



Mobilize the Mission: Five-Part Sermon Series

Week One: Mobilize to Evangelize: The Call to Evangelize is Clear

Key Takeaway: We are strategically placed by God and called to share the Good News until everyone hears. Who is the one person you are called to share Jesus with?

Scripture: Matthew 28:18-20 The Great Commission

Key Points:

1. The Call to Evangelize is for everyone
 - a. Jesus called all followers to go- not just pastors or missionaries but all believers
2. You are uniquely positioned
 - a. Jerusalem is a local context, our call is first to witness where God has us.
 - b. God is incredibly personal and has us where we are “for such a time as this” (Ester 4:14).
3. The Results Depend on God
 - a. Your success is in planting a seed and in your obedience
 - b. 1 Corinthians 3:6-7- you plant- God grows

Story to utilize: John Wesley, following his conversion experience, where his heart was “strangely warmed,” made it his mission to evangelize. This led to the Methodist Movement.

Practical Applications:

1. Begin with Prayer and ask God for divine appointments- Phillip and the Ethiopian Eunuch (Acts 8)
2. Lead with compassion- people are dying without knowing Jesus



3. Use the resources you have- Woman at the Well shared her testimony (John 4)
4. Create opportunities to be in community with non-believers and share your story

Response:

· Write and name on a card, and commit to boldly praying for that person. Ask God for the courage to share. Card title: Who is your one?

Week Two: Mobilize to make Disciples: The Call to Train Others is Core

Key Takeaway: As believers, we are commissioned to go and make disciples, teaching others to be more like Christ. Who is the one you are discipling?

Scripture: Mark 3:13-14, Romans 8:29

Key Points:

1. Jesus models the way.
 - a. Jesus invested in a few to reach many
 - b. Jesus spent intentional time, had intentional conversations, and intentionally modeled
2. Starts with modeling Jesus.
 - a. You can train someone where you have never been- first work on yourself
 - b. Your own walk with Jesus is the foundation to train someone else.
 - c. People will watch you before they will listen to you
 - d. You don't need to be perfect
3. The goal is not information but transformation.



- a. We are not making fans of Jesus, but rather image bearers
- b. This is not about conversion/salvation, it is about growing in maturity.

Story to utilize: Paul and his relationship with Timothy. (Acts 16, 1 and 2 Timothy)

Practical Applications:

1. Begin with yourself, how is Holy Spirit asking you to grow in faith?
2. Pray and ask the Holy Spirit to lead you to who He would have you disciple
3. Look for natural connections ie. Group settings
4. Commit to walking with one person to lead them to transformation

Response:

· Write the name of someone you will invite into a discipling relationship with you. Who is your one?

Week 3: Mobilize to Lead: The call to lead by the Holy Spirit: Leading by being Spirit-Filled

Key Takeaway: We are called to lead through the power of the Holy Spirit, not by our own power. It is the Holy Spirit who anoints us.

Scripture: John 16:1-15; Acts 1:8

Key Points:

1. Leadership begins with a personal encounter with the Holy Spirit.
 - a. You cannot lead spiritually if you do not have the Holy Spirit's power.
 - b. You have to spend time cultivating your relationship with the Holy Spirit.
 - c. God qualifies us not through our experience but through His Spirit and the gifts He gives us.



2. Leadership is about leading through the power of the Holy Spirit.

- a. Surrendering everything and everyone to Him.
- b. Surrendering control and strength to Him.
- c. Learning to discern His voice and direction.

3. Spirit-Anointed Leadership is not positional; it is personal

a. Your position doesn't matter; you can lead wherever God places you through the Holy Spirit's power

b. It is about being equipped for ministry in the area of your influence

Stories to Utilize: David was anointed king, but had to serve Saul- 1 Samuel 16; Jesus modeled being led by the Spirit in multiple locations; Moses shared the anointing, empowered by God to equip others to lead, Numbers 11.

Practical Application:

- 1. Begin with prayer and your own relationship; Spirit-anointed leadership flows out of intimacy with God.
- 2. Ask the Holy Spirit to point out anything in you that needs to be removed- Psalm 139
- 3. Spirit-anointed leadership is about daily surrender.

Response:

· Give an invitation to anyone who would want to surrender to the work of the Holy Spirit in their lives, challenge them to lead in their sphere of influence, and commission them with a prayer of anointing.



Week 4: Mobilize to Call: Every Believer has a call on their life.

Key Takeaway: God has uniquely called every believer for His purpose. We are called not only to live it out but also to help others discover their call.

Scripture: Ephesians 2:10, Jeremiah 29:11, Judges 6

Key Points:

1. You were created for a purpose.
 - a. Every believer has a role in the Kingdom of God.
 - b. Your calling is about obediently responding to God and living out His plan for you.
2. You have a crucial role to play.
 - a. Your calling may be in ministry, in the home, in the neighborhood, at work, in the mission field.
 - b. The church and mission will be reached when every believer lives called.
3. God's calls are often confirmed in community.
 - a. Some people don't always see their "call"- ICNU Conversations happen in community.
 - b. Speak life, encouragement, and potential into those God places in your life.

Story to Utilize: Gideon being called a mighty warrior in Judges 6



Practical Application:

1. Be open to what God is calling you to do and obediently respond.
2. Discover your gifting and help others discover theirs.
3. Be ready to have ICNU conversations.
4. Trust God to equip you and others as you step into your call.

Response:

- Commit to having an ICNU conversation with someone that God has revealed a special gifting in that you believe He wants to use for His purpose and glory.



Week 5: Mobilize to Send: Sent to Multiply

Key Takeaway: God advances His kingdom when we are open-handed and send people out to launch new ministries and plant new churches. The local church is designed to be a launching pad, not a landing pad.

Scripture: Romans 10:13-15; Acts 13:1-3

Key Points:

1. Mission is movement, not a monument.
 - a. The church exists to multiply, not maintain.
 - b. The mission is outward-focused, not inward.
 - c. New churches reach new people.
2. God multiplies His kingdom through sending.
 - a. The gospel is designed to go out.
 - b. God grows His Kingdom through sending. (Abraham/the disciples/Paul)
3. Every believer has a role in sending.
 - a. Sending involves sacrifice, but comes with great reward.
 - b. Sending stretches faith, but strengthens the church.
 - c. The ultimate reward is new believers in heaven.
 - d. Some are called to go, some are called to support, some are called to “let go”.



Stories to Utilize: Moravian missionaries and their influence on John Wesley. Antioch church sent their best people willingly- Paul and Barnabus. Kyle Brown- planting out of Berkley Hills- sent 100+ people to plant, and the next Sunday, the sending church was already overflowing, and the new plant was thrived.

Practical Application

1. Ask the Holy Spirit how you, as a church, can shift to be more outward-focused.
2. Pray through a neighborhood that needs the gospel.
3. Who in your church is God calling to go? Pray and be open to send your best.
4. Support church planters through prayer and encouragement

Response:

- Commit to praying for God to raise up people to be sent into communities that need Jesus. Commission anyone that may be sensing a call to be sent.