

BE BOLD

DEVOTIONAL



BOLDNESS ISN'T BEING FEARLESS.
IT'S TAKING THE NEXT SPIRIT-LED STEP.



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HOW TO USE THIS DEVOTIONAL

BOLDNESS IS A LIFE ON MISSION. THE WHY BEHIND IT.

Being bold does not mean being loud, forceful, or fearless. Biblical boldness is choosing to follow Jesus with courage, humility, and love. It is allowing His mission to shape the way we see people, pray, speak, and invest our lives.

Over the next 25 days, you will move through five practices of courageous faith. You will recognize people who need hope, intercede for them, learn to share your story, clearly communicate God's story, and multiply by helping someone else follow Jesus.

Each day includes Scripture, a devotional thought, reflection questions, a prayer, and one concrete BOLD action. Do not rush past the action. Small steps of obedience, repeated consistently, can change a life.

THE FIVE-WEEK JOURNEY

RECOGNIZE: Notice people the way Jesus does.

INTERCEDE: Stand in the gap through prayer and courageous action.

SHARE YOUR STORY: Tell honestly what Jesus has done for you.

SHARE GOD'S STORY: Explain the gospel clearly and graciously.

MULTIPLY: Help someone follow Jesus and do the same for others.



LOOK UP AND NOTICE

RECOGNIZE

READ LUKE 19:1-6

LUKE 19:5

"When Jesus reached the spot, he looked up and said to him, 'Zacchaeus, come down immediately.'"

Have you ever been lost? Maybe your GPS isn't reloading while on a roadtrip or you are in a new place and keep passing the same landmark over and over. Few feelings are more unsettling than realizing you do not know where you are or how to get home! Now imagine being lost while the one person who knows where you are never comes looking for you.

Zacchaeus was surrounded by a crowd, yet Jesus recognized him as an individual. Others saw him only as a dishonest tax collector. Jesus looked up, called him by name, and moved toward him. Bold faith begins with learning to see people the way Jesus does. Before we pursue the hopeless, we must notice who needs hope around us.

There are people all around us that need to experience the hope of Jesus. They sit beside us at work, live across the street, or attend the same events while wondering whether anyone sees what they are carrying.

REFLECT

- Who around you may feel unseen, overlooked, or spiritually lost?
- What usually keeps you from slowing down enough to notice people?

PRAY

Jesus, give me Your eyes for people. Slow me down, lift my attention beyond myself, and help me recognize the person others may overlook. Amen.

BE BOLD

Learn one person's name today, ask them about their story, and listen without rushing.



KNOW YOUR WHY

RECOGNIZE

READ LUKE 19:7-10

LUKE 19:10

"For the Son of Man came to seek and to save the lost."

The crowd muttered when Jesus entered Zacchaeus's home. They were focused on Zacchaeus's reputation; Jesus was focused on his rescue. By the end of the encounter, Zacchaeus was changed. Salvation produced repentance, generosity, and a desire to repair the harm he had caused.

Jesus states His why plainly: He came to seek and save the lost. If we want to live with purpose, we must know our why too. We recognize people because every person matters to God. We are not trying to win arguments or build our image but instead we want people to encounter the grace that changed us!

When your why is clear, inconvenience looks different. Interruptions can become opportunities, outsiders become people loved by God, and ordinary conversations can carry eternal significance.

REFLECT

- What competes with Jesus' mission for your attention?
- Do you tend to see people by their reputation or by their God-given value?
- How would knowing your why change one decision today?

PRAY

God, align my heart with Yours. Help me remember that people who are far from You are not problems to avoid but people You love and seek. Amen.

BE BOLD

Write this sentence somewhere visible: "My why is to pursue the hopeless and help them find hope in Jesus."



DON'T BLEND IN RECOGNIZE

READ JOHN 1:44-46

JOHN 1:45-46

"Philip found Nathanael and told him, 'We have found the one...Come and see.'"

Philip did not assume someone else would tell Nathanael about Jesus. He found him, shared what he knew, and offered a simple invitation: "Come and see." Nathanael was skeptical, but Philip did not argue him into agreement. He personally helped him take a step toward Jesus.

Crowds can quietly remove our sense of responsibility. We assume a pastor, a friend, or a more confident Christian will reach out. But people are not reached by an imaginary "someone." They are reached when a real person decides to notice, care, invite, and speak.

You do not need every answer. Philip's invitation was simple because his confidence was in Jesus, not in his ability to overcome every objection. Your responsibility is not to force belief; it is to boldly help someone come and see.

REFLECT

- Who have you assumed someone else would reach?
- When is the last time you have invited someone to church with you?

PRAY

Jesus, forgive me for hiding in the crowd. Give me courage to take personal responsibility for the people You have placed near me. Amen.

BE BOLD

Invite one person to coffee, church, or a conversation about faith.

DAY 4

NOTICE THE UNSEEN RECOGNIZE

READ MARK 2:13-17

MARK 2:17

"It is not the healthy who need a doctor, but the sick. I have not come to call the righteous, but sinners."

Jesus ate with tax collectors and sinners and the teachers of the law saw disqualifying labels. Jesus saw people who needed mercy and possessed God-given potential.

Recognizing potential does not mean ignoring sin. A good doctor takes sickness seriously, but moves toward the patient to bring healing. Jesus met people in their brokenness and called them into a transformed life. Grace sees who someone is while also seeing who they can become in Christ.

The person everyone overlooks may be the person Jesus is preparing to use. Bold faith refuses to reduce anyone to a failure, addiction, reputation, political view, or worst decision.

REFLECT

- How has Jesus seen potential in you despite your brokenness?

PRAY

Jesus, help me see beyond labels. Give me both truth and compassion, and teach me to recognize the potential Your grace can awaken in any life. Amen.

BE BOLD

Encourage someone who is often overlooked. Name a strength or God-given quality you genuinely see in them.



FIGHT FOR THE 5,000

RECOGNIZE

READ MATTHEW 28:18-20

MATTHEW 28:19

"Therefore go and make disciples of all nations."

Jesus commands His followers to make disciples.

The three "nots" are ways in conversations with others that we can recognize that they might be longing to experience the hope of Jesus.

1. They are not in church
2. They are experiencing something they did were not prepared for
3. Things are not going well in their life

Jesus has all authority, and He promises to be with us. We do not go alone. We recognize people, pray for them, share with them, and invite them to follow Jesus.

REFLECT

- Who do you know who is not in church, not doing well, or not prepared for what life has brought?
- Which of those needs most captures your attention?
- What first step could help that person experience the hope of Jesus?

PRAY

Jesus, show me how I am responsible to fight for the 5,000. Help me recognize the people right in front of me and boldly join You in making disciples. Amen.

BE BOLD

Write down three names: someone not in church, someone not doing well, and someone not prepared for what they face.



PRAY, DON'T RETALIATE

INTERCEDE

READ LUKE 23:32-34

LUKE 23:34

"Father, forgive them, for they do not know what they are doing."

Jesus prayed for His executioners while they were crucifying Him. Intercession is not reserved for people who deserve it. At the cross, Jesus models enemy-love in the most extreme circumstances imaginable.

Praying for someone who hurt you does not excuse what happened, erase wise boundaries, or prevent justice. It releases retaliation and places the person and the wound into God's hands. Mercy triumphs when we want redemption more than revenge.

We often wait until our emotions feel forgiving before we pray. Jesus shows another way: begin with obedience. Prayer can become the place where God loosens bitterness and reshapes our hearts.

REFLECT

- Whose name is hardest for you to bring before God?
- What is the difference between forgiveness and pretending the wound did not matter?
- What would mercy look like without abandoning healthy boundaries?

PRAY

Father, I place the people who have hurt me into Your hands. Protect my heart from bitterness, lead me in truth and wisdom, and do Your redemptive work in us. Amen.

BE BOLD

Pray one honest sentence of blessing for someone who hurt you.



LEAD WITH COURAGE

INTERCEDE

READ ESTHER 4:13-16; 7:1-10

ESTHER 4:14

“And who knows but that you have come to your royal position for such a time as this?”

Esther was positioned near the king, but using that access placed her life at risk. Her intercession required prayer and fasting, then courageous speech. She chose to stand in the gap for people whose danger others could not see.

Sometimes intercession happens in private prayer. Sometimes prayer prepares us to speak. God may have placed you in a family, workplace, classroom, organization, or relationship where your voice can protect someone, challenge injustice, or open a door.

Courage is not the absence of fear. It is obedience that decides someone else's need matters more than our comfort. Esther did not control the outcome, but she boldly used the influence she had.

REFLECT

- Where has God given you access, influence, or credibility?
- Who may need you to speak on their behalf?
- What cost or discomfort makes you hesitate?

PRAY

God, show me why You have placed me where I am. Give me wisdom to know when to pray quietly and when to speak courageously. Amen.

BE BOLD

Identify one situation where someone needs an advocate. Pray, seek wise counsel, and take the next step.



SUPPORT THE BROKEN

INTERCEDE

READ EXODUS 32:9-14, 30-32

EXODUS 32:32

"But now, please forgive their sin - but if not, then blot me out of the book you have written."

After Israel worshiped the golden calf, Moses did not minimize their sin. Yet he also refused to abandon them. He stood before God on their behalf and appealed to God's promises and character rather than Israel's goodness.

Intercession identifies with broken people instead of condemning them from a distance. It says, "Their need matters to me." Great spiritual leaders do not merely announce what is wrong; they carry people before God and ask for mercy, restoration, and change.

We cannot atone for another person's sin - only Jesus can do that. But we can refuse self-righteous distance. We can pray with humility because we also live by grace.

REFLECT

- When someone stumbles, is your first instinct condemnation, avoidance, or prayer?
- How does remembering your own need for grace change the way you intercede?
- Which promise or aspect of God's character can guide your prayer?

PRAY

God, keep me from standing above broken people. Teach me to stand with them in prayer, asking You to restore what sin has damaged. Amen.

BE BOLD

Pray for someone who has messed up. Ask specifically for repentance, mercy, healing, and a restored future.



PRAY THROUGH HURT

INTERCEDE

READ JOB 42:7-10

JOB 42:10

“After Job had prayed for his friends, the Lord restored his fortunes.”

Job’s friends added pain to his suffering. They spoke inaccurately about God and repeatedly implied that Job’s losses must be his fault. Yet near the end of the story, God instructed them to seek prayer, and Job interceded for them.

Forgiveness and intercession are closely connected. Praying for those who wounded us can become part of our own healing because it moves the wound out of the center of our identity. We stop rehearsing the role of judge and invite God to do what only He can do.

This is not a formula that guarantees immediate restoration or reconciliation. Trust may need to be rebuilt, and some relationships require distance. But prayer keeps pain from having the final word.

REFLECT

- Has a wound become central to the way you see a person or yourself?
- What would you ask God to do in the life of the person who hurt you?
- Do you need forgiveness, reconciliation, or wise boundaries - and how are they different?

PRAY

God, meet me in the places where I have been wounded. Help me forgive. Amen.

BE BOLD

Pray for healing in both your heart and the other person’s life. Seek pastoral or professional support if the wound is deep or ongoing.



STAND IN THE GAP

INTERCEDE

READ EZEKIEL 22:23-31

EZEKIEL 22:30

"I looked for someone among them who would build up the wall and stand before me in the gap...but I found no one."

Ezekiel describes a society corrupted at every level. God looked for someone who would stand in the gap between judgment and mercy, but no one was found. The tragedy was not only widespread sin; it was the absence of faithful intercessors.

Intercession is spiritual responsibility. It means refusing to treat another person's crisis as none of our concern. One faithful person may not be able to fix everything, but one faithful person can pray, listen, speak, serve, and invite God's mercy into a situation.

Jesus is our ultimate intercessor, and we join His heart when we pray for others. You may never see every result, but heaven can use the prayers of one available person to make an eternal difference.

REFLECT

- Where do you see a spiritual gap in your family, church, workplace, or community?
- What would standing in that gap require from you?
- Who could join you in consistent prayer?

PRAY

God, make me willing to stand in the gap. Give me perseverance to pray when change is slow and boldness to act with your guidance. Amen.

BE BOLD

Choose one person or situation and commit to intercede daily for the next 30 days.



SHARE GOD'S WORK

SHARE YOUR STORY

READ PSALM 66:16

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Come and hear, all you who fear God; let me tell you what he has done for me."

A powerful story can hold our attention long after the details of an argument fade. We repeat stories that made us laugh, surprised us, or changed the way we see the world. Your experience with Jesus is a story worth telling.

Sharing your testimony is not making yourself the hero. It is pointing to what God has done. Your story creates connection because people may recognize their fear, questions, pain, or longing in your experience. It gives the gospel a human voice.

You do not need a dramatic past or a polished speech. You need honesty about your need, clarity about Jesus, and humility about the work He is still doing.

REFLECT

- What story do you naturally tell because of the way people respond?
- Which moment in your relationship with God do you never want to forget?
- What part of your testimony might help someone feel understood?

PRAY

God, thank You for what You have done in me. Help me remember Your faithfulness and speak about it with honesty, humility, and joy. Amen.

BE BOLD

Write down five specific things God has done in your life. Choose one you could share in a conversation.



STEP ONE: DESPERATE

SHARE YOUR STORY

READ 2 KINGS 7:1-4

2 KINGS 7:3

"Why stay here until we die?"

Four men with leprosy sat outside a starving city with no good option. Staying meant death. Returning to the city meant death. Their desperation forced them to admit that what they were doing could not save them.

The first step in your testimony is recalling when you were desperate: "There was a time in my life when I was ____ and ____." This is not about exaggerating your past. It is about naming your need for Jesus. You may have been fearful and controlling, successful and empty, angry and isolated, religious and unsure, or ashamed and searching.

Our circumstances differ, but our deepest problem is shared: sin separates us from God, and we cannot rescue ourselves. A clear story begins with honest need.

REFLECT

- What two words best describe your life before trusting Jesus?
- What were you relying on to give you identity, security, or hope?
- How can you describe your past honestly without glorifying sin or oversharing?

PRAY

Jesus, give me humility to speak honestly about my need for You. Use my past to display Your grace, not to draw attention to me. Amen.

BE BOLD

Complete this sentence: "There was a time in my life when I was ____ and ____."
Add two sentences explaining what that looked like.



STEP TWO: DELIVERED

SHARE YOUR STORY

READ 2 KINGS 7:5-9

2 KINGS 7:9

"This is a day of good news and we are keeping it to ourselves."

The four men entered the enemy camp expecting danger and discovered abundance. God had already driven the army away. After eating and collecting treasure, they realized that keeping the good news to themselves was not right.

The second step in writing your testimony is what you were delivered from: "Then I met Jesus. I realized He loved me, forgave me, and gave His life for me. I chose to trust Him and follow Him." The turning point is not that you tried harder. It is that Jesus did for you what you could not do for yourself.

Describe how you came to understand the gospel and responded to Jesus' grace. Keep Jesus at the center: His love, His cross, His resurrection, His forgiveness, and your decision to trust Him.

REFLECT

- How did you first understand who Jesus is and what He did for you?
- Was there a moment, season, person, or conversation God used?
- How would you explain your response to Jesus in simple language?

PRAY

Jesus, You are the center of my story. Help me explain clearly how Your love and grace rescued me and led me to trust You. Amen.

BE BOLD

Write three or four sentences beginning with: "Then I met Jesus..."

DAY 14

STEP THREE: DECLARE SHARE YOUR STORY

READ ACTS 1:8

ACTS 1:8

You will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you will be my witnesses."

A witness tells what they have seen and experienced. Jesus promised that the Holy Spirit would empower His followers to bear witness from their own communities to the ends of the earth.

The third step in writing your testimony is declare what God has done for you: "Since that day, my life has become ___ and ___." You might say forgiven and free, hopeful and joyful, secure and loved, or peaceful and purposeful. Do not pretend life became perfect. A credible testimony can acknowledge ongoing struggle while naming the real difference Jesus makes.

Now connect all three movements: Desperate, Delivered, and Declare. You have a simple testimony that can be shared in about one minute.

REFLECT

- Which two words best describe what Jesus is doing in your life now?
- What struggle remains, and how does Jesus meet you within it?
- Does your story clearly show why Jesus, rather than self-improvement, made the difference?

PRAY

Holy Spirit, give me power to be a faithful witness. Help me speak truthfully about the change Jesus has made and the work He continues to do. Amen.

BE BOLD

Combine Desperate, Delivered, and Declare into a 60-second testimony. Practice it aloud twice.



SHARE THE GOOD SHARE YOUR STORY

READ 2 KINGS 7:9-20

2 KINGS 7:19

"You will see it with your own eyes, but you will not eat any of it."

The officer heard God's promise of provision but dismissed it as impossible. He later saw the abundance with his own eyes, yet never enjoyed it. The story offers a sober picture of hearing good news without receiving it.

We cannot make anyone believe, but love compels us to make the news known! The men with leprosy recognized that a starving city needed to hear what they had discovered. In the same way, people around us need to hear that forgiveness and life are available in Jesus.

The outcome belongs to God and the response belongs to the hearer. Our part is being a BOLD witness. Silence cannot be our default when we carry news this good!

REFLECT

- Whose response are you afraid of?
- How can you share urgently without becoming pushy or manipulative?
- Who needs to hear your 60-second story?

PRAY

God, replace my fear of rejection with love for people. Help me boldly share and trust You with each person's response. Amen.

BE BOLD

Share your testimony with one trusted person today, then ask God for an opportunity to share it with someone exploring faith.



KNOW THE STORY

SHARE GOD'S STORY

READ 1 CORINTHIANS 15:3-4; JOHN 3:16

1 CORINTHIANS 15:3-4

"Christ died for our sins...he was buried...he was raised on the third day."

Before we can share God's story, we need to know what the story is. Paul called the gospel a matter of first importance. At its center is not a religious system, a political position, or advice for becoming a better person. At its center is Jesus.

The gospel begins with God's love. Jesus willingly died for our sins, was truly buried, and physically rose from the dead. The resurrection declares that sin and death do not get the final word.

We are not telling people to clean themselves up enough to reach God. We are telling them that God came near to rescue them. Bold faith refuses to let this life-changing news become ordinary.

REFLECT

- How would you answer, "What is the gospel?" in three sentences?
- Which part of God's story feels most meaningful to you today?
- What makes it difficult for you to talk about Jesus?

PRAY

Jesus, thank You for loving me, dying for my sins, and rising again. Keep the gospel alive in my heart and give me boldness to pass it on. Amen.

BE BOLD

Write the gospel in your own words using three sentences or fewer. Say it aloud.



POINT TO JESUS

SHARE GOD'S STORY

READ JOHN 4:28-30, 39-42

JOHN 4:39

"Many of the Samaritans from that town believed in him because of the woman's testimony."

The Samaritan woman did not leave her encounter with every answer. She went back to her town and told people she had met Jesus. Her story created curiosity and helped others move toward Him.

Her testimony opened the door, but Jesus became the reason they believed. That is our goal too. Our story helps people relate; God's story explains how they can be reconciled to Him.

A personal story should naturally point beyond what Jesus did for me to what Jesus has done for the world through His death and resurrection.

REFLECT

- Does your testimony clearly name Jesus?
- Where can you transition naturally from your story to the gospel?
- What question could invite someone to share their own spiritual experience?

PRAY

Jesus, use my story to create curiosity about You. Help me listen well and point beyond myself to the hope of the gospel. Amen.

BE BOLD

Practice this transition: "That is what Jesus did for me. Can I share what the Bible says He has done for all of us?"



SHARE GRACE

SHARE GOD'S STORY

READ EPHESIANS 2:8-9; ACTS 8:26-40

EPHESIANS 2:8-9

"For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith...not by works."

Philip met an Ethiopian official who was reading Scripture but did not understand it. Philip listened, began where the man was, and explained the good news about Jesus.

Many people assume Christianity is mainly about being good. If that is the message we communicate, we have not shared the gospel. Salvation is God's gift received through faith, not a reward earned by moral effort.

We can explain clearly: God loves us. Sin separates us from God. Jesus died and rose to save us. We cannot earn salvation, but we can receive it by trusting Him. Clarity is an act of love.

REFLECT

- Have you ever confused following Jesus with simply being good?
- Which part of the gospel is hardest for you to explain?
- How could listening make your next spiritual conversation more loving?

PRAY

God, thank You that salvation is a gift. Help me explain grace clearly, listen humbly, and trust the Holy Spirit with the results. Amen.

BE BOLD

Practice explaining the gospel to a Christian friend. Ask what was clear and what could be simpler.



WHO YOU REPRESENT

SHARE GOD'S STORY

READ 2 CORINTHIANS 5:18-20; ACTS 16:25-34

2 CORINTHIANS 5:20

"We are therefore Christ's ambassadors, as though God were making his appeal through us."

An ambassador speaks on behalf of a kingdom. Followers of Jesus represent Christ and carry His message of reconciliation. God chooses to make His appeal through ordinary people like us.

Paul and Silas lived this message under pressure. Their courage and compassion led the jailer to ask how he could be saved, and then they clearly spoke the word of the Lord.

We share God's story with both actions and words. A life shaped by Jesus gives credibility to the message, and loving words help people understand the reason for our hope.

REFLECT

- What might someone learn about Jesus from the way you handle pressure?
- Do you rely more on example or explanation?
- Where has God placed you as His ambassador?

PRAY

Jesus, help my actions reflect Your love and my words clearly name You. Make me a bold ambassador wherever You send me. Amen.

BE BOLD

Enter one familiar place today remembering: "I represent Jesus here." Look for an opportunity to serve and speak.



FOLLOW JESUS & FISH

SHARE GOD'S STORY

READ MATTHEW 4:18; JOHN 3:16-21

MATTHEW 4:19

"Follow me...and I will make you fish for people."

Jesus' call holds two movements together: follow Me and fish for people. We cannot lead someone toward a Jesus we are not following, but following Jesus was never meant to remain private.

Nicodemus came at night, and Jesus met him there. Jesus explained that entrance into God's kingdom requires new birth and that eternal life comes through believing in God's Son.

You are not responsible for changing a heart. You are responsible for following Jesus, loving people, and boldly sharing the hope you received. God works before, during, and after the conversation.

REFLECT

- How is Jesus asking you to follow Him more closely?
- Who is one person God may be asking you to fish for?

PRAY

Jesus, I will follow You. Give me Your heart for people, show me when to speak, and replace my fear with humble courage. Amen.

BE BOLD

Write down one name. Pray, then take one step: send a message, invite them, ask about faith, or share the gospel.



PURPOSE > COMFORT

MULTIPLY

READ 2 TIMOTHY 1:7-10

2 TIMOTHY 1:7

"The Spirit God gave us does not make us timid, but gives us power, love and self-discipline."

Paul tells Timothy not to be ashamed of the testimony about Jesus. The gospel may involve discomfort, misunderstanding, rejection, or sacrifice, but God's Spirit gives power, love, and self-discipline.

Multiplication requires sacrificing Christian comfort for someone else's eternal security. That does not mean manufacturing suffering or acting recklessly. It means refusing to let convenience, reputation, or fear keep us from loving people and speaking truth.

Jesus destroyed death and brought life through the gospel. When we remember what is at stake and what God has given us, comfort no longer has to make our decisions.

REFLECT

- Which comfort most often keeps you from spiritual courage?
- How do power, love, and self-discipline balance one another?

PRAY

God, free me from timid faith. Fill me with power that acts, love that honors people, and self-discipline that remains faithful. Amen.

BE BOLD

Choose one holy discomfort today: initiate the conversation, extend the invitation, share your story, or offer to disciple someone.



GO IN HIS AUTHORITY

MULTIPLY

READ MATTHEW 28:16-20

MATTHEW 28:18-19

"All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Therefore go and make disciples."

Some disciples worshiped while others doubted, yet Jesus commissioned the group. Their confidence did not rest in perfect faith, exceptional skill, or magnetic personalities. It rested in Him.

Authority is the right to exercise power. Jesus possesses all authority, and His command gives us permission and purpose to go. We do not make disciples because we believe in our own ability. We go because we trust His authority.

Your weakness does not cancel His command. Dependence is not a disqualification; it is the posture that keeps multiplication centered on Jesus.

REFLECT

- Where do you feel inadequate to help someone follow Jesus?
- How does Jesus' authority change the way you view that weakness?
- What has He already commanded that you need to obey?

PRAY

King Jesus, all authority belongs to You. Help me go in obedience, rely on Your strength, and point people toward You rather than myself. Amen.

BE BOLD

Take one step you have delayed because you felt unqualified. Begin small and obey what Jesus has made clear.



HE IS WITH YOU MULTIPLY

READ PSALM 13:3; MATTHEW 28:20

MATTHEW 28:20

"Surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age."

The Great Commission ends with a promise: Jesus is with us. He does not send His followers into the world and then watch from a distance. His presence accompanies His mission.

David called the Lord a shield around him and the One who lifted his head. When fear lowers our eyes, God's presence restores courage. Multiplication can feel vulnerable because it involves real relationships, honest conversations, and responsibility for another person's growth. We do not carry that weight alone.

You go because He is with you. His presence is greater than the awkwardness, uncertainty, or opposition you may face.

REFLECT

- Where do you most need to remember that Jesus is with you?
- What fear causes you to lower your head or withdraw?
- How could you practice awareness of God's presence before a conversation?

PRAY

Jesus, thank You that You never send me alone. Be my shield, lift my head, and make me attentive to Your presence as I join Your mission. Amen.

BE BOLD

Before your next meaningful conversation, pause and pray: "Jesus, You are here. Help me follow Your lead."



LIVE LIKE JESUS MULTIPLY

READ GENESIS 1:27-28; 2 TIMOTHY 2:2

GENESIS 1:28

"Be fruitful and increase in number; fill the earth."

From creation, God designed life to be fruitful and multiply. Human beings bear His image and are called to fill the earth with lives that reflect His character and purposes.

Spiritual multiplication is not producing more people who copy our personality, preferences, or opinions. It is helping more people become like Jesus. The question is not, "What if there were more of me?" but, "What if more people reflected Jesus because I boldly invested in them?"

A disciple receives the way of Jesus and passes it on. We teach others to pray, understand Scripture, obey Jesus, share the gospel, and invest in someone else.

REFLECT

- Who has invested in your spiritual growth?
- What has Jesus taught you that you could pass on?
- Who might be ready for a consistent discipling relationship?

PRAY

God, make my life spiritually fruitful. Help me reproduce the character and mission of Jesus, not merely my own preferences. Amen.

BE BOLD

Invite one person to meet regularly for prayer, Scripture, encouragement, and practicing obedience to Jesus.



LIVE SURRENDERED MULTIPLY

READ ROMANS 12:1-2

ROMANS 12:1

"Offer your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and pleasing to God - this is your true and proper worship."

The final step of BOLD faith is not a single conversation; it is a surrendered life. Paul calls us to offer our whole selves to God in view of His mercy. We do not surrender to earn grace. We surrender because we have received it.

A living sacrifice stays on the altar day after day. We continually place our time, plans, relationships, resources, comfort, and future before God. As He renews our minds, we learn to recognize His will and live differently from the patterns around us.

Multiplication flows from surrender. When our lives belong to Jesus, He can send us, interrupt us, reshape us, and use us to help others follow Him. The ultimate question is not whether you feel ready. It is whether your yes is on the table.

REFLECT

- Which part of your life is hardest to place fully in God's hands?
- How has God's mercy changed what surrender means to you?
- What would a daily yes to Jesus look like in this next season?

PRAY

Jesus, in view of Your mercy, I offer You my whole life. Renew my mind, reshape my desires, and use me to recognize, intercede, share, and multiply. My yes is Yours. Amen.

BE BOLD

Write a personal surrender prayer. Then identify one habit, relationship, or commitment that will help you keep living BOLD.

NEXT STEPS.

Unleash Your Hope.



JOIN A HOPE TEAM

We believe serving others is one of the best ways to grow in your faith. On a Hope Team, you'll discover how to your unique gifts can make a difference and be part of something bigger than yourself. It's a place to have fun, build friendships, and experience God working through you as you serve.



PROCLAIM YOUR HOPE IN BAPTISM

Baptism at Be Hope Church is a big deal. We celebrate baptism together because we know that faith is meant to be personal, not private. When we celebrate together we are reminded that we are not meant to journey alone. We understand that when we celebrate baptism we deepen our connection and commitment to one another.



GROUPS

Groups are a place to build relationships and grow in your faith alongside others. We believe following Jesus is better when we do it together—and you don't have to figure everything out on your own.

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ORDINARY PEOPLE EXTRAORDINARY COURAGE

**BOLDNESS ISN'T BEING FEARLESS.
IT'S TAKING THE NEXT SPIRIT-LED STEP.**