

**Friday, March 6, 10:30 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.**

## **Workshops**

### **A Covenantal Framework: Christ-Centered Bible Teaching**

**Sarah Ivill**

As Bible teachers, we have the privilege to teach women how to understand the Word of God through a covenantal framework. Since the covenants structure everything in Scripture and are imperative to a correct understanding of who God is, how we interpret His Word, and how we understand the gospel, we need to better understand this interpretive grid, which is already woven into Scripture. As we look at different portions of God's Word, we will come to a deeper understanding that Christ is the center of the story and better understand how to teach the Bible from a covenantal framework.

### **Celebrating Generations [offered once]**

**Dr. Bryan Chapell**

How can different generations in the church move beyond misunderstandings to a shared mission? In this talk, he will unpack the generational shifts shaping today's church. With biblical wisdom and research-based insights, Dr. Chapell aims to help us bridge divides, deepen unity, and align our priorities to impact our communities for Christ.

### **Compassionate Care: Sharing God's Comfort with Others**

**Teri Anderson, Courtney Denton, Molly Thomas**

Suffering is something every believer will face, yet God has not left us alone in our trials. In 2 Corinthians 1:3–7, Paul reminds us that the God of all comfort meets us in our affliction so that we might extend that same compassionate care to others. This workshop will equip you with a greater understanding of God's comfort in His purposeful affliction, as well as practical ways we can bear others' burdens through our lives and ministries.

### **Does Teamwork *Really* Make the Dream Work?**

**Susan Tyner**

Many hands make light work, right? But what if those hands make leadership feel more like arm wrestling? Teamwork *can* make the dream work, but not if your ladies are giving the cold shoulder between meetings, back-channeling when things don't go their way, or just not reading the room that she's the only one talking! Whether it's burn out or bickering, cliches or crankiness, excitement without strategy, leadership doesn't seem worth the lift. The temptation is to just do it ourselves (and make our best friends help). However, there is a better way use a team approach to build sustainability and create new leaders. This workshop will focus on how to build a team and lead it to accomplish ministry goals while developing future leaders and building up your church as a whole.

**Gospel Transformation: *Beyond Programs...Toward the Spirit's Lifelong Work in Women's Hearts***  
**Cheryl Mullis**

Rooted in the truth of 2 *Corinthians 3*, we will explore the Spirit's work of transforming us "from one degree of glory to another." Whether serving, teaching, or working as part of a ministry team, our goal is to lift our eyes beyond a programmatic approach to embrace the sacred calling of participating in the Spirit's transformative work. This is a long-range endeavor, often without immediate visible results, yet it calls us to continually seek God's grace and faithfully step forward in obedience. Through teaching, discussion, practical ideas, and connection, you'll be encouraged to walk in grace, faith, and a long-term vision for gospel transformation.

**Resiliency: Preventing Leadership Burnout [offered once]**  
**Stephanie Hubach**

In aviation terms the word "burnout" means "the cessation of operation, usually of a jet or rocket engine." That means a crash is coming! (You can already envision the downward spiral, right?) Are you the type of leader who throws all of her energy into the tasks before her? Have you ever considered where your fuel source is coming from? Burnout happens when we exhaust ourselves by relying on the wrong fuel sources, deny that we are finite creatures, or operating under significant and enduring stressors. When all three converge at the same time, burnout can be difficult to avoid. How can we be women who lead with intentionality but not exhaustively; who are empowered by the love of God and the work of the Spirit, not our own passion; and who offer our finite resources in reliance on our infinite God—even in the face of extremely difficult circumstances that are outside of our control? Most of all, how do we bring the gospel to bear on this issue? Come discuss this with one who has learned these lessons the hard way!

**Hidden Hope in 'Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad' Heartache (Psalm 88) [offered once]**  
**Lori Sealy**

Psalm 88 is the most sorrowful psalm in all of Scripture—it's the lament of all laments. Heman, its author, gives us a raw and real example of what it looks like to express ourselves honestly and earnestly when weakness is overwhelming, when hope has been swallowed up by despair, and when the (sometimes isolating) island of ministry makes us feel as if "our only friend is darkness." Using this sorrowful psalm as a catalyst, we'll talk about how hope is sometimes hidden and how the good news of the gospel provides the firm foundation for us to be held by hope, even when we're too weak to hold on!

**Women's Ministry 101**  
**Karen Hodge and Susan Hunt**

Are you starting a Women's Ministry from the ground up? Maybe it's time to revitalize a Women's Ministry that has lost its way. Either way, it is always a good idea to get back to the basics. This workshop will give the "why" and the "how" of Word-based, relationally driven women's ministry with the aim of strengthening your whole church. And because it is never good to be alone, we will also share practical tips and tools to encourage you towards a team-based approach to life-giving leadership.

## Workshop #1

### *A Covenantal Framework: Christ-Centered Bible Teaching*

Sarah Ivill

I. Why Talk about Covenant Theology?

A. What is Covenant Theology?

B. What is Covenant?

II. What is the Core of Covenant?

A. The Promise of God's Presence

B. The Person of Jesus Christ

C. The People of God

D. The Practice of God's People

III. A Walk Through the Covenants

A. Covenant of Works Made with Adam

B. Covenant of Grace Made with the Second Adam

#### **Small Group Discussion:**

Read Psalm 23 together. Then work through the following 4 questions as a group.

(1) What is the original context of this passage?

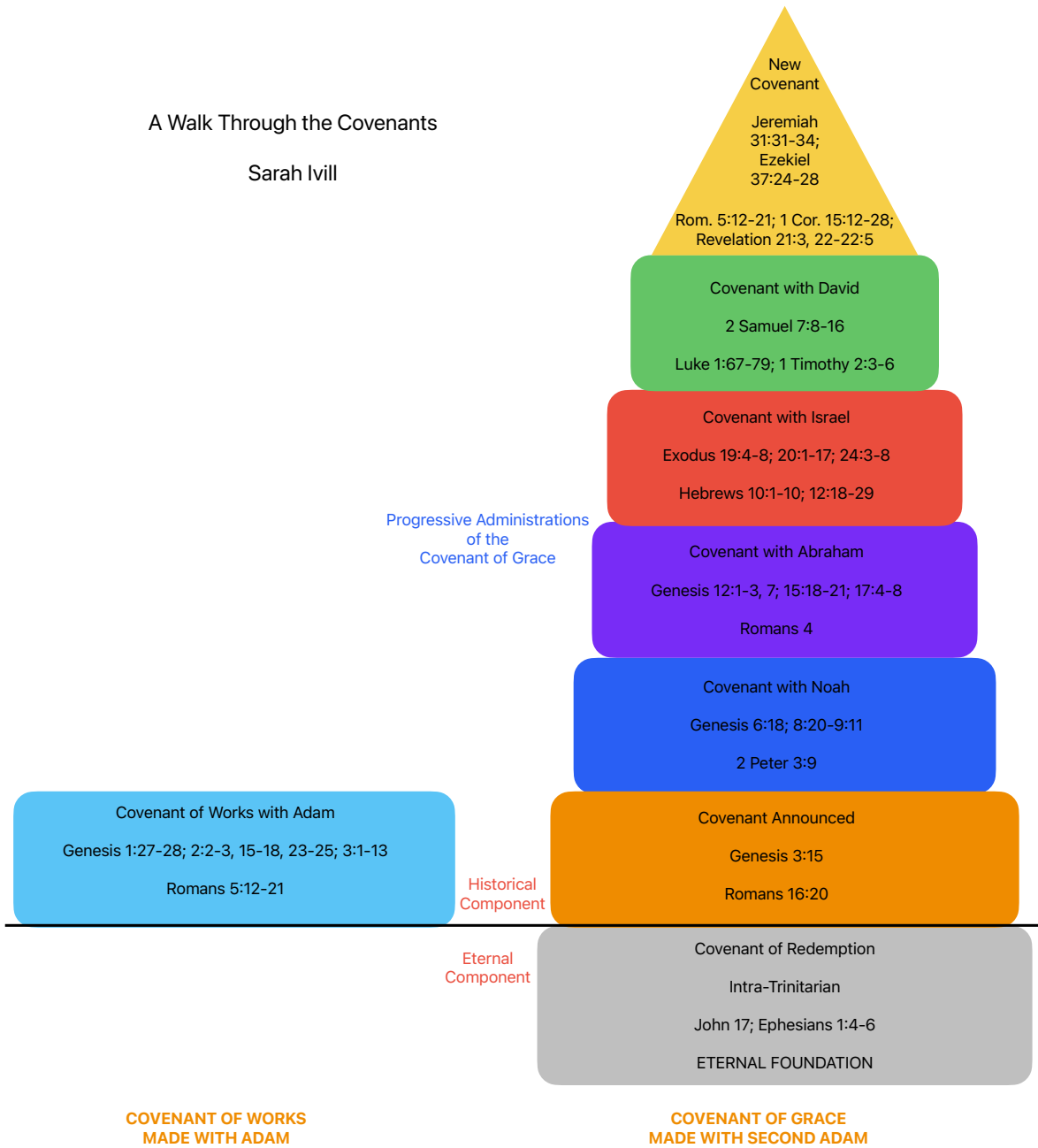
(2) Where are we in the history of redemption in this text?

(3) How does this text relate to the gospel?

(4) How do I apply this text to my life right now in light of where I am in redemptive history?

A Walk Through the Covenants

Sarah Ivill



## Workshop #2

# *The Multigenerational Church Crisis: Why We Don't Understand Each Other and How to Unite in Mission*

Dr. Bryan Chapell

### **I. Our Current Losses**

- A. Loss of Truth
- B. Loss of Youth
- C. Loss of Mature
- D. Loss of Majority

### **II. Our Current Divisions**

- A. Majority Generation Mission Perceptions
- B. Minority Generation Mission Perceptions

### **III. Our Future Hope**

- A. Spiritual Principles Shared
  
- B. Spiritual Trends/Opportunities Present
  - Rising Generation Trends
  
  - Growing Church Trends
  
  - New Spiritual Dynamics
  
- C. Spiritual Power Evident
  - Globally
  - Nationally
  - Personally

## Comparison of Generational Expectations and Issues

	<b>Evangelicals Ages 50s+</b>	<b>Evangelicals Ages 40s-</b>
<b>Perception</b>	“We are (or were) a majority.”	“We are a minority.”
<b>Mission</b>	Take control of culture	Make credible our faith
<b>Means</b>	Bring to a halt to . . .	Help with . . .

### Comparison of Generational Expectations and Issues

<b>Evangelicals Ages 50s+</b>	<b>Evangelicals Ages 40s-</b>
Abortion	Adoption and foster care
Homosexual agenda	LGBTQ+ witness
Pornography	Sex-addicted and -trafficked
Illegal drugs	Addiction counseling & rescue
Gambling	Gaming & gambling addiction
Green movements	Creation care
Illegal immigration	Refugee compassion & care
Racial discrimination	Racial reconciliation & justice

**Recommended Resource:**

- *The Multigenerational Church Crisis* by Bryan Chapell

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### **Compassionate Care: Sharing God's Comfort with Others**

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<sup>3</sup> Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies and God of all **comfort**,  
<sup>4</sup> who **comforts us** in all our affliction, so that we may be able to **comfort** those who are in any  
affliction, with the **comfort with which we ourselves are comforted** by God. <sup>5</sup> For as we share  
abundantly in Christ's sufferings, so through Christ we share abundantly in **comfort** too. <sup>6</sup> If we are  
afflicted, it is for your **comfort** and salvation; and if we are **comforted**, it is for your **comfort**, which  
you experience when you patiently endure the same sufferings that we suffer. <sup>7</sup> Our hope for you is  
unshaken, for we know that as you share in our sufferings, you will also share in our **comfort**.

#### **2 Corinthians 1:3-7**

##### **I. The God of All Comfort**

God comforts us—perfectly, tenderly, full.

##### **II. Comforted to Comfort—Purposeful Affliction**

God comforts us so that we may comfort others.

- Our afflictions are not random.
- They are part of God's sanctifying work.
- They enlarge our capacity for compassion.

##### **III. Stewarding Comfort — Bearing One Another's Burdens Corporately**

Comfort is a ministry of the whole body. God builds a community of shared hope and shared burdens.

As leaders in the church body, consider some practical ways we corporately bear others' burdens.

- Root your care in Scripture and prayer
- Cultivate a ministry of presence
- Speak gospel comfort; not cliches
- Model vulnerability
- Mobilize others
- Root your care in Scripture and prayer.

### Discussion

- What is a reason Paul gives in this passage that God may allow you to go through suffering based on this passage?
- How can the ministries you are involved with better intentionally provide the comfort and compassion of God to those within the church? Outside the church?

#### IV. **Comfort is an Action Word! Our Father tangibly gives us comfort.**

Prayer

Scripture

Body Life

#### V. **Giving Comfort to Others:**

Can you share an example of ways God has comforted you during trials?

List some ways God has called you to use your experience of receiving God's comfort in suffering to give comfort to sisters in Christ.

#### VI. **Receiving Comfort**

### Discussion

- In 2 Corinthians 1:3-7, God's attribute of compassion is highlighted. What specific ways does He comfort His people in affliction?
- Why is it important for us to know that God is a God of comfort?
- What is the value of learning not to rely on ourselves? How does this improve our effectiveness as God's servants?

## VII. Closing Response of Worship: *Come Unto Jesus*

Come unto Jesus, all you who are weary;  
Come to the mercy seat, fervently kneel.  
Here bring your wounded hearts, broken and needy;  
Come unto Jesus, mighty to heal.

Joy of the comfortless, Light for the straying,  
Hope of the penitent, Peace in our strife;  
Here speaks the Comforter, tenderly saying:  
"My yoke is easy, my burden is light."

### **CHORUS:**

Come unto Jesus,  
Come unto Jesus.  
Lay down your burdens, He is enough;  
Come unto Jesus, rest in His love.

Come taste the Bread of Life, broken for sinners;  
Drink from the cup of His promise made sure.  
Feast at His table as sons and as daughters;  
Grace overflowing is yours evermore.

Come now and follow Him, this life forsaking;  
All that was gain, count as nothing but loss.  
Trade all this world for His kingdom unfading;  
Come unto Jesus, take up your cross;  
Come unto Jesus, take up your cross;  
Life everlasting He offers to us.

### **Additional Resources:**

- *Embodied Hope* by Kelly Kapic
- *Be Still My Soul: Embracing God's Purpose and Provision in Suffering* edited by Nancy Guthrie
- *I'm Praying for You: 40 Days of Praying the Bible for Someone Who is Suffering*
- *God's Grace in our Suffering* by David Powlison
- *Take Heart Daily Devotions* by David Powlison



## Building a Team from Scratch

1. We set out with a team to formulate a Women's Mission Statement and Ministry Strategy based on Trinity's overall mission and the needs of our women.
2. We started with Trinity's Mission Statement: *Trinity exists to embrace, embody, and extend the redemptive message of Jesus to the people and places of Fort Worth and beyond.*
3. We looked at how we fit into existing church structure.
4. We listened to what our women were saying.
5. Organized all we heard and connected them to mission and structure.
6. To Create a Women's Mission Statement: *Trinity Women's Ministry exists to encourage women as they engage in Christ-centered transformation and to equip them to love and enjoy God, our church, and His world.*
7. Then, created values we see as the core of what we do:
  - a. Biblical: we are committed to God's Word as the foundation for how we lead, love, and serve.
  - b. Relational: we are committed to living alongside one another as a way to deepen our relationships with one another and with Jesus Christ.
  - c. Honest Community: we are committed to being a community where our vulnerabilities are met by the hope of the gospel.
  - d. Part of the Whole: We are committed to being a ministry connected with other Trinity ministries
  - e. Reflective of our Stories: We are committed to being a multi-generational ministry that stewards our experiences and spiritual gifts for the good of our church family.
8. To bring these to life, we formed the first Trinity Women's Ministry Team (WMT):
  - a. Chair (in this case, WM staff is chair)
  - b. Bible study AM Coordinator
  - c. Bible study PM Coordinator
  - d. Bible study Summer Coordinator
  - e. Communication Coordinator
  - f. Special Events Coordinator
  - g. At Large members (optional)
9. The WMT will create strategies each year to work towards our mission. One was making term limits for WMT members.
10. All of this was communicated to Trinity women. They felt ownership as they recognized words and other input they gave us during the process.

**UPDATE:** The strategies changed dramatically during COVID but the WMT made new strategies as we still worked towards the same mission using our same core values. The strategies kept women connected during a time when we could not gather for our regular Bible studies, retreats, etc.

The team roles have changed over the years due to staffing changes and a growing church's needs. Women continue to rotate on and off the team; this prevents burn out and keeps our ideas and strategies fresh. These women can then go on to serve in other leadership roles in the church. They know as part of the team, they help recruit their own replacement.

## Workshop #5

### ***Gospel Transformation: Beyond Programs...Toward the Spirit's Lifelong Work in Women's Hearts***

Cheryl Mullis

*And we all, with unveiled face, beholding the glory of the Lord, are being transformed into the same image from one degree of glory to another. For this comes from the Lord who is the Spirit.  
2 Corinthians 3:18*

#### **I. Clay in the Hands of the Potter**

##### **Discussion Questions**

1. *What recent experience has reminded you that transformation is slow, like pottery?*
2. *What “tools” has the Spirit used to shape your own life recently?*
3. *Where in ministry do you feel pressure to produce instead of patiently shape?*

#### **II. On the Wheel: Ministry in Motion**

##### **Discussion Questions**

1. *What practices have steadily shaped you over years—like repeated turns on the wheel?*
2. *What small, almost invisible ministry actions matter more than we realize?*
3. *Where are you seeing early signs of “shape” in someone in your ministry?*

### III. Cracks, Collapse, and Starting Over

#### Discussion Questions

1. *What “cracks” or ministry setbacks have discouraged you recently?*
2. *When have you seen God rebuild or reshape something that looked like a failure?*
3. *How can we support each other when ministry feels like the wheel is spinning but nothing is forming?*

### IV. Fired and Glazed by Grace

#### Discussion Questions

1. *How might you pray for “one degree of glory” growth in yourself or someone in your ministry?*
2. *Who has been a “potter-like” presence in your life—slow, patient, faithful?*
3. *Where do you long to see the beauty of Christ fired and formed in your women?*

## Workshop #6

### *Resiliency: Preventing Leadership Burnout*

Steph Hubach

- I. Introduction
- II. Defining Our Terms
- III. Key Questions:
  - a. Where does your fuel source come from?
  - b. How do you embrace your finiteness?
  - c. Can you name your enduring and significant stressors?
- IV. Key Concepts:
  - a. How can we lead with intentionality, yet not exhaustively?
  - b. How can we be empowered by the love of God for us, the work of the Spirit in us, and not merely the passion that comes from within us?
  - c. How do we offer the finite resources we steward (including ourselves) to our infinite God to advance His kingdom purposes?
- V. Making It Your Own

#### **Recommended Resources:**

- *Strong and Weak: Embracing a Life of Love, Risk, and Flourishing* by Andy Crouch
- *Resilient Ministry: What Pastors Taught us About Surviving and Thriving* by Bob Burns, Tasha Chapman, and Donald Guthrie
- *The Clay Pot Conspiracy: God's Plan to Use Weakness in Leaders* by Dave Harvey

***Hidden Hope in 'Terrible, Horrible,  
No Good, Very Bad' Heartache (Psalm 88)***

Lori Sealy

**Intro:**

- I. HORRIBLE HEARTACHE (vs. 1-18)**
  - A. A painful prayer. (vs 1-2)
    - The hymn of Heman
    - A groan to his God
  - B. Overwhelming woe. (vs 3-18)
    - pained to the brim
    - pushed to the brink
    - feeling forsaken
    - trapped in the trial
    - a life of languishing
    - a drowning in despair
- II. HIDDEN HOPE (vs 13-18)**
  - A. A soul cast away. (vs 14a)
  - B. A face turned away. (vs 14b)
  - C. A wrath poured out. (vs 16)
  - D. An all-encompassing darkness. (vs 18)

**Conclusion:**

Learn to honestly LAMENT the pain of sorrow and suffering.

Learn to earnestly LOOK for Jesus \*your\* Savior even in the shadows.

## DISCUSSION QUESTIONS FOR HIDDEN HOPE IN “TERRIBLE, HORRIBLE, NO GOOD, VERY BAD” HEARTACHE / Psalm 88

Our theme for LT 2026 revolves around the idea of recognizing our weakness and taking hold of the reality that Christ’s power is actually perfected in it as we fall upon Him as our true source of strength. Heman – a worship leader in the Old Testament Church – was clearly a gifted and godly man. Yet, in Psalm 88 we see that he was also a weak, weary, and wounded one. His strength was sapped. His hope was zapped. The awareness of light had completely left his life... and darkness felt like his only friend. Whew!!

As you meet in your small group, take some time to discuss some of the lessons we’ve learned from him and consider how those lessons personally apply to your life and to your labors among the women you serve.

- Psalm 88 is the lament of a well-respected worship leader. On your outline I categorized Heman’s sufferings and sorrows in the following ways:
  - pained to the brim;
  - pushed to the brink;
  - feeling forsaken;
  - trapped in the trial;
  - a life of languishing;
  - drowning in despair;
  - darkness his only friend.

Sometimes we feel the same way Heman did – but find ourselves afraid to admit it because of our leadership position. (“I mean, what would people think if I said that out loud to my ladies?!”) Take a moment, as you’re comfortable, and share which of these descriptions of Heman hit home hardest to you – along with why. It can be helpful to know that we aren’t alone in our experiences. (Keep in mind that time is limited now, so be brief. But try and seek someone out after our session is over in order to learn a little more of their story, and then commit to praying for them throughout the year.)

- What does the fact that God chose to include Heman’s sorrowful psalm in the Bible say to us about expressing our own sorrows to God? How are you doing in this area? Are you running to your Savior with the hard things or running *from* Him *because* of the hard things? Are you groaning at and grieving over the effects of the fall in your life with the brutal honesty of Heman - or do you find yourself avoiding that level of shootin’ straight with God and trying to pretty up the pain? If your answer is “I’m avoiding,” take some time to ponder and pray through what might be driving that. (It could be any number of things: theological errors or extremes, i.e., God’s sovereignty leading to an air of stoicism; ecclesiastical experiences where honesty was excoriated; an environmental upbringing that modeled avoidance and fostered shame.) See if you can name your obstacles to honesty and then strive to address them. Feel free to discuss this as you feel is appropriate in your small group – but of greater importance – take time over the next days and weeks to work through this on your own with your Heavenly Father!

- We discussed that in the reality of the weakness, weariness, and woundedness of this world it can often seem as if there is no hope to be had. (When darkness feels like your only friend, light looks nonexistent.) YET, throughout this Psalm we see that there are hidden traces of hope ... because there are hidden pictures of Jesus who is our hope! Take a moment and consider one of your painful past experiences. Where did the hope of Christ unexpectedly pop up and appear in the darkness of your former days? And then – perhaps on your own - think of a present problem ... where might Jesus be hidden in your current heartache? Where might one of His promises apply?
- Psalm 88 is a Psalm for the choirmaster – in other words, it’s a song to be corporately sung. What does that fact tell us about the need to create an environment in our churches and in our women’s ministries where we can be honest regarding the hard things of life? How is your church doing in this area? (This is not intended to be a gripe and grumble time! Instead, seek to have constructive discussion on how to help create this kind of climate within your congregation. And consider how it might begin with you.)
- In closing, pause to pray and ask God to help you learn to lament and learn to look for glimpses of your Savior in whatever circumstances you find yourself weak and weary in this day.

**Women's Ministry 101**

Karen Hodge and Susan Hunt

***Glorify the Lord with me; let us exalt His name together. Ps. 34:3***

**Focus:** Equipping women to think biblically and live covenantally.

Carine Lewis, Women's Director at Urban Hope Community Church, Fairfield, Alabama

*We often talk about cultural resistance to biblical womanhood outside the church, but it can also exist within it. What responsibility do female leaders have to address this? How do we discern when cultural ideas have shaped our understanding of womanhood, and what practical steps can women who teach and disciple take to help move Christian women toward a more faithful, Scripture-shaped understanding of womanhood?*

*Westminster Larger Catechism A. 4:* The scriptures manifest themselves to be the Word of God, by their majesty and purity; by the consent of all the parts, and the scope of the whole, which is to give all glory to God...

*Heirs of the Covenant:* This book considers how the *content* of the covenant is lived out in the *context* of the covenant community, and how it *culminates* in transformed lives that are passionate to glorify and enjoy God by making disciples who also glorify and enjoy Him.

**Titus 2**

1. But as for you, teach what accords with sound doctrine.
2. Older men are to be sober-minded, dignified, self-controlled, sound in faith, in love, and in steadfastness.
3. Older women likewise are to be reverent in behavior, not slanderers or slaves to much wine. They are to teach what is good,
4. and so train the young women to love their husbands and children,
5. to be self-controlled, pure, working at home, kind, and submissive to their own husbands, that the word of God may not be reviled.

## 1. What is it?

- Psalm 145:4. One generation shall commend your works to another and shall declare your mighty acts.
- Matt. 28:19-20. 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.

## 2. Five Foundational Principles to Think Biblically and Live Covenantally

### Principle #1: God is our reference point.

Genesis 1:1 In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth.

### Principle #2: God's Word is our authority.

Genesis 1:3-4 And God said, 'Let there be light,' and there was light.  
And God saw that the light was good.

### Principle #3: God's glory is our purpose.

Genesis 1:26 Then God said, "Let us make man in our image,  
after our likeness."

### Principle #4: Gender distinctiveness is God's plan.

Genesis 1:27-28 So God created man in his own image, in the image  
of God he created him; male and female he created them. And God  
blessed them. And God said to them, "Be fruitful and multiply and  
fill the earth and subdue it, and have dominion . . .

Dr. Ligon Duncan: "The distinction between male and female is something that is part of a human's (and especially a Christian's) being a bearer of the image of God. Think about it. Our God is one and yet eternally exists in three persons—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Our triune God is both equal and distinct . . . Mankind, without living out the God-given distinction of male and female, relating to one another as God intended them to relate, cannot give adequate expression to this aspect of what it means to be created in the image of God. This truth needs to be explained and understood in the discipleship of the local church." (*Women's Ministry in the Local Church*, p. 115)

### Foundational Principle #5: The covenant of grace is a promise of His presence with us, and His presence is the power that transforms us into His image.

Genesis 3:15 I will put enmity between you and the woman, and  
between your offspring and her offspring; he shall bruise your head, and  
you shall bruise his heel."

Adam's response to this promise of life: Adam names his wife Eve, because she would become the mother of all the living (Gen. 3:20).

<u>Helper/Life-Giver</u>	<u>Hinderer/Life-taker</u>
Exodus 18:4 - Defends	Attacks
Psalms 10:14 - Sees, cares for oppressed	Indifferent, unconcerned for oppressed
Psalms 20:2 - Supports	Weakens
Psalms 33:20 - Shields, protects	Leaves unprotected
Psalms 70:5 - Delivers from distress	Causes distress
Ps. 72:12-14 - Rescues poor, weak, needy	Ignores poor, weak, needy
Psalms 86:17 - Comforts	Causes discomfort

### 3. Discipleship

- Titus 2: . . . Older women . . . are to teach what is good, and so train the young women
- 1 Thess. 2:7-8. But we were gentle among you, like a nursing mother taking care of her own children. So, being affectionately desirous of you, we were ready to share with you not only the gospel of God but also our own selves, because you had become very dear to us.

Informational      Relational      Transformational

### 4. Why? Titus 2

- v. 5. . . . that the word of God may not be reviled.
- v. 11. . . . For **the grace of God has appeared**, bringing salvation for all people,
- v. 12. . . . training us to renounce ungodliness and worldly passions, and to live self-controlled, upright, and godly lives in the present age,
- v. 13. . . . **waiting for our blessed hope, the appearing of the glory of our great God and Savior Jesus Christ,**
- v. 14. . . . who gave himself for us to redeem us from all lawlessness and to purify for himself a people for his own possession who are zealous for good works.

## 5. How? Prayer

Pastoral Letters Give Biblical Principles for Women's Ministry  
(This is explained in *Women's Ministry in the Local Church*)

- (1) 1 Timothy 2:9-15 Ecclesiastical submission
- (2) 1 Timothy 3:11 Covenant Compassion
- (3) 1 Timothy 5:1-16 Covenant Community
- (4) Titus 2:3-5 Gender-specific discipleship
- (5) 2 Timothy 3:1-9, 14-16 Scripture

### Questions to help you evaluate and plan:

- Where and how are women being equipped with biblical understanding of womanhood?
- Are they being prepared to face world's lies about womanhood with biblical truth?
- Are women being prepared to equip their daughters to think biblically about womanhood?
- Are there opportunities for younger women to cultivate relationships with older women who can guide discussions and pray with them about what it will mean to be life-givers?

### Life-giving Questions to apply Foundational Principles:

- What is your authority to determine your response to this situation/relationship?
- What is your purpose?
- What will it mean for you to glorify God in this situation/relationship?
- What would be life-giving? Life-taking?
- How can I pray for you and help you?

### Resources:

