

Study Notes for use with Mini Seminar DVD Set

Because we came!

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a **practical** and **motivational** guide
to **evangelism** in the **NEW WORLD**.



1. Understanding our culture

Twenty-minute discussion

HOOK:

- Have you ever been in an embarrassing situation where you mis-communicated because of a cultural difference?
- How long was your own journey from disinterested in Christ, to faith in Christ?
- At what point in that journey did you hear and understand the Gospel?

BOOK: 2 Corinthians 4:4 – Spiritual blindness

- Who is the god of this age?
- What has been blinded?
- What have they been blinded to?

LOOK:

- What is it in their thinking that makes them blind, or indifferent, toward the Gospel?
- Would you agree that this makes sharing the Gospel cross-cultural communication?

TOOK:

- What might be the implication of this on our evangelistic approach?

Pray:

- ...for those you would like to see embrace faith in Christ.
- ...for yourselves that you will be helped through these videos.

2. The power of your story

Twenty-minute discussion

HOOK:

- Has anyone here had a spiritual experience that really changed you?
- Do you have non-believing friends who have had spiritual experiences?

BOOK: Acts 17:22-23 - Paul at Athens

- Is an idol anything? (1 Corinthians 8:4).
- Why didn't Paul confront them with the truth that idols are nothing but bits of wood or clay?
- What do we learn from this?

LOOK:

- Have you ever heard someone's faith-story, and being personally impacted by it? Can you remember some details from their story?
- Why are stories powerful?
- Why is talking about such things an open door for Christian witness?

TOOK:

Note: Stories about natural life events can be used to communicate spiritual points also. Consider Jesus' parables as an example. To draw out the point you need only finish the story with a sentence beginning with the words, 'What I learnt was...'

- Make a list of stories you could tell, three regarding God's work in your life and three that are funny experiences you could draw a lesson out of.

Pray:

- ...for suitable occasions to ask people about their stories this week.
- ...for God to remind you of your own stories.

3. How to share your story

Twenty-minute discussion

HOOK:

- Did you have an opportunity to ask someone if they've had a spiritual experience this past week? What happened?
- Could anyone here list the names of a dozen children's stories that you remember hearing when you were young?

BOOK: Luke 18:9-14 – How Jesus said it

- What was Jesus saying? (What was He accusing them of?)
- Why do you think He said this with a story when He could have said it directly? (Even in His summary in v14 He speaks indirectly).

LOOK:

- If someone said they were closed to Christianity because of the hypocrisy of a Christian they had known, what would you say?
- Would it be effective to tell this story, and then to ask them which character they think they are most like?

TOOK:

- Revise: What are the three things to include in your faith-story?
- Take time to each write a couple of bullet points under each of the three areas, then practice sharing a story of something God has done in your life, with a 2 minute time limit.

Pray:

- for suitable occasions to ask people about their stories this week.
- for an opportunity to share your story.

4. What is the Gospel?

Twenty-minute discussion

HOOK:

- Have you ever been given an important message to pass on, but have then forgotten what it was? Share with the group.

LOOK:

- Why is it important that we, as Christians, know the substance of the core message God has given us to pass on?
- Revise the seven things that were suggested as the core content to include in a presentation of the Gospel.

BOOK: Ephesians 5:15-17 - Make the most of every opportunity

- Do you think you are ready to make the most of every opportunity that presents itself to encourage others toward faith in Christ? Or, to what extent are you ready?
- If you are not ready, what things might you need to learn, and in what ways might you need to change so as to become ready?
- Is our opportunity to do good in life limited – or are there second and third opportunities?
- How does this awareness affect our view of life?

TOOK:

- Discuss how much you think our general failure to share the Gospel is a heart issue, as compared to a skill or perspective issue.
- What do you think it is for you (a heart, skill or perspective issue)?
- If you could be shown how to concisely share the Gospel, would you be willing to work at revising it so that it gets into your long-term memory, making you always ready to share it?

Pray:

- ...for God to stir His love in your heart for others.
- ...for God to show you people you could encourage toward faith, and to begin to show you how you could do this.

- HANDOUT -

What is the Gospel?

Comment: The gospel message is a message. It has a content! *“But when he comes (the Holy Spirit) he will convict the world of guilt in regard to sin and righteousness and judgment” (John 16:8)*. The Holy Spirit can only convict people of the truth of the message if we first fulfil our responsibility to share it. This is not to deny the need to relate, show love, and deal with other matters such as the existence of God, reliability of the Bible and divinity of Christ. They are all part of the picture – but it still remains that there is a central message with a specific content. Doing all these does not excuse neglect with regard to the message. They go together. More so, the message is the most essential and important part of the picture. And we *should* build more things around it – *but can only do so if it is first put in its right place*. Knowing the message is a place to start. Only after this can the needed conversation about how to communicate it effectively in our culture make any real sense, and take us any truly useful direction. First things first – what is the message?

A possible thought outline

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| 1. It is a message of love: | 5. Jesus as Saviour |
| 2. Sin | 6. Jesus as Lord |
| 3. Righteousness | 7. Share evidences for your belief. |
| 4. Judgment | |

1. Establishing our Sinfulness

The most basic definition of sin is breaking God's laws.

Scripture:

The Bible says, *“...for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God” (Rom 3:23)*, and that, *“If we claim to be without sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us” (1 John 1:8)*.

Illustration

As an illustration, you could ask a person if they have ever stolen anything. It doesn't have to be a big thing. A biscuit from the cookie jar, or paper clip from a desk is enough. This would make them a thief!

You could then ask if they have ever told a lie, no matter how small. This would make them a liar (and you could admit your own guilt in these at the same time to help put them at ease).

You could then give an example Jesus gave of murder. They hopefully have not murdered, and yet Jesus said that if we hold anger or hatred toward someone, this is the same sin in God's view.

At this point you and your friend is already a lying, thieving murderer (as are you). There is no question that we are all guilty before a *perfect* God!

2. Establishing God's Righteousness

In simple terms, righteousness means perfection. God is holy and cannot tolerate sin.

Scripture

Romans 3:23, as quoted above communicates it well. The Scriptures tell us clearly of the high standard of God's righteousness. Consider also, *“Therefore no one will be declared righteous in his sight by observing the law; rather, through the law we become conscious of sin” (Romans 3:20)*.

Illustration

Imagine you were thirsty and were about to drink a glass of cool, clear water. Then I reach over and put a small bit of sewage into your glass. Would you drink it? Of course not! And, would you be upset? Of course! While the sewage may be a small thing, such an impurity is a big deal to us. In the same way our sin may not seem a big thing to us, but it is a to a *perfect* God. He is holy, and cannot let anything imperfect into heaven.

3. The resulting Judgment

Simply defined, judgment is the *just* consequences of our wrongdoing, and hell is the place of punishment for all who have broken God's laws.

Scripture

Romans 3:23 again fits well here. Another simple verse is found in Hebrews 9:27. It says, *“...man is destined to die once, and after that to face judgment.”*

Illustration

Imagine a judge was ruling on a murder case. The accused admits that he did the murder, but then says sorry. He promises to never do it again, and asks to be let off. How would you react if the judge let him off? Would he be a *good* judge? In the same way God must see that our wrongs are punished.

4. Jesus as Saviour

It is at this point that we come to good news for them. The word Saviour simply means someone who saves us. Because God is just He must punish our sin, but because God loves us He has provided a way out. The gospel is a message of love. The way God saves us is by providing forgiveness for our sins through Jesus.

Scripture

Romans 6:23 says, *“For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord.”* In this verse our guilt is established, and our means of salvation revealed. It is a gift! Why did God have to *give* this to us? It is because we could not gain it for ourselves. Our righteous works could not ‘earn’ it for us, and so He provided it for us, because of His love!

How it works is described well by the most well known verse in the Bible. *“For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life”* (John 3:16). Jesus’ death on the cross was to take the punishment for our sin, in our place.

It is also clear from the Bible that Jesus is the *only* Saviour (and no other religious lead has ever claimed to be our Saviour in any case). *“Jesus answered, ‘I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me’”* (John 14:6).

Illustration

Imagine you are in a fire, and have passed out, and someone saves you. Imagine you are drowning and someone saves you. This is the image of what God has done for us. We don’t always realise the seriousness or consequences of our sin – but God sees it, and has done what is needed to make it possible for us to be saved.

5. Jesus as Lord

The word ‘Lord’ simply means boss, or master.

Scripture

“That if you confess with your mouth, “Jesus is Lord,” and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved” (Romans 10:9). Our very confession in coming to Christ is that we make Him Lord (boss).

“Peter replied ‘Repent and be baptised, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins’” (Acts 2:38). To repent means to turn and change. Being a Christian is not just about forgiveness – it is about Lordship!

Comment on follow through – how do we best frame the message in our culture?

It is the growing conviction of many involved in evangelism in post-Christian countries like New Zealand that ‘selling’ this message as ‘come to Jesus for eternal life’ can result in responses for eternal life, *but with no follow through in their lives*. They accept Jesus as Saviour with no intent of making Him Lord.

Salvation is a considered decision! (See Luke 14:28-33). It is suggested that a better ‘framing’ of the Gospel for our culture is ‘come to Jesus for a **restored relationship/friendship with God**’. Our culture better understands friendship as ongoing. Restored purpose comes with that friendship. Eternal life comes as the result of being in that friendship. Does this make sense?

6. Share evidences for your belief

We see Peter doing this in his sermons in Acts 2 and 3. Prophecy, the resurrection, personal testimony, what caused us to believe a God existed, why we chose to trust the Bible, how God touched our hearts, what has changed... all evidence the message.

HOW TO RECEIVE CHRIST SUMMARISED [FOR EASE OF MEMORY]

- A – Admit you are a sinner. Ask for forgiveness.
- B – Believe in Jesus as your Saviour (the only one who can save you)
- C – Commit to follow Jesus as your Lord (your boss, teacher, leader) (Repentance = turning to God’s way)

PRAYER OF COMMITMENT: A.B.C. [FOR EASE OF MEMORY]

Dear Lord Jesus, I know I am a sinner [*Admit*] and need Your forgiveness. I believe that You died for my sins [*Believe*]. I ask your forgiveness [*Ask*]. I give the remainder of my life to you [*Commit*]. I choose to trust and commit follow You as Lord and Savior. Because of Jesus. Amen.

**FOUR HABITS OF CHRISTIANS
[NEXT STEPS FOR NEW BELIEVERS - FOR EASE OF MEMORY]**

- 1. Read the Bible:** We read the Bible to understand what God is like and how God wants us to live.
- 2. Pray to God:** We talk to God in prayer because He is our friend and master. He can help us, and those we pray for, through prayer.
- 3. Make friends at a Church:** We attend a Church to learn about God from others and to have Christian friends so we can encourage each other in our commitment to love and serve God on earth.
- 4. Share and serve:** We then share of God's love, and show God's love through how we live, because this is what Christian life truly looks like!

5. How to share the Gospel

Twenty-minute discussion

HOOK:

- What has been your experience in sharing the Gospel? What would be your best experience? What would be your worst?

BOOK: 1 Peter 3.15 – Always be prepared... ..with gentleness and respect.

- If someone asked you to share what you believe – prior to watching this, could you have done it clearly and concisely?
- If someone asked you to share why you believe this, could you tell them?

LOOK:

- Review the presentation you just saw.

TOOK:

- Practice sharing this message in pairs, including turning it back to a conversation using the questions. (If someone is already competent in communicating this message using a different method, freely use that other method).

Pray:

- ...for wisdom to know how to get this into long-term memory, so you can always be ready.
- ...for God to grace you with one or two opportunities per year where it would be natural in the conversation to ask if you could explain exactly what Christians believe.

Note: While you might now be able to share the Gospel message itself, there is a lot more to learn to become an effective Christian witness in our culture. Please do not think you now know all that you need to. What is coming is just as important because, as explained in our first session, many in our culture are considerably disinterested in what Christians believe and no longer even believe in religious truth. Our goal is not only to share the Gospel, but also to communicate it with effect. There is more to learn, and it can be quite painless so long as we are willing.

6. Six benefits of a conversational approach

Twenty-minute discussion

HOOK:

- Who do you consider to be a great conversationalist?
- What makes a person a great conversationalist?

BOOK: The teacher of the law – Luke 10.25-28

- Why do you think Jesus replied with a question instead of simply answering the question?
- At verse 28, do you think Jesus really was complimenting this man? Do you think Jesus considered the teacher of the law to have found the truth? Or, is it possible that Jesus' statement 'Do this and you will live' was 'social banter' – a provocative statement that was maybe even said with a slight smile, with the intent of opening the conversation further? Did it achieve its goal?

LOOK:

- How many of the six benefits of a conversational approach can you remember? Explain each benefit as you recall it.
- What is the end goal of this conversational approach from a Christian witness point of view as stated in the video?

TOOK:

- Play the question game, maybe starting with two people demonstrating it. (Two people have a conversation in which every question must be somehow replied with another question – and make sense. A person is out the moment they make a statement. How long can you keep it going?)
- Try to have a few conversations this week (on any topic) where you try to ask questions to get the other person to talking, then listening carefully to show you care. The key to great conversations is great questions!

Pray:

- ...for willing hearts to give selfless attention to others through asking thoughtful questions.
- ...for God to lead you to people who would be blessed by some encouragement, and a listening ear.

7. How to start a normal conversation

Twenty-minute discussion

HOOK:

- Did anyone manage to have a few conversations this week (on any topic) where they tried to only ask questions, as suggested in the previous session? How did it go?

LOOK:

- Revise the four points.
- What do you think of the suggestion that we could remove the agenda of sharing the Gospel for a while? Is this useful, or is this a compromise? Why?

BOOK: John 4.4-16 – Humour and the Samaritan woman

- Do you think Jesus' question at v10 was serious, or was he playing with (humouring) her?
- Do you think her reply in v 11 was serious, or might she also have been humouring him?
- Do you think it possible that Jesus' comment in v13 and her reply in v15 might also have had a tone of humour/social 'banter' to them?
- The conversation took a serious turn from v 16. What might Jesus have been trying to achieve in the conversation prior to this (noting Jews didn't talk to Samaritans, men didn't so readily talk to woman in their conservative culture, and she was also on the social fringe)?

TOOK:

- Play the question game again.
- Try to have a conversation or two this week where you ask people about their views on something spiritually connected, but make a concerted effort to try to understand their view of these things, and to affirm things you agree with.

Note: If you disagree, we talk in the next session about how to deal with this. For now, your goal is to get a conversation going so that you can see the truth that people ARE open to talking about spiritual things *so long as they feel confident that the other person will listen without judging, and doesn't have an agenda to push their own view.* So, hold back on your comments. Focus on the people-skill involved in holding an open and unthreatening conversation about spiritual things. If you succeed, they will be willing to have another similar conversation.

- If helpful, share ideas of possible questions you could ask to start such a conversation. Maybe discussing a recent world news event might help.

Pray:

- ...for a deep love for others that will enable you to take a selfless interest in them, to ask questions wisely, and to listen without making them feel judged or critiqued.
- ...for God to lead you to people at suitable times and places, who will be willing to discuss their spiritual views in a 'safe' conversation.

8. Three easy questions

Twenty-minute discussion

HOOK:

- Has anyone been in a situation where someone has said something about God or religion that created a really awkward situation? What happened?

LOOK:

- Revise the three questions
- What is the point of each question?
- What are some of the benefits of asking these questions?

BOOK: Luke 20:1-8 – Jesus sidesteps a question

- In a tense situation, instead of answering a question what did Jesus do? Why might He have done this (Why not just answer the question)? What did this achieve?
- Read Luke 20:20-26: What did Jesus' question achieve?
- Read Matthew 22:15-22: What did Jesus' questions achieve?

TOOK:

- Play the question game again.
- Try to have a conversation or two this week where you ask people about their views on something spiritually connected, but this time if they say something you might disagree with, try the three questions.

Pray:

- ...for a deep love for others that will enable you to take a selfless interest in them, to thus ask questions naturally, and to listen and converse in a way that doesn't leave them feeling judged or critiqued when you disagree.
- ...for God to lead you to people at suitable times and places who will be willing to discuss their spiritual views in a 'safe' conversation.

9. The benefits and use of knowledge

Twenty-minute discussion

HOOK:

- What is your worst experience with a tele-marketer (telephone marketer)?
- If a tele-marketer calls you on your home phone and tries, with many words, to persuade you of the benefits of their product, does this approach work with you?
- Have you ever been involved in, or seen a conversation where a Christian tried to debate with a non-Christian about their belief? What happened? Do you think this was a positive or negative experience for the non-Christian, and why?

LOOK:

- What is the point of this session?
- What is intended by the phrase 'conversation is the new apologetic'? In what way is it suggested that our methods need to change? Do you agree?

BOOK: Luke 6.1-11 – Breaking the Sabbath

- To answer these seemingly fair accusations, what did Jesus need to know?
- How did Jesus know these things? Do you think God 'downloaded' knowledge, or might He have had to learn things and reflect upon them just like we do?

TOOK:

- Jesus was thoughtful. Is it fair to suggest that God might like us to be thoughtful regarding our faith also?
- Make a list as a group of the key questions you think people have regarding the Christian faith.
- Discuss as a group how you could successfully equip yourselves to be able to provide simple and sound answers to each one of these questions by the end of the next six months. Put a plan into place, and then do it.

Pray:

- ...for God's help in stirring love in you for those without Christ such that you could be motivated to learn.

10. The simple invitation that can change a person's life

Twenty-minute discussion

HOOK:

- Do any of you have an irrational fear that you successfully overcame? What was it, and how did you overcome it?
- How many in this room came to faith as the result of someone inviting them to a gathering of some kind?

LOOK:

- Why do we neglect to invite people to things that might benefit them? (Note, there may be some legitimate reasons).
- Because invitation is one of the easiest things we could do, what might the fact that we need to discuss and encourage it reveal?

BOOK: Luke 9.23-26 – If anyone would come after me...

- V23-25. In a short sentence, what point was Jesus making?
- V26. In a short sentence, what point was Jesus making?
- Is being embarrassed and silent about our faith a sin? If so, how do we deal with sin generally? What sort of things might a person do who is trying to turn away from the sin of being embarrassed and secretive about their faith (noting ours is a faith that, if sincere, must be shared)?

TOOK:

- Discuss church programs and special services or events that you could invite people to in the coming months. Who will you invite to these, and when?
- Discuss ideas for a social gathering or two that you could organise as a group, to which you could invite some friends and family. The goal at this point could be nothing more than getting to know each others' friends (it's a place to start). What might they enjoy?

Pray:

- ...for that God would lead you to creative ideas for creating connection points between your Christian community and your wider circle of friends.
- ...for boldness as you commit to invite a few to an upcoming program, event or social occasion.

11. Follow up – principles for success

Twenty-minute discussion

(Note: www.tendaychallenge.co.nz will not be uploaded until late in 2014).

HOOK:

- Did any of your group have someone who became significant in their life because they gave them time when they were young? What did the ‘mentor’ do? How did their giving of time make you feel? How did they help you?

LOOK:

- We have defined follow up as a ‘continued conversation with people who are interested’. How is this different to the traditional approach, which has sometimes been perceived as being about having ‘Bible studies with converts’? Why might changing our approach in these ways benefit us today?
- Which do you think is the key hindrance to seeing follow up happen, and why?
 - a) **Disinterest** on the part of the person who has supposedly responded and expressed interest?
 - b) **A lack of love** in the heart of the Christian friend resulting in them failing to give **time** to following up with the interested person?
 - c) **A lack of the skill and perspectives set needed** to know how to help a person through continuing the conversation meaningfully.
- Regarding option c., could this session have potentially resolved this for you?

BOOK: Matthew 13.1-9 – The Parable of the Sower

- Who do each of the four scenarios represent (see Jesus’ explanation of the parable in v18-23 if needed)?
- Which of these groups of people do you think might have been able to stay the distance in the faith were they to have had a committed Christian friend journeying alongside them? Is it possible that some of those who ‘fall away’ do so because they did not receive the ‘watering’ and ‘fertilising’ needed?

TOOK:

- Each think of a specific non-believing friend who you are praying for. If they expressed interest in learning more about Christian things, what would you do for them? Be specific.
- Consider who you could invite to an Alpha/Journeys/Christianity Explored course or Gospel/Christmas/Easter service. Is there someone you could invite to meet over coffee to discuss questions they have about the Christian faith, to see if they are interested?

Pray:

- ...that God would give you a heart for people such that you would be motivated and willing to give them priority with your time.
- ...that God would lead you to people who are near to faith in Christ or new to faith so you could intentionally invest your time in encouraging them.

12. Becoming part of the team

Twenty-minute discussion

(Note, www.allabouthope.co.nz will not be uploaded until late in 2014).

HOOK:

- Ask a few members to share about a time when they tried to do a two-person job or task by themselves. What happened?
- Do you think we really are more effective when we work in teams? Why?

LOOK:

- Revise the ten points mentioned. Are there any of these that you think you could not do? Why? (Alternately, note that this means you could all do them all).
- Why is this session called 'becoming part of the team'? What do each of these ten things have to do with teamwork? (Note, the first two may not – but all the others require a team effort at some point).

BOOK: Mark 6.6b-13 – Two by two

- Did Jesus send them out as individuals to be witnesses, or in teams? Why?
- Do we (in our churches) primarily send people out as individuals to be witnesses, or in teams? Why?
- If we were to start intentionally teaming up in very small groups to pray, prepare and then make efforts to reach out *together*, do you think we'd be more effective? Do you think we might have a better chance of sustaining our focus and efforts also? Why? What are your thoughts and experiences regarding this?

TOOK:

- What is the one thing that it is suggested in the video that we must never do, and why?
- What could you do to better equip or resource yourself, with the ten different points in mind, as well as the broader encouragement to team up?
- Which of these ten things can you see that you might have opportunity to do for someone in the coming few weeks or month?

Pray:

- ...for God to help you see the opportunities you have.
- ...for God to give you love and wisdom, so you utilise these opportunities well.
- ...for those you seek to encourage toward faith, that God would prepare their hearts, and anoint your efforts to converse with them.

13. The Hope Project – how it all works

Alternate title: Identifying what is in your tool belt

Twenty-minute discussion

HOOK:

- Have you ever tried to do a job with the wrong tool? What job was it, and with what tool? How did it go?
The point: We have a variety of tools for a reason. No one tool fits all situations.

LOOK:

- Make a list of the things that have been mentioned in this series that could be a part of your 'evangelistic tool belt'.
Please include a commitment to intentionally partner with other Christians (*teamwork*) for the purpose of prayer, preparation and resulting outreaching efforts as one of the points in the list.

BOOK: **Philippians 3.13-14 – Pressing on, and straining...**

- What do you think Paul means when he says he chooses to forget what is behind?
- When he said he was 'straining toward what is ahead' and 'pressing on toward the goal' what kind of effort and attitude was he trying to model and encourage?
- Toward what goal does this suggest our lives should be focused? (Might hearing Jesus say 'well done good and faithful servant' summarise it fairly?).
- In your own words, what does this Scripture say to you today?

TOOK:

- What might you need to do individually, and as a group, to become skillful in your use of this tool belt, being ready to use any tool at any time?

Pray:

- ...for a heart to keep these things alive (remembered and practiced).
- ...for wisdom to know how to keep these things alive.
- ...that God will make you effective witnesses (and maybe also an effective witnessing team for a while, if you choose to work together on a few initiatives).

14. Door to door evangelism that works

Twenty-minute discussion

HOOK:

- Have you ever seen someone preaching on the street, and felt really embarrassed?
- From your perspective, what is it that they were doing wrong?

LOOK:

- Is it really true that 'street evangelism' and 'door to door evangelism' do not work anymore, or could it be largely a matter of having suitable people skills?
- Was the goal expressed in the video to share the Gospel every time?
- Do you think that seeking to encourage people like this on the street, or from door to door, is something every Christian could feel comfortable doing?
- Do you think that it might be something that many more people could feel comfortable doing than are currently doing it, were they to become aware of an approach that suits our culture and is beneficial?

BOOK: Acts 5.42 – From door to door

- What is the context of this verse? (What had just happened?).
- Where did they proclaim the good news that Jesus was the Messiah from God?
- What can be accomplished by going from house to house that cannot be accomplished by running an outreach event?

(An Australian study revealed that 6/10 did not have a church going friend. Reflect upon what this means for our outreach efforts).

TOOK:

- Does anyone think they might actually feel comfortable using an approach such as was described in this session? What might your next few steps be?

Pray:

- ...that God would bring about a restoration of Gospel preaching, and of Gospel equipping, to the pulpits of our churches.
- ...that we as believers throughout our nation rediscover approaches that suit our culture and find new confidence for our Christian witness.
- ...that as this happens a new generation of evangelists would arise who are culturally attuned in their methods and approach and who can serve with sensitivity, skill and effectiveness.

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