

EVANGELISM TRAINING

The Missional Church: Living Sent

Designed for church members, ministry leaders, and new believers.

Biblical | Practical | Disciple-making

The church gathers for worship and scatters for witness.



LIVING SENT

Being the Church Beyond the Walls

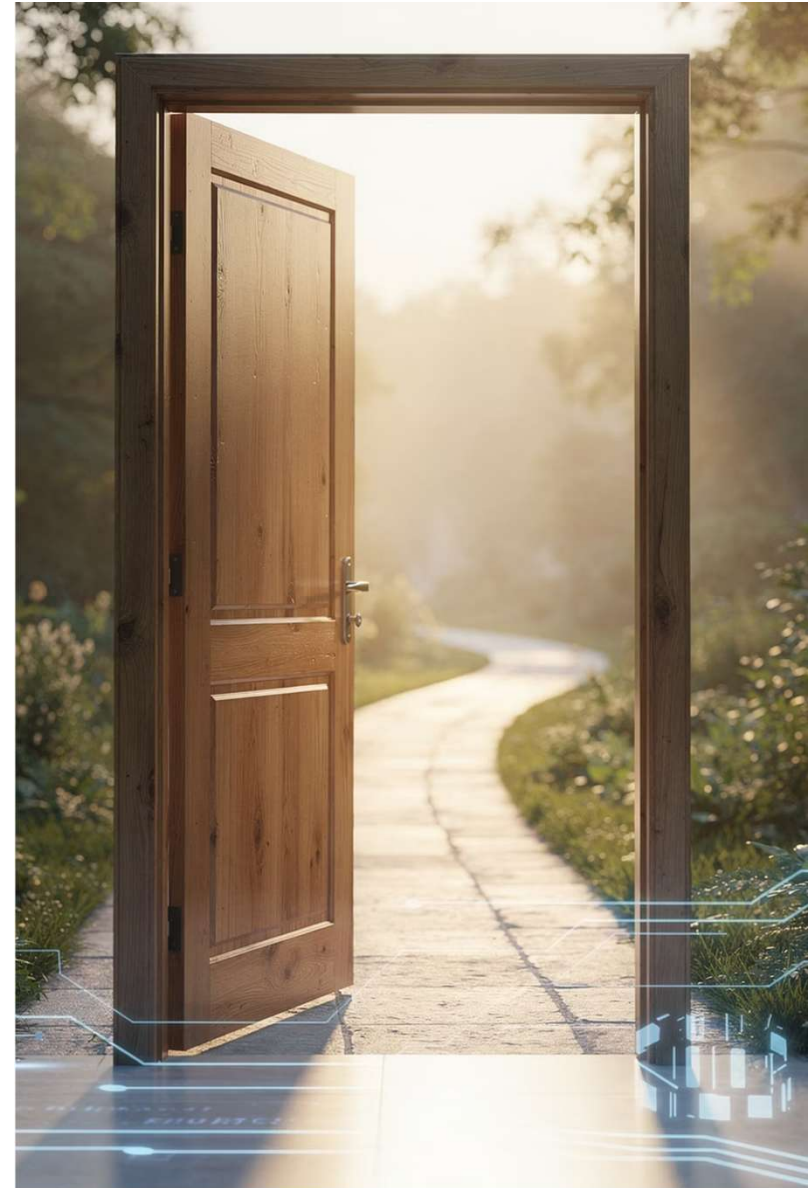
"To the weak I became weak, that I might win the weak. I have become all things to all people, that by all means I might save some."

— 1 Corinthians 9:22 (ESV)

Living Sent – Introduction

One of the quiet dangers in church life is that over time we can begin to think of church as a place we go, rather than a people who are sent. We gather for worship. We gather for fellowship. We gather for teaching. And those things matter. But when Jesus described the mission of His followers, He never described them primarily as people who gather. He described them as people who go.

That means evangelism is not a specialized ministry for a few people. It is the natural mission of every believer — a missional church and a missional Christian.



COURSE OVERVIEW

Class Map and Outcomes

By the end of this class, participants will leave with a clear sense of identity, message, and method — equipped to witness faithfully in ordinary life.

Explain

State the biblical reason the church is both gathered and sent.

Share

Give a clear gospel summary rooted in the death and resurrection of Christ.

Practice

Use a simple, repeatable conversation tool in real-life settings.

Follow Up

Know the next step after a conversation or return visit.



FOUNDATION

What Is a Missional Church?

Identity before activity.

A missional church is a community of believers that lives sent into the world.

Community-Centered

Build genuine relationships where people actually live.

Lifestyle Discipleship

Faith is practiced all week long, not only on Sundays.

Every Believer Is Sent

Witness happens at home, at work, at school, and in daily encounters.

Cultural Engagement

We go to people rather than waiting for people to come to us.

The Missional Church: Understanding Our Identity

A missional church is not defined by the number of programs it offers. It is defined by its commitment to participate in the mission of Jesus Christ.

"All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go therefore and make disciples of all nations..."

— Matthew 28:18–20 (ESV)

Jesus Declares His Authority

All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to Him.

Jesus Gives His Command

The assignment is simple: **Make disciples.**

Jesus Promises His Presence

He is with us always, to the end of the age.

The church exists to bring the gospel to the world.

Structured Biblical Analysis

Observation → Interpretation → Ministry Implication. Four key questions anchor the training in Scripture.

WHO — Who Shares?

John 20:21 • Matthew 28:18–20

Jesus sends His followers. Evangelism belongs to the whole church — not only clergy or specialists.

WHAT — What Do We Share?

John 3:16 • Luke 24:46–49 • 1 Cor. 15:3–4

The message is the gospel of Christ crucified and risen. Keep Jesus central.

HOW — How Do We Share?

Luke 10:1–2 • Acts 1:8 • Acts 20:20

Witness is Spirit-empowered, prayerful, public, personal, and relational.

WHY — Why Does It Matter?

2 Peter 3:9 • John 10:10 • Rev. 20:15

God loves people, eternity is real, and life is found in Christ alone.

Note: This grid keeps every application tied directly to Scripture.

The Lighthouse

Think about a lighthouse. A lighthouse is not built for the comfort of the people inside it. It exists for the ships outside it. Its purpose is to shine light into dangerous waters so that people do not crash against the rocks.

□ The church is not meant to shine only inward. It shines outward.

Matthew 5:14 — “You are the light of the world.”

He did not say pastors are the light of the world. He said you are.



Who Shares the Gospel?

A common misunderstanding in churches is that evangelism belongs only to pastors, missionaries, or evangelists. But the New Testament shows a different pattern. They were **ordinary believers**. Not apostles. Not professional ministers. Just followers of Christ.

"Those who were scattered went about preaching the word." —
Acts 8:4

❏ **Evangelism is not a spiritual gift reserved for a few people.** It is a responsibility given to every believer.

"Go into all the world and proclaim the gospel to the whole creation." — Mark 16:15

GREAT COMMISSION

Interpretive Logic: The Great Commission

Matthew 28:18–20. Each phrase builds on the last and reveals both the foundation and the goal of every outreach effort.



All Authority

Jesus rules the mission. We go on His terms, with His power.



Go

The church moves outward — into neighborhoods, cities, and nations.



Make Disciples

Conversion and formation belong together.



Baptize + Teach

Public faith and lifelong obedience — the marks of a true disciple.



I Am With You

Christ's presence sustains the work. We never witness alone.

Training implication: Evangelism is not finished when someone hears good news once. The Great Commission aims at disciples made, publicly identified with Christ, and taught to obey Him.

Presenting the Gospel Clearly

If church members are going to share the gospel, the most important thing they must know is what the gospel actually is. Many believers want to witness but feel unsure about what to say.

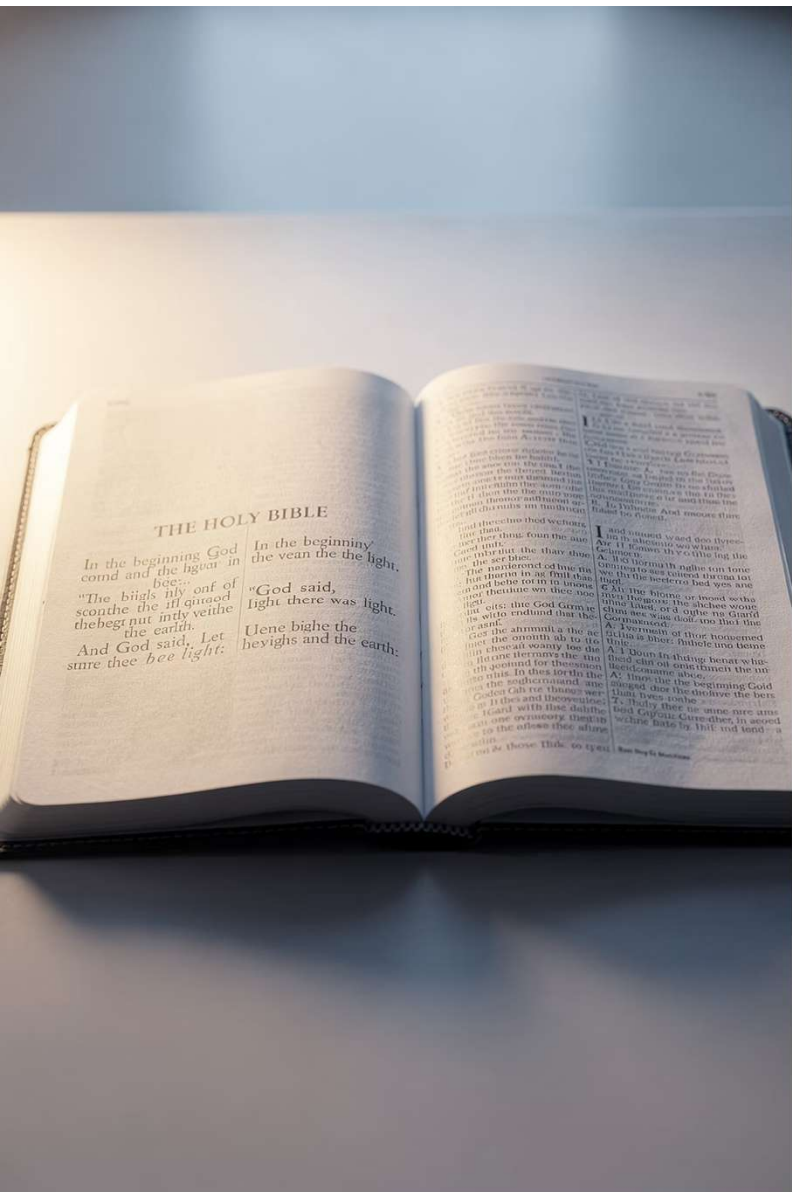
"Just come to church."

"God loves you."

"You should try Christianity."

"For I delivered to you as of first importance what I also received: that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, that he was buried, that he was raised on the third day according to the Scriptures."
— 1 Corinthians 15:3–4 (ESV)

This message is "**of first importance.**" When we share the gospel, we must communicate four biblical realities.



THE MESSAGE

The Gospel: Keep the Message Clear

Do not confuse outreach methods with the gospel itself. Service opens doors — but only the gospel saves.

God loves.

Sin separates.

Christ died and rose again.

Repent and believe.

Ministry Logic

Service opens doors, but the gospel saves.

Testimony helps, but Jesus remains the center.

Always call for response: faith, repentance, and following Christ.

Anchor Texts

John 3:16 • Luke 24:46–49 • 1 Corinthians 15:3–4

God Created Us and Loves Us

The gospel begins with God. Many people today assume the Bible begins with rules, but it actually begins with **relationship**. Genesis 1:27 tells us God created human beings in His image. That means every person has dignity, value, and purpose.

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life." —
John 3:16

God's motivation in salvation is **love**. But love does not erase the problem of sin.



Sin Separated Us From God

The Bible teaches that humanity rebelled against God.

Romans 3:23

"For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God."

Sin is not merely bad behavior. It is a condition of the heart that places us in rebellion against our Creator.

Romans 6:23

"For the wages of sin is death."

That death is both spiritual separation now and eternal separation from God.

The gospel is not merely advice. It is rescue.

Jesus Died and Rose to Save Us

God did not leave humanity in its broken condition. Instead, **He acted.**

"But God shows his love for us in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us." — Romans 5:8

Jesus Lived the Life We Could Not Live

He fulfilled the law perfectly on our behalf.

He Died the Death We Deserved

He bore the full penalty of sin in our place.

He Rose From the Grave

The resurrection proves that sin and death were defeated. — Luke 24:46–47

The gospel is not about moral improvement. It is about redemption through Jesus.

Salvation Comes Through Faith

The gospel calls for a response. Jesus invites people to trust Him.

"Believe in the Lord Jesus, and you will be saved." — Acts 16:31

Faith means trusting Jesus as Savior and Lord. It means turning away from sin and turning toward Christ — **repentance and faith**. Through that response, a person receives:

Forgiveness

All sin is washed away through the blood of Christ.

New Life

A transformed heart and a new identity in Christ.

Reconciliation with God

The broken relationship between Creator and creation is restored.



The Bridge

Imagine two cliffs separated by a deep canyon. On one side is humanity. On the other side is God. Sin created the canyon. No amount of good works can bridge that gap. Religion cannot bridge that gap.

□ But the cross of Christ becomes the bridge. Jesus connects what sin separated. That is why salvation is found in Christ alone.

"I am the way, and the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." — John 14:6

The Ministry of Evangelism

The word evangelism comes from the Greek *euangelion* — good news. Evangelism simply means announcing the good news about Jesus Christ.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life."

John 3:16

God **loved**

God **gave**

We **believe**

We **receive life**

The gospel is the announcement that Jesus died for sin, rose from the dead, and anyone who believes can receive forgiveness and eternal life. That is the message the church carries into the world.

1 Corinthians 15:3–4

Why Evangelism Matters

God Loves People

"The Lord is patient toward you, not wishing that any should perish, but that all should reach repentance." — 2 Peter 3:9

God's heart is redemptive. He desires people to come to salvation.

Eternity Is Real

"If anyone's name was not found written in the book of life, he was thrown into the lake of fire." —

Revelation 20:15

Salvation is not a small matter. It is an eternal matter.

Jesus Came to Bring Life

"I came that they may have life and have it abundantly." — John 10:10

Evangelism is about introducing people to the One who gives life.

How Evangelism Happens

The Bible gives us practical insight into how the early church shared the gospel.

"I did not shrink from declaring to you anything that was profitable and teaching you in public and from house to house."
— Acts 20:20

Evangelism happened in public settings, in homes, and through relationships.

At Work

Everyday conversations become opportunities to share the gospel naturally.

At School

Relationships with classmates open doors for authentic witness.

In Neighborhoods

Among friends and neighbors, discipleship becomes a lifestyle, not just a church program.

The Power Behind Evangelism

The most important truth about evangelism is that it does not depend on human ability. **It depends on the Holy Spirit.**

"You will receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you, and you will be my witnesses..." — Acts 1:8

Dynamis

The word "power" in Acts 1:8 is the Greek word *dynamis*, meaning **supernatural ability**.

What This Means for Us

Evangelism is not about being **persuasive enough**. It is about being **faithful enough** to share the message and trusting the Holy Spirit to work in the heart.

The Goal of Evangelism

Not to win arguments.

The goal of evangelism is not merely to win arguments. The goal is to **lovingly invite people into a relationship with Jesus Christ.**

 And every believer can do that.

Planting Seeds

Jesus used a farming illustration in Mark 4. A farmer scatters seed. Some falls on good soil. Some does not. But the farmer's responsibility is simply to **plant the seed**. The growth does not come from the farmer. It comes from God.

Our Responsibility

Share the gospel faithfully.

God's Responsibility

Change hearts and bring growth.

"I planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the growth." — 1 Corinthians 3:6



Power and Posture

How believers witness without panic

Pray first

Ephesians 6:11 reminds believers that outreach is spiritual work.

Depend on the Spirit

Acts 1:8 says witness is empowered, not self-generated.

Respect people

1 Peter 3:15 calls for gentleness and respect.

Speak about Jesus

1 Corinthians 2:1–2 keeps the message centered on Christ crucified.

Listen well

Listening clarifies where a person actually is spiritually.

Move on peacefully

Luke 10 shows that not every door stays open.

House-to-house or community outreach works best when courage is joined to humility.



The Cure

Imagine a doctor discovering the cure for a deadly disease. If that doctor kept the cure hidden, we would say that doctor had failed morally. Why? Because **when you know the cure, you share the cure.**

Christians believe the gospel is the cure for the deepest problem humanity faces — sin and separation from God.

 **Evangelism is simply sharing the cure.**

Practical Steps for Sharing the Gospel

Here is a simple framework you can remember.

The SENT Method



S — Start with Prayer

Pray before going out. Prayer prepares your heart and invites the Holy Spirit's help.

"Praying at all times in the Spirit." — Ephesians 6:18



N — Name the Gospel

Share clearly: Jesus died for our sins. Jesus rose again. Salvation comes through faith in Him.



E — Engage the Person

Listen to their story. Ask questions. Build a relationship.



T — Take the Next Step

Invite them to respond.



S — Start with Prayer

Pray before going out

Prayer prepares your heart and invites the Holy Spirit's help.

Pray with expectation

Ask God to open doors and lead you to people who are ready.

Pray at all times

"Praying at all times in the Spirit." — Ephesians 6:18



E — Engage the Person

Listen to their story

Give people space to share who they are and what they are going through.

Ask questions

Curiosity opens doors. Good questions show genuine care and interest.

Build a relationship

Trust is the foundation of every meaningful gospel conversation.

N — Name the Gospel

Share clearly and confidently the core message of the Christian faith.

Jesus Died for Our Sins

He took the penalty we deserved upon Himself.

Jesus Rose Again

The resurrection proves sin and death were defeated.

Salvation Through Faith

Salvation comes through faith in Him alone.

T — Take the Next Step

Invite them to respond. You might ask:

"Would you like to pray?"

"Would you like to read the Bible together?"

"Would you like to visit church with me?"

A Simple 4-Minute Gospel Conversation

Church members often fear evangelism because they think they must deliver a long sermon. But most real gospel conversations are short and relational.

The PATH Conversation



P — Personal Connection

Start with relationship. Ask a question that invites conversation. Build trust and open the door.



T — The Truth About Jesus

Share the heart of the gospel. Keep the message centered on Jesus.



A — The Problem of Sin

Explain the human problem. Reference Romans 3:23. The issue is separation from God.



H — Hope and Invitation

Invite a response. Even if they are not ready, you have planted a seed.

P — Personal Connection

Start with relationship. Ask a question that invites conversation. You might say:

"Do you have any spiritual background?"

"Has faith ever been important in your life?"

Goal: Build trust and open the door. Listen well. Show genuine interest in their story before sharing yours.

James 1:19

"Be quick to listen, slow to speak."

The Key Principle

People open up when they feel heard. A simple, sincere question can turn a casual moment into a meaningful conversation — and that is where the gospel begins.

A — The Problem of Sin

Explain the human problem. You might say: "The Bible teaches that all of us have sinned and fallen short of God's standard."

Romans 3:23

"For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God."

The Core Issue

Sin is not merely bad behavior. It is a condition of the heart that places every person in rebellion against their Creator — and carries eternal consequences.

Help them see that the issue is not simply behavior. The issue is separation from God.

T — The Truth About Jesus

Share the heart of the gospel. You could say: "God loved us so much that He sent His Son Jesus. Jesus died for our sins and rose again so we could be forgiven." Support with Romans 5:8 or John 3:16. Keep the message centered on Jesus.

"For I decided to know nothing among you except Jesus Christ and him crucified."

— 1 Corinthians 2:2

H — Hope and Invitation

Finally, **invite a response**. You might ask:

Have you ever personally trusted Jesus for forgiveness?

Would you like to pray and ask Christ to come into your life?

📄 Even if they are not ready, **you have planted a seed.**

Role-Play Lab

Practice beats theory alone

Round 1: Opener

Partner A starts with prayer and one gentle question. Partner B answers honestly.

Round 3: Next Step

Partner A offers prayer, an invitation, or a return conversation without pressure.

What felt natural? What felt forced? What sentence best kept Jesus at the center?

Round 2: Gospel Summary

Partner A shares the gospel in one minute. Partner B says what was clear or unclear.



YOUR STORY

Build a 90-Second Testimony

Mark 5:19 — "Go home to your own people and tell them how much the Lord has done for you." Keep your testimony personal, short, and centered on what the Lord has done — not on you.

Before Christ

Describe your life honestly without glamorizing sin. What emptiness, fear, confusion, or distance from God marked your life before you knew Him?

How I Came to Christ

Name the turning point. Who shared the gospel with you? What Scripture, moment of conviction, or act of mercy drew you to repentance and faith?

Since Following Christ

Explain one visible, real difference Jesus has made: peace, restored priorities, hope, hunger for God, or renewed relationships.

 **Coaching rule:** If your testimony makes *you* the hero — trim it. If it makes *Jesus* the hero — keep it.

Seven-Day Action Plan

Move from class to practice this week. The goal is to become **faithfully available**, one obedient step at a time.

Day 1 — Pray by Name

Write down three people in your life who do not know Christ.
Pray for each one by name today.

Day 3 — Practice the Gospel

Say your gospel summary out loud — to yourself, in the mirror,
or to a trusted friend.

Day 5 — Have a Conversation

Initiate one intentional spiritual conversation using
the SENT tool as your guide.

Day 7 — Reflect

Ask: What did God teach me this week?
What is my next faithful step?

Day 2 — Draft Your Testimony

Write out your 90-second before/how/since testimony. Keep
it honest and Christ-centered.

Day 4 — Find a Partner

Invite one fellow believer to be your outreach partner for
accountability and encouragement.

Day 6 — Follow Up

Return to anyone who welcomed prayer, showed interest, or
asked a question worth revisiting.

The goal is not to become loud overnight; it is to become faithfully available.

Outside-the-Walls Practices

Street-smart, respectful, and organized

DO

- Pray before, during, and after outreach.
- Choose appropriate areas and go in pairs when possible.
- Approach with courtesy, visible friendliness, and clear purpose.
- Offer Scripture, testimony, prayer, a Bible-reading next step, or an invitation card.
- Keep brief notes for follow-up and do-not-return requests.

DO NOT

- Argue to "win".
- Ignore safety, cues, or posted boundaries.
- Talk so much that you never learn the person's real need.
- Force a decision or shame someone who is not ready.
- Return where people clearly requested no further contact.

Final Encouragement

A missional church is made up of ordinary believers who understand one simple truth: **They have been sent.**

"You will be my witnesses." — Acts 1:8

Not Spectators

Not Observers

Witnesses

Outside-the-walls evangelism requires **courage**. It requires **humility**. It requires **patience**. But most of all, it requires **love**.

We are not only a gathering people. We are a sent people. When the church lives that way, the gospel spreads from homes to neighborhoods, from neighborhoods to cities, and from cities to the ends of the earth.



Q&A

Questions & Answers

We are not only a gathering people. We are a sent people.

