



Week 2: February 9-15

10min

Welcome / Introduce Guests

Celebrate Relational Connections from the Last Week / Open in Prayer / Recall the Guidelines

Share the Vision: Making disciples is not just what we do, it is who we are. Each of us has been anointed by God to be a disciple-maker. Making disciples is not something we can do in our own power or strength. We must operate under the anointing of the Holy Spirit and with God's help to be effective disciple-makers.

2min

5min

Hook Question: Have you ever had a responsibility or calling you didn't feel qualified to do? What happened?

2min

Retell Last Week's Story: Mark 6:1-6 (Jesus not welcome in His hometown)

2min

Ask someone from your team to read or tell the following background for the story:

David was anointed to be Israel's king when he was just a boy. In time, David became the greatest king in Israel's history. He defeated the giant Goliath. He successfully evaded a manhunt led by King Saul that lasted several years. He won incredible battles against all odds with the help of just a few mighty men. He recaptured Jerusalem, the capital city of Israel, from enemy control. Under David's leadership, the nation of Israel expanded its borders further than any point in history. David brought the ark of the covenant into Jerusalem. He gathered the supplies for the construction of God's holy temple in Jerusalem so that his son, Solomon, could complete the task. His life was not perfect, but David's legacy is incredible. He is remembered as a man after God's own heart, and God promised David that his line would sit on the throne of Israel forever. That promise has been fulfilled in Jesus Christ, who came from the royal line of King David.

David's feats are incredible, but David could have never accomplished what he did apart from the anointing of God on his life. God's anointing on David supplied the power David needed to fulfill God's purpose.

God's power came upon David when Samuel, a prophet of God, was led by God to anoint David as the next king of Israel. Samuel was the same prophet God used to anoint Israel's first king, Saul, as the king of Israel. However, Saul did not cooperate with God and, as a result, God removed His anointing from Saul and gave it to David. When Saul lost God's anointing, he became very paranoid and unstable. When God gave Samuel the task of anointing a new king, Samuel feared for his life because of Saul's condition! Still, God gave Samuel a plan to locate and anoint God's next king for His nation, Israel. This anointing marked the moment when God's Spirit came upon David to empower him to live such an incredible life. Let's hear the story...

12min

Tell the story from 1 Samuel 16:1-13: *Remember to change up the storyteller often.*

Rebuild the story: *Group members retell the story based on what they remember.*

Read the story from 1 Samuel 16:1-13: *Ask the group to read these verses.*

Discussion Questions: learn to talk about God's Word with others...

Head Questions: Quicker tempo.

- What do you like or dislike about this story? What stands out to you the most?
- How did God's anointing on David impact David's life and the lives of others?
- What does this story teach us about people?
- What does this story teach us about God?

Heart & Hand Questions: Slow down & wait!

- What do you think God is trying to show you through this story and our discussion?
- Who could retell the story for us right here one last time?

Thank your storyteller for sharing the Word. Ask for a volunteer storyteller for next week. Close in prayer.

ANointed

*The power to perform
your purpose*

Week 2: The Gift of Administrating

Did you know that *administration* is not only a skill that can be developed, but it is also listed among the spiritual gifts in Scripture?

1 Corinthians 12:27-28 (ESV)

Now you are the body of Christ and individually members of it. And God has appointed in the church first apostles, second prophets, third teachers, then miracles, then gifts of healing, helping, **administrating**, and various kinds of tongues.

As a leader, Jesus was a gifted administrator. He was gifted at casting vision. He had the ability to recruit a team and develop leaders on His team. Jesus was able to give His team assignments and delegate areas of jurisdiction to them. He invested time in meeting with His team and getting to know them relationally. Jesus modeled extreme generosity for His team and set the example for the way they should live. Jesus realized the power of asking meaningful questions. Jesus was transparent with His team. Jesus provided training and accountability for His team. Jesus was clear about His team's mission. Jesus took ownership for His own spiritual life and helped equip His team to do the same in their lives. Jesus provided a positive example of humility and integrity. YES! Jesus was a GIFTED ADMINISTRATOR!!

The skill and gifting of administration is a critical element of effective disciple-making. At its core, disciple-making always involves being relational, casting vision, recruiting others, effective communication, giving assignments, providing accountability, organizing meetings, modeling generosity with time and resources, asking meaningful questions, being transparent, being clear about the mission, and equipping others.

Have you ever connected administration with discipleship? Are you sharing God's passion for becoming a better leader and administrator so you can become a more effective disciple-maker?

We started a focus on administration at the Administrators' Dinner at our church on Thursday. We will continue to focus on administration over the next few weeks in our coaching guide.