are the most relationally rooted, the ones who care enough to build bridges instead of walls. They disciple through presence, not pressure.

When our lives demonstrate the grace we preach, the message becomes more than words—it becomes believable. In a culture often filled with skepticism and wounds, the

most radical witness is unconditional love. That's the model Jesus gave us, and it's the model *Breaking Free* lives out daily: leading people to freedom through relationships soaked in compassion, humility, and truth.

So if we want to make disciples, we must first be bridge-builders. Because before people will follow Jesus, they often need someone to walk across the broken places of their life and show them that love is real—and that it has a name.

Why Relationships Matter

- Trust opens hearts and breaks down barriers.
- Genuine care reflects the love of Christ, making the Gospel believable.
- Long-term transformation happens best within community.

Principles for Building Bridges:

1. Be Present and Available

Show up consistently in people's lives, not just when you need something.

2. Practice Active Listening

Listen more than you speak. Hear their stories, struggles, and hopes without judgment.

3. Respect Their Journey

Every person moves at their own pace—avoid rushing or pressuring.

4. Be Authentic and Vulnerable

Share your own journey and struggles to build connection and credibility.

5. Follow Up and Stay Connected

Relationships deepen through ongoing contact, encouragement, and shared experiences.

Practical Ways to Build Bridges

- Invite people to coffee or a meal for relaxed conversation.

- Participate in community events where your neighbors gather.
- Volunteer together in service projects.
- Use social media thoughtfully to stay connected and encourage.
- Pray regularly for those you are building relationships with.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. How well do I practice presence and active listening in my relationships?
2. What barriers might I unintentionally be putting up that hinder trust?
3. How can I create more opportunities to build authentic relationships in my ministry?

Leader Challenge:

Encourage your group to intentionally reach out to someone new this week with genuine interest.

Practice active listening in every conversation.

Share testimonies of relationship-building that led to discipleship.

Expanded Lesson Summary:

At the heart of evangelistic discipleship is not merely a message we preach, but a life we share. Lesson 19 reminds us that transformation begins with trust, and trust is built on real, honest, and loving relationships. Jesus did not shout at crowds from a distance—He came close. He walked, wept, ate, and engaged with people where they lived, loved, and struggled. In the same spirit, we are called to build bridges, not walls—to cultivate connection, not correction. As we develop authentic relationships with those we’re trying to reach, we reflect the very heart of the Gospel: a God who comes near. This is the essence of what *Breaking Free* models and teaches—freedom happens in the context of Christ-centered community. Our ministry is not just about declaring freedom, but walking with people into it. Whether it’s over coffee, through shared service, at a community event, or in the quiet consistency of daily presence, we are building relational highways for the Gospel to travel. Evangelistic discipleship must never be reduced to quick decisions or shallow contacts. It is about walking with people across time, and showing up when it’s inconvenient, and continuing to love when nothing comes in return. This is

how the seeds of transformation are planted and nourished. As you lead others through this journey, remind them that every genuine relationship formed in love is a potential pathway to redemption. And in the *Breaking Free* vision, that's exactly what we seek—not just decisions, but disciples; not just converts, but communities transformed by relationships soaked in grace and truth.

Lesson 20: Intentional Discipleship – Walking With New Believers Through Growth and Challenges

Scripture Anchor:

“Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them... and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you.” —Matthew 28:19-20

“And we urge you, brothers and sisters, to warn those who are idle and disruptive, encourage the disheartened, help the weak...” —1 Thessalonians 5:14

Key Teaching:

Intentional discipleship is the heartbeat of true evangelism. It is not a program or a brief follow-up appointment—it is a sacred commitment to walk alongside new believers as they begin a journey of transformation, healing, and purpose in Christ. At *Breaking Free*, we believe that salvation is only the beginning. Discipleship is the long road where chains fall off one by one, and where the roots of identity, truth, and spiritual maturity grow deep. This kind of relational ministry requires far more than knowledge—it demands time, patience, prayer, and deep love. Jesus called His disciples to “follow Me,” not for a day, but for a lifetime. Likewise, we are called to live life with those we lead to Christ—sharing meals, praying through struggles, offering truth when it's hard, and being present when it's inconvenient. Real discipleship helps people *break free* not just from sin, but from shame, isolation, confusion, and spiritual immaturity. It involves guiding others through Scripture, modeling Christlike humility, and helping them practice spiritual disciplines like prayer, obedience, repentance, and community. Evangelistic discipleship is not about producing polished Christians; it's about birthing sons and daughters of the Kingdom—those who are free, filled, and faithful. As we disciple with purpose, we become spiritual midwives—helping birth new life, nurture spiritual growth, and stand firm with others through setbacks and spiritual warfare. This is the legacy of *Breaking Free*: not just

making converts, but raising disciples who make disciples, spreading healing, truth, and freedom one life at a time.

The Essentials of Intentional Discipleship

1. Build a Foundation of Trust

Create a safe space where new believers feel valued, accepted, and understood.

2. Teach the Basics of the Faith

Focus on core doctrines, spiritual disciplines, and the character of God.

3. Encourage Prayer and Bible Engagement

Help new believers develop a consistent habit of personal devotion.

4. Model Christlike Behavior

Your life speaks loudly; demonstrate love, humility, and obedience.

5. Address Struggles and Questions

Be patient and ready to help wrestle through doubts, temptations, and life challenges.

6. Celebrate Growth and Milestones

Acknowledge baptisms, first steps of obedience, and spiritual breakthroughs.

Practical Steps to Walk with New Believers

Step	Description
Regular Check-ins	Schedule consistent times for prayer, teaching, and encouragement.

Set Goals	Help set spiritual growth goals appropriate to their journey.
Provide Resources	Share simple Bible study guides, devotionals, and faith-building materials.
Encourage Community	Connect new believers to local church groups or small groups.
Pray Together	Pray often, inviting the Holy Spirit to lead growth and transformation.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. How intentional am I about spending time with new believers?
2. What tools or resources could I use to better support their growth?
3. How can I create an environment that welcomes questions and honest struggles?

Leader Challenge:

This week, identify a new believer or someone recently coming to faith.

Make a plan for regular meetings focused on encouragement and spiritual growth.

Pray for wisdom, patience, and love to walk well with them.

Lesson Summary :

This lesson reminds us that the Great Commission is not just about making converts—it's about making disciples. Evangelism doesn't end at salvation; it begins a sacred journey of walking with others through the joys and challenges of new life in Christ. Intentional discipleship is where the gospel becomes rooted, where wounds begin to heal, and where the identity of a believer is reshaped by truth and grace. At *Breaking Free*, we've seen firsthand how people can encounter Jesus powerfully and still struggle deeply if no one walks beside them. That's why we believe discipleship must be relational, patient, Spirit-led, and rooted in love. It means showing up—day after day, week after week—not just to teach, but to live the gospel in front of others.

New believers need more than information—they need incarnation. They need to see Christ in us as they learn to follow Him for themselves. They need encouragement when they stumble, prayer when they're weary, and correction when they drift. Discipleship is how we pass on the DNA of faith, and it's how we multiply freedom across generations. As we invest in others, we become part of God's rebuilding process—helping people break free from cycles of addiction, lies, and bondage, and step into the maturity, wholeness, and mission God has for them. This is the ongoing heartbeat of *Breaking Free*—raising up disciples who walk in freedom, walk with others, and walk with Christ until the end.

SECTION EIGHT: REDEEMED TO REPRODUCE

Lesson 21: Multiplying Disciples – Training Others to Disciple and Lead

Scripture Anchor:

“The things you have heard me say in the presence of many witnesses entrust to reliable people who will also be qualified to teach others.”—2 Timothy 2:2

“Go and make disciples of all nations...”—Matthew 28:19

Key Teaching:

Discipleship is not a destination; it's a divine relay. True spiritual growth does not culminate in personal maturity alone—it blossoms when that maturity is passed on, reproduced, and multiplied in others. From the very beginning, Jesus made it clear that discipleship was never meant to be an end in itself. He called His followers not only to be transformed but to become instruments of transformation for others. In *Breaking Free*, we do not simply walk with people through their brokenness—we train them to become builders of hope, leaders of change, and carriers of Christ's mission to the next hurting soul.

In our journey toward restoration, healing, and Christ-centered living, we often feel tempted to rest in our personal breakthroughs. But multiplication is the mark of mature discipleship. Just as Paul instructed Timothy in 2 Timothy 2:2 to entrust truth to reliable people who would then teach others, we too are called to invest what we've learned into the lives of those around us. And then train them to do the same. This is the spiritual ripple effect that Jesus envisioned—a generational movement of grace and transformation that touches families, churches, communities, and even nations.

At *Breaking Free*, our mission is not simply to help individuals overcome addiction, trauma, or spiritual failure. It's to raise up redeemed disciple-makers—men and women who carry the message of freedom into the darkest corners of society. We believe that everyone who has been set free has a mandate to multiply that freedom. A recovered addict becomes a mentor. A once-broken marriage becomes a beacon of hope for another couple. A prodigal child who returns home becomes a testimony that draws other sons and daughters back to their heavenly Father.

Multiplication means living intentionally. It means being willing to pour into someone else even when you don't feel perfect. It means letting your story, your scars, and your spiritual victories become stepping stones for someone else's journey. It's about equipping and releasing—not hoarding what God has done in your life, but freely sharing it so others can walk in it too. Multiplication transforms disciples into leaders, followers into shepherds, and ministries into movements.

This is how revival happens—not through programs, personalities, or platforms, but through faithful people who pour into others with consistency, grace, and the power of the Holy Spirit. It's through men and women like you who don't just want to *be* disciples, but who feel called to

make disciples—and then train those disciples to do the same. That’s the mission. That’s the heart of *Breaking Free*.

Discipleship that does not multiply eventually dies. But discipleship that multiplies becomes a legacy of faith that outlives us. This is how we “break free” and help others do the same—not by holding on to what we’ve received, but by giving it away over and over again. The fire of revival spreads when we pass the torch. Let’s not be content to be restored; let’s be ready to be released.

The Cycle of Multiplication

- Learn: New believers receive teaching and grow in faith.
- Live: They apply what they learn by living out their faith authentically.
- Lead: They are trained and empowered to disciple others.
- Launch: They send out new disciples to repeat the cycle.

How to Train Others to Disciple

1. Identify Potential Leaders Early

Look for those who show hunger for God, humility, and a heart to serve.

2. Model Discipleship

Lead by example—demonstrate how to teach, love, and guide others.

3. Provide Simple Tools and Structures

Create reproducible lesson plans, accountability systems, and mentoring relationships.

4. Encourage Leadership Development

Help new leaders grow spiritually, emotionally, and practically.

5. Empower and Release

Give new disciple-makers opportunities to lead in safe environments.

Practical Tips for Multiplying Disciples

- Use small groups as training grounds.
- Encourage peer mentoring and accountability partnerships.
- Celebrate and affirm new leaders publicly.
- Provide ongoing training and encouragement.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. Who in your group shows potential to lead and disciple others?
2. How are you intentionally investing in their growth?
3. What obstacles do new leaders face, and how can you help overcome them?

Leader Challenge:

Create a plan to identify and train at least one new disciple-maker within your ministry.

Meet regularly to coach and encourage them. Pray for a multiplying movement of faith.

Summary:

Multiplying disciples is not just a ministry method—it is the very heartbeat of Jesus' mission on earth. When Christ said, “Go and make disciples of all nations,” He wasn’t just speaking to the original twelve. He was speaking through the generations to you and me. He was establishing a divine relay race, where each believer takes the baton of the gospel and runs with it—not to keep it, but to pass it on.

Every person who has been rescued from darkness, restored through grace, and redeemed by the blood of Christ is now entrusted with a sacred responsibility: to reach others, to teach others, and to equip others to do the same. This is not optional for the mature few; it is the calling of all who claim to follow Jesus. The testimony of your transformation isn’t meant to be hidden—it’s meant to be multiplied.

The Kingdom of God doesn’t advance through spectatorship, but through spiritual reproduction—one disciple raising another, one life pouring into another, one leader lifting another. It’s how revivals are born, how families are restored, how cities are changed, and how nations are shaken. Movements aren’t sustained by platforms or personalities but by

people—ordinary, obedient, on-fire believers who say “yes” to the call of Christ and “yes” to the next soul in front of them.

At *Breaking Free* we refuse to let freedom stop with us. We will not bury what God has entrusted. We are committed to training up spiritual sons and daughters who will disciple others with courage, compassion, and clarity. We are raising leaders who will surpass us, who will plant churches, start ministries, lead families, and carry the gospel to unreached corners of the earth.

This is not the finish line of your healing journey—it’s the launching pad for someone else’s. Your breakthrough is meant to be a bridge. Your freedom is meant to unlock freedom in others. So don’t hold back. Don’t disqualify yourself. Don’t wait for permission. The Holy Spirit within you is your qualification, and the world desperately needs what God has done in you.

So rise up, train up, and launch out. Begin with one. Look for the hungry, the teachable, the broken, and the called. Pour into them. Walk with them. Pray with them. And then release them to go and do the same.

The fields are white for harvest. The time is now.

Go—multiply.

Lesson 22: Leading with Servant Hearts – The Heart of Evangelistic Discipleship Leadership (MULTIPLICATION)

Scripture Anchor:

“Whoever wants to become great among you must be your servant...”—Matthew 20:26

“Jesus called them together and said, ‘You know that those who are regarded as rulers of the Gentiles lord it over them... But it shall not be so among you. Instead, whoever wants to become great must be your servant.’”—Mark 10:42-44

Key Teaching:

True leadership in evangelistic discipleship is not about climbing a platform—it’s about bending low to wash feet. At the core of Jesus’ ministry was a radical model of leadership: one that did not dominate, demand, or exalt self, but one that stooped down, lifted others up, and poured out love in action. When Jesus wrapped a towel around His waist and knelt to serve His disciples,

He wasn't just doing an act of kindness—He was setting the standard for all future leaders in His Kingdom. Leadership in the Body of Christ must reflect the heart of Christ, who came not to be served, but to serve and give His life as a ransom for many (Matthew 20:28).

In evangelistic discipleship, where we are called to make disciples who make disciples, servant leadership becomes the fertile ground where spiritual growth takes root and multiplication can flourish. People are not drawn to authority figures who seek control—they're drawn to shepherds who care, mentors who listen, and leaders who walk alongside with grace and truth. When we lead with humility, we give others the courage to be honest and vulnerable. When we sacrifice our own convenience to invest in someone else's spiritual journey, we reflect the love of Christ in a tangible way.

Servant leaders don't measure success by numbers, status, or applause. Instead, they measure it by how well they are raising others up—how many they are equipping, releasing, and empowering to go farther for the Kingdom. They see leadership not as a title to protect but as a platform to elevate others. They view each person not as a follower to manage, but as a future disciple-maker to train and release. They are faithful in the hidden moments, consistent in their character, and rooted in Christ's example above all else.

This kind of leadership requires an internal transformation—a deep reshaping of our motives. We must let go of ego, competition, and self-promotion and embrace the gentle, powerful way of Christ. We must reject the worldly leadership patterns that exalt charisma over character and instead cultivate a culture where humility, integrity, and love lead the way. When leaders serve from the overflow of a heart surrendered to Jesus, discipleship becomes more than a program—it becomes a movement of love that multiplies.

Ultimately, the heartbeat of servant leadership is not about *what* we lead but *how* we love. And when that love looks like Jesus—sacrificial, humble, others-focused—it draws people in, disciples are born, and the Kingdom expands one heart at a time.

Characteristics of a Servant Leader

- Humility: Recognizes their role is to serve, not to be served.
- Compassion: Cares deeply about the well-being of those they lead.
- Faithfulness: Commits to the process, even when it's hard or slow.
- Integrity: Lives consistently with what they teach.
- Empowerment: Builds others up to lead and serve.

Practicing Servant Leadership

1. Listen Actively

Seek to understand the needs, hopes, and struggles of your group.

2. Serve with Sacrifice

Be willing to invest time, energy, and resources without expecting recognition.

3. Lead by Example

Show Christlike character in word and deed.

4. Encourage and Equip

Help others discover and use their gifts for ministry.

5. Maintain Accountability

Stay humble by welcoming feedback and correction.

Practical Leadership Tips

- Start meetings with prayer focused on servant heart posture.
- Celebrate acts of service within your team.
- Regularly reflect on your motivations and leadership style.
- Create a culture of mutual respect and care.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. How does my leadership reflect the servant heart of Jesus?
2. In what areas can I grow in humility and compassion?
3. How am I empowering others to lead and serve?

Leader Challenge:

This week, intentionally serve someone in your group in a new way—whether by listening, helping, or encouraging. Pray for a servant’s heart and look for ways to model this leadership daily.

Summary lesson 22:

True leadership in the Kingdom of God turns the world’s model upside down. It is not driven by power, status, or titles—but by the posture of a servant’s heart. In this lesson, we learned that leading in evangelistic discipleship isn’t about being the most eloquent speaker or the most influential figure in the room—it’s about being the one who kneels to serve, who listens with compassion, who lifts others up even when no one sees. Jesus modeled this perfectly when He washed His disciples’ feet and poured out His life for those He loved. As we step into the role of leaders in evangelism and discipleship, we are called not to lord over others, but to lay down our lives for them, pointing them to Christ through our love, integrity, and sacrifice. Servant leadership isn’t weakness—it’s a strength formed in humility, powered by the Spirit, and proven through consistent acts of grace. When leaders serve, others are empowered. When leaders humble themselves, others rise. And when leaders disciple with the heart of Jesus, movements are born—not around charisma, but around Christ. This kind of leadership multiplies because it builds others up, releases them into their own callings, and models a faith that is both authentic and contagious. To break free and lead like Jesus means embracing the towel over the throne, people over platforms, and obedience over ambition. As we serve with integrity, empower with grace, and walk in humility, we create fertile ground for God’s Kingdom to multiply through us and beyond us—for His glory and not our own.

Lesson 23: Overcoming Challenges – Persevering Through Difficulties in Evangelistic Discipleship (MULTIPLICATION)

Scripture Anchor:

“Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up.”—Galatians 6:9

“Consider it pure joy, my brothers and sisters, whenever you face trials of many kinds...”
—James 1:2

Key Teaching:

Evangelistic discipleship is one of the most meaningful and rewarding callings a believer can walk in, but it is not without its deep challenges. From spiritual warfare and resistance to burnout and rejection, those who commit to multiplying the gospel through discipling others often find themselves navigating seasons of weariness, frustration, or discouragement. But God's Word reminds us clearly: *“Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up”* (Galatians 6:9). This is the heartbeat of perseverance in evangelistic discipleship—not striving in our own strength, but pressing forward in faith, rooted in the promise that eternal fruit is being born, even when it's not yet visible.

At Breaking Free, we have seen this firsthand. Whether reaching the broken on the streets, walking alongside families in recovery, or training up new leaders for ministry, we've encountered every kind of opposition—and every kind of breakthrough. We've seen that true multiplication requires not only passion, but endurance. It takes a leader who has counted the cost, who stays grounded in God's Word, supported in a godly community, and fueled by daily time in prayer. It takes someone who knows how to get back up after being knocked down, and who doesn't measure fruitfulness only by fast results, but by long-term faithfulness.

Challenges are not signs that you are failing—they are confirmation that you are advancing the Kingdom in a fallen world. If there were no resistance, you likely wouldn't be doing anything that threatens the enemy. That's why perseverance must be a core value for every leader. By staying connected to Jesus, celebrating small wins, and choosing joy even in the middle of difficulty (James 1:2), we position ourselves for a harvest—not just in the lives of others, but in our own souls. God is forming Christ in us even as we serve others.

So if you're in the trenches and feeling overwhelmed, know this: you are not alone. Jesus is with you. The Spirit is strengthening you. And at Breaking Free, we are praying for a generation of leaders who don't just start strong—but finish well. Evangelistic discipleship is not just about the first conversation—it's about walking through the highs and lows with people until Christ is fully formed in them. Keep going. Don't give up. The harvest is coming.

Common Challenges in Evangelistic Discipleship

- Discouragement and burnout
- Spiritual warfare and opposition
- Resistance from those being discipled

- Cultural and societal pressures
- Balancing ministry with personal life

Keys to Perseverance

1. Stay Rooted in Prayer

Consistent prayer keeps you connected to God's power and peace.

2. Lean on Community

Seek support from fellow leaders and believers for encouragement and accountability.

3. Keep the Vision Clear

Remember the purpose and impact of your work; focus on the eternal fruit.

4. Practice Self-Care

Rest, refresh, and maintain healthy boundaries to avoid burnout.

5. Celebrate Small Victories

Recognize growth and progress, even if it feels slow.

Practical Strategies for Overcoming Challenges

- Establish a personal rhythm of rest and renewal.
- Develop a prayer team or accountability partner.
- Use Scripture memorization to encourage yourself daily.
- Share struggles openly with trusted mentors.
- Keep a journal of answered prayers and breakthroughs.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. What challenges am I currently facing in my discipleship ministry?

2. How am I guarding against burnout and discouragement?
3. Who can I turn to for support and encouragement when times get tough?

Leader Challenge:

This week, identify one area where you need God's strength to persevere. Share this need with a trusted prayer partner or group. Commit to daily Scripture reading and prayer focused on endurance.

Lesson 23 Summary:

This lesson from *Breaking Free* has taken us into the deep, often challenging waters of **evangelistic discipleship**—a call that invites us not just to share the gospel, but to walk with others as they learn to walk with Christ. We've explored what it means to multiply the message of Jesus with endurance, maturity, and unwavering faithfulness. While the early fires of evangelism often burn bright with passion and boldness, the real test of a disciple-maker comes over time: Will we continue when it gets hard? Will we persevere when fruit is slow? Will we love people even when they resist the very truth that can set them free? These are not questions for the faint of heart. They are for those who know that real ministry takes real grit—and real grace.

We've also been reminded that evangelistic discipleship is not a one-size-fits-all model, nor a results-driven numbers game. It's relational, personal, spiritual, and sacrificial. It is modeled after the heart of Jesus, who saw people not as projects, but as precious. We do not multiply the gospel merely by teaching truth—we multiply it by living truth, by walking with people through mess and pain, and by standing firm when the winds of life try to shake our resolve. It is not just about making converts, but making disciples who make disciples. This requires the supernatural power of the Holy Spirit, a lifestyle rooted in Scripture, and a community of accountability and prayer to keep us sharp and surrendered. Ultimately, this lesson calls us to a life of holy endurance. Whether you are seeing revival in the hearts of those you lead or feel like you're sowing seed in rocky soil, do not give up. God is working, even when you can't see it. The seeds of the gospel never return void. And your labor, done in faith and love, will reap a harvest in God's perfect timing. At *Breaking Free*, we believe that the most powerful form of evangelism is not just proclamation—it's transformation. And that transformation often happens slowly, over time, through relationship and relentless grace. So let us press on, encourage one another, and continue to multiply the gospel in word and deed. The call is great. But the One who called us is greater still.

SECTION NINE: "ECHOES OF GRACE & FAITH WORTH CHEERING

Lesson 24: Celebrating Transformation – Recognizing and Affirming Growth in Disciples

Scripture Anchor:

“Therefore, encourage one another and build each other up...”—1 Thessalonians 5:11

“I have no greater joy than to hear that my children are walking in the truth.”—3 John 1:4

Key Teaching:

Celebrating transformation is not just a nice gesture—it is a powerful act of discipleship that reflects the heart of God. As we walk with others through the valleys of struggle, surrender, obedience, and breakthrough, it becomes essential to pause and *honor the evidence of God's redeeming work*. Every step forward, every small victory, every moment of repentance or obedience is a miracle in motion. To celebrate these moments is to acknowledge the grace of God at work in real time—and this public recognition fuels perseverance.

When we affirm spiritual growth in those we disciple, we are reinforcing their identity in Christ. Encouragement is oxygen to the soul—it breathes life into weary hearts and reminds them that their efforts, their faith, and their transformation are seen, valued, and making a difference. In a world that is often critical, cold, and performance-based, genuine celebration nurtures a culture of hope and honor.

At *Breaking Free*, we believe that consistent celebration builds momentum. When disciples see their progress honored and hear testimonies of others being transformed, it ignites a holy fire in them to continue the journey. It fosters a vibrant community of grace, where shame is silenced and growth is cheered. It teaches us all to look for evidence of fruit, to treasure faithfulness over perfection, and to honor every step someone takes toward Jesus.

Celebrating transformation also disciplines *others* who are watching. It shows what God can do. It reveals that spiritual growth is not reserved for the “super-saints”—but for *anyone* who surrenders, trusts, and obeys. In celebrating others, we cultivate humility in ourselves, gratitude toward God, and expectancy in our ministry.

Ultimately, celebration is not the finish line—it’s fuel for the next leg of the journey. It reminds the disciple that God isn’t done with them yet. And it reminds us, as leaders, to always be looking for what God *is* doing, not just what He’s *yet to do*. Because where grace has taken root, transformation is never far behind.

Why Celebrate?

- Encouragement fuels continued growth.
- Public affirmation strengthens community bonds.
- Sharing testimonies inspires others to take steps of faith.
- It honors God's work in people's lives.

Ways to Celebrate Transformation

1. Celebrate Milestones

Baptisms, first steps of obedience, breakthroughs in habits or attitudes.

2. Share Testimonies

Invite disciples to share their stories in groups or gatherings.

3. Use Affirming Words

Speak truth and encouragement regularly to those you disciple.

4. Host Recognition Events

Plan special services, meals, or ceremonies to honor progress.

5. Encourage Peer Affirmation

Create environments where disciples affirm and encourage one another.

Practical Tips for Leaders

- Keep a growth journal for each disciple to track progress.
- Publicly thank and bless disciples who demonstrate faithful growth.

- Encourage disciples to mentor others as a sign of maturity.
- Use social media or newsletters to highlight testimonies and milestones.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. How often do I celebrate growth and transformation in those I disciple?
2. What creative ways can I use to affirm and encourage disciples?
3. How can I cultivate a culture of celebration in my ministry?

Leader Challenge:

This week, identify at least one disciple to celebrate or affirm. Plan a way to publicly or personally encourage their spiritual growth. Pray with gratitude for the transformation God is working through your ministry.

Lesson 24 Summary:

Celebrating transformation is a crucial, life-giving practice in the journey of evangelistic discipleship, and at *Breaking Free*, we recognize it as more than just a formality—it is a vital spiritual discipline that nurtures faith, perseverance, and community. When we intentionally pause to acknowledge the progress and breakthroughs in the lives of those we disciple, we breathe encouragement and hope into their hearts, reminding them—and ourselves—that God’s work is real and ongoing. Whether it’s the joyous occasion of a baptism, the courage to take a first step of obedience, or the quiet victories over old habits and mindsets, every milestone is worthy of recognition because it marks a deeper surrender and a greater manifestation of Christ’s life within. Such celebrations build a culture where disciples feel valued and empowered, which in turn fuels their desire to grow, serve, and disciple others.

Moreover, sharing testimonies and affirming growth publicly strengthens the bonds of community and creates a ripple effect of inspiration. When one person’s story of transformation is lifted up, it opens doors for others to believe that change is possible for them too. At *Breaking Free*, we see this dynamic as essential to breaking cycles of shame, isolation, and discouragement that often accompany addiction, brokenness, and spiritual struggles. Celebration turns these moments into testimonies of God’s grace, inviting everyone to participate in the joy of redemption.

Leaders play a critical role in cultivating this culture by consistently looking for ways to affirm and honor growth. This may take the form of personal encouragement, public recognition, or

creating opportunities for disciples to celebrate one another. Through this, disciples learn to value faithfulness over perfection and perseverance over instant success. Celebration becomes a key tool in evangelistic discipleship—it honors the past, strengthens the present, and inspires the future.

Ultimately, recognizing transformation is an act of worship—an expression of gratitude to God for the seeds He is growing and the lives He is changing. It keeps the focus on His faithfulness and sustains the momentum needed to keep pressing forward in the lifelong journey of following Jesus. At *Breaking Free*, we are committed to fostering environments where transformation is not only expected but celebrated, where joy fuels endurance, and where every step toward Christ is honored as a sacred victory.

Lesson 25: Sustaining the Movement – Building a Legacy of Evangelistic Discipleship

Scripture Anchor:

“They will still bear fruit in old age, they will stay fresh and green...”—Psalm 92:14

“So then, just as you received Christ Jesus as Lord, continue to live your lives in him, rooted and built up in him...”—Colossians 2:6-7

Key Teaching:

Sustaining evangelistic discipleship is not about short-lived excitement or one-time spiritual highs—it’s about building something that lasts. It’s about cultivating a movement of multiplication that outlives our seasons, outgrows our leadership, and outlasts our personal efforts.

Movements fade when they rely on personality over principle, emotion over discipleship, or charisma over character. But when the foundation is deeply rooted in Christ, and the culture is intentionally shaped around spiritual maturity, servant leadership, and gospel clarity, the work doesn’t just survive—it thrives. Evangelistic discipleship must be more than a project; it must become a lifestyle, a spiritual ecosystem where fruit continues to grow long after the original planter is gone. This kind of legacy demands more than inspiration—it demands structure, prayerful planning, and consistent investment in people. It means equipping others to do the work of ministry, sharing tools and truth in reproducible ways, and refusing to hoard wisdom or isolate influence. It means raising up future leaders, documenting what God has taught us, and

holding the door open for the next generation to walk through with boldness and clarity. At *Breaking Free*, we've learned that sustainability is not accidental—it's intentional. It happens when we think beyond ourselves, beyond the moment, and into the future God wants to build through us. Legacy isn't just what we leave behind—it's who we send forward, what we pass on, and how we prepare others to carry the mission when we're gone. Evangelistic discipleship must be rooted, reproducible, and relational, with a long view in mind. Because if the work is truly from God, it's worth building well—and it's worth building to last.

Foundations for Sustainability

- Rootedness in Christ: Constant dependence on God's Spirit.
- Strong Leadership: Ongoing training and development of leaders.
- Reproducible Systems: Simple, effective processes for discipleship and multiplication.
- Healthy Community: Relationships that nurture accountability and encouragement.
- Vision Clarity: Keeping the mission clear and focused through seasons of change.

Practical Steps to Sustain the Movement

1. Develop Future Leaders

Commit to training new leaders continually.

2. Document and Share Resources

Create manuals, videos, and tools that others can use and adapt.

3. Evaluate and Adapt

Regularly assess the ministry's health and make needed adjustments.

4. Celebrate Generations

Honor past efforts and empower new generations to take ownership.

5. Pray for Endurance and Wisdom

Ask God to sustain the work and guide leadership.

Tips for Legacy Building

- Encourage mentorship across generations.
- Build partnerships with other ministries and churches.
- Establish regular training cycles.
- Promote a culture of learning and innovation.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. What legacy do I want to leave in evangelistic discipleship?
2. How am I investing in the next generation of leaders?
3. What systems and resources can I create to make discipleship reproducible?

Leader Challenge:

Write a personal vision statement for your role in sustaining discipleship ministry. Identify one or two future leaders you will invest in this year. Begin documenting one process or resource that can help multiply your efforts.

Lesson 25 Summary:

The true measure of a movement is not in how loud it begins, but in how long it lasts. Evangelistic discipleship, if it is to endure, must be more than emotional zeal or isolated events—it must be deeply rooted in Christ, intentionally structured, and continually reproduced across generations. In this lesson, we've explored the spiritual and practical ingredients required to sustain a move of God beyond a single season or leader. We are called not only to make disciples, but to raise up leaders who will make disciples after us. That means thinking generationally, praying strategically, and building systems that others can pick up and carry with faith and clarity.

Sustainability begins with our own rootedness in Christ—because no movement will last if the leaders themselves are spiritually malnourished. From that place of daily dependence on the Holy Spirit, we are called to build strong leadership structures, foster healthy community, and create reproducible systems that equip others to do what we do—and beyond. Ministries often

rise and fall with their founding leaders, but movements last when leadership is multiplied, when resources are shared, and when vision is kept clear through every transition and trial.

At *Breaking Free*, we've seen the importance of documenting what we've learned—not to create a brand, but to pass the baton. Manuals, training materials, group processes, digital tools—these are more than logistics; they're legacy. When we create accessible, Spirit-filled resources, we are leaving a trail for others to follow. Sustainability also requires regular evaluation. Just because something worked once doesn't mean it should be done forever. Healthy leaders are willing to adapt, to listen, and to grow alongside the people they serve.

Ultimately, legacy is not about us. It's about Christ being formed in others, long after we're gone. It's about seeing fruit in old age (Psalm 92:14), not because we're still in the spotlight, but because we planted something worth growing. Legacy is built when we choose to pour into others, not just for their moment—but for their mission. As leaders in God's Kingdom, we are stewards, not owners. The call is to faithfully multiply what we've been given and to entrust it to those who will continue the work.

This is the heart of *Breaking Free* of sustaining evangelistic discipleship: raising up the next generation, establishing a culture of reproducibility, and trusting God to carry the mission forward—through us and beyond us. When we live and lead this way, we don't just build ministries. We build movements. We don't just touch lives. We shape legacies. And we don't just react to what God is doing today—we prepare for what He desires to do tomorrow.

SECTION TEN: CULTIVATING A CULTURE OF EVANGELISTIC DISCIPLESHIP

Lesson 26: Integrating Evangelistic Discipleship into Every Area of Church Life

Scripture Anchor:

“Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for human masters...” —Colossians 3:23

“You are the light of the world. A town built on a hill cannot be hidden.” —Matthew 5:14

Key Teaching:

Integration is not an afterthought—it is the lifeblood of a healthy, mission-driven church. Evangelistic discipleship cannot remain siloed within a single ministry, department, or event. For it to truly take root and transform lives, it must be woven into the very culture of the church—touching worship, youth, administration, leadership, and every place where people gather and grow. Too often, churches treat evangelism as something “out there” and discipleship as something that happens only “in here.” But in the biblical model, these two elements are inseparable and should be present in every corner of the church’s life.

To integrate evangelistic discipleship effectively, leaders must first embrace the truth that every ministry—whether upfront or behind the scenes—plays a role in the Great Commission. Worship services can carry a missional tone when testimonies, songs, and prayers celebrate salvation and spiritual growth. Children’s and youth ministries can be training grounds for raising the next generation of bold, compassionate disciple-makers. Small groups can be reoriented not only for care and fellowship but also for outreach, prayer for the lost, and spiritual multiplication. Even the often-overlooked areas like administration and policy must be aligned with Kingdom values, making room for flexibility, innovation, and bold faith.

Integration also means training leaders to think missionally in every decision they make—not just asking, “Will this work for our members?” but also, “How does this serve our mission to reach the lost and make disciples?” When outreach events are designed to feed naturally into ongoing discipleship relationships, and when leadership pipelines include both evangelism and discipleship training, the culture begins to shift. The church becomes less of a spiritual service provider and more of a movement hub—a place where every believer is equipped, every ministry is missional, and every effort points toward Jesus.

At *Breaking Free*, we’ve seen how transformative this shift can be. When evangelistic discipleship is integrated rather than isolated, momentum builds. Ministries collaborate instead of competing. Leaders multiply instead of burning out. And people see their everyday roles—whether leading worship or managing finances—as sacred ground for Kingdom advancement. This isn’t about doing more; it’s about doing what we already do with gospel purpose and disciple-making clarity. Integration is the bridge between vision and culture—between what we preach and how we live it out.

How to Integrate Evangelistic Discipleship

- **Worship:** Use songs, prayers, and testimonies that focus on evangelism and discipleship.
- **Children and Youth Ministries:** Equip young people early with the tools and heart for sharing faith and making disciples.
- **Small Groups:** Center group discussions around personal growth and outreach challenges.
- **Leadership Training:** Embed evangelistic discipleship principles in all leadership development.
- **Outreach Events:** Plan events that naturally flow into discipleship pathways.
- **Administration & Operations:** Align church policies and culture with the mission of making disciples.

Practical Actions for Leaders

1. Create Cross-Ministry Teams

Encourage cooperation between different church ministries to promote evangelistic discipleship.

2. Provide Consistent Teaching

Make evangelistic discipleship a regular part of sermons, classes, and workshops.

3. Develop Clear Pathways

Design clear next steps for people to move from evangelism to discipleship to leadership.

4. Celebrate Integration Wins

Highlight stories where integration has made a difference.

5. Encourage a Culture of Evangelism

Promote an environment where sharing faith is normal and encouraged.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. How well is evangelistic discipleship currently integrated into our church's ministries?
2. What areas need more focus or development?
3. How can I personally help foster integration in my sphere of influence?

Leader Challenge:

Identify one ministry area you serve in and brainstorm ways to incorporate evangelistic discipleship principles more deeply. Share your ideas with your leadership team or peers and start a pilot project or initiative.

Lesson 26 Summary:

Evangelistic discipleship was never meant to be a single program or a department—it is the calling of the entire church. This lesson has explored how to embed that calling into every ministry, meeting, and mission of the local body. True integration happens when every part of the church—not just outreach teams or discipleship groups—embraces the Great Commission as its shared responsibility. Worship services can carry a contagious evangelistic spirit through testimony and prayer. Children's and youth ministries can be proactive in training bold young witnesses. Small groups can be transformed into launching pads for local mission and spiritual accountability.

We've also examined how leadership development plays a vital role in cultivating a culture of integration. Leaders must be equipped to think not only organizationally but missionally. Sermons, trainings, and meetings should consistently reinforce the message that we are not simply doing ministry *for* people, but we are raising them up *into* ministry themselves—equipped to make disciples who make disciples. Outreach events should not stand alone but serve as onramps into long-term spiritual growth and mentorship.

Administrative policies and church structures are just as important. When they reflect a Kingdom-first mindset—favoring flexibility, innovation, and missional stewardship—they remove obstacles and open doors for fruitful, Spirit-led collaboration across the church body. Integration also means celebrating the small wins. When someone comes to Christ through the youth group, or when a janitor shares the gospel with a new believer, or when a finance committee member invites someone to a Bible study—*those stories matter*. They reinforce the truth that everyone has a role to play.

In practical terms, this lesson challenges leaders to take action: form cross-ministry teams, document and communicate next steps for spiritual growth, highlight success stories, and encourage consistent teaching on evangelistic discipleship. Most importantly, it calls for a culture shift—where evangelism is not awkward, and discipleship is not optional. The local church becomes a dynamic ecosystem of faith, courage, and reproduction.

The integration of evangelistic discipleship is not just a strategy—it's the Church functioning as Jesus intended: unified in purpose, empowered by the Spirit, and fully engaged in the work of making disciples in every generation, every department, and every corner of the world.

Lesson 27: Empowering Laypeople – Mobilizing the Whole Church for Evangelistic Discipleship

Scripture Anchor:

“...to equip his people for works of service, so that the body of Christ may be built up.”—Ephesians 4:12

“Now you are the body of Christ, and each one of you is a part of it.”—1 Corinthians 12:27

Key Teaching:

One of the greatest untapped resources in the Body of Christ is the everyday believer sitting in the pew, the small group circle, or the back row of a recovery meeting. Scripture is clear: ministry is not reserved for the few—but entrusted to the many. Evangelistic discipleship is not merely the assignment of pastors, missionaries, or church staff; it is the divine calling and privilege of every single follower of Jesus. When the entire church body is equipped and empowered, the mission multiplies, momentum increases, and the Church begins to function as Jesus designed it—a unified, Spirit-filled force for transformation in the world.

Empowering laypeople is not just about giving people permission—it's about giving them purpose. Every believer has a story, a testimony, a circle of influence, and spiritual gifts designed to edify others. Many just don't realize it. The role of leadership, then, is not to do all the ministry, but to activate others *into* ministry. It's about shifting from a culture of consumption to a culture of participation. That means consistently teaching the truth that every believer is a missionary in their workplace, school, home, and neighborhood. It means providing simple,

reproducible tools that help ordinary people do extraordinary things—whether that’s sharing their story, leading someone to Jesus, or walking with a new believer through discipleship.

At *Breaking Free*, we’ve witnessed the incredible fruit that comes when everyday people are mobilized. We’ve seen truck drivers lead Bible studies, single moms disciple other women, former addicts share their testimonies on the streets, and quiet servants become powerful evangelists in their communities. These aren’t seminary graduates or platform speakers. They’re just willing vessels—empowered by the Spirit and supported by a team that believes in them. When we coach, celebrate, and release laypeople into Kingdom work, we stop bottlenecking ministry and start building a movement. Because the truth is, pastors can’t reach everyone. But the people already sitting in our churches, when equipped and released, *can*.

This lesson reminds us: our job as leaders is not to do more but to raise up more. It’s not to control the outcomes, but to steward the opportunities. The most effective churches in evangelistic discipleship are not the ones with the most talented preachers—they’re the ones with the most empowered people. Laypeople matter deeply to the mission of God. And when they are activated, trained, and unleashed, the results are nothing short of revival.

Why Laypeople Matter

- They are the majority of the church.
- They are positioned in everyday life—schools, jobs, neighborhoods.
- They often have relational access to people pastors may never meet.
- Mobilizing them increases reach, momentum, and long-term sustainability.

How to Empower Laypeople

1. Teach Their Value

Preach and teach that every believer is a minister and missionary.

2. Offer Simple Tools

Provide reproducible resources they can use in real-life settings (like conversation guides, testimony templates, and discipleship plans).

3. Encourage Personal Testimony

Help them craft and share their story of transformation.

4. Provide Ongoing Coaching

Create environments for learning, feedback, and encouragement.

5. Celebrate Faithful Action

Publicly affirm those who step out to share their faith and disciple others.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. Am I equipping others or just doing the work myself?
2. What practical tools and encouragement can I offer my people?
3. How can I create a culture of “every-member ministry” in my church or group?

Practical Steps for Leaders:

- Host a “Share Your Faith” Sunday or workshop.
- Launch a peer mentoring discipleship network.
- Create lay leader huddles to share wins, challenges, and prayer.
- Develop a simple starter kit with a Bible, discipleship steps, and evangelism tips.

Leader Challenge:

This month, identify and personally invest in three laypeople with potential to disciple others. Equip them, walk alongside them, and release them with prayer and purpose.

Lesson Summary:

In Lesson 27, we unpacked the essential truth that evangelistic discipleship is the responsibility of every believer—not just those in formal leadership. This lesson is a call to mobilize the full Body of Christ, recognizing that laypeople are not a secondary part of the mission—they *are* the mission field and the mission force. Whether it's a teacher, a technician, a mother, or a mechanic, every follower of Jesus is called and capable of making disciples when equipped with the right mindset, tools, and support.

We explored the **strategic importance of laypeople**: they are the majority in the church, they have daily access to the lost, and they carry relationships pastors may never reach. Mobilizing them expands our reach, multiplies impact, and creates long-term sustainability in the

discipleship process. But empowerment doesn't happen by accident—it requires intentional leadership. We learned that leaders must teach the biblical value of every-member ministry, provide simple and reproducible tools, encourage testimony-sharing, and offer environments for coaching, accountability, and encouragement. Celebrating even small acts of obedience reinforces the culture and gives others courage to step out.

This lesson offered **practical steps for immediate application**, including hosting evangelism workshops, creating peer mentoring networks, and launching leadership huddles where laypeople can grow together. A starter kit for discipleship and evangelism can help bridge the gap between desire and action. The key is to make evangelistic discipleship accessible—not intimidating.

Ultimately, Lesson 27 reminds us that mobilization is not about recruiting volunteers—it's about awakening sons and daughters of God to their identity and purpose. Every church has within it the potential to transform entire communities, not by hiring more staff, but by equipping more saints. Leaders who train and release others don't lose influence—they multiply it. And in doing so, they activate the Body of Christ to be the hands, feet, and voice of Jesus in a broken and watching world.

Lesson 28: Evangelism in the Digital Age – Using Technology to Make Disciples

Scripture Anchor:

“Declare his glory among the nations, his marvelous deeds among all peoples.”

— *Psalms 96:3*

“Go into all the world and preach the gospel to all creation.” — *Mark 16:15*

Key Teaching: The Digital Mission Field Is Real (Fully Expanded)

We are living in one of the most strategic and Spirit-appointed moments in Church history. Never before has it been possible to speak into the lives of individuals, families, and even entire nations—all from a single device held in the palm of our hand. While the Great Commission remains unchanged—“Go into all the world and preach the gospel to all creation” (Mark 16:15)—the ways in which we go have multiplied. We now carry the ability to reach the

unreached, disciple the scattered, and encourage the broken 24 hours a day, seven days a week, through screens, speakers, and signals that crisscross the globe in seconds.

At *Breaking Free*, we have come to believe with deep conviction that **the digital mission field is not future—it is now**. This isn't a theory. This is what we live and breathe. We didn't begin as a digital ministry. We were simply followers of Jesus, saying yes to whatever door He opened—whether in person, in prayer, or on a phone screen. Over time, we discovered something undeniable: **the Holy Spirit is not limited by physical walls, buildings, or borders—and neither is the gospel**. When surrendered to Christ, technology becomes more than a tool—it becomes a consecrated platform. It becomes a new kind of mission field, and one we are called to take seriously.

The people we are called to reach are already online. They are scrolling through Instagram, watching YouTube, sending voice notes on WhatsApp, sitting in recovery Zoom groups, and desperately hoping that someone—*anyone*—will share something real, something hopeful, something true. They may never walk into a church building. But they are listening. Watching. Searching. In many ways, the mission field has come to us.

And yet, too often, the Church has been slow to respond. While the world uses digital platforms to spread confusion, fear, addiction, and lies, the people of God have sometimes settled for silence—or have used these same tools only for shallow inspiration. But we believe there's a better way—a **Spirit-led way**—to step into the digital world with purpose, passion, and the power of the gospel.

At *Breaking Free*, we've seen firsthand how this works. A single livestream can ignite repentance in a distant country. A brief gospel post can interrupt a suicide attempt. A WhatsApp group can hold a recovering addict accountable. A discipleship call on Zoom can rescue a marriage. These aren't theoretical ideas—*these are real testimonies* from a real digital harvest.

But this kind of impact doesn't come from simply being online. It comes from showing up with intentionality. True digital evangelism and discipleship must be led by the Spirit, rooted in the Word, and saturated in authenticity. We must go beyond flashy content and viral trends. We must present the real Jesus through our real lives—online. This means sharing testimonies. It means creating spaces where questions can be asked and prayers can be heard. It means using technology with clear Kingdom goals: to plant seeds, preach truth, walk with the hurting, and build genuine spiritual relationships.

Technology in itself is neutral. But when placed in the hands of surrendered believers, it becomes a Kingdom weapon—cutting through barriers of distance, language, fear, and shame. We've used phones in the jungle, tablets in homeless camps, and laptops across continents to minister in real-time. We've watched as the Holy Spirit filled a room we weren't physically in. Because His presence is not confined to proximity—it is attracted to faith and obedience.

This manual is not just a collection of ideas. It is a *field guide*—a record of what we've learned, lived, and experienced in this new frontier of digital evangelism. We are writing this not as

experts, but as fellow laborers in the harvest, saying, “Come, join us. The field is ready.” Whether you’re tech-savvy or not, if you love Jesus and carry His heart for people, **you can be a digital missionary.**

So let us challenge you: Open your eyes to the harvest that is already before you. Don’t underestimate what God can do through a post, a call, a message, or a prayer sent through a screen. You don’t need a platform—you need a burden. You don’t need to go viral—you need to be faithful. The digital mission field is real. And it’s waiting for you.

Digital Tools for Discipleship & Evangelism

- **Social Media (Instagram, Facebook, TikTok):** Share testimonies, gospel clips, live prayers, and Kingdom truths.
- **YouTube & Podcasts:** Teach, train, and give voice to real stories of redemption.
- **Zoom / WhatsApp / Signal / FaceTime:** Host recovery groups, discipleship calls, and prayer meetings across nations.
- **Text Threads or Group Messaging:** Provide daily encouragement, accountability, and connection for isolated believers.
- **Cloud Tools (Google Docs, Dropbox):** Equip others by sharing Bible studies, curriculums, and leadership materials.

Core Principles for Digital Ministry

1. Be Authentic

People are hungry for what’s real. Share your story. Let others see what it looks like to walk with Jesus—not perfectly, but faithfully.

2. Be Consistent

Ministry isn’t about going viral. It’s about being present. A steady stream of Kingdom truth builds credibility and trust.

3. Be Interactive

Start conversations. Ask questions. Reply with compassion. Discipleship starts with connection.

4. Be Intentional

Know why you’re posting. Is it to spark faith? Invite someone to pray? Share the gospel?

5. Be Kingdom-Minded

Your phone can reach someone on the other side of the world. Think big. Let the nations be your mission field.

The Breaking Free Story: From a Phone to the Nations

At *Breaking Free*, we didn't set out to become a digital ministry. We simply followed Jesus into every open door—including digital ones.

What started as video calls with a small staff in Costa Rica has now become a global discipleship movement. From WhatsApp prayer groups to YouTube testimonies, to Zoom-based recovery classes—we've seen families reconciled, addicts saved, and the gospel preached from the jungle to the city street.

We've trained leaders in Africa, discipled mothers in the U.S. from Central America, and walked with the homeless while our team prayed from across the globe in real time.

We discovered something powerful: **Technology doesn't hinder the Holy Spirit—it gives Him a platform.**

Testimonies from the Digital Field

- A single gospel post stopped someone from taking their life.
- A recovery video call led to a whole family repenting together.
- Spanish-speaking team members discipled English speakers with no building—just a screen and a burden.
- Teenagers who never stepped foot in church encountered Jesus through a livestream.

These aren't stories about pixels. They're stories about people. And God is using digital tools to write new chapters of grace.

Reflection Questions for Leaders

- Am I using technology for Kingdom work—or just content consumption?
- What platform fits the voice and gifts God has given me?
- Who in my circle could be reached, encouraged, or discipled digitally today?

Practical Ways to Begin

- Post a short video testimony (30–60 seconds).
- Start a Bible verse thread with friends or family.
- Host a weekly virtual prayer night.
- Launch a simple podcast or voice message series.
- Create a WhatsApp group for recovery check-ins.
- Offer to disciple someone one-on-one over video.

Leader Challenge

Choose one digital tool this week—whether it’s social media, a group chat, or a call—and use it intentionally for evangelism or discipleship. Pray first. Post boldly. And trust the Spirit to lead.

Lesson 28 Summary:

In **Lesson 28**, we explored one of the most timely and powerful realities facing the Church today: the digital world is a real and urgent mission field. This lesson calls believers and church leaders to recognize that we are living in a unique era—one where we can reach people across cities, countries, and continents in real time, using nothing more than the devices we already hold in our hands. The call to “go into all the world and preach the gospel” has not changed—but the ways we go have multiplied. From livestreams to group chats, from social media posts to video calls, every platform presents an opportunity to reach the lost, disciple the found, and encourage the weary.

At *Breaking Free*, we’ve learned this firsthand. What started as humble video calls from Costa Rica has grown into a global, Spirit-led movement—connecting with people from the jungle to the inner city, from recovery centers to living rooms. We never set out to be a digital ministry, but by saying “yes” to God’s open doors, we watched Him transform everyday technology into sacred spaces. Through WhatsApp groups, Zoom prayer calls, online testimonies, and digital resources, we’ve seen marriages healed, addictions broken, and lives surrendered to Jesus. These aren’t theories—they are real stories of transformation from the digital harvest.

The lesson emphasized that the people we are called to reach are already online—scrolling, watching, and searching. Many may never step foot in a church building, but they are one post, one message, one prayer away from encountering Jesus. However, to reach them, the Church must engage with intentionality, not just activity. We must move beyond entertaining content or inspirational quotes and instead lead with authenticity, purpose, and the power of the Holy Spirit.

Evangelism and discipleship in the digital space must be relational, Spirit-led, and grounded in truth.

Breaking Free encourages leaders to equip their people with **practical tools**—like testimonies, short gospel videos, discipleship resources, and online accountability structures. It's not about being tech experts; it's about being faithful with what we've been given. A simple video testimony, a prayer thread in a group chat, or a discipleship call on FaceTime can all be powerful vehicles of Kingdom impact.

This lesson also laid out **core principles for effective digital ministry**—calling leaders to be authentic, consistent, interactive, intentional, and Kingdom-minded. We're not replacing face-to-face ministry; we're multiplying it. Whether you're in a city café or a remote village with a phone signal, you are a missionary if you carry the gospel and a burden for souls.

The digital world isn't a side option—it's part of the Great Commission field. And *Breaking Free* challenges all believers: don't underestimate what God can do through your screen. You don't need a huge following or viral content. You need a heart surrendered to Jesus and the willingness to show up. God is already moving online—the question is, will you join Him?

Lesson 29: Overcoming Burnout in Evangelistic Discipleship – Resting in Him

Scripture Anchor:

“Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest.”—Matthew 11:28

“Even youths grow tired and weary, and young men stumble and fall; but those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength...” —Isaiah 40:30–31

Key Teaching: Rest Is a Weapon, Not a Weakness

In the fast-paced, high-demand world of **evangelistic discipleship**, many leaders feel the constant pressure to always be "on." The more people we reach, the more needs arise. The more ministry grows, the more responsibility we carry. But **Jesus never called us to be burned out saviors—He called us to be abiding servants**. And there is a vast difference.

Burnout happens when we try to do the work of God *without the presence of God*. When we run on adrenaline instead of anointing, when we confuse constant motion with spiritual momentum,

and when we seek to reach others without remaining rooted in Christ, we will eventually collapse. Evangelistic passion is not enough—it must be matched with **intentional rhythms of rest**.

Break and freeze this lie: “Rest is for the lazy.” That’s a cultural lie, not a Kingdom truth. Jesus Himself, the sinless and all-powerful Son of God, **regularly withdrew to desolate places to pray** (Luke 5:16). He wasn’t being lazy—He was being obedient to the rhythm of heaven. He was modeling something for us. Ministry without margin is disobedience. When we violate God’s command to rest, we violate His design for how we are meant to function.

Break and freeze this pressure: “If I don’t do it, no one will.” That’s not your burden to carry. Even **Moses, the great deliverer of Israel, was corrected by his father-in-law** when he tried to do it all alone (Exodus 18:17–23). God doesn’t need exhausted martyrs—He raises up teams, not heroes. Paul echoed this in 2 Timothy 2:2, entrusting the message to faithful men who could teach others. Discipleship was never meant to be a one-man or one-woman show.

True **Kingdom impact** comes not from hustling harder, but from **abiding deeper**. Ministry that lasts must be fueled by intimacy with Jesus, not performance for others. A rested leader is a ready leader. A soul in sync with the Spirit is more effective than ten overworked ministers. Your identity is not in what you do for Jesus—it is in who you are in Him.

If we do not **cultivate rhythms of Sabbath, solitude, and soul renewal**, we will crash, and so will our ministries. Leaders who rest well lead well. Leaders who abide bear lasting fruit. That is the model Jesus left us.

So let’s break and freeze the culture of burnout, and **build a counter-culture of rest-driven ministry** that models to others what it truly means to walk with God while reaching the world.

Warning Signs of Burnout:

- Chronic fatigue or spiritual dryness
- Resentment toward the people you’re helping
- Decreased joy in ministry
- Feeling guilty when you rest
- Neglecting prayer or personal time with God

Biblical Patterns of Rest and Renewal:

- Sabbath: God Himself rested and commanded us to do the same (Exodus 20:8–10).
- Solitude: Jesus withdrew from crowds to reconnect with the Father.
- Delegation: Moses shared the load with others (Exodus 18:17–23).
- Boundaries: Paul didn't try to do everything—he raised up others to lead (2 Timothy 2:2).

How to Rest While Reaching:

1. Prioritize Time With God First

Daily quiet time, Sabbath rest. Let your “doing” come from a place of “being.”

2. Practice Rhythms of Rest

Build in times weekly, monthly, and yearly for reflection and renewal.

3. Build a Team, Not a Platform

Don't carry the mission alone—share leadership, share the weight.

4. Learn to Say No Without Guilt

Busyness doesn't equal effectiveness. Obedience does.

5. Nourish Your Soul

Read, walk, worship, and engage in what fuels your spirit.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. Am I serving out of overflow—or out of obligation?
2. When was the last time I truly rested and unplugged from ministry?
3. Who helps me stay spiritually healthy and accountable?

Leader Challenge:

Schedule a half-day retreat for personal renewal this month.

Turn off your phone. Bring your Bible and journal. Spend time in worship, silence, and prayer.

Then ask God for a fresh vision and strength for your next season.

Lesson 29 Summary:

This lesson highlights one of the most overlooked but mission-critical truths in all of evangelistic discipleship: **you can't give what you don't have**. The weariness many leaders face today isn't just physical—it's **spiritual depletion**. It's what happens when we reach without refueling, pour out without plugging in, and run ahead of God rather than walking with Him.

Burnout is not just a leadership issue—it's a **discipleship crisis**. When leaders serve out of exhaustion, they reproduce the same culture in those they disciple. But when leaders serve from a place of rest, abiding, and renewal, they model a sustainable way of life for the next generation. **This is not optional. This is essential.**

In this lesson, we learned to recognize the **warning signs of burnout**: chronic fatigue, spiritual dryness, resentment, and guilt over resting. We also examined the **biblical models of renewal**—from Sabbath to solitude, delegation to boundaries. Even the strongest leaders in Scripture took time to pause and be filled again.

We were reminded to **break and freeze the performance trap**. God doesn't ask us to impress Him with our hustle—He invites us to walk with Him in humility and dependency. Our effectiveness in evangelistic discipleship flows not from how much we do but from how well we abide.

We explored practical ways to **rest while still reaching**—putting God first in our schedules, practicing life-giving rhythms, building teams instead of platforms, and saying “no” without shame. Leaders must learn to **protect their soul** as fiercely as they protect their vision.

The leader challenge was a call to action: not to plan more meetings, but to **plan a personal retreat**. To step away from the noise, turn off the phone, open the Word, and listen afresh for the whisper of God. **Only when we rest are we truly ready to run again.**

Ultimately, this lesson calls us to a new kind of leadership—not one of constant striving, but of **Spirit-led surrender**. Not burnout, but breakthrough. Not depletion, but daily renewal. Jesus is not glorified by exhausted disciples. He is glorified by those who shine with the quiet power of people who have been with Him.

So let's lead differently. Let's live differently.
Let's rest—so we can reach.

Lesson 30: Commissioned to Multiply – Sending Disciples to Make Disciples

Scripture Anchor:

“Go and make disciples of all nations... teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you.”—Matthew 28:19–20

“And the things you have heard me say... entrust to reliable people who will also be qualified to teach others.”—2 Timothy 2:2

Key Teaching: Multiplication is the Mission, Not Maintenance

Evangelistic discipleship is not complete until it multiplies. The Great Commission doesn't end with conversion or even with spiritual growth—it reaches fulfillment only when a disciple becomes a disciple-maker. We are not called to gather consumers but to release co-laborers. Jesus didn't merely ask us to follow Him; He commanded us to make others who would do the same.

The goal is not merely to grow large groups, but to raise up leaders who carry the Gospel forward with power, purity, and purpose. True Kingdom impact is generational—it extends far beyond what any one person or program can accomplish. The model Jesus gave us—investing deeply in a few so they could reach many—remains the most effective method for transforming the world.

Multiplication starts with mindset. If we view discipleship as something only pastors or professionals do, we limit the potential of the Church. But if we see every believer as a potential multiplier, the movement becomes unstoppable. We must teach in ways that are reproducible, model what we expect others to do, and release people before they feel “ready”—because growth often comes in the going.

In a multiplying movement:

- Every believer is trained to disciple others.
- Leaders focus on sending more than gathering.
- We celebrate the launch of new leaders more than the size of existing ministries.

The Church without walls does not grow by addition. It grows by spiritual multiplication—disciples who make disciples who make disciples. This is the heartbeat of Jesus' final command: **“Go, make, teach, and send.”**

The Discipleship Cycle:

1. Engage – Reach the lost with love and truth.
2. Establish – Teach them to walk with Jesus.
3. Equip – Train them in the Word, prayer, and outreach.
4. Empower – Release them to reach others.

If you stop at Step 2 or 3, you build dependents.

If you go all the way to Step 4, you multiply leaders.

Multiplication Principles:

1. Teach Reproducibility

Everything you teach should be simple enough for someone else to pass on.

2. Model First, Then Mentor

Don't just tell people how—show them how. Then walk with them until they can do the same.

3.

Celebrate Multipliers, Not Just Followers

Shift the culture: we don't just celebrate crowds—we celebrate spiritual sons and daughters who make others.

4.

Give Permission and Responsibility

Let people know they don't need a title to be a disciple-maker. They have a commission.

Reflection Questions for Leaders:

1. Who am I discipling right now who is ready to disciple someone else?
2. What structures or support can I create to help multiplication grow?
3. Am I willing to let go of control so others can rise?

Practical Next Steps:

- Launch “Disciple to Disciple” cohorts for leaders-in-training.
- Create a commissioning moment for new disciple-makers in your church.
- Develop a training track with steps: Learn → Lead → Launch.

Final Leader Challenge:

This month, commission at least one person you’ve discipled to begin discipling someone else. Pray over them. Check in regularly. Encourage them. Let them know: “You are sent.”

Summary of Lesson 30:

Lesson 30: Commissioned to Multiply – Sending Disciples to Make Disciples brings the evangelistic discipleship journey full circle. It underscores the ultimate goal of the Church—not just to make converts, but to raise up disciple-makers who will go on to reproduce the mission in others. This lesson emphasizes that every believer has the capacity and calling to multiply.

The lesson introduces the **Discipleship Cycle**—Engage, Establish, Equip, and Empower—as the essential framework to ensure that discipleship doesn’t stall out at spiritual maturity, but moves forward into mission. Stopping short leads to dependency. Going all the way creates legacy.

Key multiplication principles are highlighted:

- Teach everything in a way that it can be easily passed on.
- Model the lifestyle of a disciple-maker before mentoring others.
- Celebrate spiritual reproduction more than mere attendance or loyalty.

- Empower believers with both the permission and the responsibility to go.

The reflection questions prompt leaders to identify current disciples who are ready to be released and consider what systems need to be in place to support ongoing multiplication. Practical steps include launching training cohorts, creating commissioning moments for new disciple-makers, and designing a discipleship-to-leadership pipeline.

The **Final Challenge** encourages every leader to personally commission someone they've disciplined to go out and disciple others—initiating a cycle of faith, leadership, and legacy.

The **Final Takeaway** is bold and clear: **“The church without walls doesn’t grow by gathering alone—it multiplies by sending. You are not just a disciple—you are a disciple-maker. Now go.”**

This final lesson doesn't simply wrap up a curriculum; it ignites a calling. The movement of evangelistic discipleship is not about finishing a manual—it's about beginning a lifelong mission to multiply for the Kingdom of God.

Appendix A:1

<https://www.bfservices.org/library>

This lesson is part of the Breaking Free Library, which features several companion books designed to deepen and expand your journey. One highly recommended resource is *Classroom in the Trenches*, a powerful and practical guide that aligns closely with the principles you're learning here.

Gospel Colors Witnessing Track

GOLD

The Gold reminds me of Heaven. Do you know what heaven is? Heaven is Gods home. Heaven is filled with the glory, the shining brightness, of God.

There is no night there. The Bible says, "God is light and in Him there is no darkness at all"

(1John 1:5) The Bible tells us in Heaven, the streets of the city is pure, clear gold-like glass.

(Revelation 21:21) God tells us many more things about His home. No one is ever sick there.

No one is crippled or blind. No one ever dies. Every person in Heaven will be perfectly

happy-always (Revelation 21:4-23 Psalm 16:11). The most wonderful thing about Heaven is that

God the Father and His Son, the Lord Jesus, will be there. God made Heaven, He made you,

too. He loves you very much, because He made you, and loves you. He wants you to belong to

Him, and be in Heaven with Him someday. The Lord Jesus promise long ago, "I go to prepare a place for you" (John 3:16 John 14:1-3).

But there is one thing that can never be in Heaven. That one thing is sin. Because you and I are

sinners we want to have our own way instead of Gods way. Wanting our own way sin. Doing, or

saying, or thinking bad things are sin. Sin is anything that displeases God. Sin has caused

sorrow and sadness in our world. God tells us in the Bible that all have sinned (Romans 3:23).

All means every one of us.

BLACK

The dark page reminds me of our sinful way. (Proverbs 4:19). When it is dark you stumble and

can't find your way. Because of your sin, you can't find God. Your sin separates you from God

who is Holy (1 John 1:5) . God can't allow sin where He is. I am sure you can think of a sin you

have done. God has said sin must be punished. The punishment for your sin is death-to be

separated from God for ever (Romans 6:23). The Lord Jesus, God's Son, said that if you die in

your sin you can't go to Heaven where He is (John 8:21,24). God knew there was nothing you

could do to get rid of your sin. He knew you could not be good enough to please Him, and His

Holiness. But He loves you and made a way for you to be forgiven.

RED

Red shows the way God made for you to have your sins forgiven-taken away. God loves you.

He sent His own Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, from Heaven to take the punishment for your sin.

(John 3:16). Wicked men nailed the sinless Son of God to the Cross, but while He hung there

God put all your sins on Him. The Bible says, “..... God has laid upon Him (Jesus) the iniquity of us all” (Isaiah 53:6). (Iniquity is another word for sin.) All your bad temper, lies, your meanness - all your sin - was laid on the dear Son of God, and He suffered and suffered, until He cried with a loud voice and said, “it is finished.” When you finish a job, how much is left? Nothing!!! What did the Lord Jesus come to do? He came to save us from the punishment of sin, didn't He? And He finished the work. When He was nailed to the cross, what came from His hands, feet and His Body? His blood. God calls it the ‘the precious blood of Jesus Christ,’ and He says “.....the blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleans us from all sin” (1 John 1:7). There is no other way, for God says, “Without shedding of blood is no remission [of sins] “ - no forgiveness, no payment (Hebrews 9:22). Jesus not only died for you, but He was buried, and He rose again. He is a living Savior (1 Corinthians 15:3;4). God showed His love for you by sending His own Son to die for you. Now He says there is only one way for you to be saved

WHITE

Tears can't wash away sin. Prayers can't wash away sin. Doing good can't wash away sin. The blood of Jesus can wash away all sin (Psalm 51:7 ; 1 John 1:7). The white reminds me that you can be made clean from sin. Did Jesus die for everyone? (Yes!) Is everyone going to Heaven? (No, because some choose not to believe Jesus died for them. They have not received Him as their Savior from sin.) God's word says, “....as many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God, even to those who believe in His name” (John 1:12). God has promised you when you receive the Lord Jesus as your Savior, you become a child of God. The Lord Jesus Christ died to save you from your sins. He wants to live in your spiritual heart and give you power to obey God. Are you sorry for your sin? Do you believe Jesus died for your sin? Would you like to receive Jesus today? You must decide yes or no. God promises to you when you receive Him, “..... I will never leave you, nor forsake you “ (Hebrews 13:5). Ask Him to help you each day to be pleasing by your actions and attitudes. When you do sin, tell God you have sinned. He will forgive you right away (1 John 1:9). Ask Him and trust Him to help you not to do it again.)

GREEN

The green reminds me of the new life, everlasting life, you have received from God. The color green reminds us of things which are growing outdoors, like leaves, grass, flowers, and trees. When you receive the Lord Jesus as your Savior from sin, you are like a newborn baby in God's family. The Bible tells you to “grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ” (2 Peter 3:18)

How we can grow in four ways:

1. Listen to God-Learn God's word , by reading the Bible and memorizing verses. (2 Timothy 2:15, Psalm 119:11).
2. Talk to God-Pray and spend time with Him learning His voice. (1 Thessalonians 5:17).
3. Talk for God-Witness and tell others about what God has done in your life (Matthew 28:19,20, Mark 16:15)
4. Worship God-Find a Church and become part of worshipping God in the family of God. (Hebrews 10:25)

Italia, Spanish, English witnessing Tracks

English

Do you want to meet Jesus and live forever?

You can! Today you can make the decision that will allow you to meet Jesus and live forever.

However, no one can make that decision for you. It is something you must decide for yourself.
The Bible

tells us that, God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in

Him shall have everlasting life (John 3:16). So, the bible says that whosoever believeth will have everlasting life. That includes you!

Way back in the Garden of Eden, man had a perfect relationship with God. There was nothing to

hinder perfect fellowship with God. However, when Adam and Eve choose to sin, they destroyed that

relationship. They were sinners. Because God is absolutely holy, He cannot look in sin.

The Bible tells us that There is none righteous, no, not one (Romans 3:10), and also, For all have

sinned and come short of the glory of God (Romans 3:23). So today we are just like Adam. We are all

sinners! It does not matter if you robbed a bank or stole a cookie, you still have sinned. Have you lied,

hated, lusted, stolen, been selfish, committed adultery (sex outside marriage), failed to keep the

Sabbath holy, dishonored your parents, blasphemed His name (using it in a curse), made God to suit

yourself, or have you been guilty of idolatry (making God in your own image)? If you have, you are a

sinner.

Death is the result of man's sin. The wages of sin is death (Romans 6:23). The Bible speaks of two

kinds of death: physical death that we are all familiar with and spiritual death mentioned in Revelation

20:14-15. This is the second death, and whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast

into the lake of fire. This second death is experienced by all those who have not restored their relationship with God.

How can man restore his relationship with God? Man is not able to do this himself, only God can

accomplish this. God sent His Son, who was the only perfect One, to pay for our sins For Christ also

hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God, being put to death in

the flesh, but quickened by the spirit (I Peter 3:18)

Christ paid the price for our sins so that we would not have to pay for them ourselves by experiencing

spiritual death. Christ was our payment and substitute.

Christ died for your sins to restore your relationship with God and to make you perfect in God's eyes.

You must accept that payment for your sins or pay for your sins with your own death which would result

in eternal separation from God. Romans 10:9-10 tells us, That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the

Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved.

For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto

salvation. In Romans 10:13, it says For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved.

When you realize your sinfulness and call upon the Lord, He saves you from the penalty of your sin and

gives you a new life. Just as Jesus was resurrected after His crucifixion and burial, you too will experience

a new life. His crucifixion paid for our sins, His resurrection gave us a new life.

Do you want to live forever? You can. Christ died for you; won't you accept His death and Resurrection? If you will, please pray this prayer: Lord, I know that I am a sinner and deserve to die.

Thank You for sending Your Son to die for my sins. I accept this payment for my sins. Thank You for

saving me. Amen.

Now that you have received Christ as your Savior, you will need to obey His word (the Bible) and grow as a Christian.

Italian

Do you want to live forever?

Vuoi conoscere Gesù e vivere per sempre ? Si puoi ! Oggi puoi prendere la decisione che ti permetterà di conoscere Gesù e vivere per sempre.

Nessuno può prendere questa decisione per te.

E' qualcosa che devi decidere tu stesso. La Bibbia afferma che : "Perché Dio ha tanto amato il mondo, che ha dato il suo unigenito Figlio, affinché chiunque crede in Lui non perisca, ma abbia vita eterna" (Giovanni 3:16) e quindi "chiunque crede avrà vita eterna" compreso te!

Nel giardino dell'Eden, l'uomo ha avuto un rapporto perfetto con Dio. Non c'era nulla che potesse impedire la perfetta comunione con Dio. Tuttavia, quando Adamo ed Eva disobbedirono, hanno interrotto il rapporto che avevano con Dio. Erano diventati peccatori, e siccome Dio è Santo, non può vedere il peccato.

La Bibbia sostiene : "Come sta scritto :Non c'è nessun giusto, neppure uno" (Romani 3:10). Dice anche : "tutti hanno peccato e sono privi della gloria di Dio" (Romani 3:23).

Così oggi siamo uguali ad Adam. Siamo tutti peccatori ! Non importa se hai rapinato una banca, o se hai preso un biscotto in segreto, tu sei ancora un peccatore. Hai mentito, odiato, bramato, rubato, sei stato egoista, hai commesso adulterio (sexo fuori dal matrimonio), non hai santificato le feste o hai disonorato i tuoi genitori, bestemmiato il nome di Dio, usato Dio per soddisfare te stesso o hai commesso adulterio ? Se così fosse, sei un peccatore. La morte è il risultato del peccato dell'uomo.

"Perché il salario del peccato è la morte, ma il dono di Dio è la vita eterna in Cristo Gesù, nostro Signore".(Romani 6:23).

La Bibbia parla di due tipi di morte : la morte fisica che tutti conosciamo e la morte spirituale menzionati in Apocalisse 20:14-15 : “Questo stagno di fuoco è il nome della seconda morte, quello che non è scritto nel libro della vita fu gettato nello stagno di fuoco.” Questa seconda morte è la sofferenza di tutti coloro che non hanno ripristinato il loro rapporto con Dio. Come può l'uomo ristabilire la sua relazione con Dio ? L'uomo non può farlo da solo, solo Dio lo può fare.

Dio ha mandato il suo unigenito Figlio, il Perfetto, a pagare per i nostri peccati : “perché Cristo è morto per i peccati una volta per tutti, lui giusto per gli ingiusti, per condurci a Dio. E' stato messo a morte nel corpo ma lo Spirito è tornato alla vita” (I Pietro 3:18). Gesù Cristo ha pagato il prezzo per i nostri peccati in modo che non pagassimo noi con la morte spirituale. Gesù Cristo è morto per i nostri peccati per ripristinare il rapporto con Dio e renderci perfetti ai Suoi occhi.

E' necessario accettare Gesù come Signore e Salvatore, che ha pagato per i nostri peccati oppure bisogna pagare con la propria vita e questo comporterebbe l'eterna separazione da Dio.

Romani 10:9-10 dice : “perché, se con la bocca avrai confessato Gesù come Signore e avrai creduto con il cuore che Dio lo ha resuscitato dai morti, sarai salvato; infatti con il cuore si crede per ottenere la giustizia e con la bocca si fa confessione per essere salvati.

Romani 10:3 dice : “non conoscendo la giustizia che viene da Dio, e cercando di stabilire la propria giustizia, non sono stati sottoposti alla giustizia di Dio.”

Quando ti rendi conto dei tuoi peccati, allora griderai a Dio e Lui ti salverà dalla tua condanna e ti darà una nuova vita.

Come Gesù che è risorto dopo la crocifissione e la sepoltura, anche noi nasciamo a nuova vita. La sua crocifissione ha pagato per i nostri peccati. La sua resurrezione ci ha dato una nuova vita.

Se vuoi vivere per sempre è possibile ! Gesù Cristo è morto per darti vita e vita abbondante.

Se accetti la sua morte e la sua resurrezione ricevi per Grazia la salvezza e vita eterna. Se lo fai , ti chiediamo di fare questa preghiera : Signore, so che sono un peccatore e mi merito la morte e la separazione da te. Grazie perché hai mandato tuo figlio Gesù a morire per i miei peccati. Accetto questo pagamento per i miei peccati. Grazie per avermi salvato. Amen.

Ora come si è ricevuto Cristo come tuo Salvatore, è necessario seguire e mettere in pratica la Sua Parola (la Bibbia) e crescere come credente.

Inoltre è necessario trovare una chiesa che insegna la Bibbia. Se non si dispone di una famiglia spirituale, si prega di scrivere o telefonare : 3286849714 (Santo)

Spanish

¿Quieres conocer a Jesús y vivir para siempre?

¡Puedes! Hoy puedes tomar la decisión que te permitirá conocer a Jesús y vivir para siempre. Sin embargo, nadie menos tú puede tomar esa decisión. Es algo que necesitas decidir para ti mismo. La Biblia nos dice, "porque tanto amó Dios al mundo, que dio a su Hijo unigénito, para que todo él que cree en Él no se pierda, sino que tenga vida eterna" (Juan 3:16) y como la Biblia dice, "todo no se pierda, "¡eso incluye a ti!

Hace muchísimo, en el Jardín de Edén el hombre tenía una relación perfecta con Dios. No había nada para prevenir el compañerismo perfecto con Dios. Sin embargo, cuando Adán y Eva escogieron pecar, destruyeron esa relación. Eran pecadores, y como Dios es santo, no puede ver al pecado.

La Biblia nos dice: "Así está escrito: No hay un solo justo, ni siquiera uno" (Romanos 3:10). También dice que "todos han pecado y están privados de la gloria de Dios" (Romanos 3:23). Así que hoy en día estamos iguales a Adán. ¡Somos todos pecadores! No importa si has robado un banco, o has tomado una galleta escondidas, has pecado. ¿Has mentido, odiado, lujuriado, robado, sido egoísta, cometido adulterio (tener relaciones sexuales afuera del matrimonio), fallado de mantener sagrado el día de alabanza al Señor? ¿Has tenido una falta de respeto a sus padres, blasfemado el nombre de Dios (usándolo en una maldición) formado a Dios para que te convenga o has hecho Dios en tu propia imagen? Si lo has hecho, eres pecador.

La muerte es el resultado del pecado del hombre. "Porque la paga del pecado es muerte, mientras que la dádiva de Dios es vida eterna en Cristo Jesús, nuestro Señor." (Romanos 6:23) La Biblia habla de dos tipos de la muerte: la muerte física que todos conocemos y la muerte espiritual mencionado en Apocalipsis 20: 14-15, "Este lago de fuego es la muerte segunda. Aquel cuyo nombre no estaba escrito en el libro de la vida era arrojado al lago de fuego." Esta segunda muerte es lo que sufren todos los que no han restaurado su relación con Dios.

¿Cómo puede el hombre, restaurar su relación con Dios? El hombre no lo puede hacer sólo, solo Dios lo puede hacer. Dios mandó a su Hijo, el Único perfecto, para pagar por nuestros pecados, "porque Cristo murió por los pecados una vez por todas, el justo por los injustos, a fin de llevarlos a ustedes a Dios. Él sufrió la muerte en su cuerpo, pero el Espíritu hizo que volviera a la vida." (I Pedro 3:18)

Jesucristo pagó el precio por nuestros pecados para que no tuviéramos que pagar nosotros con la muerte espiritual. Jesucristo fue nuestro pago y sustituto.

Jesucristo murió por tus pecados para restaurar tu relación con Dios y hacerte perfecto bajo los ojos de Dios. Necesitas aceptar el pago por tus pecados o necesitas pagar por tus propios pecados con tu propia muerte que resultará en separación eternal de Dios. Romanos 10:9-10 nos dice "que si confiesas con tu boca que Jesús es el Señor, y crees en tu corazón que Dios lo levantó de entre los muertos, serás salvo. Porque con el corazón se cree para ser justificado,

pero con la boca se confiesa para ser salvo." En Romanos 10:3 dice, "no conociendo la justicia que proviene de Dios, y procurando establecer la suya propia, no se sometieron a la justicia de Dios." Cuando te das cuenta de tus pecados y llamas a Dios, te salva del castigo de tus pecados y te da nueva vida. Igual que cuando Jesús resucitó después de la crucifixión y entierro, tú también tendrás una vida nueva. Su crucifixión pagó por nuestros pecados. Su resurrección nos dio vida nueva.

¿Quieres vivir para siempre? Puedes. Jesucristo murió por ti. ¿No aceptarás su muerte y su resurrección? Si lo harás, por favor, reza esta oración: Señor, Yo sé que soy pecador y merezco la muerte. Gracias por mandar a su Hijo para morir por mis pecados. Acepto este pago por mis pecados. Gracias por salvarme. Amen.

Ahora, como has recibido a Cristo como tu Salvador, necesitarás obedecer su palabra (la Biblia) y crecer como creyente. También necesitarás buscar una iglesia que enseña la Biblia.

Need Help? Just Reach Out

If you ever find yourself struggling, in need of guidance, or simply needing someone to talk to, please don't hesitate to reach out. You're not alone.

I'd be honored to listen, pray with you, or help you take the next step toward healing and freedom.

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No pressure. No judgment. Just grace. **we're here.**

One Final Note

I've spent countless hours writing and praying through this. I've reviewed it over and over again, and I'm at peace with it. You may notice grammatical flaws or imperfect sentence structures. Please forgive me for that. I realize now this process was less about producing a perfect manuscript and more about reflecting on my own journey—seeing the many mistakes I've made over the years, yet also recognizing the God who rescued me through it all.

“For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the Lord, “plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you a future and a hope.”

— Jeremiah 29:11

God bless you, **Scott**

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