

A DEVOTIONAL STUDY

FRAME Series

Two Callings, One Mission

*A Biblical Study on the Distinction Between
Evangelism-Focused and Discipleship-Focused Callings*

ANCHOR VERSES

"Go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you." — Matthew 28:19–20 *"It was he who gave some to be apostles, some to be prophets, some to be evangelists, and some to be pastors and teachers, to equip his people for works of service, so that the body of Christ may be built up." — Ephesians 4:11–12*

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The Awakening

Every follower of Christ is called to both evangelism and discipleship — these are not optional add-ons for specialists. The Great Commission (Matthew 28:19–20) is addressed to the whole Church. But within that shared calling, a crucial distinction emerges: not every believer carries the same primary gifting or weight of burden. Some are wired to cross the threshold between lostness and faith — pioneers who thrive at the frontier of the kingdom. Others are wired to build depth into those who have already crossed — architects who strengthen what the frontier work begins.

Confusing these two callings produces chronic frustration. The gifted evangelist forced into long-term discipleship structures feels trapped and restless. The gifted discipler pressed into constant cold outreach feels exposed and inadequate. The Body suffers not because either calling is missing, but because the callings are misidentified — or worse, one is elevated as the only 'real' form of ministry.

This study works through the FRAME architecture to explore how Scripture distinguishes these callings while holding them together in the single mission of the Church. The goal is not to give you a category that excuses you from discomfort, but to help you understand your primary calling so you can operate from your God-designed strength — and honor the strength of the one who carries the calling you do not.

THE CORE QUESTION

Is your primary calling to move people from lostness to faith — or to move people from faith to maturity?

Both are essential. Neither is complete without the other. But they are not the same calling. Which burden does God consistently place on your heart?

The Christ Pattern: Full of Grace and Truth

John 1:14

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

Before we examine the two callings through the FRAME, we must stand before the one Person in whom both are perfectly embodied. John 1:14 is not primarily a ministry methodology text — it is the most compressed Christological statement in Scripture. But its implications for how the Church carries out its mission are far-reaching.

The phrase 'full of grace and truth' (pleres charitos kai aletheias) almost certainly echoes the Hebrew hesed ve-emet of Exodus 34:6 — God's own self-description to Moses: 'The LORD, the LORD, the compassionate and gracious God, abounding in love and faithfulness.' What Israel waited centuries to see fully embodied, they saw in Jesus of Nazareth. He was not partially gracious and partially truthful — He was the full, uncompromised, simultaneous presence of both.

This is the pattern the Church is called to replicate — not as an impossible ideal but as the necessary shape of faithful ministry. Grace without truth becomes sentimentality: it welcomes people into a warmth that makes no demands and produces no transformation. Truth without grace becomes severity: it confronts sin with accuracy but without the compassion that makes repentance possible. Jesus held both perfectly — and it is precisely this union that made Him both the most welcoming and the most demanding person who ever lived.

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The Critical Nuance: Both Callings Need Both Qualities

It would be a mistake to assign grace entirely to the evangelist and truth entirely to the discipler. Jesus did not divide them — and neither can faithful ministry. The assignment is about primary texture, not exclusive ownership. Evangelism that proclaims a gospel stripped of truth's demands — repentance, lordship, the cost of following Jesus — has betrayed the message it carries. Discipleship that forms without grace — demanding performance, communicating conditional acceptance, treating growth as something earned — has betrayed the relationship it deepens.

The evangelist's calling leans primarily into grace: the scandalous, undeserved, come-as-you-are welcome of the gospel that reaches toward people who have no claim on God. But the evangelist must speak truth — the truth about sin, about judgment, about the lordship of Jesus — or the invitation is incomplete. The discipler's calling leans primarily into truth: the faithful, sustained, cost-counting formation that takes seriously what it means to obey everything Jesus commanded. But the discipler must extend grace — the patience, the compassion, the 'seventy times seven' forbearance — or the formation becomes crushing rather than liberating.

Jesus demonstrated this balance in His own ministry with unmistakable clarity. To the woman caught in adultery, He said both: 'Neither do I condemn you' (grace) and 'Go and sin no more' (truth). To the rich young ruler, He led with love (Mark 10:21 — 'Jesus looked at him and loved him') before speaking truth about the cost. To the disciples in the upper room, He offered the grace of presence and the truth of coming suffering in the same breath. Grace and truth were never at war in Jesus. They were always in service of one another.

THE CHRIST PATTERN

Grace without truth is sentimentality. It welcomes but does not transform.

Truth without grace is severity. It confronts but does not draw.

Jesus was full of both — simultaneously, completely, without compromise.

Both callings must embody both qualities, modeled on the one Person who held them perfectly.

F — FOUNDATIONAL*What is ultimately real and true about God's design for His Church?***One God, Two Urgent Needs**

The Foundational dimension establishes that God is not only sovereign over creation but sovereign over the mission of His Church. Both evangelism and discipleship find their origin not in human strategy but in God's own nature and purpose. A God who is simultaneously Creator, Redeemer, and Sanctifier produces a Church that must simultaneously reach the lost and form the found.

The Trinity itself provides the theological architecture for these two callings. The Father initiates — He draws people toward His Son (John 6:44). The Son accomplishes — He calls, redeems, and models the disciple-making life. The Spirit empowers — He convicts the world of sin (John 16:8) and transforms believers into the image of Christ (2 Corinthians 3:18). Evangelism participates in the Father's drawing and the Spirit's convicting work. Discipleship participates in the Spirit's transforming work and the Son's ongoing teaching. Neither calling operates apart from the Triune God — and neither is optional in His economy.

John 6:44

"No one can come to me unless the Father who sent me draws them, and I will raise them up at the last day."

2 Corinthians 3:18

"And we all, who with unveiled faces contemplate the Lord's glory, are being transformed into his image with ever-increasing glory, which comes from the Lord, who is the Spirit."

John 1:14 as the Foundational Christological Ground

The Foundational dimension insists that every conviction must be traced to its ultimate source — and for the two callings, that source is not organizational need or spiritual gifting surveys. It is the person of Jesus Christ as revealed in John 1:14. The Incarnation is the theological ground on which both callings stand.

When the Word became flesh, He did not arrive as primarily a teacher (truth without grace) or primarily a comforter (grace without truth). He arrived as both, simultaneously, in one Person. His dwelling among us — literally 'tabernacling' (eskenosen) among us — was the fulfillment of God's long promise to be fully present with His people. And the quality of that presence was characterized by the inseparable union of grace and truth.

This has a direct implication for the Foundational dimension of both callings. The evangelist is not simply carrying a message — they are representing the person of Christ to those who do not yet know Him. The discipler is not simply transmitting content — they are mediating the ongoing presence of Christ to those who are being formed into His image. Both callings are fundamentally Christological: they are modes of making Christ present and known. And the Christ who is being made known is full of grace and truth.

Scripture does not present one mode of ministry as the standard from which the other deviates. Both are explicitly and repeatedly commended. Paul's most compressed statement of his evangelistic calling is Romans 10:14–15: 'How can they hear without someone preaching to them?' His most compressed statement of the discipleship calling is 2 Timothy 2:2: 'The things you have heard me say in the presence of many witnesses entrust to reliable people who will also be qualified to teach others.' Neither is an add-on. Both are by divine design.

The NEW LIFE framework provides an important lens here. Salvation itself is not a single-moment event but a covenantal journey: God initiates (conviction), the person responds (repentance, faith, baptism), and the Spirit transforms (new life, empowerment, fruitfulness). Evangelism participates in the front of that arc. Discipleship inhabits the back. The fullness of God's saving work requires both.

FOUNDATIONAL PRINCIPLE

*Both evangelism and discipleship are revealed callings, not organizational preferences.
God designed the Church to need both — simultaneously, permanently, and with equal honor.
The error is not choosing one; the error is dismissing the other.*

R — RELATIONAL*Who am I in the Body — and who does the Body need me to be?***The Body Needs Both Kinds of People**

The Relational dimension grounds both callings in the doctrine of the Body of Christ. Paul's extended metaphor in 1 Corinthians 12 is not merely a comfort to those who feel overlooked — it is a structural argument about divine design. Different members carry different functions, and the Body is weakened — not strengthened — when everyone operates as though their function is the only one that matters.

Ephesians 4:11–12 names specific gifting roles that correspond directly to these two callings: evangelists are named alongside apostles, prophets, pastors, and teachers — all given 'to equip his people for works of service, so that the body of Christ may be built up.' The evangelist reaches outward. The pastor-teacher builds inward. Neither is subordinate to the other. Both are gifts given by the ascended Christ for the same purpose: the maturity of the whole Body.

Ephesians 4:11–13

"It was he who gave some to be apostles, some to be prophets, some to be evangelists, and some to be pastors and teachers, to equip his people for works of service, so that the body of Christ may be built up until we all reach unity in the faith and in the knowledge of the Son of God and become mature, attaining to the whole measure of the fullness of Christ."

Identity Before Role

Before the question of calling is the question of identity. Both the evangelist and the discipler operate from the same foundation: they are image-bearers of God, fallen but redeemed, indwelt by the Spirit, and enrolled in the same mission. Neither calling grants superior spiritual status. The evangelist who leads someone to Christ is not more valuable than the discipler who shapes that same person into a mature follower over five years. The fruit belongs to the same vineyard.

Daniel's pattern is instructive here. He was not an evangelist in the frontier sense — he did not go to the nations. He was a faithful witness within a pagan system, and his integrity and excellence became the vehicle through which multiple pagan kings proclaimed the God of Israel (Daniel 4:34–37; 6:25–27). Daniel exemplifies the discipleship mode: deep formation that produces visible, credible, durable witness over decades. His influence was not primarily proclamatory — it was formational. And God used it profoundly.

THE EVANGELIST'S CALLING	THE DISCIPLER'S CALLING
Primary passion: the lost — those outside the faith	Primary passion: the found — those growing in faith
Motivated by urgency — eternity and unreached souls	Motivated by depth — maturity and lasting transformation
Naturally moves toward new relationships and strangers	Naturally deepens existing relationships and investment
Gifts often include proclamation, persuasion, pioneering	Gifts often include teaching, shepherding, patience
High tolerance for ambiguity and frontier discomfort	High capacity for sustained, long-term relational investment
Measures success by first response and new beginnings	Measures success by deep formation and reproducibility

A — ASPIRATIONAL*Why do both callings exist — and what is their shared telos?***One Purpose, Two Paths**

The Aspirational dimension asks: what is the purpose behind each calling? The answer, remarkably, is the same for both: the glory of God expressed through the full maturity of His people. John 15:8 frames this as the Father's glory — 'that you bear much fruit, showing yourselves to be my disciples.' Fruit is both the new believer and the mature believer. Both the harvest and the growth within the harvest are for the Father's glory.

But the path to that shared telos looks different from within each calling. The evangelist participates in what the NEW LIFE framework calls the 'front end' of God's saving work: the Spirit's convicting activity, the invitation to repentance, the call to baptism and public confession. The discipler participates in the 'back end': the ongoing formation into Christ's image, the training in righteousness, the sustained accountability and encouragement that produces the 'teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you' of Matthew 28:20.

1 Corinthians 3:5–9

"What, after all, is Apollos? And what is Paul? Only servants, through whom you came to believe — as the Lord has assigned to each his task. I planted the seed, Apollos watered it, but God has been making it grow... The one who plants and the one who waters have one purpose, and they will each be rewarded according to their own labor."

The Moral Foundation: Neither Calling Excuses the Other

A crucial moral clarification is needed here. The distinction between callings is not a license for abdication. The evangelist who neglects growth in personal holiness because 'results' dominate has mistaken fruitfulness for formation. The discipler who retreats entirely from evangelistic engagement because 'depth' is the priority has mistaken depth for completeness.

Morality, in the FRAME architecture, is absolute and grounded in God's character — not in functional role. Both the evangelist and the discipler are called to the same character standard: the fruit of the Spirit (Galatians 5:22–23), the consistent ethical life that opponents cannot successfully attack (Daniel 6:4), the whole-person faith that is 'trusting allegiance' rather than selective obedience. The calling defines the primary theater of ministry; it does not redefine the character requirements.

ASPIRATIONAL CLARIFICATION

The evangelist's goal is not a moment of decision — it is a disciple who endures.

The discipler's goal is not a mature believer who lives for themselves — it is a mature witness who reproduces.

Both callings, when faithfully lived, produce the same fruit: men and women who glorify God and make disciples.

Ethics: What Faithful Embodiment Looks Like

The ethical expression of each calling carries its own temptations and disciplines. The evangelist is tempted toward superficiality — prioritizing conversion moments over the harder work of accountability and follow-through. Scripture's counter is Paul, who followed up every church he planted, wrote letters, sent emissaries, and returned to 'strengthen the disciples' (Acts 14:22). His evangelism was inseparable from pastoral concern.

The discipler is tempted toward insularity — prioritizing depth with the few over any engagement with the many. Scripture's counter is Jesus Himself, who selected twelve for intensive formation while simultaneously healing crowds, engaging strangers, and crossing cultural boundaries. His discipleship never produced a group that closed inward. The Twelve were formed precisely to be sent outward (Mark 3:14 — 'He appointed twelve that they might be with him and that he might send them out to preach').

M — MANAGERIAL

How do both callings engage and steward the mission of the Church?

Strategic Stewardship of the Two Callings

The Managerial dimension asks how these callings engage the world faithfully. Both represent forms of stewardship — not of material resources alone, but of the gospel itself, of people, of time, of relationship, and of spiritual influence. The parable of the talents (Matthew 25:14–30) applies with full force: the gifting entrusted is the gifting for which account must be given.

The evangelist stewards frontier access — the strategic deployment of gospel proclamation to those who have not yet heard or responded. This requires attentiveness to the 'harvest is plentiful but the workers are few' reality of Matthew 9:37. It requires willingness to go — not merely to wait for seekers to arrive. Paul's apostolic strategy was geographic and demographic: he moved to unreached centers, established a presence, saw first converts, and then handed off to others who could provide ongoing pastoral depth.

The discipler stewards depth of formation — the sustained, patient, Scripture-saturated process of helping believers grow from new birth to mature fruitfulness. Paul's description of this work in 2 Timothy 2:2 is explicitly generational: 'entrust to reliable people who will also be qualified to teach others.' The discipler multiplies not by breadth of contact but by depth of investment in those who will reproduce.

2 Timothy 2:2

"And the things you have heard me say in the presence of many witnesses entrust to reliable people who will also be qualified to teach others."

The Church as the Stewardship Structure

Neither calling operates optimally in isolation. The local church is the God-ordained context in which both callings are exercised, honored, and mutually accountable. The evangelist who functions outside the local church tends toward individualism and disconnection from the discipleship infrastructure that new believers need. The discipler who functions outside evangelistic engagement tends toward a closed community that reproduces only from within.

Acts 2:42–47 describes the earliest church as a community that simultaneously maintained deep formational practices (apostles' teaching, fellowship, breaking of bread, prayer) and sustained evangelistic expansion ('the Lord added to their number daily those who were being saved'). The depth and the growth were not in tension — each fueled the other. The disciplined community became the evangelistically attractive community. The growing community created the urgent need for deeper discipleship infrastructure.

MANAGERIAL PRINCIPLE

Evangelism without discipleship produces orphans — new believers without a home.

Discipleship without evangelism produces a country club — mature believers without a mission.

The local church is the stewardship structure that holds both together in healthy tension.

E — ETERNAL

What are the eternal stakes of each calling — and what makes them urgent?

Eternity Gives Both Callings Their Weight

The Eternal dimension is the controlling horizon for both callings. Remove eternal consequence, and evangelism becomes merely social work — helping people find community and moral frameworks. Remove eternal consequence, and discipleship becomes merely self-improvement — making better people who still face the same final destination as everyone else.

Multitudes who sleep in the dust will awake — some to everlasting life, others to shame and everlasting contempt (Daniel 12:2). This is what makes the evangelist's urgency rational rather than anxious. The 'burning homes' metaphor of Revival 2026 applies precisely here: the urgency is not manufactured emotion but proportionate response to the reality that people are heading toward an eternal destination, and there is still time to reach them.

But eternal stakes also give the discipler's work its weight. What Paul tells Timothy in 2 Timothy 2:2 is not merely practical ministry advice — it is a strategy for eternity. Reliable people who are also qualified to teach others will produce generations of disciples, each of whom carries both the evangelistic and formational dimensions of the mission into their relational networks and cultural contexts. The discipler who invests faithfully in four people over five years may never know the evangelistic reach that investment eventually produces.

Romans 10:14–15

"How, then, can they call on the one they have not believed in? And how can they believe in the one of whom they have not heard? And how can they hear without someone preaching to them? And how can anyone preach unless they are sent? As it is written: 'How beautiful are the feet of those who bring good news!'"

Colossians 1:28–29

"He is the one we proclaim, admonishing and teaching everyone with all wisdom, so that we may present everyone fully mature in Christ. To this end I strenuously contend with all the energy Christ so powerfully works in me."

The Eternal Test: What Are You Producing?

The evangelist's eternal question: Are the people I am leading to Christ connected into communities and relationships where they will be formed into lasting disciples? A 'convert' who is not connected to ongoing discipleship is statistically likely to fall away. Eternal urgency demands not only crossing the threshold but caring about what happens on the other side.

The discipler's eternal question: Are the mature believers I am forming actively contributing to the evangelistic mission of the Church — either directly or by sending and supporting those who do? A disciple who reaches personal maturity and then turns inward has missed the purpose of their formation. They were made mature to multiply — not to arrive.

ETERNAL PERSPECTIVE

The evangelist will give account for those they reached — and for whether they handed them to a community of formation.

The discipler will give account for those they formed — and for whether they produced disciples who multiply outward.

Both callings are assessed by the same Judge with the same question: Were you faithful with what I entrusted?

The NEW LIFE Arc: Where Each Calling Lives

The NEW LIFE framework maps the journey of salvation as a movement through conviction, repentance, faith, confession, baptism, Spirit-filling, and Spirit-empowered new life. Both callings participate in this arc — but they tend to occupy different positions within it.

NEW LIFE STAGE	EVANGELIST'S PRIMARY ROLE	DISCIPLER'S PRIMARY ROLE
N — Need for Change	Proclamation of lostness; exposing the need for the gospel	Illuminating blind spots in existing believers; deeper repentance
E — Examination of the Heart	Inviting honest self-assessment before God	Walking alongside believers through extended self-examination
W — Willing to Repent	Calling for a decisive turning from sin to God	Sustaining ongoing patterns of repentance in community
L — Lordship Confessed	Inviting public declaration of faith in Jesus as Lord	Teaching what Lordship means in every arena of daily life
I — Immersed in Baptism	Guiding new believers through the act of public baptism	Explaining the theology and ongoing meaning of baptism
F — Filled with the Spirit	Praying for new believers to receive the Spirit's fullness	Teaching Spirit-dependent living, prayer, and discernment
E — Empowered to Walk in Newness	Connecting new believers to a community of formation	Forming mature disciples who multiply into others

SYNTHESIS: Two Callings, One Mission

The FRAME is not a checklist; it is an architecture. And across all five dimensions, the same conclusion emerges: evangelism and discipleship are not competing callings — they are complementary expressions of the single mission that Christ gave to His Body.

The Foundational conviction that God initiates salvation produces both the evangelist's urgency (He is drawing — will I be the voice He uses?) and the discipler's patience (He is forming — will I be the instrument He uses?). The Relational conviction that every person bears the Imago Dei shapes both the evangelist's compassion for the lost and the discipler's investment in the found. The Aspirational conviction that God's glory is the goal aligns both callings toward the same end. The Managerial conviction that both callings require faithful stewardship produces accountability in both. And the Eternal conviction that destiny is real gives both callings their ultimate weight.

THE SYNTHESIS

The evangelist and the discipler do not compete — they complete each other.

Paul planted. Apollos watered. God gave the growth. One purpose. One reward. One mission.

Which calling does God consistently place on your heart — and how are you honoring the other?

The Capstone: Returning to the Christ Pattern

John 1:14

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

Every dimension of the FRAME has brought us back to the same Person. The Foundational question asks who is ultimate — and the answer is the God who is full of grace and truth. The Relational question asks who we are — and the answer is image-bearers being formed into the likeness of the One who held grace and truth in perfect union. The Aspirational question asks why we exist — and the answer is to glorify the God who demonstrated His glory as the inseparable unity of grace and truth. The Managerial question asks how we engage the world — and the answer is the way Jesus engaged it: fully present, fully gracious, fully truthful. The Eternal question asks where we are going — and the answer is into the full presence of the One who is grace and truth.

The two callings are not simply practical divisions of ecclesiastical labor. They are two necessary expressions of the one Christ who was full of grace and truth. The evangelist carries primarily the grace-texture of Jesus outward to those who do not yet know Him — the scandalous welcome, the undeserved invitation, the frontier presence of God's covenant love reaching into lostness. The discipler carries primarily the truth-texture of Jesus into the lives of those who do know Him — the faithful formation, the accountable community, the sustained presence of God's covenant faithfulness in the long work of sanctification.

But the capstone insight is this: neither calling can be faithfully exercised without the quality that characterizes the other. The evangelist who strips grace of truth produces false converts. The discipler who strips truth of grace produces performance-bound believers. Jesus was not 90% of one and 10% of the other depending on the situation. He was full — completely, simultaneously, without compromise — of both. The callings are distinct. The character required is the same: the character of Christ.

The Pattern That Unites Both Callings

The evangelist reaches outward with grace — and must speak truth.

The discipler forms inward with truth — and must extend grace.

Both bear witness to the same Christ — full of grace and truth.

The Question That Matters Most

FOR REFLECTION

Consider these diagnostic questions honestly:

- When you think about the people in your life, do you find yourself more burdened for those who don't know Christ yet — or more burdened for those who do know Him but aren't growing?
- Does extended, sustained investment in one person over years energize or drain you — and what does your honest answer reveal about your wiring?
- Are you honoring and supporting believers whose calling is the one you don't carry? Or do you subtly communicate that your mode of ministry is the real one?
- Where in the NEW LIFE arc does God most consistently place you — and are you faithful there?
- What would it look like for your community, small group, or ministry team to intentionally hold both callings in healthy tension?

A Prayer from the Awakening

Father,

You designed Your Church to need two kinds of people — those who cross the threshold to reach the lost, and those who walk alongside the found into maturity. Both callings are Yours. Both were given by Christ. Both are empowered by Your Spirit.

You revealed in Your Son the pattern we are called to embody: full of grace and full of truth — simultaneously, completely, without compromise. Forgive us for the ways we have carried only half. Forgive the evangelist who proclaimed grace without counting the cost of truth. Forgive the discipler who wielded truth without the patience and warmth of grace. Both distortions misrepresent the Christ we claim to serve.

Forgive us for the ways we have exalted one calling above the other — either treating evangelism as the only real ministry, or retreating so deeply into formation that we forgot the lost are still outside. Forgive us for the frustration we have carried toward those whose calling is not ours — as though the Body could function with only one kind of member.

Clarify the calling You have placed on each of us. Give the evangelist brokenhearted boldness, and the truthfulness to proclaim the whole gospel — not just the welcome but the lordship. Give the discipler patient depth, and the grace to extend to struggling believers what You have so abundantly extended to us all. Let both operate from the same foundation and the same character: full of grace and truth, modeled on the only One who ever embodied both perfectly.

Make us a community that honors both callings — that plants and waters with equal faithfulness — and trusts You to give the growth.

In the name of Jesus, who sent the Twelve and the Seventy, who taught in the synagogues and walked with individuals, who proclaimed the Kingdom and formed a community —

Amen.

Scripture Treasury

Foundational texts for meditation and further study

The Christ Pattern — Grace and Truth

John 1:14

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

John 1:17

"For the law was given through Moses; grace and truth came through Jesus Christ."

John 8:10–11

"Jesus straightened up and asked her, 'Woman, where are they? Has no one condemned you?' 'No one, sir,' she said. 'Then neither do I condemn you,' Jesus declared. 'Go now and leave your life of sin.'"

The Great Commission — Both Callings in One Command

Matthew 28:19–20

"Go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you."

Mark 3:14

"He appointed twelve that they might be with him and that he might send them out to preach."

The Gifted Body — Distinct Callings, Shared Purpose

Ephesians 4:11–12

"He gave some to be apostles, some to be prophets, some to be evangelists, and some to be pastors and teachers, to equip his people for works of service."

1 Corinthians 12:17–18

"If the whole body were an eye, where would the sense of hearing be?... God has placed the parts in the body, every one of them, just as he wanted them to be."

The Evangelist's Foundation

Romans 10:14–15

"How can they hear without someone preaching to them? And how can anyone preach unless they are sent? As it is written: 'How beautiful are the feet of those who bring good news!'"

2 Corinthians 5:20

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2 Timothy 2:2

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Colossians 1:28–29

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One Planting, One Watering, One Growth

1 Corinthians 3:5–9

"I planted the seed, Apollos watered it, but God has been making it grow. So neither the one who plants nor the one who waters is anything, but only God, who makes things grow. The one who plants and the one who waters have one purpose."

The Eternal Stakes That Drive Both

Daniel 12:2–3

"Multitudes who sleep in the dust of the earth will awake: some to everlasting life, others to shame and everlasting contempt. Those who are wise will shine like the brightness of the heavens, and those who lead many to righteousness, like the stars for ever and ever."

Acts 2:42–47

"They devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and to fellowship, to the breaking of bread and to prayer... And the Lord added to their number daily those who were being saved."

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