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SESSION 1: THE HOPEFUL HEART

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Leadership Core

The leadership core is composed of 3 components:

1. **CHARACTER**
2. **CARE**
3. **COMPETENCE**

Leadership Core: Biblical Basis

And David shepherded them with integrity of heart; with skillful hands he led them.

PSALM 78:72

1. **CHARACTER** - “with integrity of heart”
2. **CARE** - “And David shepherded them”
3. **COMPETENCE**- “with skillful hands he led them”



In the context of our culture

Leadership Core of Jesus

Mark 3:13–19

Jesus went up on a mountainside and called to him those he wanted. . .

Mark 3:13a

One of those days Jesus went out to a mountainside to pray, and spent the night praying to God.

Luke 6:12

CHARACTER - *Prayer and Dependence on the Father*

He appointed twelve – designating them apostles – that they might be with him...

Mark 3:14a

CARE - *“that they might be with him”*

Lesson on Care:

Relationships come before Responsibilities.

“You cannot ask for the hand, if you have not touched the heart.”

JOHN MAXWELL

... And that he might send them out to preach and to have authority to drive out demons.

Mark 3:14b

COMPETENCE - *“to preach” (cf. 1:14-15, 38-39a) and “to drive out demons” (cf. 1:25-26, 32-34, 39b)*

Lesson on Competence:

Modeling comes before Mentoring.

The leadership core of Jesus is composed of 3 components:

1. **CHARACTER** (Model)
2. **CARE** (Minister)
3. **COMPETENCE** (Mentor)

Leadership Development Process

1. **CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT**
Model Lives of Character
2. **CARE DEVELOPMENT**
Minister with Love that Cares
3. **COMPETENCE DEVELOPMENT**
Mentor Leaders Toward Competence

GROUP DISCUSSION #1

1. Subdivide the class into groups of 3-5 students or simply group around the table. Take turns to answer the following question:
“Who is a leader whom you consider as a person of character, care, and competence?”
2. Then share some instances with your group that show the person’s character, care, or competence.

Character Development: Model Lives of Character

Character Development Process

Three-Part Process:

APTITUDE (HEAD) DEVELOPMENT

- involves growing intellectually

ATTITUDE (HEART) DEVELOPMENT

- involves growing intensely

ACTION (HAND) DEVELOPMENT

- involves growing intentionally

Character Development: Model of Jesus' Leadership H.E.A.R.T.

Jesus' Leadership H.E.A.R.T.

HOPEFUL HEART
ENDURING HEART
AFFECTIONATE HEART
RESTED HEART
TRUSTING HEART

Trilogy of Virtues

*And now these three remain: faith, hope and love.
But the greatest of these is love.*

1 CORINTHIANS 13:13

FAITH, HOPE, LOVE

H.E.A.R.T. in the Trilogy of Virtues

1 Thessalonians 1:3

FAITH: Rested and Trusting Heart
"work produced by faith"

LOVE: Affectionate Heart
"labor prompted by love"

HOPE: Enduring and Hopeful Heart
"endurance inspired by hope"

GROUP DISCUSSION #2

1. Write your own definition of HOPE.
2. Then come up with 3 words that best describe HOPE for you.
3. Finally, share your definition and description to your group, and explain why the 3 words are important to you.

HOPEFUL HEART

Aptitude of Hope

Attitude of Hope

Action of Hope

Hope's Aptitude: It's found in God

*Why so downcast, O my soul? Why so disturbed within me?
Put your hope in God. . .*

PSALM 42:5 a

Hope's Aptitude: It's from God

*But those who put their hope in the Lord will renew their strength.
They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary,
they will walk and not be faint.*

ISAIAH 40:31

Hope's Aptitude: It's Christ in Us

... the glorious riches of this mystery, which is Christ in you, the hope of glory.

COLOSSIANS 1:27b

Hope's Aptitude: As an Anchor

We have this hope as an anchor for the soul, firm and secure. . .

HEBREWS 6:19a

Hope's Aptitude: As a Helmet

Since we belong to the day, let us be self-controlled, putting on faith and love as a breastplate, and the hope of salvation as a helmet.

1 THESSALONIANS 5:8

Hope's Attitude: Put Hope in God

Hope in God =

hanging on to the promises of God, realizing that God will see us through, and that He will give help, happiness, and healing, in the midst of our helplessness.

Hope's Action: Hope for People

Hope for People =

the discipline and determination to not give up on others and to not give in, despite hindrances, hardship, and harshness in life, relationships, and ministry.

Progression of Hope

1. APTITUDE - Revelation that God is our God of Hope:
Hope from God
2. ATTITUDE - Response to God's Revelation:
Hope in God
3. ACTION - Responsibility (i.e., ability to respond daily):
Hope for People

Jesus' First Example of HOPE

CHOOSING OF "THE TWELVE"

(i.e., hope in God for people)

Mark 3:13-19

These are the twelve he appointed: Simon (to whom he gave the name Peter); James son of Zebedee and his brother John (to them he gave the name Boanerges, which means Sons of Thunder);

MARK 3:16-17

Andrew, Philip, Bartholomew, Matthew, Thomas, James son of Alphaeus, Thaddeus, Simon the Zealot and Judas Iscariot, who betrayed him.

MARK 3:18-19

IDENTITY OF THE TWELVE APOSTLES

(Prepared by Narry F. Santos)

	NAME	ALIAS	DESCRIPTION
1	Simon	Mt. 16:17 Son of Jonah Jn. 21:15 Peter ¹ Jn. 1:42 Cephas ²	Mt. 4:18 had a brother named Andrew; was a fisherman by trade Mk. 1:30 was married, since he had a mother-in-law
2	Andrew	Jn. 1:40 Simon Peter's brother	Mt. 4:18 was also a fisherman by trade Jn. 1:41–42 brought his brother Simon to Jesus
3	James	Mt. 4:21 Son of Zebedee Mk. 4:21 Boanerges ³	Mt. 4:21 was a fisherman by trade; Lk. 9:52-55 quick to call fire from heaven on those who didn't welcome Jesus
4	John	Mt. 4:21 Son of Zebedee Mk. 5:37 brother of James	Lk. 5:10-11 Simon's partner (along with James) Mk. 10:35–37 demanded Jesus for seats of prominence for his glory
5	Philip		Jn. 1:43–48 from Bethsaida (like Peter and Andrew; told Nathaniel about Jesus;) Jn. 12:20–22 approached the Greeks who wanted to see Jesus;

¹ "Peter" is the Greek word for "rock."

² "Cephas" is the Aramaic word for "rock."

³ "Boanerges," which is Jesus' nickname to both James & John, means "sons of thunder."

				Jn. 14:8–12 asked Jesus to show the Father & it will be enough for the disciples
6	Bartholomew	Jn. 1:45,46	Nathanael ⁴	
7	Matthew	Mk. 2:14	Levi, Son of Alphaeus	Mt. 9:9 tax collector; followed Jesus right away when called
8	Thomas	Jn. 11:16	Didymus ⁵	Jn. 20:25–29 did not believe that Jesus showed up to the other disciples unless he saw Jesus
9	James	Mt. 10:3 Mk. 15:40 Mt. 27:56	Son of Alphaeus ⁶ the younger Son of Mary and brother of Joses	
10	Thaddaeus	Lk. 6:16	Judas, son of James	Jn. 14:22 not Iscariot; asked a key question to Jesus
11	Simon	Lk. 6:15	the Zealot ⁷	
12	Judas Iscariot	Jn. 13:26	Son of Simon	Lk. 6:16 became a traitor; Jn. 13:21 betrayed Jesus; Jn. 13:29 had charge of the money; Jn 12:6 thief; stole money from the bag.

⁴“Nathanael” means “gift of God.” Since there is no mention of Bartholomew aside from the list of the Twelve & since Philip’s name is usually mentioned beside Bartholomew’s name in the list (Matt. 10:3; Mk. 3:18; Lk. 6:14), then the Nathanael whom Philip talks to (as a friend) about Jesus is taken as “Bartholomew.”

⁵ “Didymus” means “twin.”

⁶ This need not necessarily refer to the same Alphaeus, the father of Matthew.

⁷ The Zealots are part of a religious party whose political agenda is to remove the Romans as rulers over Israel.

GROUP DISCUSSION #3

1. What lessons can we learn from Jesus' choice of the 12?
2. How did Jesus' choice of the 12 show HOPE?
3. What lessons can we learn in the way we need to view and treat each other?

Martyrdom of “The Twelve”

Though we cannot be sure of the circumstances of the death of “the Twelve,” we can gather the following data from tradition (cf. Leslie B. Flynn, *The Twelve*, 22)

1. **Peter**, crucified in Rome, head downward;
2. **James**, beheaded in Jerusalem (Ac. 12:2);
3. **John**, plunged into a boiling cauldron during persecution under Emperor Domitian, from which he was miraculously saved, later to be banished to the Isle of Patmos, from which he returned to Ephesus where he died a natural death;
4. **Andrew**, crucified in Patras, Greece on an X-shaped cross that now bears his name;
5. **Philip**, hanged, crucified, or stoned in Asia Minor;
6. **Bartholomew**, flayed alive and beheaded in Armenia;
7. **Matthew**, slain with a sword in Ethiopia;
8. **Thomas**, his body run through with a lance in India;
9. **James the Less**, thrown from a tower in Jerusalem, stoned, and clubbed, from which he recovered, then later sawed into pieces;
10. **Judas (Thaddeus)**, shot to death with arrows in Mesopotamia;
11. **Simon the Zealot**, fatally attacked by a mob near the Persian Gulf; and
12. **Judas Iscariot**, suicide.

GROUP DISCUSSION #4

1. “The Twelve” were so changed that they were willing to die for Jesus. What lessons on HOPE can we learn from their transformation?

Jesus’ Second Example of HOPE

TRANSFIGURATION OF JESUS

(i.e., hope in God for future glory)

Mark 9:2-8; cf. Matthew 17:1-8; Luke 9:28-36

Transfiguration Observations

- **Transfiguration** – means “a complete change of form or appearance into a more beautiful state”;
- **Metamorphoo** – the Greek word suggests a change of inmost nature that is outwardly visible

Jesus was transfigured before the 3 disciples
(Mk. 9:2b-3; Lk. 9:29; Matt. 17:2).

- **Moses & Elijah showed up** – they spoke with Jesus about his “departure” (Lk. 9:30-31), which is his death on the cross
- **Peter proposed to build 3 booths for the 3 men** – booths bring to mind the Feast of Tabernacles, when Jews stayed in booths for 8 days;
- **A voice from the cloud spoke** – “This is my Son, whom I love. Listen to him!” (Mk. 9:7)

Impact on John the Beloved

The Word became flesh and made his dwelling among us. We have seen his glory, the glory of the One and Only, who came from the Father, full of grace and truth.

JOHN 1:14

Impact on Simon Peter

We did not follow cleverly invented stories when we told you about the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, but we were eyewitnesses of his majesty.

2 PETER 1:16

For he received honor and glory from God the Father when the voice came to him from the Majestic Glory, saying, "This is my Son, whom I love; with him I am well pleased."

2 PETER 1:17

We ourselves heard his voice that came from heaven when we were with him on the sacred mountain.

2 PETER 1:18

GROUP DISCUSSION #5

1. Why do you think Jesus was transfigured?
2. Why do you think Moses & Elijah showed up at the transfiguration?
3. Why do you think Jesus brought Peter, James, & John at his transfiguration?
4. Why do you think the story of the transfiguration gives hope to us?

Jesus' Third Example of HOPE

GIVING A SECOND CHANCE

(i.e., hope in God for future glory)

Mark 14:28; 16:7

Betrayal, Denial & Desertion

The context of hope is betrayal, denial, & desertion.

- Judas' Betrayal** (Mk. 14:18, 44-45; cf. 3:19)
- Peter's Denial** (Mk. 14:29-31a, 66-72)
- The 12's Desertion** (Mk. 14:27-28, 31b, 50-51)

Jesus Gives Hope to "The Twelve"

Thrice Jesus gives the assurance of hope to "the 12":

- First Announcement of a Future Meeting in Galilee** (Mk. 14:28)
- Second Announcement of a Future Meeting in Galilee** (Mk. 16:7)
- Jesus' Prayer for Peter** (Lk. 22:31-32)

Peter Gives Hope to Mark

Mark had two major failures in following Jesus:

- Failure as a Young Disciple** (Mk. 14:51-52)
- Failure as a Young Worker** (Acts 15:36-41)

Peter Gives Hope to Mark

Peter took Mark under his wings:

- Peter considered Mark his "son"** (1 Pet. 5:13)
- As a result of being given a 2nd chance, Mark wrote the Gospel of Mark.**

Paul Recognized Mark's Value

- Paul asks that Mark be welcomed** (Col. 4:10)
- Paul considers Mark as helpful to him in ministry** (2 Tim. 4:11)
- Paul considers Mark as his fellow worker** (Philm. 23-24)

DEVELOPING HOPE

Endure Suffering (1 Thessalonians 1:3)

Endure Hardship

Paul commended the Thessalonian believers for their “endurance inspired by hope in our Lord Jesus Christ” (1 Thes. 1:3).

Endurance blooms in the midst of suffering (1 Thes. 1:6, 14).

Choose Joy

Paul finds joy in the Thessalonian believers, as expressed in these words: *“For what is our hope, our joy, or the crown in which we will glory in the presence of our Lord Jesus when he comes? Is it not you? Indeed, you are our glory and joy”*

1 THESSALONIANS 2:19–20

With hope, Paul found joy in people, the kind of joy given by the Holy Spirit in the context of suffering (1 Thessalonians 1:6) and loss (1 Thessalonians 4:13).

And we rejoice in the hope of the glory of God. Not only so, but we also rejoice in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance; perseverance, character; and character, hope.

ROMANS 5:2B–4

And hope does not disappoint us, because God has poured out his love into our hearts by the Holy Spirit, whom he has given us.

ROMANS 5:5

GROUP DISCUSSION #6

1. Share with your group an area of life or ministry that God is teaching you to endure.
2. Share an instance in your relationship or work life when you experienced suffering.
3. How did you learn to find joy in the midst of your suffering? Why do you think the story of the transfiguration gives hope to us?

EXPERIENCE

Assignment:

1. Review the 3 examples of Hope of Jesus for this coming week. Then answer this question: “How can I follow His example in my walk, work, & ministry?”
2. When you encounter suffering this week, what will help you choose joy and endurance?

