



BUILD HIS KINGDOM

Mentee Module

Version 1.6



www.mentorlink.org

WARM GREETINGS IN THE NAME OF THE LORD JESUS CHRIST!

Welcome to BUILD HIS KINGDOM. This module is one of 7 modules that make up the MentorLink Institute. This project is designed to serve leaders around the world as they seek to lead more like Jesus with the people they serve and to build other leaders who will do the same.

We trust this will be a life-changing experience as you grow to be more like Jesus in the way you serve. It is part of a process to take you and the others in your Mentor Group into the heart of what Jesus wants from those who lead in His Kingdom.

This is the resource module for both Mentees and Mentors to use as a guide for the Mentor Group experience. As you prepare for each session, you will glean new understanding of what it means to lead like Jesus. Then as you discuss the session, the Spirit will have opportunity to shape you more into the image of Jesus in the way you lead and how you treat people. You will be challenged by what others in your Mentor Group are seeing and learning from the Spirit as well.

Our heart is that you will grow to lead more like Him and to develop others who will do the same.

Dr. Stacy Rinehart for the MentorLink Institute



CONTACT INFORMATION:

MentorLink International

P.O. Box 80506 • Raleigh, NC 27623 • USA

Ph: +919-841-5806

e-mail: info@mentorlink.org • web: www.mentorlink.org

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Introduction	2
Overview	5
Session Goals	6
Session 1: THE KINGDOM OF JESUS.....	7
Session 2: KINGDOM VALUES AND LEADERSHIP.....	11
Session 3: KINGDOM VALUES ENFLESHED.....	14
Session 4: OUR “IN SECRET” RELATIONSHIP.....	16
Session 5: HINDRANCES TO KINGDOM MINISTRY.....	20
Session 6: FINDING FREEDOM TO RESPOND.....	22
IN CLOSING	25

INTRODUCTION

This module, *BUILD HIS KINGDOM*, is for use in the MentorLink Institute.

This module is one of 7 modules available in the Global Mentoring Project. There is no intended order in these except we highly recommend starting with either ***Leaders Follow Jesus*** or ***Lead in Light of Eternity***. This series of modules builds leaders who conform to Jesus in heart, character, and ministry leadership through the mentoring process and equips them to develop other leaders who do the same.

Who Is This Module For?

This module is for those who are serious about living and leading according to the principles of Kingdom leadership given by Jesus and applied in the early Church. The MentorLink Institute is for men and women who are marketplace leaders, ministry organizational leaders, church leaders, Bible study leaders, house church leaders and anyone who wants to learn how to mentor others for Kingdom work and leadership.

What Are The Benefits?

Jesus said that many leadership practices are common and acceptable – the world’s way of doing business and getting things done... “but it shall not be so among you” (Mark 10:42-45). Leadership in His kingdom is vastly different. It is a distinctive way of viewing yourself as a leader and how you impact and invest in others for His sake.

Here are some of the goals and benefits of participating in the *Build His Kingdom* module:

1. You will grow in your sensitivity and discernment for the motivation, attitudes and practices that have eternal value and that bear lasting fruit in Christ’s kingdom.
2. With the Holy Spirit as your ultimate guide, you will personally develop in Christ-centered leadership as you examine at how Jesus lead, interacting with a facilitating mentor and the members of your mentor group.
3. You will receive help in investing in others in practical ways so that they may lead like Jesus.

What Is Recommended?

It is recommended that mentees participate in a Mentor Group of 3-6 developing leaders facilitated by a mentor who will guide the process. This is not a Bible study – as such, it is not a body of material or content to be mastered. It is an experiential process that works best in the context of a group.

Mentor Group Meetings:

1. We recommend that the Mentor Group meet for weekly sessions for consecutive weeks.
2. We recommend that each session last for at least 1½ hours.

Two guidelines:

1. It is expected that each participant complete the preparation prior to the actual Mentor Group session.
2. If someone misses the Mentor Group twice, we recommend that they drop out for the rest of that module.

Distance Mentor Groups:

1. The ideal Mentor Group meets face-to-face.
2. However, for security, financial or logistical reasons, Mentor Group members may not be able to meet face-to-face. In our orientation material, we provide suggestions for distance mentoring, such as using potentially free services like Skype.

What Is Our Vision for Each Mentor Group Member?

This module and the entire MentorLink series is designed to help us grow as Christ-centered leaders and treat others in a way that honors His work in their lives, builds them up in grace, and releases them to follow Him. This module will also provide a practical way, through the Mentor Group process, for a mentee to “Pass It On” to others. This will happen quickly for some. Others will grow to mentor others to “Pass It On” at a slower pace.

What Does It Cost?

We do not charge for the materials. Your mentor will not charge for his or her time. But there are real costs. Dying to self to grow in Christ is costly. Your time is costly. Some will choose to be part of a “Distance Mentor Group”. Many in the Distance Mentor Group will have Skype or another free telephone service. But some in Distance Mentor Groups will not have Skype or even reliable internet service. Your mentor may have to call you on your cell phone to connect.

Perhaps you will have a face-to-face mentor group. Great. This is the ideal. Still there may be costs in traveling to a location where your group can meet—perhaps on the other side of the city or a neighboring town.

How Should These Modules Be Used?

Jesus modeled developing leaders in the context of what we call a mentoring group. Each module is designed to be used in the context of a Mentor Group. As you process what God is doing in your heart through this module and hear what He is doing with others in your group, you will be encouraged, supported, and challenged to become a Christ-centered leader. This module does not reflect content to be mastered intellectually, but rather embraced in your heart, life, and leadership. The goal is to change hearts in leaders becoming more like Jesus.

How Do I Get Started?

If you received this as material from someone, please register on the MentorLink web site. This will allow us the opportunity to better serve you with resources to help you find a mentor group and connect you to a mentor. Also we will forward additional mentoring resources to you via e-mail. Register at www.MentorLink.org. Select Resources, then click on MentorLink Institute.

What Is The Role Of The Facilitating Mentor?

The mentor is neither an expert nor a teacher. He or she is merely a facilitator of the Mentor Group process. The mentor will have a discussion guide that allows freedom in directing the group's discussion. Both mentor and mentees will learn and grow together.

Overview: Build His Kingdom

In This Module You And Your Mentor Group Will . . .

1. Better understand the nature of Christ's present kingdom.
2. Better understand what it means to affirm Jesus as Lord of your ministries as well as your personal life.
3. Become more effective as a leader in Christ's Kingdom.

Responsibilities . . .

1. Complete assignments for sessions before you meet together.
2. Meet with your Mentor Group weekly.
3. Pray for each other daily.

SESSIONS . . .

1. The Kingdom of Jesus
2. Kingdom Values and Leadership
3. Kingdom Values Enfleshed
4. Our "In Secret" Relationship
5. Hindrances to Kingdom Ministry
6. Finding Freedom to Respond

Session Goals

1. The Kingdom of Jesus

The goal of this session is to realize that Jesus is Lord of a unique form of the Kingdom of God and to realize that to experience his Kingdom power we must relate to him as Lord and King of our ministries as well as our lives.

2. Kingdom Values and Leadership

Leaders are especially vulnerable to buying into the world's value system. In this session you and your Mentor Group members will examine how values that actually conflict with Jesus' kingdom values may have shaped their leadership styles. Each of you will decide to look for opportunities to consciously apply one kingdom value this coming week.

3. Kingdom Values Enfleshed

The outcome of living by Jesus' values is character. The bible makes it clear that character, rather than gifts or training, is essential for Christian leadership. In this session your Mentor Group members will discover the link between values and character, and be challenged to go on to maturity.

4. Our "In Secret" Relationship

Only by nurturing our personal, private "in secret" relationship with God can we find the courage to act on what we believe is the will of God in our ministry. And only by evaluating how much we have been responding to other's expectations can we commit fully to Christ as Lord in our ministries.

5. Hindrances to Kingdom Ministry

Exercising true Kingdom Leadership is likely to be misunderstood and to bring criticism. It's important to identify and to face the fact of possible opposition and even persecution when we commit to pleasing God rather than acting so as to please people.

6. Finding Freedom to Respond

We are called to lead in Christ's present kingdom under his Lordship. As we do Jesus is free to exercise control in our ministries. If we attempt to take control—even though we tell ourselves everything we do is for God's glory, and even though we ask God to bless our plans—our actions deny the truth that Jesus died and rose again that "he might be Lord, of the living and of the dead." As leaders in Jesus' kingdom we must cede him control of our ministries, organizations or career and live out this commitment daily.

The Kingdom of Jesus

SESSION GOAL

The goal of this session is to realize that Jesus is Lord of a unique form of the Kingdom of God and to realize that to experience his Kingdom power we must relate to him as Lord and King of our ministries as well as our lives.

1 “Kingdom” in the New Testament.

A kingdom is a realm in which a king exerts control and authority. The “kingdom of God,” rather than being a place, is the realm in which God exercises control. To live as a citizen of Jesus’ kingdom is to be responsive to Jesus as King, ceding him control of our lives and freeing him to work powerfully in our circumstances.

2 Two Expressions of God’s Kingdom.

The Old Testament draws attention to two aspects of God’s kingdom. As king of the universe, God is always at work, actively shaping history’s flow according to his will. This expression of his kingdom is usually hidden. Only at times, as at the Exodus, has God visibly broken into time and space to set his unmistakable imprint on events. But the Old Testament also looks forward to a time when God’s Messiah will step boldly into history. Then, with raw power, he will act to establish God’s open rule over the whole earth.

3 A Third Expression of God’s Kingdom.

While he was on earth, Jesus taught much about an expression of the divine rule that was unrevealed in the Old Testament. When it was clear that Israel would not accept him as Messiah/King, Jesus began to speak of that expression of the kingdom in parables, explaining that he was revealing secrets (Matthew 13:12) which had been “hidden since the creation of the world (Matthew 13:35; Mark 4:10-13).

The New Testament has much to say about this third expression of God’s rule, for this is the kingdom in which you and I are called to live today.

4 The Present Kingdom in the Epistles.

The Bible tells us that believers **have been** rescued by the Father from the domain of darkness and have been brought “into the kingdom of the Son he loves” (Colossians 1:13). In Hebrews 12:28 the writer uses the present active participle to affirm, “**We are receiving** a kingdom that cannot be shaken.” Clearly, the New Testament presents another kingdom in addition to (1) the universal rule of God through providence and (2) the yet future kingdom of prophecy. Still, the Epistles say less about this other kingdom than do the synoptic Gospels.

5 The Theological Basis for the Present Kingdom.

God’s sovereign hand rules the universe, now and always. The present kingdom of Christ does not supersede or replace providence. The New Testament introduces the present kingdom ruled by Jesus to present a unique expression of the divine rule.

The theological basis for Jesus’ action in the present kingdom is established in the new birth. “No one can see the kingdom of God unless he is born of water and the spirit” (John 3:3,5). The new birth gives entrance into the hidden kingdom—into the realm in which Jesus’ sovereign power is translated into action on behalf of his people. When a person is born again Jesus enters his or her life, and takes up permanent residence. Now and for all time Jesus is present in his people—in each believer and in the corporate body of Christ. Jesus’ presence is the key to the release of the power needed to transform us and to shape events that affect our lives according to his will.

Jesus’ kingdom is here because he is here, and in Jesus a new kind of life is laid open before us.

Remember, a “kingdom” is a realm in which a king exercises control and authority. Jesus’ power is exercised through believers who commit to Jesus as Lord and king, ceding him control and thus freeing him to work powerfully in their circumstances.

6 The Kingdom lifestyle is defined in the Gospels.

The Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5-7) is a key passage. While there have been many ways of looking at this Sermon, it’s best to take it as a description of kingdom lifestyle; a statement by Jesus of how to fully experience life as a citizen of the “kingdom of God.”

The passage begins with the Beatitudes, a statement of Kingdom values (Matthew 5:3-11). Jesus then gives a series of illustrations showing that kingdom living involves inner transformation; that what we do must be an expression of who we are becoming in Christ (Matthew 5:17-42). Jesus then reveals the secret of transformation: e.g., concentration on our “in secret” relationship with God (Matthew 6:1-18). As we learn that our Heavenly Father is trustworthy and rely on his promises, we are freed to focus on God’s kingdom and his righteousness (6:19-37).

—Adapted from “Kingdom” *The New International Encyclopedia of Bible Words*, Zondervan.
Used by permission.

Questions to consider

Write out your answers before getting together.

1. REREAD PARAGRAPH 1.

Who exercises control and authority in your church, ministry, or organization?

2. REREAD PARAGRAPH 3.

What leadership concepts you have been taught have been drawn from the Old Testament or secular sources?

How can you justify operating on these leadership concepts if the present kingdom of Jesus wasn't revealed until after Jesus came?

3. REREAD THE BOLDED SENTENCES IN PARAGRAPH 5.

If the members of your church, ministry, or organization were asked who exercises control and authority, what would they say? Why do you think they would respond this way?

How, specifically, do you ensure that Christ is Lord in your life? In your church, ministry or organization?

4. "I'M READY TO FULLY COMMIT MY MINISTRY TO JESUS AS KING."

*List every reason you can think of why you are **not** ready to make this commitment.*

Kingdom Values

SESSION GOAL

Leaders are especially vulnerable to buying into the world's value system. In this session you and your Mentor Group members will examine how values that actually conflict with Jesus' kingdom values may have shaped their leadership styles. Each of you will decide to look for opportunities to consciously apply one kingdom value this coming week.

1 Jot down characteristics of "effective leaders."

2 Read Matthew 5:3-12 . Write down any thoughts or questions you may have in view of what you wrote in response to #1 above.

Only after recording your thoughts and questions look at the next page.

THE BEATITUDES

The Beatitudes [the “blessed are” statements of Jesus] are about values. Implicit in them is a rejection of the values which lie at the core of human societies and are ingrained in individuals . . . including Christians and Christian leaders! Unfortunately, we admire this world’s successful people. And we often appropriate their values when leading Christian organizations.

But Jesus rejects the world’s values. In the Beatitudes Jesus sets up a contrasting set of values, proclaiming that in these you and I will experience his kingdom and his power.

Examine the chart below. Then add at least one characteristic to the list on the right that contrasts with each kingdom value.

Kingdom Values	The World’s Values
<i>Blessed Are Those Who Are . . .</i>	<i>Blessed Are Those Who Are . . .</i>
“poor in spirit”	self-confident, competent, self-reliant
“mourn”	pleasure-seeking, hedonistic
“are meek”	proud, powerful, important
“hunger for righteousness”	satisfied, “well-adjusted,” practical
“are merciful”	self-righteous, able to take care of themselves
“are pure in heart”	“adult,” sophisticated, tolerant
“are peacemakers”	competitive, aggressive, assertive
“persecuted because of righteousness”	adaptable, popular, don’t rock the boat

Kingdom Values Enfleshed

SESSION GOAL

The outcome of living by Jesus' values is character. The bible makes it clear that character, rather than gifts or training, is essential for Christian leadership. In this session your Mentor Group members will discover the link between values and character, and be challenged to go on to maturity.

The Kingdom Values we've just explored aren't abstract concepts. They are practical, gut level, "where the rubber hits the road" kinds of things. And they are central to true Christian leadership.

That's why in laying down qualifications for Christian leadership the Apostle Paul doesn't list spiritual gifts, or academic training. Instead what Paul does is describe the character of the Christian leader.

First: for your next session together read the following list of qualifications provided by the Apostle Paul in his letter to Timothy. Then go back and see if you can link any of character traits described with the values Jesus presents in Matthew's Gospel.

If anyone sets his heart on being an overseer [e.g., leader] he desires a noble task. Now the overseer must be above reproach, the husband of but one wife, temperate, self-controlled, respectable, hospitable, able to teach, not given to much wine, not violent but gentle, not quarrelsome, not a lover of money. He must manage his own family well and see that his children obey him with proper respect, (for anyone who does not know how to manage his own family, how can he take care of God's church?) He must not be a recent convert or he may become conceited and fall under the same judgment as the devil. He must also have a good reputation with outsiders so that he will not fall into disgrace and the devil's trap. —1 Timothy 3:1-7

Second, on the chart below list at least five character traits. On the right list values of Jesus that these character traits express explicitly or implicitly. Be prepared to explain how the values relate to the parallel character trait.

Character trait from
1 TIMOTHY 3

Value from
MATTHEW

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

As you complete this assignment be thinking about how your life,
and how your character expresses Kingdom values.

Our “In Secret” Relationship

SESSION GOAL

Only by nurturing our personal, private “in secret” relationship with God can we find the courage to act on what we believe is the will of God in our ministry. And only by evaluating how much we have been responding to other’s expectations can we commit fully to Christ as Lord in our ministries.

Pastor Bob

Reverend Bob Girard was assigned to start a new Wesleyan Methodist church in Scottsdale, Arizona. The church was a success from the beginning.

Bob mailed letters to every home in Scottsdale, featuring the American flag and red, white, and blue. He called the church “Our Heritage.” The name and the symbolism resonated in patriotic Scottsdale, and the very first Sunday some 200 people showed up!

The congregation grew. Bob made sure Our Heritage was a ‘full service’ church, with programs for everyone. Bob was the force behind each, working 70 and 80 hours a week. When it came time for the semi-annual denominational meetings, Our Heritage reported more conversions, more baptisms, more new members and stronger giving than any congregation in the conference.

Before reading on, jot down your thoughts:

1. How do you think Pastor Bob was viewed by the other pastors in the district?

2. How did you think his peers related to him? What might they say and do?

3. Was Bob a successful pastor? Why, or why not?

4. Do you expect that Bob was successful in his own eyes?

Complete The Above Before Going To The Next Page

Now Read This:

SECOND THOUGHTS

After some two years of spectacular growth, Bob was discouraged. The programs ran only because he pushed and manipulated members into serving. Despite the sometimes frantic activity, Bob saw little evidence of spiritual growth in the church members. He began to wonder if God had called him to tend baby believers all his life rather than to nurture them toward spiritual maturing.

Then Bob read some radical articles in the National Association of Evangelicals magazine. The articles argued that “church” in America was too often an institution rather than a transforming community. And it laid out biblical principles the author believed provided guidance. And Bob was convinced that the principles were biblical, and that he had been ‘doing church’ wrong.

The next Sunday morning Bob confessed to the congregation that he had been busy maintaining an institution rather than nurturing and leading a people. He announced that morning that things would be different.

And they were. Programs of the church that required Bob to push to maintain died. Many people left the church. In time membership fell to the 200 or so they’d begun with. But at the same time believers were experiencing spiritual growth. Some 70% of the congregation met in small groups, and some 200 a year were becoming Christians through the small groups.

Even so, the church numbers had fallen radically, and most of those converted through the small groups did not join the church. The statistics that the denomination counted—Sunday attendance, Sunday school attendance, baptisms, etc.—fell off.

1. How do you think Pastor Bob was now viewed by other pastors in the denomination?
2. How do you think his peers related to him? What might they say and do?
3. Do you believe Bob was a successful pastor? Why or why not?
4. How do you expect Bob viewed himself now?

Read Matthew 6:1-7; 6:16-18

1. What is the defining characteristic of persons Jesus called “hypocrites?”
2. What is the defining characteristic of the person who is leading as a citizen of Christ’s kingdom?
3. In what ways does the story of Pastor Bob illustrate Matthew 6’s description of an ‘in secret’ kingdom lifestyle?
4. **CHALLENGE:** Identify one thing that you have been doing in your ministry to meet other’s expectations or to please influential people, without consciously questioning whether doing this thing pleases your Heavenly Father.

To learn more of Bob’s story, look for “Brethren, Hang Loose” and “Brethren, Hang Together,” books written by pastor Robert C. Girard.

Hindrances to Kingdom Ministry

SESSION GOAL

Exercising true Kingdom Leadership is likely to be misunderstood and to bring criticism. It's important to identify and to face the fact of possible opposition and even persecution when we commit to pleasing God rather than acting so as to please people.

Matthew 13:1-9 records several parables that Jesus told about his kingdom. The first of these parables is about our response to the Word of God. Later the chapter records Jesus' explanation of the parable. Here is the parable.



A farmer went out to sow his seed. As he was scattering the seed, some fell along the path, and the birds came and ate it up. Some fell on rocky places, where it did not have much soil. It sprang up quickly, because the soil was shallow. But when the sun came up the plants were scorched, and they withered because they had no root. Other seed fell among thorns, which grew up and choked the plants. Still other seed fell on good soil, where it produced a crop—a hundred, sixty or thirty times what was sown. He who has ears, let him hear.

Read the parable again, and jot down thoughts or questions. Particularly, how might this parable relate to you as a leader?

Turn the page only after you've listed your thoughts and questions.

MATTHEW 13:18-23

Jesus' explanation of the parable

Hindrances to Kingdom Living

The seed is "the message about the Kingdom."

The seed along the path is "heard but not understood"

The evil one comes and snatches it away

The seed on rocky ground is the message received with joy but quickly abandoned

But when opposition or persecution comes we wither away

The seed sown among thorns is the message competing unsuccessfully for our commitment

It is choked by the "worries of this life and the deceitfulness of wealth," making it unfruitful.

The seed sown on good ground produces a crop.

-
1. What kinds of "opposition and persecution" do leaders who commit to Christ's Lordship face in their ministries or organizations?
 2. What "worries of this life and deceitfulness of wealth" make leaders hesitate to commit fully to Christ's Lordship in their ministries or organizations?
 3. Which hindrance has a greater impact on leaders of Christian churches, ministries, or organizations today?
 4. Which hindrances have most troubled you in your ministry or work?

Freedom to Respond

SESSION GOAL

We are called to lead in Christ's present kingdom under his Lordship. As we do Jesus is free to exercise control in our ministries. If we attempt to take control—even though we tell ourselves everything we do is for God's glory, and even though we ask God to bless our plans—our actions deny the truth that Jesus died and rose again that "he might be Lord, of the living and of the dead." As leaders in Jesus' kingdom we must cede him control of our ministries, organizations or career and live out this commitment daily.

REVIEW

We are called to lead in Christ's present kingdom under his Lordship. As we do, Jesus is free to exercise control in our ministries or organizations. If we attempt to take control—even though we tell ourselves everything we do is for God's glory, and even though we ask God to bless our plans—our actions deny the truth that Jesus died and rose again that "he might be Lord, of the living and of the dead." As leaders in Jesus' kingdom we must cede him control of our ministries, and live out this commitment daily.



Living under Christ's Lordship requires living out the values Jesus taught. It requires consciously nurturing our "in secret" relationship with God; seeking always to please him rather seeking to please others out of a desire to win their approval.

There are many hindrances to maintaining the focus on pleasing God rather on fitting in with other's expectations and values. In this last session you'll explore truths that free us to live and minister as servant-leaders in Jesus' kingdom.

Freedom now

The truths we are to take to heart are summarized in the following verses from Matthew 6:19-34. Think about each verse quoted. Then write out your thoughts before going on to the next.

Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth...but store up treasures in heaven (6:19,20)

No one can serve two masters. You cannot serve both God and Money. (6:24)

Do not worry about your life, what you will eat or drink...Look at the birds of the air; your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not much more valuable than they? (6:25,26)

Do not worry, saying, "What shall we eat?" or "What shall we drink?" Your Heavenly Father knows that you need them. (6:31,32)

Seek first the kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you. (6:33).

Why is this passage so relevant for leaders?

SELF CHECK

Think back over the sessions in this module. Mark each statement 1,2,3,4, or 5, as indicated below:

1. I need to think more about this.
2. I understand and agree with this.
3. I'm taking baby steps in this direction.
4. I'm definitely on the way.
5. To the best of my knowledge, I'm fully committed to this.

_____ Kingdom leadership means committing to Christ's values and expressing those values in my actions and my relationships.

_____ Kingdom leadership means consciously acting to please God rather than to gain the approval of others.

_____ Kingdom leadership means recognizing and rejecting the pressures to conform to the world's ways rather than Christ's.

_____ Kingdom leadership means maintaining our focus on doing God's will despite "worries of this life and the deceitfulness of riches."

_____ Kingdom leadership calls for complete and utter trust in God as my loving Heavenly Father, who supplies my needs as I concentrate on his kingdom and his righteousness.

In Closing

Dear Fellow Worker in the Kingdom,

We count it a privilege to serve you in your growth toward building God's Kingdom. We trust this experience has been valuable for you and through you, the people you influence. We also trust He has laid on your heart the simplicity and purity of building God's Kingdom.

Our heart is to continue to serve you through other resources available. But our greatest hope and prayer is that you will intentionally "Pass It On" to others so that they also grow in their heart to build God's Kingdom.

May you continue to grow as a leader who builds God's Kingdom.

Dr. Stacy Rinehart for the MentorLink Institute



What is your vision for "passing it on"?

You are now a steward of the heart issues in BUILD HIS KINGDOM. To whom will you pass this on? We encourage you to form another Mentor Group and facilitate others through what you have just finished.

"Passing it on" is not about mastering content, being an expert or a teacher. It is about being available to guide others through the mentoring experience. Will you continue to pass it on?

For additional help in "passing it on," go to
<http://www.mentorlink.org/index.php/resources/passing-it-on/>

What's next?

We encourage you to join another Mentor Group for another module. Other MentorLink modules are a good place to start. You might want to form your own Mentor Group.

Want to facilitate another module?

There are two options – bring together your own local group, or simply sign up to mentor a group. We have a Mentor Orientation for new mentors. Go to the MentorLink website for links.
<http://www.mentorlink.org/index.php/resources/global-mentoring-project/facilitate-a-group/>



CONTACT INFORMATION:

MentorLink International
P.O. Box 80506 • Raleigh, NC 27623 • USA
Ph: +919-841-5806
e-mail: info@mentorlink.org • web: www.mentorlink.org

MentorLink Modules

NOTE: THERE ARE MENTOR PROCESS GUIDES AVAILABLE FOR EACH MODULE



LEAD LIKE JESUS

The model of leadership in the world is clear. But Jesus calls His followers to a different model of leadership for the Kingdom. This module will assist you and your group in discovering this reality and in beginning to apply its implications to your lives, leadership, and mentoring.



LEAD IN LIGHT OF ETERNITY

Jesus had much to say about how He will evaluate leaders who serve Him. He also had many harsh words for false leaders. Jesus promises to reward those who serve Him faithfully. This module will provide understanding regarding the leader's personal advantage to having this eternal perspective.



BUILD HIS KINGDOM

Jesus came preaching the Kingdom. His Kingdom is the ultimate reality in this life and the life to come. However, many build their own empires, thinking they are building the Kingdom, while their very means and motives are actually at odds with His Kingdom. This module will assist you and your group in seeing the difference between building for the Kingdom and a leader building for his own empire. This module also will assist you in mentoring others regarding this awareness.



BUILD GRACE ENVIRONMENTS

How we mentor and treat people flows from our understanding of what Christ has done and is doing in us. This module will assist you and your group in a deeper understanding of the depth and riches of the Gospel of grace and its applications in your leadership and mentoring.



COLLABORATE AS LEADERS

Jesus mentored those he chose and was with them. Paul was always with someone who co-labored with him, mentoring him in the process. This module will assist you and your group in developing a practice of leading and mentoring in the context of partnership and community.



LEADERS FOLLOW JESUS

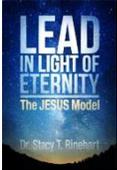
This module is intended for Christians operating in church, para-church ministries, Christian organizations, and the marketplace. Its intent is to help leaders evaluate the style of leadership exercised in their organization and bring it into harmony with the New Testament pattern. In this module, participants come to understand both the foundational concepts and the learning process which underlies MentorLink training.



LEADERS ABIDE IN JESUS

Some of the last words of Jesus to His Disciples were, "Abide in Me". The Apostle John reflects the importance of this, "whoever says he abides in him ought to walk in the same way in which he walked." This module opens the door for mentors and mentees to look at their own walk with Jesus. It is from this "center" that we fellowship with the Son and with one another. It is also from this center that we bear fruit for His Kingdom.

ADDITIONAL MENTORLINK RESOURCES

-  **LEADER'S COVENANT**
A simple, yet profound description of true spiritual leadership in ten aspirational statements with Scripture passages.
-  **DAYS WITH JESUS**
Journey with Jesus to draw closer to His heart and discover how He wants us to live, lead and influence people. This video-based discipling tool uses The JESUS Film and thought-provoking questions for reflection and discussion.
-  **PASSING IT ON**
This seminar and manual are used for training groups in transformational mentoring. It will transform how leaders develop leaders.
-  **MENTORLINK INSTITUTE**
Learn to lead like Jesus and mentor others while participating in mentor groups. The MentorLink Institute is a tested and proven strategy that works through a network of partners and mentors.
-  **LEAD IN LIGHT OF ETERNITY**
This book by Dr. Stacy Rinehart is about Jesus and leading in His kingdom. *Lead in Light of Eternity: The JESUS Model* is for anyone who aspires to live and lead like Jesus in the workplace, the church, the mission field, or the world.
-  **TRANSFORMATIONAL VALUES**
Jesus' ways are to be our ways. The focus is on changing leaders from the inside-out and on the leader's character and heart. Five values shifts needed for leaders who want to move away from leading in the way of the flesh to leading more like Jesus.
-  **BLOGS AND BOOKS**
Check out blogs and books focused on the heart and development of servant leaders. Find practical mentoring tips, personal stories and solid biblical advice.

All resources can be found at www.mentorlink.org/index.php/resources/