



September 13, 2026
Great Commission Series
Main Text
Supporting verses

Pastor Trey Hildebrant
One More
Matthew 28:16-20
Acts 1:8, Matthew 22:37-39,
2 Corinthians 5:14

Discussion Questions

BELONG: Icebreaker

Pick one of the icebreaker questions to discuss as a group

- 1.) Who's someone outside of church you've had a really good conversation with lately? What made the conversation memorable?
- 2.) Day 1 of the devotional opens with a story of someone who had a perfect opening to speak about Jesus and said nothing. Can you think of a specific moment where that was you? What stopped you?

BELIEVE:

Read: Matthew 28:16-20, Acts 1:8

- 1.) As you read Matthew 28:18-20 and Acts 1:8, who do you believe Jesus is giving this mission to? What stands out to you about the responsibility He gives His followers?

Leader's Note: *Matthew 28:18–20 and Acts 1:8 was written to every follower of Jesus without exception—pastors and missionaries included, but also every ordinary believer with no title at all. Somewhere along the way, we collectively began to assume that this was only the church's responsibility and convinced ourselves that financial support, prayer, and occasional invitations to events fulfilled the Great Commission. They don't. Consider sharing a personal example of when you realized you had been living that way, or a moment when the weight of this call became real for you.*

- 2.) It can be easy to think of the Great Commission as something pastors, missionaries, or church leaders are responsible for. Have you ever found yourself thinking that way? What do you think keeps Christians from seeing it as their responsibility too?
- 3.) Think about this: who are the actual people in your life right now who don't know Jesus yet? People you have genuine, reciprocal relationships with: not just acquaintances or people you see at church. If you're struggling to name more than one or two, what might that reveal about the relationships you're intentionally building?

BECOME:

Read: Matthew 22:37–39 and 2 Corinthians 5:14

Leader's Note: *Matthew 22:37–39 and Matthew 28:18–20 draw a connection between the Great Commandment and the Great Commission. Paul's words in 2 Corinthians 5:14 are also worth reading aloud: Christ's love compels us. Not guilt. Not duty. Not a job description. Love. The difference between an obligation-driven mission and love-driven mission shows up in everything: how you listen, how patient you are, whether you see people as projects or as people you genuinely love.*

- 1.) Paul says Christ's love compels us. If love is meant to be our motivation, what honestly motivates you when it comes to sharing your faith?
- 2.) What specific name is God placing on your heart to be your One in this season? What comes up for you when you consider investing in that person?
- 3.) What is one intentional step you can take this week to genuinely love and invest in your One?

Closing:

- As you close, encourage everyone to think again about the person God may be placing on their heart as your Ones.
- Remind the group that living out the Great Commission doesn't begin with having the perfect words; it begins with allowing the love of Christ to move us toward people.
- **Pray for you One by name:** Ask God to grow your love for them, create opportunities for meaningful conversations, and give you courage to respond when those opportunities come.

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September 20, 2026
Great Commission Series
Main Text
Supporting verses

Pastor Danny de Armas
One More
Mark 16:14-19
Acts 16:6-15, Acts 1:1-9
2 Corinthians 5:16-21
Matthew 5:13-16

Discussion Questions

BELONG: Icebreaker

Pick one of the icebreaker questions to discuss as a group

- 1.) What's the most spontaneous or unexpected adventure you've ever been on? What made it memorable?
- 2.) What is one place on your bucket list you've always wanted to visit?

BELIEVE:

Read: Acts 16:6-15 and Acts: 1:1-9

- 1.) Across these passages, what words or descriptions stand out about the role Jesus gives His followers in reaching others? What do they reveal about how God intends to use ordinary believers?

- 2.) In Acts 16:6–15, Paul had plans for where he would go, but the Holy Spirit redirected him. What does this teach us about God’s role and our role in reaching people?
- 3.) Paul’s plans changed as he followed the Holy Spirit’s lead. How might seeing evangelism as an adventure with God—rather than simply an obligation—change the way you approach opportunities to share your faith?

BECOME:

Read 2 Corinthians 5:16-21 and Matthew 5:13-16

- 1.) Second Corinthians 5 says that God has given us the “ministry of reconciliation” and calls us “ambassadors for Christ.” What does it mean to live as Christ’s ambassador in the places and relationships God has already placed you?
- 2.) Where might God already be at work around you that you need to pay closer attention to? How can you intentionally reflect Christ through both your words and the way you live?
- 3.) What habit might be quietly undermining your witness right now? What one step could you take this week to bring greater alignment between what you believe and how you actually live?

Closing:

- As you close, encourage everyone to pay attention this week to where God may already be at work around them (in their conversations, relationships, workplaces, neighborhoods, and everyday routines.)
- Remind the group that living out the Great Commission doesn’t begin with having the perfect words; it begins with allowing the love of Christ to move us toward people.
- **Pray for you One by name:** Ask God to grow your love for them, create opportunities for meaningful conversations, and give you courage to respond when those opportunities come.
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September 27, 2026
Great Commission Series
Main Text
Supporting verses

Pastor Trey Hildebrant
One More
Luke 24:44-49
Luke 15:1-2, 1 Corinthians 10:31
Acts 1:8, 2 Corinthians 5:20

Discussion Questions

BELONG: Icebreaker

Pick one of the icebreaker questions to discuss as a group

- 1.) What's something you love so much that you naturally tell other people about it? A restaurant, show, hobby, product, place, anything?
- 2.) What happened with your One this past week? A conversation, a moment you noticed, something that shifted? Share it, even if it felt small.

BELIEVE:

Read: Luke 15:1-2 and 1 Corinthians 10:31

Leader's Note: *Tax collectors and notorious sinners often came to listen to Jesus teach. Often. Consistently. They were drawn to him. While the Pharisees complained about the company he kept, the people furthest from God wanted to be near him. Something about his presence made them feel seen rather than judged. This is a posture, deeper than any method.*

- 1.) Luke 15 says tax collectors and notorious sinners often came to listen to Jesus. They were drawn to Him. Are the people in your life who don't know Jesus drawn toward you or guarded around you? What do you think they experience when they're around you, and why?
- 2.) What is the biggest barrier keeping you from building genuine friendships with people outside the faith? Fear, busyness, lack of opportunity, or something else?
- 3.) 1 Corinthians 10:31 says everything, including eating and drinking, can be done for the glory of God. Where in your everyday life do you regularly interact with people who don't know Jesus? How intentional are you being in those spaces?

Leader's Note: *First Corinthians 10:31 reminds us that every part of life can be lived for the glory of God. The commute, the grocery store, the gym, the school pickup line, the neighborhood street—all of it can become an opportunity to reflect Christ. Our mission field extends far beyond Sunday. It is wherever God has placed us Monday through Saturday.*

BECOME:

Read: Acts 1:8 and 2 Corinthians 5:20

- 1.) Acts 1:8 reminds us that we don't witness in our own strength—the Holy Spirit gives us power. How might relying on the Holy Spirit change the way you approach opportunities to share Jesus with others?
- 2.) 2 Corinthians 5:20 calls us “ambassadors for Christ.” What would change about how you move through your neighborhood, workplace, gym, school, or other everyday spaces if you truly saw yourself as Christ's representative there?

Leader's Note: *2 Corinthians 5:20 says we are ambassadors for Christ, with God making his appeal through us. An ambassador doesn't represent their own agenda. They carry the message and the character of the one who sent them into every room they enter. That identity doesn't clock out when the workday ends. Consider sharing a personal reflection on what it means to you to carry that identity into the everyday spaces of your life.*

- 3.) If someone who doesn't know Jesus watched your actual week, what would they conclude about what you believe? Where might there be a gap between what you say you believe and how you actually live?

Closing:

- Encourage everyone to think about the ordinary places God has already placed them—their workplace, neighborhood, gym, school, favorite coffee shop, or anywhere else they regularly interact with people.

- Remind the group that being a witness for Jesus isn't limited to a spiritual conversation. How we listen, serve, respond, work, and treat people can all reflect the character of Christ.
- **Pray for your One by name:** Ask the Holy Spirit to help you live as Christ's ambassador in your everyday spaces, recognize opportunities to build genuine relationships, and have courage when opportunities arise to share your faith.
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October 4, 2026
Great Commission Series
Main Text
Supporting verses

Pastor David Uth
One More
John 20:21-23
Acts 4:22-31, 2 Timothy 2:23-26
1 Peter 3:13-17, 2 Timothy 1:8-12

Discussion Questions

BELONG: Icebreaker

Pick one of the icebreaker questions to discuss as a group

- 1.) You have to choose: skydiving, singing karaoke in front of 500 people, or holding a giant snake. Which one are you picking?
- 2.) What's something you've done that required real courage? What helped you push through?

BELIEVE:

Read: Acts 4:23-31 and 2 Timothy 2:23-26

- 1.) In Acts 4, the believers faced real opposition, yet they prayed for boldness rather than for the difficulty to go away. What stands out to you about their prayer? What does it reveal about where their courage came from?

- 2.) What tends to make you hesitant or afraid to talk about your faith? How does the response of the believers in Acts 4 challenge that fear?
- 3.) Second Timothy 2 tells us not to be quarrelsome, but to be kind, patient, and gentle. What's the difference between being bold about your faith and being argumentative about it?

Leader's Note: Biblical boldness isn't about winning an argument or forcing a conversation. We can be confident in what we believe while remaining kind, patient, and gentle with people who disagree. How we share the gospel matters alongside our willingness to share it.

BECOME:

Read: 1 Peter 3:13-17 and 2 Timothy 1:8-12

- 1.) First Peter 3 tells us to always be ready to explain the hope we have, but to do it with gentleness and respect. If someone asked you today why you follow Jesus, how prepared would you feel to answer?
- 2.) As this series ends, what is one step of courage God is asking you to take with your One? What would it look like to build that relationship in this season?

Closing:

- As you close this group study, remind everyone that reaching their One isn't a challenge that ends because the series is over. Encourage them to continue praying, investing, listening, and looking for opportunities to share the hope they have in Jesus.
- Remind the group that there are still two more weeks left in the devotional and encourage them to finish on their own.
- **Pray for your One by name:** Ask the Holy Spirit to give you boldness, create opportunities for meaningful conversations, and help you continue faithfully loving and investing in your One beyond this series.
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