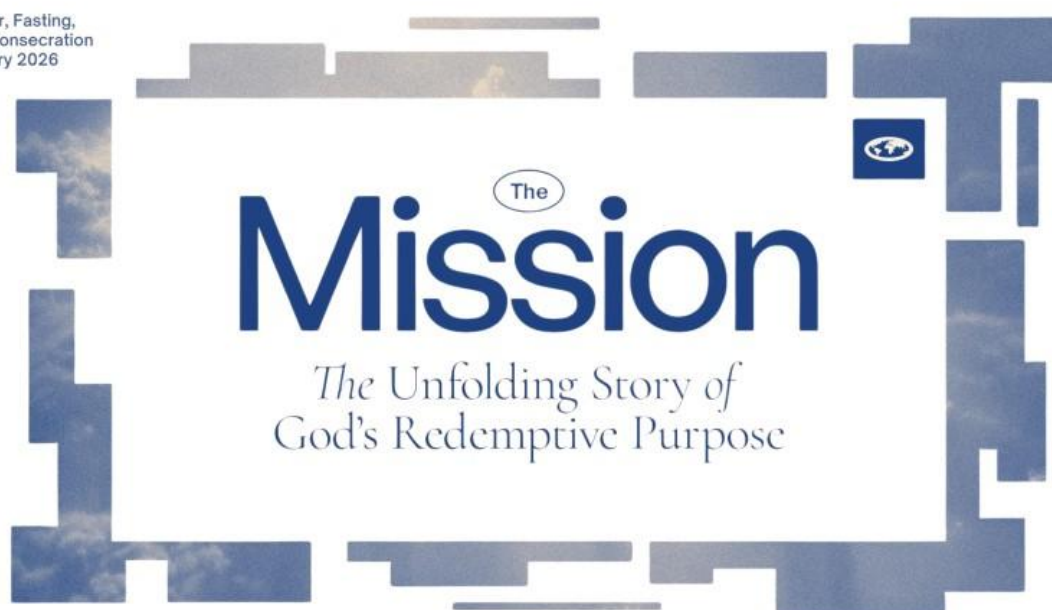




Every Nation Baxter 21 Day Devotional January 2026

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MORE ABOUT THE EVERY NATION BAXTER 21 DAY FAST

As Every Nation Baxter we set aside 21 days of prayer, fasting and consecration. The global Every Nation fast is 5 days and as Baxter we set aside 21 days to linger in God's Word and to allow for people to join in throughout the month. The content of the 21 day fast follows the global 5 days and spread out over 21 days.

We encourage every member of Every Nation Baxter to set aside 21 days for prayer and consecration.

We encourage every member of Every Nation Baxter to set aside some days to specifically fast as part of your prayer and consecration.

WHAT IS IN THIS 21 DAY DEVOTIONAL?

For each day of the 21 days, this devotion contains:

1. A devotionals derived from and aligned with the global theme (The Mission)
2. Reflection points and questions,
3. Prayer points for each day,
4. Specific nations to pray for in line with the global EN 2029 vision.

21 DAY FAST FAQs

1. Must I fast for 21 days in order to participate?
 - No. Our desire is for every Baxter member to set aside 21 days for prayer and consecration. You may choose any number of days to fast during these 21 days.
 - Consult a physician, especially if you are pregnant, nursing, or taking medication. Determine what will work best if your situation does not allow you to do a full fast.
2. Are there people fasting for 21 days?
 - Yes. We encourage every member to fast for 21 days if possible.
 - See the pointers below on how to fast.
 - Consult a physician, especially if you are pregnant, nursing, or taking medication. Determine what will work best if your situation does not allow you to do a full fast.
3. Are there going to be prayer meetings?
 - Yes. For the next 3 weeks we'll have morning devotions prayer meetings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for 30 min (6am - 6:30am)
4. Are there going to be in person prayer meetings?
 - Yes. On the last week of the fast we'll meet in person everyday from Monday, 19 January to Friday, 23 January at Baxter Theatre, 7pm in the garden.
 - The morning devotions will still happen for those who are out of town or can't join in person.

Online Prayer Meeting link: bit.ly/BXTheMission2026 Meeting ID: 843 4710 4434, Passcode: 376902
Head over to our website for more information and resources: everynationbaxter.org/prayer-fast

PREPARATION FOR THE FAST

WHY FAST?

Fasting is a spiritual tool God uses to advance his kingdom, change the destiny of nations, spark revival, and bring breakthroughs in people's lives. Every Nation's churches and campus ministries begin each year with five days of prayer and fasting to humble ourselves before God, consecrate ourselves to him for the upcoming year, and corporately agree for breakthroughs.

Jesus fasted.

Then Jesus was led up by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted by the devil. And after fasting forty days and forty nights, he was hungry. MATTHEW 4:1–2

And Jesus returned in the power of the Spirit to Galilee, and a report about him went out through all the surrounding country. LUKE 4:14

Jesus knew he was going to need spiritual strength to fulfill his purposes. Fasting makes us spiritually strong and prepares us to do God's work.

Fasting is an act of humility and consecration.

Then I proclaimed a fast there, at the river Ahava, that we might humble ourselves before our God, to seek from him a safe journey for ourselves, our children, and all our goods. EZRA 8:21

As we humble ourselves through prayer and fasting, we can receive God's answers to our prayers.

Fasting helps us become sensitive to the Holy Spirit.

While they were worshiping the Lord and fasting, the Holy Spirit said, "Set apart for me Barnabas and Saul for the work to which I have called them." ACTS 13:2

When we deny ourselves of natural cravings and worldly distractions, we become more sensitive to God's voice, allowing us to better focus on God and submit to his will.

Fasting brings revival.

And your ancient ruins shall be rebuilt; you shall raise up the foundations of many generations; you shall be called the repairer of the breach, the restorer of streets to dwell in. ISAIAH 58:12

The Mission

Throughout history, God has brought revival and delivered nations from destruction in response to prayer and fasting. Fasting helps us persevere in prayer and intercession.

Fasting is healthy.

Fasting cleanses your digestive system from toxins. Doctors consider fasting a cure for certain allergies and diseases. The discipline of fasting helps break unhealthy addictions in our lives.

PLANNING YOUR FAST

Then Joshua said to the people, “Consecrate yourselves, for tomorrow the Lord will do wonders among you.”
JOSHUA 3:5

Pray—Spend time reading the Bible before the fast. Ask the Holy Spirit for guidance in your prayers. On pages 7–9, write down your faith goals and specific prayer requests for your family, friends, church, and nation.

Commit—Pray about the kind of fast you will undertake and commit to it ahead of time. Record your plan on page 5. Ask God for grace to help you follow through with your decisions.

Act—Start eating smaller portions a few days before the fast. Avoid food high in sugar and fat. Plan to limit physical and social activities for the week of the fast. Ask someone to be your prayer partner throughout the fast..

NOTE: Consult a physician, especially if you are pregnant, nursing, or taking medication. Determine what will work best if your situation does not allow you to do a full fast.

WHILE FASTING

[Jesus] answered, “It is written, ‘Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that comes from the mouth of God.’” MATTHEW 4:4

Focus—Set aside time to work through the devotionals. Be ready to respond to God’s Word and the leading of the Holy Spirit.

Pray—Join at least one prayer meeting in your local church. Intercede for your family, church, pastors, nation, campuses, and missions throughout the week.

Replenish—During mealtimes, read the Bible and pray. Drink plenty of water and rest as much as you can. Be ready for temporary bouts of physical weakness and mental annoyances like impatience and irritability.

BREAKING THE FAST

And this is the confidence that we have toward him, that if we ask anything according to his will he hears us. And if we know that he hears us in whatever we ask, we know that we have the requests that we have asked of him. 1 JOHN 5:14–15

Eat—Reintroduce solid food gradually. Your body will need time to adjust to a normal diet. Start with fruits, juices, and salad, then add more vegetables. Eat small portions throughout the day.

Pray—Don't stop praying! Trust God's faithfulness and timing. Carry your newfound passion for God throughout the year. Be in faith for God to answer your prayers.

MISSION 2029

A global expansion strategy to establish campus-reaching churches in 20 new nations by 2029.

THE NUMBERS

*As of September 2025

84 Every Nation currently has churches in 84* nations.

18 Outreaches to new Nations

711 Churches

1405 University and Campus.

AS WE PRAY FOR THESE NATIONS:

- **Ask for Nations:** *Ask of me, and I will make the nations your heritage, and the ends of the earth your possession.* PSALM 2:8
- **Ask for Workers:** *Pray earnestly to the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into his harvest.* Matthew 9:38
- **Ask for the Holy Spirit:** *If you then, who are evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will the heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to those who ask him!* Luke 11:13

PRAY FOR NEW CHURCHES TO BE PLANTED

Then he said to his disciples, “The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few; therefore pray earnestly to the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into his harvest.”

Matthew 9:37–38

*As of September 2025, there is active outreach in these nations.

Afghanistan	Djibouti	Lesotho	Saint Vincent and the
Albania	Dominica	Libya	Grenadines
Algeria	Ecuador	Liechtenstein	Samoa
Andorra	*Egypt	Lithuania	San Marino
Angola	El Salvador	Luxembourg	Sao Tome and Principe
Antigua and Barbuda	Equatorial Guinea	Macedonia	Senegal
Argentina	Eritrea	*Madagascar	Serbia
Azerbaijan	Estonia	*Maldives	Seychelles
Bahamas	Ethiopia	Mali	Sierra Leone
Barbados	Finland	Malta	Slovakia
Belarus	Gambia	Marshall Islands	Slovenia
Belize	Georgia	Mauritania	Solomon Islands
Bosnia and	Greece	Micronesia	Somalia
Herzegovina	Grenada	Moldova	South Sudan
Brazil	Guatemala	Monaco	Sudan
Bulgaria	Guinea	Montenegro	Suriname
Burkina Faso	Guinea-Bissau	*Morocco	*Switzerland
Cabo Verde	Guyana	*Mozambique	Syria
Cameroon	Haiti	Nauru	Tanzania
Central African	Honduras	Nicaragua	*Tonga
Republic	Hungary	Niger	Trinidad and Tobago
Chad	*Iceland	North Korea	Tunisia
Chile	Iraq	Norway	Turkmenistan
Comoros	Israel	Palau	Tuvalu
Congo	Italy	Palestine	Uruguay
Cuba	Jamaica	Paraguay	Vanuatu
Cyprus	Kenya	Russia	Vatican City
Democratic Republic	Kiribati	Rwanda	Yemen
of the Congo	Latvia	Saint Kitts and Nevis	
Denmark	Lebanon	Saint Lucia	

DAY 1: CONSECRATION

To be set apart to God is to set apart to His Word, His ways and His will

Joshua 3:5 ESV

Then Joshua said to the people, "Consecrate yourselves, for tomorrow the Lord will do wonders among you."

Joshua 1:1-3 ESV

"After the death of Moses the servant of the Lord, the Lord said to Joshua the son of Nun, Moses' assistant, 2 "Moses my servant is dead. Now therefore arise, go over this Jordan, you and all this people, into the land that I am giving to them, to the people of Israel. 3 Every place that the sole of your foot will tread upon I have given to you, just as I promised to Moses."

The Hebrew word for consecrate is Joshua 3:5 is the Hebrew word "qadash" which means to sanctify, set apart, make holy. To consecrate is to make something holy. When God calls us to be Holy He is calling us to be dedicated to and set apart for Him. It's to be set apart to His Word, His ways and His will. God's will for a person includes His plan for them at a personal level and the role He wants them to play in His overall plan for humanity. To be devoted to God is to be devoted to God's mission.

In Joshua 3 we see Joshua instructing the people to consecrate themselves to God because God was about to do something that would benefit them personally but something that was part of the bigger picture: His overall mission for Israel and for humanity. This mission for them had been laid out by Moses and reinforced to Joshua in Joshua 1.

For us in the New Testament, we are called to live consecrated lives (Rom 12:1-2). God wanted Joshua and his generation to live consecrated lives as well but they would often forget it and often needed reminding like Joshua reminded them in Joshua 3. In those days the presence of God was carried in an ark. Today with the Spirit of God dwelling inside of us, we are not only called but we have also been empowered to live lives consecrated to God, to live lives consecrated, devoted to and set apart for His mission in the world.

Additional reading: Romans 12:1-2

The Mission

1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTIONS**:

Sometimes we can focus so much on God's plan for me that we miss God's plan for humanity that He wants to work through me. What part of God's mission is God calling you to play a part?

3. TODAY'S **APPLICATION**:

- What can you do in January to consecrate yourself: to realign yourself to His Word, His Presence and His will?
- What kind of fast can you undertake in January to help you focus on God and draw near to Him?
- Write down your faith goals for the year in terms of your spiritual worship (you living a consecrated life)

4. **PEOPLE** I'M PRAYING FOR TODAY:

5. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

Egypt, Algeria And Angola

DAY 2: Consecration

God, Who is Great in Mercy, full of compassion and slow to anger is calling us to take on His nature for His mission.

Joshua 3:5

Then Joshua said to the people, "Consecrate yourselves, for tomorrow the Lord will do wonders among you."

Exodus 34:6

"The LORD passed in front of him and proclaimed: "The LORD – The LORD is a compassionate and gracious God, slow to anger and abound in faithful love and truth."

As covered in day 1, the meaning of the word consecrate – qadash (Hebrew) is to be separate, different, holy, set apart. For us, it is being called to share likeness of nature with God, i.e. becoming more and more like God and unlike sin.

God is calling us to a specific mission, and this mission requires a certain nature, mindset and language. He is calling us to reflect His nature even in the midst of fulfilling His mission.

The instruction given to the children of Israel was to consecrate themselves. In other words, God was calling them to separate themselves from their old way of thinking, doing and behaving. God was about to reveal His nature through the wonder He was about to perform, however, He did not want their response to be from their old way of thinking, doing or behaving when witnessing the wonder God performed.

They were rather meant to reflect God's nature in victory, showing forth God's mercy and compassion as others looking on experience His conviction through His manifest wonder. Our part in this:

3 things to consider during your time of consecration:

1. Obedience (Agreeing with God, who keeps covenant) – Your obedience to His calling
2. Humility – Are you willing to humble yourself under the Mighty hand of God?
3. Receiving Grace to walk in His truth – a daily commitment to walk in God's truth.

God, Who is Great in Mercy, full of compassion and slow to anger is calling us to take on His nature for His mission.

1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTIONS**:

- How have you personally experienced God's mercy?
- Which areas in your life do not reflect God's nature of Mercy?

3. TODAY'S **APPLICATION**:

- How can you more actively experience God's nature in your everyday moments?
- Who in your life needs to experience God's compassionate, gracious and faithful character and how can you be a channel for that?

4. **PRAYER**

Lord, thank you for revealing your Great Name, Your Name that reveals Your nature as full of Mercy and compassionate. In the name of Jesus, I ask that you change my heart towards your mission. Show me how best to consecrate myself in preparation for your mission so that You can perform your wonders in the nations.

Fill my heart with Your Mercy and Your compassion to reflect your nature through my life as I walk in obedience to Your mission.

Thank you for Your strength and power to receive Grace so that I may walk in Your truth for Your Glory and for Your great Name! There is truly none like You Oh Lord! Blessed be Your Glorious Merciful Name! This I pray in Jesus Mighty Name, Amen.

5. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

Iceland, Benin And Botswana

DAY 3: The Glory of God

God's ultimate purpose is to fill the earth with his glory through Christ's redemptive work, advanced by his redeemed people.

Numbers 14:21

"But truly, as I live . . . all the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord"

It was a long night for Moses. The ten spies had returned with an evil report of fortified cities and towering giants. Fear raced from tent to tent. Women wept for their children. Men whispered of turning back. The rumble of complaint and mutiny filled the air.

Then the Lord spoke to Moses: "How long will these people treat me with contempt? Will they never believe me, even after all the miraculous signs I have done among them? I will disown and destroy them."

"Pardon the iniquity of this people," Moses pleaded, "according to the greatness of your steadfast love." The Lord answered, "I have forgiven them as you asked." Yet even amid Israel's unfaithfulness, God declared the promise that captures his great redemptive mission: "All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord."

This is the heart of the biblical story—the redemptive mission that God has for his creation. Despite the evil and rebellion of darkened humanity, God will fill this earth with his glory. From the wreckage of a fallen world and a lost people, God will restore humanity and the cosmos to the beauty of his original purpose. "For the earth will be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord as the waters cover the sea" (Habakkuk 2:14).

God's glory is the brilliance of his triune nature—his power, beauty, and holiness that exist in the relationship between the divine persons of the Trinity. This glory shines in the stars, in the earth, and in all he has made. To live for his glory is our "chief end."

From Genesis to Revelation, Scripture proclaims this glory. We see it in the first words of creation when God speaks the universe into being. We hear it in the worship of heaven, where voices cry, "*Worthy are you to receive glory*" (Revelation 4:11). Paul reminds us that "*everything . . . is intended for his glory*" (Romans 11:36). Even the heavens declare it (Psalm 19:1), and all creation joins the chorus.

But the highest expression of God's glory is his Son, Jesus—the visible manifestation of God and the radiance of his glory (Hebrews 1:3). When Jesus saves sinners, he magnifies God's glory by demonstrating his grace, truth, love, and justice. We experience this salvation and are given a divine mandate: to participate in God's mission to fill the earth with his glory.

The Mission

As God invites us into his Great Commission, we can trust that his promise to Moses will be fulfilled. His plan is to share his glory with his covenant people. This “hope of glory” (Colossians 1:27) is the heartbeat of our mission—the motivation behind everything we do. When we engage in mission, we honour God and reflect his glory.

Are you ready to glorify God by engaging in his mission?

Additional reading:

Psalm 46:10; Isaiah 11:9; 40:5; Jeremiah 4:1-2; Habakkuk 2:12-14; Romans 14:11

1. TODAY I’M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY’S **REFLECTIONS**:

- We are called to share in God’s glory. How can this knowledge influence how you live, serve, and engage in mission?

3. TODAY’S **APPLICATION**:

- Identify one area of your life (work, family, ministry, relationships) where you can live more intentionally for God’s glory and commit to honour him this week.

4. **PRAYER**:

O God of glory, your brilliance fills the heavens and the earth. Your promise remains unshakeable: you will fill the whole earth with your glory. You shine forth in creation, in salvation, and in the radiance of your Son.

May our lives reflect your glory in all we do. Make us bearers of your light, proclaiming your truth until the world is filled with your knowledge. Strengthen us for the mission you have set before us, that we may honour you and make your name known among the nations.

For yours is the glory, now and forever. Amen.

5. TODAY I’M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

Azerbaijan

DAY 4: The Glory of God - Around Me

The joy of the Lord is our strength and should be an effective antidote to the temptation of seeking glory for selfish ends. The Lord is pleased that we are desirous to be pleasing to Him.

Psalm 46:10

“Stop striving and know that I am God; I will be exalted among the nations, I will be exalted on the earth.”

The world offers a variety of things to pursue, either for pleasure, significance or glory. Are you in pursuit of things that define who you are? The quest for glory, whether for self or a collective, is undeniably inherent to the human race.

As believers, God the Father sees us already glorified in Christ, and it is those that have been glorified who are duty-bound to glorify Him in return. There's a part of us that knows we are more than what we see and feel. This drive is from God, which can be hijacked and perverted by sin, causing us to pursue things that will eventually lead us away from our true purpose.

Jesus is the very representation of one who is totally committed to His father's mission, purpose and glory. One of my favourite quotes by Jesus is from John 4:44, which reads: *“My food is to do the will of Him who sent Me, and to accomplish (finish or complete) His work.”* Jesus was so vested in the glory of God, the Father, that He made the ultimate sacrifice, in order that He may be the progenitor of those who would have the same heart.

We have the unique privilege of being graced with eternal life, which is glorious in itself. Therefore, this truth should cause us too to be totally committed to seeking the glory of God. Our lives should be lived as a proclamation of His truth and knowledge, to the filling of the earth, even though, in our day, darkness covers the earth and thick darkness covers the peoples (Is 60:2)

Additional reading:

Isaiah 41:10; Isaiah 45:22; 2 Chronicles 20:17

1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTIONS**:

- In which ways have you been striving, whether in faith, in your career or personal pursuits?
- What is that one thing you feel will be the tipping point to live a contented life?
- Is there evidence in your life that God is working and fighting on your behalf?

3. TODAY'S **APPLICATION**:

- Do you need to confess your lack of trusting God?
- If you believe that God has destined you for glory, but don't express it currently, which one adjustment can you make now to demonstrate that truth?
- Do you need to forgive someone whom you rejected, or resisted for bringing you into the fellowship of this journey?
- Are you pursuing God for who He is, or for what He can do for you?.

4. **PRAYER**:

Father God, Your will for us is good, pleasing and perfect. You love us more than we can know now. Give us pure hearts that desire to be pleasing to You. Give us clean hands to do Your will. Give us the courage to walk in faith in our generation. Give us the power to demonstrate Your glory in our day. Thank you for Jesus, who was and is able to do all of these and empower us to do more. In His name we pray. Amen.

5. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

Brazil

DAY 5: The Command to Multiply

From the garden to the nations, God's plan has always been to fill the world with redeemed worshipers.

Genesis 1:28

"And God blessed them. And God said to them, 'Be fruitful and multiply and fill the earth and subdue it, and have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the heavens and over every living thing that moves on the earth'"

Our part in God's mission began in a garden—a place of delight where God walked with his friends in the cool of the day. He entrusted them with a mission: cultivate the garden, make it flourish, and fill the earth with his glory. They were to multiply, bearing children in his image and spreading his presence across creation.

But something went desperately wrong. Adam and Eve chose disobedience and defiance. Through them, sin entered the world, its curse spread throughout creation, and we feel its weight and pain today. Instead of filling the earth with God's glory, humanity filled it with violence and corruption (Genesis 6:5, 11). Our original mission was marred but not abandoned. God set a redemptive plan in motion to restore his image in humanity and his glory in the earth.

He spoke to Noah after the flood: "Be fruitful and multiply and fill the earth" (Genesis 9:1). He chose Abraham: "In you all the families of the earth shall be blessed" (Genesis 12:3). He called Israel to be "a kingdom of priests and a holy nation" (Exodus 19:6). Then he sent his Son.

Jesus, the perfect image-bearer, came to restore what sin had shattered. Through Christ's death and resurrection, he renewed the original mandate—although its complete fulfillment awaits his return. The Great Commission, echoing Genesis 1, calls us to make disciples of all nations and fill the earth with redeemed image-bearers who reflect God's glory.

The first Adam failed his calling, but the second Adam fulfilled his. As the Holy Spirit transforms us into the image of Christ (2 Corinthians 3:18), we take up his mission—spreading the good news and discipling the nations.

The story that began in a garden will end in a city—the New Jerusalem, descending from heaven, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband. John saw it: a vast multitude from every tribe and tongue gathered before God's throne. One day, God will restore all things, his people will reign with him, and the whole earth will be filled with his glory. Until then, we must walk in his power to proclaim the gospel and multiply disciples.

The Mission

Additional Reading:

Genesis 22:18; Psalm 8:6–8; Daniel 7:13–14; Romans 8:20–22

1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTIONS**:

- The Great Commission echoes God's original mandate to fill the earth. What steps should you take to increase your activity in making disciples and spreading God's glory on your campus, community, and beyond?

3. TODAY'S **APPLICATION**:

- Take a prayer walk around your campus or community, and pray for God's kingdom to come through salvation and restoration.

4. **PRAYER**:

Father of all creation, from the beginning you have planned to fill the earth with worshipers who reflect your glory. You blessed Adam and Eve with this mission, yet sin shattered what was meant to flourish. But in your mercy, you did not abandon us. You called Noah, chose Abraham, and set apart Israel to be a light to the nations. Then you sent your Son—Jesus, the perfect image-bearer—who redeemed and restored what was lost.

Now, through Christ, we take up this mission. You send us, empowered by your Spirit, to proclaim the gospel, make disciples, and see the earth filled with redeemed worshipers. May we labor joyfully until every tribe and tongue stands before your throne in praise. Amen.

5. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

Cuba

DAY 6: The Command to Multiply - Around Me

“God’s command to multiply flows from intimacy with Him and results in lasting spiritual fruit.”

Genesis 1:28 ESV

“And God blessed them. And God said to them, ‘Be fruitful and multiply and fill the earth and subdue it, and have dominion...’”

The command to multiply is one of the very first blessings God spoke over humanity. It was not merely an instruction to increase in number, but an invitation to partner with Him in extending His life, order, and purpose throughout the earth. Before sin entered the world, God entrusted mankind with stewardship, authority, and growth, fruitfulness was always part of His design.

Multiplication begins with fruitfulness, and fruitfulness flows from relationship. Jesus reminds us in John 15:5 that apart from Him, we can do nothing. True multiplication whether in our character, our influence, our families, or our spiritual lives is not achieved through striving, but through abiding in Him. When we remain connected to the Vine, fruit becomes the natural outcome.

God’s heart for multiplication is not limited to physical growth; it includes spiritual legacy. In Matthew 28, Jesus commissions His followers to “make disciples,” calling us to multiply faith, truth, and obedience across generations. Similarly, Paul instructs Timothy to entrust what he has learned to faithful people who will teach others also (2 Timothy 2:2). Multiplication is how God ensures that His purposes outlive us.

However, Psalm 127 reminds us that unless the Lord builds the house, our efforts are in vain. Multiplication without God leads to burnout, pride, or shallow results. But when God is at the center, He multiplies what we surrender, our time, our obedience, our gifts for His glory.

Today, God invites us to reflect on what He has placed in our hands. The call to multiply is still active. It asks us not only what we are producing, but **what kind of fruit we are leaving behind.**

Additional Reading:

John 15:5, Matthew 28:19–20, Psalm 127:1, 2 Timothy 2:2

The Mission

1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTIONS**:

- In what areas of your life is God calling you to be fruitful rather than simply busy?
- What has God placed in your hands that He may want to multiply for His purposes?

3. TODAY'S **APPLICATION**:

- Identify one person you can intentionally encourage, disciple, or pray for today, trusting God to multiply what you sow.

4. **PRAYER**:

Father God, thank You for inviting me into Your purposes. Help me to remain rooted in You so that my life bears fruit that lasts. Show me where You are calling me to multiply in my character, my relationships, and my faith. I surrender what I have to You and trust You to bring the increase. May my life reflect Your glory and advance Your kingdom. In Jesus' name, Amen.

5. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

Democratic Republic of the Congo

DAY 7: The Blessing of Abraham - In me

God is instructional and a blesser.

Genesis 12:1-3 ESV

"The Lord had said to Abram, leave your native country, your relatives, your father's family and go to the land that I will show you. I will make you into a great nation, I will bless you and make you famous, and you will be a blessing to others. I will bless those who bless you and curse those who treat you with contempt. All the families on earth will be blessed through you.

When reading the Genesis 12 text it is clear what the Lord is asking Abram to do, namely to leave his nation, father's family and relatives to a land God will show him. What you will note is God does not say beforehand the name of the new land. You will also note that the Lord does not say how long it is going to take to get to this new land except that He will show him (see verse 1 of Genesis 12 for context).

Secondly, what is certain is what the Lord says in Genesis 12:2-3:

I will make you into a great nation,

I **will** bless you and make you famous and you will be a blessing to others,

I **will** bless those who bless you and curse those who treat you with contempt. All the families on earth will be blessed through you.

The key words "I will " refer to God not family, not friends, no one else but God. Thirdly, a promise is attached to every blessing that God bestows on Abram - that through him being blessed others will be blessed too. We are included under those blessings that God gave Abram. Abram was a man of great faith especially when one reflects on the word that God gave him that he will be a father of many nations. Keep in mind that at this stage Abram had no children, and he and his wife were already of an old age.

An excerpt from The Two Covenants by Andrew Murray:

"The whole life in the New Covenant is a life of faith. Faith accepts every promise of the covenant, is certain that it is being fulfilled, looks confidently to the God of the covenant to do His work. **Faith believes implicitly in the new heart, with the law written in it, because it believes in the promise and in the God who gave and fulfils the promise.**"

Where are you regarding the text in bold?

Additional readings:

Isaiah 55:11, Numbers 23:19 (NLT)

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1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTIONS**:

- In which areas in your life are you trusting God for this word to become a reality?
- What has the Lord highlighted that you need to repent from based on this word?

3. TODAY'S **APPLICATION**:

- What revelation have you received and how can you apply it?
- Who can you pray for today for the Lord to reveal this revelation to them?

4. **PRAYER**:

Thank you Lord God for you are a covenant-keeping God who is faithful to His word. We honour you because you are a promise-keeping God. You say that you will honour your word above your name. We trust that your word will not return void in the situations we are trusting you for. We honour you for your grace, mercy and everlasting love towards us despite our fears, frailties that we go through.

We pray that we always rely and trust you. Holy Spirit we pray that you will strengthen, guide and protect us as we navigate whatever we are going through. Thank you Lord that you are the same, yesterday, today and forever. We honour you for your continued faithfulness towards us, in Jesus' Name we pray. Amen.

5. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

Ecuador

DAY 8: The Blessing of Abraham - Around me

God blessed us so that we can bless others.

Galatians 3:7-9

“Understand, then, that those who have faith are children of Abraham. 8 Scripture foresaw that God would justify the Gentiles by faith, and announced the gospel in advance to Abraham: “All nations will be blessed through you.” 9 So those who rely on faith are blessed along with Abraham, the man of faith.”

For many of us history is relatable when we can trace it back to our ancestral people. The destiny of our people lies in the vision that was set by our forefathers. The vision is passed down to the culture and the descendants. God did that with Abraham where He passed down His redemption plan through a human anchor - a co-labourer in bringing the Kingdom down to Earth.

Through Abraham we are blessed to know God through the human record. Through Israel's lineage we have Jesus Christ incarnate who is then shared with the whole world. We inherit Abraham's blessings because Christ ultimately came through the nation (Israel) that was a blessing given by God. A blessing indeed it is to be able to carry the torch as Gentiles who can call themselves God's children as well. It is not by our blood or by land that we are blessed but it is by carrying the power of the Holy Spirit that we can claim our inheritance. The inheritance is much more than material prosperity but it is the complete account of what God has done to save our souls; to rightly order our affections so that we may work to bless others in this world.

The track record speaks for itself: with hospitals, universities, dignity, progress among the list of generally accepted institutions and concepts that believer and non-believer appreciates. May we also be blessed so that we can bless others. May we look back to the original Abrahamic Covenant of Genesis 12:1-3 and see it through new eyes and an excitement to participate in God's everlasting blessings.

Additional Reading:

Romans 4:13; Genesis 12:3; Romans 4:13

1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTIONS**:

(Reflections from scripture reading, times of prayer, conversations)

- What blessings in your life have you taken for granted?
- Why did God choose Abraham to have covenant with Him?

3. TODAY'S **APPLICATION**:

- What special ability or resource have you been given that can be used to advance the Kingdom?

4. **PRAYER**:

Lord, I thank you for including me in your inheritance. It is with great joy and honour that I am able to look back on the path you have allowed others to walk on in claiming the Kingdom. I have come to understand more about what it means to co-labourers in Your Kingdom. I pray that You may unite us believers together to claim what is rightfully Yours in this time that we live in. May we take pleasure in applying our gifts and may we develop great resilience in the face of adversity as we step out in faith to pursue those who have not accepted the invitation yet to become part of the blessings You had promised to Abraham.

Amen.

5. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

Egypt

DAY 9: The Blessing of Abraham - Around me

God's blessings are lived out in faith and are never for us alone. God gives us to share with all, beginning with the inestimable blessing of salvation from sin.

Genesis 12:1-3 *The Lord had said to Abram, "Go from your country, your people and your father's household to the land I will show you. 2 "I will make you into a great nation, and I will bless you; I will make your name great, and you will be a blessing. 3 I will bless those who bless you, and whoever curses you I will curse; and all peoples on earth will be blessed through you."*

ADDITIONAL READING:

- Hebrews 11:8-9
- Jeremiah 29:11

The blessing the Lord gave to Abraham begins in Genesis 12:1-3 is one of the most significant blessings in Scripture. Even today believers continue to live in the hope and promise of that same blessing. It was a blessing rooted in faith, patience, and obedience.

Like many of us, Abraham likely had desires he wished would be fulfilled immediately. We live in a world that values instant results, yet God invited Abraham into a journey that required trust and waiting. There were no clear timelines, only a call to believe that God is faithful and true to His word. Abraham was given the grace to live a Spirit-led life, trusting God as a loving Father who never fails.

As we continue reading Genesis, we discover that many of the promises God made extended beyond Abraham's lifetime. In Genesis 13:16, God speaks of descendants as numerous as the dust of the earth. One might wonder how Abraham found assurance in such a promise. Yet Scripture shows that he trusted God completely, believing that God does not lie. This reminds us that blessings are often not only for ourselves, but for generations and people beyond us. God's promises bring not only physical provision, but also deep spiritual fulfilment, something that can only be received through faith (Hebrews 11:8-9).

Genesis 12:2 also reveals that Abraham's blessing was never meant to end with him. God said, "and you shall be a blessing..." pointing to God's heart for all the earth. Abraham lived this out through his actions. He showed hospitality, welcoming strangers into his tent, and demonstrated love and courage by rescuing Lot, even after their separation. Through these acts, Abraham became a living example of God's blessing in action. God's blessings are not given solely for personal enjoyment while others suffer. Often, they call us to become God's hands and feet, bringing hope, help, and deliverance to those around us. Sometimes, being blessed means becoming the answer to someone else's prayer.

1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTIONS**:

- In what ways has God blessed me beyond my own needs?
- How can I be a blessing to someone today?
- Where is God inviting me to step out in faith and obedience?

3. TODAY'S **APPLICATION**:

- Pray that The Lord shows you all the blessings in your life that others can also enjoy.
- What are the small measurable steps that you can take to allow others to enjoy the blessings of God upon your life?
- How can you allow Holy Spirit to help you?

4. **PRAYER**:

Thank You for the blessings You have placed in my life. Help me to trust You fully and to use what You have given me to bless others. Teach me to be Your hands and feet wherever You lead me. Amen.

5. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

Finland

DAY 10: The Ends of the Earth

People from all nations and generations will proclaim God's righteousness and Christ's finished work.

Psalm 22:1, 27, 30–31

"My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" . . . 27All the ends of the earth shall remember and turn to the Lord, and all the families of the nations shall worship before you. . . . 30Posterity shall serve him; it shall be told of the Lord to the coming generation; 31they shall come and proclaim his righteousness to a people yet unborn, that he has done it.

During a vicious attack from his foes, David cries, "I am less than a man, a nothing, a worm in the dirt. They mock me. They spit at me. They shake their heads and sneer. They circle me like ravenous beasts. They pierce my hands, my feet. I can see my bones. My tormentors roar like bulls and dogs and wild oxen. I am poured out, empty, broken. My heart melts inside me. My strength is gone, my tongue sticks to my mouth. I lie in the dust of death" (adapted from Psalm 22:6–18).

No recorded incident in David's life matches the intensity and agony of these words. His lament exceeds his own suffering and foreshadows Christ's suffering. David's agony anticipates the immeasurable agony Jesus will endure on the cross when he pays the price for the salvation of the nations. Psalm 22 is prophecy in the form of a cry.

As the psalm continues, David descends into suffering but rises in worship. He begins in despair but ends in confidence with the final words, "he has done it," a foreshadowing of Christ's triumphant cry on the cross—"It is finished." In this latter half of the psalm, David has turned his gaze from himself to the nations, and his tone changes from lament to praise. He refocuses his attention in the midst of his circumstance and sees something bigger than himself: God's mission for the nations and the coming generations.

We learn two important truths about God's missional heart.

1. The nations will turn to the Lord. "All the ends of the earth shall turn to the Lord." Christ's death on the cross was not just for one nation but for people of all nations, and it will finally result in the redemption of a multitude.

2. Future generations will hear and respond. "Posterity shall serve him." The mission does not end—it carries on. It is global and generational, as one generation discipled the next. It is our responsibility to disciple others in response to God's missional call.

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ADDITIONAL READING:

- Psalm 22; Psalm 78:5–7; Isaiah 52:10; 53:3–5; Matthew 27:46

1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTIONS**:

Psalm 22 begins in anguish but ends in victory, shifting from despair to praise. Even in suffering, God is working out his purposes. How can you turn your moments of pain into opportunities for worship and witness?

3. TODAY'S **APPLICATION**:

Identify one person in your workplace, school, or neighborhood from a different cultural or ethnic background. Take time to learn about their story, listen to their perspective, and find a way to share the love of Christ with them this week.

4. **PRAYER**:

Jesus, you were forsaken so that we might be redeemed. Your agony fulfilled the prophecy of Psalm 22, securing salvation for the nations. Through your finished work on the cross, salvation has come to the ends of the earth. Let the nations remember and turn to you.

Open the hearts of those who have never heard your name, and let the gospel reach every tribe, tongue, and people. May every family, every generation, and every nation bow in worship before your throne.

Raise up laborers for the harvest who will declare that redemption is accomplished and the debt is paid. Send us wherever you will, that our lives may be spent for your glory. May our lives reflect Christ's victory, and may the nations rejoice in your salvation. Amen.

5. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

Guatemala

DAY 11: God's Kingdom Through Us

Our obedience, however small it feels, creates space for God's power to move.

Matthew 6:10 (NIV)

"Your kingdom come, your will be done, on earth as it is in heaven."

ADDITIONAL READING: John 20:21, Matthew 5:14–16

Jesus did not teach His disciples to pray for escape from the world, but for transformation within it. God's Kingdom is not distant or abstract, it is meant to be revealed here and now, through ordinary people who are surrendered to the Saviour, Jesus. God has always chosen to work through people. From Abraham to Esther, from the prophets to the disciples, God's pattern is clear: He advances His Kingdom through willing and surrendered vessels.

In John 20:21, Jesus reinforces this truth when He says: *"As the Father has sent me, I am sending you."* This means our communities, workplaces, families, friendships, and even difficult relationships are not accidental settings. They are assigned spaces, places where God intends His rule, His love, and His truth to be made visible through us. The Kingdom of God is not only about what we believe, it's about how we live:

- When we choose forgiveness over bitterness
- When we bring integrity into corrupt systems
- When we show compassion where others turn away
- When we speak truth with humility and love

God's Kingdom shows up wherever His people reflect His heart.

It's often easier to see ourselves as spectators rather than participants in God's Kingdom work. We may think: "I'm not qualified" or "someone else is better suited" or "my influence is too small to matter" but Scripture challenges this thinking directly:

- *"You are the light of the world... let your light shine before others."* Matthew 5:14–16

God does not call us to build His Kingdom in our own strength, He calls us to make ourselves available. The real question is not "Am I capable?" but "Am I willing?" Our obedience, however small it feels, creates space for God's power to move.

The same Spirit who raised Christ from the dead lives in us (Romans 8:11). That means we are never sent alone. God is not asking us to force change; He is inviting us to partner with Him. Even unseen faithfulness matters. Even quiet obedience bears fruit. Even small acts of love echo in eternity.

God's Kingdom often advances not through dramatic moments, but through consistent faithfulness in everyday life.

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1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTION** AND **APPLICATION**:

What does "ushering God's Kingdom" look like practically in your daily life?

How can you practically apply this to relationships or environments you sense God has specifically placed you in?

What fears or obstacles keep you from stepping fully into this calling?

3. **PRAYER**:

Father God,

We thank You that You choose to work through us. Forgive us for the times we have underestimated our calling or resisted Your leading. Give us eyes to see our communities, relationships, and influence as sacred assignments. Fill us with boldness, humility, and love as we partner with You to reveal Your Kingdom on earth, enabled by your Holy Spirit. Use us, right where we are, for Your glory.

In Jesus' name, Amen.

4. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

Honduras

DAY 12: The God of the Mission

*A revelation of God's grace and compassion propels us to
proclaim him to the nations.*

Isaiah 6:1–3, 5–8

1 In the year that King Uzziah died I saw the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up; and the train of his robe filled the temple. 2 Above him stood the seraphim. Each had six wings: with two he covered his face, and with two he covered his feet, and with two he flew. 3 And one called to another and said: "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of hosts; the whole earth is full of his glory!". . . 5 And I said: "Woe is me! For I am lost. . . ." 6 Then one of the seraphim flew to me, having in his hand a burning coal . . . 7 And he touched my mouth and said: ". . . Your guilt is taken away, and your sin atoned for." 8 And I heard the voice of the Lord saying, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" Then I said, "Here I am! Send me."

In the year of Uzziah's death, Isaiah entered the temple. He saw God there, high and exalted, and seated on a throne. His robe filled the temple. In the ancient Near East, monarchs displayed their greatness through the splendor of their garments. The fullness of God's garment was so great that it filled the entire temple.

Two seraphim called to one another, "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord Almighty." The word holy here signifies a beauty so fierce it steals your breath away. A holiness so beautiful and desirable that it is worth any price.

We look for glimpses of such beauty in this world. Think of the Tower of London, which showcases the world's largest collection of crown jewels. A moving walkway carries visitors past diamonds, emeralds, rubies—more than 23,000 gemstones set in crowns, scepters, jewelry, and more. It is stunning beyond words. But it is nothing next to the beauty of God's holiness.

This was Isaiah's first revelation about God. His second revelation was about himself: "Woe is me! For I am lost." When we see the God of the Mission, we see ourselves in contrast. And it is a devastating disclosure. Confronted with perfect holiness, Isaiah saw the full depth of his sin. He had no defense and no plan for self-improvement, only the expectation of wrath. But when the seraph touched his lips with a burning coal, there was no judgment, only mercy. "Your guilt is taken away. Your sin is atoned for." One moment after Isaiah realised he was more wicked than he ever knew, he discovered he was more loved than he ever imagined.

This gospel revelation changed him. He volunteered for service before knowing the job description, and historical tradition tells us he was sawn in two—a brutal death. But when we meet the God of the Mission, there is nothing too great he can ask of us. We will go anywhere and do anything at whatever cost. Is there anything holding you back from giving your all for the Great Commission?

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ADDITIONAL READING:

- Exodus 34:6–7; Ezekiel 1:26–28; Luke 5:8–10; Acts 9:3–6

1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTIONS**:

Isaiah saw God's holiness and was overwhelmed by his own sin, yet God cleansed him and commissioned him. A true encounter with God not only humbles us but also sends us. How has God's grace in your life prepared you to share his message with others?

3. TODAY'S **APPLICATION**:

Take time this week to reflect on God's holiness. Ask the Holy Spirit to reveal any area of sin in your life. Just as Isaiah responded in repentance, confess and receive God's mercy. Write down one step you will take to walk in greater holiness.

4. **PRAYER**:

Lord, you are high and lifted up, enthroned above all, clothed in majesty. The whole earth is filled with your glory. Your holiness is dazzling and beautiful. We glimpse it and tremble. We are undone. Like Isaiah, we see ourselves in the light of your perfect holiness—sinful and unworthy. We have no excuse and no defense. Only your mercy. You touch our lips, burn away our guilt, and call us to go.

With hearts transformed by grace, we hear you say: "Whom shall I send?" And though we do not know the road ahead, we say, "Here we are. Send us."

Remove every hesitation, fear, and earthly attachment that holds us back, and make us bold to speak for the sake of your name. Amen.

5. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

Iceland

DAY 13: The God of the Mission - Around me

“The mission of God is fueled by the power of the Holy Spirit and begins right where we are ”

But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth. Acts 1:8 (NIV)

Before Jesus ascended into heaven, He left His disciples with a promise and a purpose. The promise: the Holy Spirit would come upon them with power. The purpose: they would be His witnesses—starting where they were, then moving outward to the very ends of the earth.

This verse is not just a historical moment; it’s a mission statement for every believer. It reminds us that the Christian life is not meant to be lived in isolation or silence. We are called to be witnesses—storytellers of God’s grace, love, and redemption.

But notice the order: first comes power, then comes witness. Jesus knew that the task ahead would be impossible without divine empowerment. The Holy Spirit equips us with courage, wisdom, and the right words to speak. It’s not about our eloquence or strength—it’s about His presence in us.

- Start where you are - “Jerusalem” was home for the disciples. Who in your immediate circle needs to hear about Jesus?
- Step beyond comfort - “Judea and Samaria” represent nearby but unfamiliar or even uncomfortable places. Are you willing to reach out to those who are different from you?
- Think globally - “To the ends of the earth” reminds us that God’s heart beats for every nation, tribe, and tongue. How can you be part of God’s global mission—through prayer, giving, or going?

The mission of God is fueled by the power of the Holy Spirit and begins right where we are. Acts 1:8 reminds us that we are not alone in our calling - God empowers us to be bold witnesses, starting at home and reaching to the ends of the earth.

1. TODAY I’M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY’S **REFLECTIONS**:

1. What fears or barriers hold me back from being a bold witness? How can I bring those fears to

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God and trust Him to equip me?

2. What does “the ends of the earth” look like for me? How might God be calling me to participate in His global mission: through prayer, giving, or going?

3. TODAY’S APPLICATION:

1. Share Your Story.

Testify of how Jesus has changed your life. Be ready to share it when opportunities arise, whether in casual conversations or more intentional moments.

2. Step Beyond Your Comfort Zone

Look for ways to connect with people who are different from you culturally, socially, or ideologically. This is your “Judea and Samaria.” Practice listening, learning, and loving without judgment.

3. Support Global Missions

Pray for missionaries, give to mission organizations, or consider short-term mission trips.

4. Disciple Others

Invest in someone’s spiritual growth. Meet regularly to study Scripture, pray, and encourage one another in living out the mission.

4. PRAYER:

Here’s a heartfelt prayer inspired by Acts 1:8:

Thank You Father for the gift of the Holy Spirit, who empowers, equips, and emboldens us. On our own, we are weak and hesitant, but with Your Spirit, we can be bold witnesses for Your Kingdom.

Lord, help us to see the mission field around us and our home, our communities, workplaces as places where You are already at work. Give us eyes to see the needs, ears to hear the cries, and a heart that reflects Your love. Teach us to trust in Your power, not our own. Let our words and actions point others to Jesus. Send us, Lord into our communities and even to the “ends of the earth.” Use us to bring light where there is darkness, peace where there is chaos, and love where there is pain. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

5. TODAY I’M PRAYING FOR THIS NATION:

Italy

DAY 14: The Commission to Go: Living on Mission Every Day

The Great Commission begins in ordinary places when we choose to live intentionally for Christ every day.

Matthew 28:19–20 ESV

“Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you. And behold, I am with you always, to the end of the age.”

When we hear the words “Go and make disciples,” many of us immediately think of distant nations, missionaries, and overseas travel. While global missions are vital, Jesus’ command begins much closer to home. The Great Commission is not only about where we go, but how we live every day.

In Matthew 28, Jesus speaks with full authority. He does not suggest or request, He commands. Yet this command is paired with a promise: “I am with you always.” This means that the call to go is never separated from His presence. Wherever we are, our homes, workplaces, campuses, friendships, He is already there, working and inviting us to join Him.

To “go” means to live intentionally. It means recognizing that God has placed people in our daily paths not by accident, but by design. Making disciples does not always start with preaching; it often begins with listening, loving, serving, and living in a way that reflects Christ. Discipleship happens in conversations, in integrity, in compassion, and in obedience to Jesus’ teachings.

The apostle Paul reminds us that we are “ambassadors for Christ” (2 Corinthians 5:20). An ambassador represents their King wherever they are sent. In the same way, we represent Jesus in ordinary moments, how we speak, forgive, encourage, and stand for truth. Our daily lives become the platform for the gospel.

As we fast and pray during this season, God is aligning our hearts with His purposes. Fasting sharpens our sensitivity to the Holy Spirit and reminds us that we are dependent on God, not our own strength. When our hearts are aligned with Him, obedience becomes a response of love, not pressure. The Commission to Go is sustained by intimacy with God, when we spend time with Him, He naturally sends us out. From that place of surrender, our lives become a testimony, and our obedience becomes a powerful witness to the world around us.

The Great Commission is not reserved for a few; it is the calling of every believer. God is not asking us all to go everywhere, but He is asking all of us to go somewhere. And often, that “somewhere” is right where we already are.

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ADDITIONAL READING:

- Acts 1:8, 2 Corinthians 5:18–20, Matthew 9:37–38

1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTIONS**:

Who has God placed in my daily life that I can intentionally point toward Jesus?

What might it look like for me to live more missionally in my current season?

3. TODAY'S **APPLICATION**:

Today, intentionally encourage or pray for one person God places on your heart, trusting the Holy Spirit to use that moment for His purposes.

4. **PRAYER**:

Lord Jesus, thank You for calling me into Your mission. Forgive me for the moments I have limited the Great Commission to places instead of people. As we fast and seek You, align my heart with Yours and deepen my sensitivity to the leading of the Holy Spirit. Help me to depend fully on You and not on my own strength.

Give me boldness to go where You send me, wisdom to speak when You prompt me, and love that reflects Your heart to those around me. Let my daily life be a testimony of Your grace, and use my obedience, both seen and unseen, to draw others closer to You. I trust that You are with me always as I go.

Amen.

5. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

Jamaica

DAY 15: The Commission to Go

The Great Commission is the Church's primary mandate from Christ—as urgent today as when he first gave it.

Matthew 28:18–20

18 And Jesus came and said to them, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. 19 Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, 20 teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you. And behold, I am with you always, to the end of the age."

The Church began with fire, sending men and women to carry the gospel across the world. But over the centuries, that fire cooled. Many believers grew passive. They thought living on mission was unnecessary. If God meant to save the lost, he would do it his way, without the aid of a missionary. Justinian von Welz (1621–1688) battled that false theology. He believed that Protestant churches had neglected Jesus' command to evangelize the world. In *A Sincere Call for the Establishment of Missionary Societies*, he argued that Jesus' commission applied to all Christians throughout history.

More than a century later, William Carey pressed the case again. Standing before a gathering of ministers, he declared, "The command given to the apostles to teach all nations was binding on all succeeding ministers to the end of the world." Their response was swift and sharp: "Young man, sit down! When God pleases to convert the heathen, he'll do it without consulting you or me."

But God was not converting the lost alone. Instead, he was calling men and women to go and preach the good news. Carey heard the call, obeyed, and launched the modern missions movement. The Great Commission is still binding, and God is still calling. We find it in all four Gospels and again in Acts. But Matthew's text stands out, and one reason is his comprehensive use of "all."

- **All authority:** Jesus, the risen Lord, head of all principalities and possessor of all things, commands us to go. He has the authority to give orders, make decisions, and enforce obedience. Because of who he is, we leave all other allegiances and follow him. We can't call him Lord and ignore his word.
- **All nations:** Jesus set the extent of the Great Commission when he said, "all nations."^b God's love knows no ethnic or national boundary. All peoples, tongues, and tribes are welcome in his kingdom. He does not send us to gather converts but to make disciples. Baptizing and teaching are part of the work, but the heart is discipleship.
- **All I have commanded you:** The Great Commission does not allow us to be selective about what commands we obey. We cannot pick only the ones we like. Discipleship aims to develop people who keep all his commands (because they love him).

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- **Always:** His promise stands as firm as his command: “I am with you always.” Not sometimes. Not only when the road is smooth. Always. In trouble, danger, or doubt. His presence is our confidence and strength as we go and fulfill our part of the Great Commission.

ADDITIONAL READING:

- Matthew 9:37–38; John 20:21–22; Romans 10:13–15; 2 Corinthians 5:18–20; Philippians 2:10–11

1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTIONS**:

Many throughout history became passive and resisted the call to missions. How can you keep the urgency of the Great Commission alive in your heart?

3. TODAY'S **APPLICATION**:

Consider the four “alls” in Matthew 28:18–20. Are you fully submitted to his authority? Do you have a heart for all nations? Are you obeying all his commands? Do you trust his promise to be with you always? Which one of these four do you need to grow in?

4. **PRAYER**:

You are the risen King, possessing all authority in heaven and earth. You have called us to go—to make disciples, to baptize, and to teach. Your command is clear; it is our primary mandate, as urgent today as when you first spoke it. Forgive us if we grow idle when we assume that you will work without us.

Set a fire in our hearts like the one that sent the first disciples to the ends of the earth. Let their passion stir ours. We reject the notion that the mission belongs to someone else. Give us eyes to see the lost, hearts to love them, and voices to proclaim your truth.

We acknowledge that you go before us and your presence sustains us. We will not delay or hesitate. Keep us urgent, keep us moving, keep us trusting. Amen.

5. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

Mozambique

DAY 16: The Commission to Go -Around me

Because of Jesus' fulfillment of the Father's mission, He has commissioned us to proclaim the good news of what He's done.

John 20:19-23

19 On the evening of that first day of the week, when the disciples were together, with the doors locked for fear of the Jewish leaders, Jesus came and stood among them and said, "Peace be with you!" 20 After he said this, he showed them his hands and side. The disciples were overjoyed when they saw the Lord. 21 Again Jesus said, "Peace be with you! As the Father has sent me, I am sending you." 22 And with that he breathed on them and said, "Receive the Holy Spirit. 23 If you forgive anyone's sins, their sins are forgiven; if you do not forgive them, they are not forgiven."

Unlike the other Gospel accounts, John introduces Jesus not through His birth or early ministry, but through the creation story. In Genesis 1:3, God's first spoken words pierce the darkness: "Let there be light." John 1 echoes this moment, revealing that the Word—Jesus—was with God in the beginning, and that in Him was life, and that life was the light of all mankind.

Our main passage, John 20:19–23, intentionally draws on this imagery of creation. It is the evening of the first day of the week. Darkness surrounds the disciples—not only the physical darkness of night, but also deep emotional, spiritual, and mental darkness. Their leader and teacher has been forcefully arrested, brutally tortured, and murdered. Jesus, who carried unmatched authority and power, is gone. Now the disciples hide behind locked doors, afraid of what might happen to them next.

It is precisely in this place of fear and darkness that Jesus appears. The resurrected Christ steps into the room to co-mission His disciples—sent together by the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit—and He equips them and us with three essential truths for the mission ahead.

First, Jesus confirms the gospel by His resurrection. His first words are, "Peace be with you." This peace is not merely emotional calm; it is a restored relationship between God and humanity. When Jesus shows His wounds, the disciples' eyes are opened—they see that the crucified One now stands alive before them. Without the resurrection, there is no peace with God and no hope of eternal life.

Second, Jesus sends us with the Father's authority. Just as Jesus was sent under the Father's authority to fulfill God's redemptive mission unfolding since Genesis 3, He now sends us, His followers, to proclaim forgiveness of sins and peace with God through His finished work on the cross.

Finally, Jesus empowers them with the Holy Spirit. He does not leave us to fulfill this mission in our own strength. The world threw everything it could at Jesus, to the point of killing Him, yet He rose again victorious

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over the world and the powers of darkness. The same Spirit who empowered Jesus' ministry and raised Him from the dead now empowers His disciples. Through the Holy Spirit comes boldness, clarity, and power—and it is only by the Spirit that others' eyes are opened to see and receive the risen Christ. Just as light broke into darkness at creation and in the darkness the disciples faced after Jesus' crucifixion, the resurrected Christ has commissioned us, His new creation, to proclaim His gospel, which brings light and life to a darkened world.

ADDITIONAL READING:

- John 1:1-5, John 20:1-2, 2 Corinthians 5:16-20

1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTIONS**:

What fears or perceived barriers have trapped you behind "locked doors" rather than receiving and obeying Jesus' commission?

What has the Lord highlighted that you need to repent from based on this word and what do you need to believe and receive?

3. TODAY'S **APPLICATION**:

Write the name of one person that you will pray for and share the gospel or your testimony with in the next 7 days.

4. **PRAYER**:

Father, from the fall of mankind, you have been on a mission to reconcile humanity back to yourself. Thank you for the sacrifice for sin Jesus has made for the world and for opening my eyes to see and receive the forgiveness of sins and peace with God Jesus has provided.

Having received the light and life of Christ, help me to give you glory and thanks not just with my lips, but with my life as I give myself to you for your mission. Open my eyes afresh to see that under the authority of God, with the message of the gospel, and the empowerment of your spirit, you've given me all that I need to minister in partnership with you. In Jesus' name. Amen.

5. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

Samoa

DAY 17: The Command to Multiply

“Multiplication begins with recognizing and faithfully stewarding what God has already placed in your hands.”

Matthew 14:17-21

17 “We have here only five loaves of bread and two fish,” they answered. 18 “Bring them here to me,” he said. 19 And he directed the people to sit down on the grass. Taking the five loaves and the two fish and looking up to heaven, he gave thanks and broke the loaves. Then he gave them to the disciples, and the disciples gave them to the people. 20 They all ate and were satisfied, and the disciples picked up twelve basketfuls of broken pieces that were left over. 21 The number of those who ate was about five thousand men, besides women and children.

To multiply means to “make many” or to increase. You can only make more of something that is already present. Scripture shows us this principle clearly. In Matthew 14:17, the disciples said, “All we have are five loaves and two fish.” The bread and fish were already there before the miracle. In 2 Kings 4, the widow had a jar of oil already in her possession. In Luke 5, the fishermen knew how to fish when they went out to sea. In Matthew 25, the servants worked with talents that had already been entrusted to them. The lesson is simple: before multiplication can happen, you must first recognize what you already have.

The first step in multiplying is understanding your gifts and calling. This may feel daunting if you are unsure of your abilities, but the good news is that we have a Father in heaven whom we can ask. He reveals our gifts when we seek Him. Multiplication requires action. For some, it means asking for wisdom, like the woman with the jar of oil. For others, it means waiting on God’s direction, like the fishermen who cast their nets at Jesus’ word. For others still, it means investing and working diligently so that talents can grow.

Multiplication is not only about increase, it is also about stewardship. We must be faithful with what we have been given. As the master said in Matthew 25: *“Well done, good and faithful servant. You have been faithful with a few things; I will put you in charge of many things.”* Faithfulness in small things opens the door to greater responsibility and blessing.

A key theme in the scriptures above is His promise of fulfillment in Ephesians 3:20: *“Now to Him who is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that works in us.”* The fishermen caught so many fish that their boat began to sink. The widow’s oil multiplied until she had enough to pay her debts and live in abundance. The servants who multiplied their talents were entrusted with even greater amounts. God’s multiplication always exceeds expectations; it is abundant, overflowing, and transformative.

ADDITIONAL READING:

- Matthew 25:14-30 , Luke 5:1-11 , 2 Kings 4:1-7

1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTIONS**:

- What are your gifts? Are you multiplying what you already have now?
- What word have you received from the Lord like the fishermen who obeyed Jesus ,that you need to act on this year?

3. TODAY'S **APPLICATION**:

- Pray for God to give you vision on how to multiply your gifts.
- Pray for a community that upholds the same standard of multiplication.

4. **PRAYER**:

Heavenly Father, thank you for your word. I pray that you reveal the gift and talents that you have placed in my life. May you grant me a vision to multiply that which I have. I pray for the wisdom to be able to steward the gifts well. I pray for the strength and ability to act in faith on the word you speak. In Jesus' name I pray, Amen.

5. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

Solomon Islands

DAY 18: The Blessing of Abraham

At its core, biblical redemption is about reclaiming what has been lost

Genesis 12:1-3

The Lord had said to Abram, “Go from your country, your people and your father’s household to the land I will show you. 2 “I will make you into a great nation, and I will bless you; I will make your name great, and you will be a blessing. 3 I will bless those who bless you, and whoever curses you I will curse; and all peoples on earth will be blessed through you.”

What is a blessing? The word blessed is one of those finicky, common, churchified, Instagrammable words—“#blessed”—one we use so frequently we sometimes forget what it really means. When someone sneezes we even say, “Bless you.”

When God creates humanity in His image in Genesis 1, He blesses them. The blessing God pronounces is partnership with God: dominion and stewardship over the land (Gen 1:28), authority over creatures, and the call to be fruitful and multiply. Humans are given authority by a heavenly Father to care for creation and to make more humans—more caretakers who partner with the God who cares for lowly dust creatures, whom He elevates to kingly priests over the land.

But that is not where the story ends; it is only the beginning. Humanity multiplies, but when people seek the blessing apart from the Blessor, havoc follows. Evil spreads across the land alongside the gift (Gen 6:1; Gen 6:5). At best the human project becomes a mixed bag; at worst it becomes the opposite of why humans were created. This culminates in Babel, where instead of submitting to God and being lifted by Him, people erect a great tower to make a name for themselves (Gen 11:4).

In today’s reading God promises to bless Abram, later called Abraham, with the Genesis 1 blessing: a family too numerous to count, a great reputation, and a bountiful land (Gen 12:1). But why? God blesses Abraham for one key purpose: so that his family will bless all the families or nations on earth (Gen 12:2–3). Notice how this covenant contrasts with Babel. Babel begins with arrogance and ends in disaster; Abraham begins with obedience and worship and ends in blessing.

Paul explains that those who have faith are the true children of Abraham (Gal 3:7–9) and that belonging to Christ makes us the fulfilment of the promise that all nations would be blessed through him (Gal 3:29). The covenant with Abraham is not only history but also our present identity in Christ.

So what is a blessing? A polite word after a sneeze or a distant word we use in church that we don’t really know the meaning of? The blessing of God pronounced over Adam and Eve and emphasised over the family of Abraham is a partnership with God, a call to fruitful responsibility—caring for fellow humans and all of

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creation, and spreading the same creativity and love concentrated in Eden across the earth: to be fruitful and multiply, and to care for the land. As we consider The Mission, The Unfolding Story of God's Redemptive Purpose this season, let's remember:

At its core, biblical redemption is about reclaiming what has been lost. It involves restoring people to their family or transferring possessions back to their rightful owner. The story of the Bible begins with the idea that all creation, and especially humanity, belongs to God. God wants humanity back, where they can truly be human—fruitful and multiply, and have the blessing. The story of the Bible we still live through today is about how He transfers us back into His possession—He redeems us.

The blessing God gives is for human flourishing. Imagine a world where humans are blessed to be a blessing. Abraham's covenant, the one we are part of too, calls us to participate so that all the earth—every human, animal, and even nature—experiences the Genesis 1 kind of flourishing.

1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTIONS**:

What would it look like this week for me to use my gifts so that others are blessed because of me?

3. TODAY'S **APPLICATION**:

- What one habit can I give up or take on during this fast that will help me bless others more clearly (time, money, attention)?
- Who will I intentionally pray for and then reach out to this week as a tangible expression of being a blessing?

4. **PRAYER**:

Before you pray, think of a few specific people whom you can pray for with the guide below:

Dear Lord, thank you for creating me in your image. Thank you for initiating your pursuit after me to redeem and restore me to you after I had sinned. Thank you for doing the same for _____. Open up their eyes to see you and to see what you have for them. I speak your blessing over them in Jesus' Name. Amen.

5. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**: Switzerland

DAY 19: The Ends of the Earth

We are not only reconciled to God, we are also given a ministry of reconciliation

2 Corinthians 5:18-21

All this is from God, who reconciled us to himself through Christ and gave us the ministry of reconciliation: 19 that God was reconciling the world to himself in Christ, not counting people's sins against them. And he has committed to us the message of reconciliation. 20 We are therefore Christ's ambassadors, as though God were making his appeal through us. We implore you on Christ's behalf: Be reconciled to God. 21 God made him who had no sin to be sin for us, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God.

Over the last few days we've unpacked what the mission is and that it extends to all of humanity - those who are alive now and future generations. This portion of Scripture above can help answer the questions of who qualifies to be God's ambassador, to represent God? How do we become ambassadors? What is our message?

Let's make some observations in each verse.

- v18 *"All this is from God, who reconciled us to himself through Christ and gave us the ministry of reconciliation"*
 - We are not only reconciled to God, we are also given a ministry and it's: reconciliation.
 - You cannot receive reconciliation with God without receiving the ministry of reconciliation as well.
- v19 *"that God was reconciling the world to himself in Christ..."*
 - Our ministry is primarily a ministry of having people become reconciled to God.
- v19 continued *"... not counting people's sins against them..."*
 - This is our message as we go: "God is not counting your sins against you because of Jesus."
- v19 continued *"...And he has committed to us the message of reconciliation."*
 - A message is something that needs to be shared in order for it to be known.
- v20 *"We are therefore Christ's ambassadors, as though God were making his appeal through us."*
 - An ambassador's message is: "If you've heard from me you've heard from my country and my country's president" and "what you see in me through interactions with me is what my home country is like". The Word says we are representatives of Christ. We are sent to represent Him. But who could ever represent Jesus? Who can ever qualify to represent Him to the extent that "if you've heard from me it's as good as hearing from God" and "if you've seen me you've seen God"? The key is in the next words in verse 20 & 21.
- v20 continued *"...We implore you on Christ's behalf: Be reconciled to God. 21 God made him who had no sin to be sin for us, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God."*
 - How do we qualify? - God qualified us by making Jesus to be sin and punished as such on our behalf.
 - How can we represent Him? - We are ambassadors of mercy and grace. In the weakness of our flesh we are the perfect ambassadors of undeserved forgiveness (mercy) and undeserved life and

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empowerment (grace). We are the perfect ambassadors of a right-standing with God (righteousness) comes from Christ's sacrifice and not our own effort.

At times we are more aware of what we 'lose' when we risk to share the Good News (e.g. the fear of losing our reputation or the fear of rejection) that we can forget that there's nothing more fulfilling than seeing someone become united with God (salvation) and be transformed by the power of the Word and Spirit (discipleship).

In John 4, when Jesus had just ministered to the 'Woman at the well' in a moment when He was tired and thirsty from walking and when His disciples asked Him if He had something to eat, Jesus said to them in verse 34: *"My food is to do the will of him who sent me and to accomplish his work."* Jesus here reveals what satisfies and nourishes Him the most: honouring and obeying God in His mission.

1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTIONS**:

What are the things that make you feel you don't qualify to represent God and therefore need to repent from since God has qualified you and given you right-standing with Him?

3. TODAY'S **APPLICATION**:

In what ways has God been merciful and gracious to you in the last few days? Who can you share this with to encourage them so that they too can know God?

4. **PRAYER**:

Father, thank you for not counting my sins against me. Thank you for sending Jesus to take on my sin in Himself so that I can be reconciled to you. I embrace the right-standing that you've given me because of Jesus' sacrifice and I embrace the ministry of reconciliation that you have given me. Help me by Your Spirit to see opportunities to be an ambassador of your mercy and grace. Change my appetite and desires so that I can find fulfilment in representing you to those who don't know you. Amen.

5. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

Tonga

DAY 20: The God of the Mission

- *Mission begins with God and continues by His grace*

Jeremiah 1:4–10

The word of the Lord came to me, saying, 5 “Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before you were born I set you apart; I appointed you as a prophet to the nations.” 6 “Alas, Sovereign Lord,” I said, “I do not know how to speak; I am too young.” 7 But the Lord said to me, “Do not say, ‘I am too young.’ You must go to everyone I send you to and say whatever I command you. 8 Do not be afraid of them, for I am with you and will rescue you,” declares the Lord.

9 Then the Lord reached out his hand and touched my mouth and said to me, “I have put my words in your mouth. 10 See, today I appoint you over nations and kingdoms to uproot and tear down, to destroy and overthrow, to build and to plant.”

ADDITIONAL SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 6:1–8

The call of Jeremiah in Jeremiah 1:4–10 closely parallels the call of Isaiah in Isaiah 6:1–8. Both encounters reveal the God of the Mission—a holy, sovereign God who initiates, equips, and sends ordinary people to participate in His redemptive work.

In both narratives, the call begins with human inadequacy. Jeremiah protests his youth and lack of skill: “Ah, Lord God! I do not know how to speak, for I am only a youth” (Jer. 1:6). Isaiah protests his moral unworthiness: “Woe is me! I am a man of unclean lips, and I live among a people of unclean lips” (Isa. 6:5). Different reasons, same response—an honest awareness of limitation before a holy God.

God does not withdraw His call. Instead, He acts. Both prophets receive a divine touch to the mouth, but with distinct emphasis. Isaiah’s lips are touched with a burning coal, symbolizing purification—cleansing from sin so he can stand in God’s presence. Jeremiah’s mouth is touched by the Lord Himself, symbolizing impartation—God placing His very words and authority into him. What Isaiah needed was cleansing; what Jeremiah needed was confidence in God’s enabling power.

Following this, both receive a divine commission. Jeremiah is appointed over nations and kingdoms—to pluck up and pull down, to destroy and overthrow, to build and to plant (Jer. 1:10). Isaiah, once cleansed, responds willingly to God’s invitation: “Here am I. Send me!” (Isa. 6:8). In both cases, effectiveness flows not from ability, but from obedience empowered by God.

These stories emphasize God’s initiative. Jeremiah was chosen before birth; Isaiah’s cleansing was initiated by God. Mission begins with God and continues by His grace.

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God's mission today still unfolds in the same way. He invites ordinary people in ordinary places—families, workplaces, neighbourhoods, and communities—to live missionally through conversations, compassion, integrity, prayer, and obedient presence every day.

1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTIONS**:

- How does seeing God as holy and sovereign shape the way you view your role in His mission within your family, workplace, or community?
- Where might God be inviting you to say, "Here am I, send me," in a practical way today?

3. TODAY'S **APPLICATION**:

- Begin each day with surrender. Live intentionally in relationships. Serve together through small acts that reflect God's holiness and love.

4. **PRAYER**:

Help me not to look for excuses when You call me to be sent. Shape me into the person You destined me. Cleanse my lips and open my eyes to see through Yours. Help me speak intentionally to those You have placed on my path. Thank You for loving me and using me where I am—for Your glory and the healing of the world.

5. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

South Africa

DAY 21: The Commission to go

Discipleship makes the message go further than where you and I can go

Matthew 2:16-20

16 Then the eleven disciples went to Galilee, to the mountain where Jesus had told them to go. 17 When they saw him, they worshiped him; but some doubted. 18 Then Jesus came to them and said, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. 19 Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, 20 and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age."

Jesus' best strategy to reach the world and future generations was to walk very well with a few. Discipleship is part of the mission. Discipleship is the mission.

Mission that is focused only on conversions results in shallow disciples who remain as *"infants, tossed back and forth by the waves, and blown here and there by every wind of teaching and by the cunning and craftiness of people in their deceitful scheming."* Ephesians 4:14. Discipleship is teaching and transferring the way of life that Jesus modelled. In John 14:6 Jesus says: *"I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me"*. Jesus is saying that the way to God is through Him. He is also saying that His way of life *is the life*. The call to follow Jesus is not only to believe in Him but to imitate His ways through the power of the Holy Spirit. Discipleship is a supernatural process of God transforming us through applying His words in our daily life so that our ways imitate His ways and thus find (and keep) true freedom.

Discipleship starts with evangelism.

Evangelism and discipleship are one and the same thing or should be. Discipleship includes the maturing of the believers but discipleship always has the unreached as the primary focus. v19 *"...go and make disciples of all nations"*

Mission that focuses on discipleship ensures that the message can go to places you and I cannot physically go and it ensures that the Gospel message lives on after we're gone. Discipleship is about transferring the message and laying the Gospel as the solid foundation of a person's life. The goal of laying foundations is to make the building stand permanently. What doesn't become permanent in our walk with people they will only do while they are with us. The goal is not only for the Gospel to have a wide reach, it's for the Gospel to take root deep in a person's life shaping and guiding them in all that they are.

The mission is not to go on outreach moments (though that is included), it's a call to walk with people personally.

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1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTIONS**:

- Who are you thankful for that God used them to reach you **and** they took action to actually reach out to you?

3. TODAY'S **APPLICATION**:

- Who are you walking with, specifically laying foundations in their life so that they can do the same?
- Who are the 3 or 4 friends or acquaintances whom you can invite to start a Connect Group with? A group specifically to grow in the Word and to witness together?

4. **PRAYER**:

Lord, thank you for sending your sons and daughters who made it possible for me to know you and have a relationship with you. Open my eyes to see the people whom You've placed in my life for me to witness to and to partner with your Word to see them established in your ways. Thank you for Your promise to be with me as I go and make disciples. I say yes to being used by You this season to disciple someone through your Word, the Holy Spirit and community. In Jesus' Name I pray. Amen.

5. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

Your home nation

DAY 22: THE LAMB ON THE THRONE

God's mission cannot fail, so we go with urgency and confidence

Revelation 7:9–10

9 After this I looked, and behold, a great multitude that no one could number, from every nation, from all tribes and peoples and languages, standing before the throne and before the Lamb, clothed in white robes, with palm branches in their hands, 10 and crying out with a loud voice, "Salvation belongs to our God who sits on the throne, and to the Lamb!"

ADDITIONAL READING: Matthew 24:14; Acts 1:6–8; Revelation 5:9; Revelation 14:6–7

In John's vision, the redeemed stretch beyond the horizon, a vast multitude as far as the eye can see. They wear white robes, washed clean in the blood of the Lamb. They carry palm branches, symbols of victory and celebration. They unite in a single cry: "To our God and to the Lamb, we owe our salvation!" They know their deliverance rests on God and the redemptive activity of his Son.

This great assembly, as numerous as the stars in the sky and the sand on the shore, fulfills God's ancient promise to Abraham—that through him, all nations would be blessed (Genesis 12:3).

It also completes Christ's Great Commission. Jesus commanded us to make disciples of all nations (Matthew 28:19), and we see the result of our obedience in this scene. God's redemptive plan, foreshadowed in Daniel's vision—"And to him was given dominion and glory and a kingdom, that all peoples, nations, and languages should serve him" (Daniel 7:14)—has reached its glorious culmination.

The vision is not only a glimpse of the future but also a summons to the present. We have not yet finished our task of reaching the nations. People groups remain unreached. The gospel must cross borders and take root where Christ is unknown. The certainty of God's mission fuels our urgency. Because we know the outcome, we go forward with confidence.

Revelation 7:9–10 reminds us that the mission will not fail. God will complete what he began. The gospel will reach the ends of the earth. This certainty does not make our role unnecessary—it makes it meaningful. The God who sovereignly accomplishes his plan calls us to participate in it. He sends us to speak, labor, and give, knowing that one day, the redeemed from every nation will stand before the throne.

Until that day, we go.

Where has God called you to go?

1. TODAY I'M **THANKFUL** FOR:

2. TODAY'S **REFLECTIONS**:

The Great Commission is ongoing—there are still unreached people groups. What fears, excuses, or obstacles keep you from being more involved in global or local missions, and how can you overcome them?

3. TODAY'S **APPLICATION**:

Pray about how God is calling you to be generous in advancing the gospel, and consider one way you can financially invest in God's global mission.

4. **PRAYER**:

Lord, the world is yours, and your mission cannot fail. You have promised that one day, a great multitude from every nation will stand before you, singing "Salvation belongs to our God and to the Lamb!"

Until that day, send us with urgency and confidence. Let our feet carry good news to those who have not heard and our voices proclaim the gospel boldly.

Strengthen your church to labor, give, and go, for the work is not done. The road may be hard and the task, but your promise is sure. Keep our hands steady and our hearts true so the gospel can go where it has not gone. Amen.

5. TODAY I'M PRAYING FOR THIS **NATION**:

The nation(s) on your heart.