

VIDEO 1: INTRODUCTION

Elly Marroquin

GROUP DISCUSSION:

1. Share with the group why you decided to become a small group leader.
2. What fears or apprehensions come to mind when thinking about leading a small group?
3. What skills do you possess that you feel will help you confidently lead your small group?
4. What skill do you think you can learn to help you confidently lead your small group?

VIDEO 2: STARTING A SMALL GROUP

Christian Rodriguez

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Your prayers help your small group through hardships (Ephesians 6:18, MSG)!
 - Your prayers help prepare you for the will of God for your group (1 Thessalonians 5:16-18, ESV)!
2. Ask the question: Who are my people?
 - Ask God what specific people He is asking you to reach and lead.
 - Who has God given you a passion for? i.e. An empty nester feeling called to lead a young adults group or a young professional feeling the burden to reach college students
3. What is your small group mission?
 - Think about one sentence that encapsulates what God has asked you to do with the people he has called you to reach.
 - That mission becomes the culture of your group and should be consistently repeated.
4. Take stock of your resources
 - What are your strengths and weaknesses?
 - What does your availability look like and what time can you set aside for your small group?
 - What responsibilities can you share with others in your small group?

GROUP DISCUSSION:

1. How can you implement the practice of praying for your small group into your everyday life?
2. Take a few moments to think about those who you are most passionate to see come to know Jesus. Share your thoughts with the group and then pray that the Lord would help you reach these individuals through your small group.
3. Have you developed a small group mission statement? Take 5 or so minutes to craft a draft. Once you have completed this draft, find a partner and share.
4. What weaknesses or limitations do you have? Are these things someone in your group could eventually assist with? i.e. Is hospitality a weakness? Consider asking your church if someone would be willing host your group.

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CREATING A POSITIVE EXPERIENCE FOR YOUR SMALL GROUP:

1. Make an introduction
 - Determine your church's system for small group invitation and master it!
 - Personally invite people to join your small group.
 - Always be prepared with all the information someone may need to attend your small group.
 - **OVERCOMMUNICATE!** It may take a few touch points of communication for someone to come to your small group i.e. in person invitation, text message, and a social media post.
2. Prepare for your small group
 - Make sure the room is prepared
 - Consider seating, lighting, temperature, food, etc.
 - Prepare Spiritually
 - Be prepared for the actual small group time
3. Welcome people
 - Greet them at the door
 - Learn names
 - Anticipate guest's questions i.e. where the bathroom is located
 - 1 Peter 4:8-10
4. Follow-up
 - Create a plan for follow-up
 - Consider meeting with small group members or guests outside of small group time

GROUP DISCUSSION

1. Discuss your church's system for inviting people to small groups. Make sure you are familiar with it and ask your group leader questions, if necessary.
2. What are some creative ways to invite people from your church or community to your small group?
3. Imagine it is your first time at a small group. What questions might you have? Write these down and then answer them based on the small group you lead. Let this be a guide for you as you welcome new people to your small group.
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In part 4 of this video series, Elly Marroquin walks you through these best practices to help you confidently lead your small group.

BEST PRACTICES FOR LEADING A SMALL GROUP

1. Create a plan

- Creating a plan helps you to develop continuity between meeting times, stay focused, be creative, and be confident.
- Six questions to guide your planning process
 - What passage of scripture will we be discussing?
 - What is the main idea/theme/objective?
 - What is your call to action?
 - What activities do I want to use?
 - What resources and items will I need?
 - Am I evaluating my plan before my small group time?

2. Lead through awkward moments

- Let's examine a few scenarios or personality traits that may lead to awkward moments in your small group:
 - The Conversation Dominator: Never discourage people from participating. Instead have a private conversation encouraging them to help you involve others in discussion.
 - The Shy Small Group: Silence is not always bad; sometimes people need time to process. Consider using open-ended questions or even pairing people for discussion as an alternative to large group discussion.
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- Create space to seek the gifts of the Holy Spirit for individuals in your small group (1 Corinthians 4:1).

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DIVING DEEPER INTO SCRIPTURE

1. The Bible needs to be a priority in your small group
 - Only 1 out of 5 Americans have read through the entire Bible.
 - True discipleship cannot be done without engaging the Bible. It completes us (2 Timothy 3:16-17).
 - The scriptures contain timeless truths that are relevant for today (Psalms 119:105, ESV).
 - No curriculum or book compares to the Bible
2. You are not just a discussion leader; you are a spiritual mentor
 - Discussions are great for community building, but they cannot be your only tool.
 - Discussion must be balanced with biblical engagement.
3. How do we engage with scripture during small group?
 - Leading a small group does not require a bible degree. It requires a love for the Bible and the courage to engage it even when you do not know everything.
 - When preparing for small group and reading a passage of scripture ask yourself...
 - What did this passage mean to the original reader?
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 - If someone asks a question you don't know the answer to, don't guess. Let them know you will study it and get back to them. Consult a mentor or pastor.

GROUP DISCUSSION:

1. What plan or strategy do you have for prioritizing scripture in your small group?
2. What fears do you have when it comes to engaging the bible in your small group?
3. Have you ever been asked a question about the Bible that you did not know the answer to? How did you handle it? Would you handle it different in the future knowing what you know now?
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2. Consider Scope and Sequence

- Does your curriculum align with the goals you have set? If you are using good curriculum, it should align and help guide your goals
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- Keep your small group attendance between 8-16 people. When your small group exceeds 16, someone from your group should start another small group!

4. Evaluate your group's goals

- Are you accomplishing your small group goals?
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 - You must be spiritually prepared to overflow into the lives of others. You cannot come to your small group as a leader empty.
 - To be a leader, we must know how to follow. We must learn how to follow Jesus.
 - It is not a matter of how much time we spend with Jesus, but rather that we consistently spend quality time.
 - When you walk into your small group, you want to be prepared to minister to as a small group leader. This comes out of the overflow of our time with Jesus
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 - How are you going to make sure you are spending time with Jesus? Develop a plan to spend time with him just as you would a spouse, family member, or friend.
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 - Plans can be hard to follow. Find someone to share your plan with and give them the freedom to keep you accountable.
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VIDEO 8: CONCLUSION

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2. What questions do you still have after completing this small group leader training series?
3. What is one big dream you have for you small group?
4. Pair/group up or as one big group pray for each small group leader.

VIDEO 8: ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Additional Small Group Leader Resources:

- 360man.ag.org
- [Church Multiplication Network](#)
- [Equip Women; Leadership Training Units](#)
- [Bible Engagement Project](#)
- [Momentum Training Series](#)
 - [Including Children with Disabilities](#)
 - [Sticky Lessons - Learning That Lasts](#)
 - [Leaving a Spiritual Legacy - Model, Mentor, Message](#)

Curriculum Suggestions:

- [Asking for a Friend Series: The Bible, Sexuality, and Life](#)
- [Asking for a Friend Series: Who is the Holy Spirit?](#)
- [Faith Case: League of Investigators](#)
- [Journey through John: Men's Discipleship Resource](#)
- [Men.ag.org \(200+ free discipleship lessons\)](#)
- [Bible Engagement Project: Listen Curriculum](#)
- [Radiant Life](#)
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