



1. Connect *Question of the Day. Highs and Lows. Share how last week's message influenced your week.*

We are in our third week of the "Spiritual Legacy" series. A disciple is someone who pours one's spiritual legacy into others by loving others, living like Jesus, and leading others to Jesus. Last week, Pastor Albert encouraged us to invite the Holy Spirit to show us someone we could walk with in discipleship. What did the Holy Spirit reveal to you as you took practical steps towards this?

2. Engage: Sermon Review + Discussion

Read 2 Timothy 1 as a LifeGroup together. Pastor Albert said we all leave a spiritual legacy, which is our ability to deposit a legacy of discipleship to others. In the Gospels, we see Jesus choose regular people as his strategy for saving the world through *Discipling Relationships*. These relationships are described through the acronym, R.I.D.E.: Relational; Inspirational; Doctrinal; Experiential.

Discussion

1. Discipling relationships are ***Relational***. Paul and Timothy model a spiritual legacy being passed down through being known and cared for. These relationships know ***what's in you*** (the lineage of truth that has been passed down to you), ***what's in your tears*** (the realities burdening your soul), and ***what's in your prayers*** (the hope you need to be held accountable to).
 - As you reflect on your friendships, is there someone who knows what is "in" you? Is there someone who knows what is "in your tears"? Is there someone who knows what is "in your prayers"?
2. Discipleship is not a cognitive transference of information. Discipleship is based on authentic relationship with God and with others, however, Satan's greatest strategy is to keep us in isolation. What is currently standing in the way of you allowing people to know and care for you?
 - How can you take steps towards creating spaces of being known and cared for the people in your life?
3. Discipling relationships are ***Inspirational***. Paul reminds Timothy to "fan the flame" and to stir up the gifts inside of him. We need relationships who inspire us, "fan the flame" of the gifts inside of us, and remind us of the "spirit of power, love, and a sound mind" that God has given us. Who calls the power of God in your life and inspires you to live the fullness of your God-given identity and destiny?



4. Discipling relationships are *Doctrinal*. As disciples, we turn the light of the Word of God on each other's lives so that we can help each other "see." These relationships remind one another of the relevancy of Scripture in every aspect our lives.
 - What is a relationship that is grounding you in the Word of God?
 - How are you encouraging the people in your life to experience and pursue the Word of God?
5. Pastor Albert shared discipling relationships are *mutual relationships*. As you reflect on your life, who are you currently pouring into? Who is pouring into you? Take time to intentionally pray as a LifeGroup for those who feel they have no one in either of these categories.

3. Apply: Next Faithful Step

Discipling Relationships are *Experiential*. As disciples, we prepare ourselves to preach the gospel "in season" and "out of season." Pastor Albert said that oftentimes we as disciples talk about doing something instead of actually getting out to do the work. As you reflect on your own discipleship journey, has there been inaction on something God has been calling you to experientially enact? How can you prayerfully invite others into this act of trust and faith?

4. Prayer

Take some time to hear prayer requests from each member of your LifeGroup. Pray for one another, for your families, communities, our church, and the world.