



LEADERSHIP KIT

*Spark New Ideas to
Enrich Your Leadership*



A LIFE ACTION RESOURCE



LEADERSHIP KIT

*Spark New Ideas to
Enrich Your Leadership*

by Dan Jarvis

produced by



LIFE ACTION

Igniting Movements of Authentic Christianity

Copyright © 2016 Life Action Ministries.
All rights reserved.

We grant permission to church leaders to copy, forward, and use this resource as desired, provided that it is offered free of charge and Life Action is cited as the source.

Design and Layout: Liza Hartman
Edited by: Kim Gwin

About the Author: Dan Jarvis is a writer, conference speaker, and the Managing Editor of Life Action's *Revive* magazine. Before joining Life Action full time, Dan served as a pastor in both Ohio and Florida.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Chapter One: Four Fresh Ways to End Your Sermon	6
Chapter Two: Five Ways to Enrich Your Leadership Meetings	9
Chapter Three: Qualities That Transcend Leadership	11
Chapter Four: Ideas to Jumpstart Church Prayer	14
Chapter Five: Making Sermon Applications More Personal	18
Chapter Six: Will Your Church Experience Revival This Year?	22
Chapter Seven: Four Lists Every Leader Can Make	25
Bonus FireStarter Challenge: Five Evidences of a Proudful Church Culture	28
Kindling for the Future	32

chapter one

FOUR FRESH WAYS TO END YOUR SERMON

I don't want to miss the moment!

Many churches are so accustomed to their end-of-service routines (announcements, offerings, altar calls, closing songs, benedictions, etc.) that unique opportunities can pass by. We want our people to be doers of the Word (James 1:22), but how can we help them cross over from hearing to obeying? Is there a context where they can immediately obey the prompting of God?

Here are four ideas:

1. **Give everyone a take-home illustration gift.** I've sent people home with dominoes, salt shakers, prayer cards, 7-day commitment cards, free books/resources . . . even poker chips, because we should go "all in" for Christ! This allows every individual to continue to think, pray, and respond in the days following the message.
2. **Ask people to tell one person about their next step before leaving.** Sometimes in Life Action events, we will conclude a service by asking people to connect with someone before leaving. For example, on the last weekend of a series, you might encourage people to

turn to someone around them and “share one thing you’ve learned over the last six weeks as we’ve talked about (series name).” This approach might spark some deeper post-service conversation and connection and, even better, you will probably see people praying for each other.

- 3. Invite the congregation to kneel with you.** After a message on humility or surrender, you might say something like, “As we conclude today, I’d like to ask you to do something a bit out of the ordinary. If you are physically able, and if you have the desire to do so, would you turn in your seat and kneel along with me as we ask God to help us. . . .” I recall one first-time visitor who told me about a month after doing this that she had decided to come to our church in that moment, on her knees. She reported that she felt like “this is exactly the kind of church I want to be a part of!” There’s an even more compelling reason to kneel, however, and that’s to set a different spiritual tone; a posture of humility is a great place to begin a new week, a new year, or a new season of obedience to Christ! (Text to consider: Ephesians 3:14-21.)

- 4. Use an abrupt ending to add gravity.** The first time I saw this was while watching Alistair Begg (Truth for Life) preach a message on the road Jesus walked to Calvary. After making us feel as if we, along with Jesus’ disciples, were watching our Savior struggle down the street with the heavy cross on His bloodied back, Begg pulled off an amazing conclusion—it still gives me chills, years after the fact. He simply read the text where Jesus looked at the women on the side of the road and said, “Do not weep for me; weep for yourselves and for

your children” (Luke 23:28). In that moment, the stage went dark. The congregation sat in stunned silence. That was it. Nothing more to sing, nothing more to announce. Not even background music. Just the heaviness of Jesus’ words. Wow!

All of that being said, even creatively planned conclusions can still “miss the moment” if we don’t maintain sensitivity to the Holy Spirit. This is where humble prayer, openness to new ideas, and a hint of boldness can go a long way in calling people to respond to God.

chapter two

FIVE WAYS TO ENRICH LEADERSHIP MEETINGS

You have a meeting next week!

That's no surprise to you, I realize. Having served in full-time ministry since I was 18 years old, I've attended hundreds (perhaps thousands) of meetings. Elder meetings, deacon meetings, staff meetings, team meetings, training meetings, association meetings—we all know the drill.

One thing I've tried to study over the years is how I might add more spiritual value to the meetings I lead—something more than the obligatory devotional. We know God works in and through leadership meetings (think of Pentecost, or the Jerusalem Council, or Paul with the Ephesian elders). Meetings can be a rich context for revival, prayer, and even renewed Great Commission strategy!

Here are five ideas to add some fresh spiritual life to your next meeting:

1. **Take time for extended Bible reading.** What's the rush, after all? The Bible is God's Word to us, and if we are meeting to better lead His people, there's no harm in taking extended time to listen to His voice together (1 Timothy 4:13). For example, reading the book of Ephesians aloud only takes 30–35 minutes.

- 2. Copy a single page of your church directory and pass it around to discuss.** Your group of pastors or elders might have time to briefly discuss the needs of 10–15 families in your church. Pray for each name, the situations those individuals are facing, the ministries they serve in, etc. This provides a great context to “keep watch” over those entrusted to us (Hebrews 13:17). You also might consider having someone jot an encouraging note to those people in the following week.

- 3. Walk through a spiritual evaluation tool together.** These tools can foster important spiritual or strategic conversations, and they can provide a context for people to let down their guard a bit. A good option for this might be the “Making It Personal” section near the end of any of our *Revive* magazines.

- 4. Go offsite.** When was the last time your team relaxed together, without an agenda to follow (Mark 2:23)? In the long view, I think those “fun” personal moments were more helpful to our church vitality than business-as-usual meetings. What might your team love to do together?

- 5. Try something bold!** Unity and fellowship are built when we engage on the front lines of kingdom activity. Could your leadership group dedicate a few hours to volunteer together at a local parachurch ministry? Or survey college students regarding their spiritual opinions? Or visit widows in the congregation, then report back later at an ice cream shop? These kinds of hands-on shared experiences can infuse your team with fresh joy and creativity.

As far as it depends on us, let’s make meetings interesting and enjoyable, so our ministry can be that much more effective!

chapter three

THREE QUALITIES THAT TRANSCEND LEADERSHIP

Are you a great leader?

I, for one, have been greatly impacted by leadership sages John Maxwell, Patrick Lencioni, Dave Ramsey, and others. I'm not sure if that makes me a "leader"—just knowing the theories—but it has certainly helped me define things along the way. My brain is chock-full of borrowed quips, like:

- Everything rises and falls on leadership.
- The local church is the hope of the world.
- Healthy things grow.
- People don't care how much you know until they know how much you care!
- Vision is a picture of the future that produces passion.

If you and I got together over coffee and started listing as many of these almost-Bible-verses as we could remember, I'm sure we could get at least 96 down on paper (just to outdo Martin Luther).

And it's fun, isn't it? The strategic planning inherent in effective leadership . . . a well-cast, crystal-clear vision . . . outlining a bold mission and aligning resources to make it happen . . . But I think we all know in our hearts that leadership strategies alone can't bring the transformation

our hearts long for, or complete our Great Commission, or shepherd the flocks under our care. We know that something supernatural is required as well—and it’s a lot harder to break that down into pithy proverbs.

THREE THINGS WE LOOK FOR

When I joined Life Action, someone shared with me three elements to keep at the forefront, both in the ministry culture and in the personal lifestyles of those who serve or speak. I think about these often, because I don’t yet feel worthy to wear them as a label. They represent an ideal I am striving for, a sort of spiritual gravitas, something that transcends earthly leadership.

1. An Authentic Lifestyle

Authenticity is when my words and actions are fully synchronized with my motivations. It’s when I really am who I say I am.

- Because I am a Christian, am I walking as Jesus did? (1 John 2:6)
- Am I honest, open, and transparent about my sins and needs?
- What does my “life message” preach, without words?
- In what ways am I serving those who can’t serve me back?

2. A Prophetic Message

In the context that we use this word, *prophetic* has to do with boldly telling the truth, even when it hurts. This

means challenging people to repentance, obedience, purity, prayer, and humility, even when these confront the culture of “church as usual.”

- Am I studying God’s Word personally, seeking His truth to proclaim?
- Am I willing to call for bold, specific repentance when I preach?
- Do I passionately believe that my hearers need to obey Christ? Do they know that?

3. An Anointed Ministry

Anointing has to do with the supernatural power and presence of God in my life and ministry.

- Is there clear evidence that the Holy Spirit is working through me?
- When was the last time I prayed for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit?
- Am I staying true to the heart of my ministry calling, based on the Scriptures?

As I noted before, all three of these areas are difficult to measure, yet they challenge me at the deepest level. Of course I want to be an effective, strategic, visionary leader. But even more, I wonder, “Is my life authentic? Is my message prophetic? Is my ministry anointed?”

If I’m missing those things, why would anyone follow my lead? And if they did, where would I be taking them?

chapter four

IDEAS TO JUMPSTART CHURCH PRAYER

There's nothing quite like promoting a prayer meeting . . . and then arriving to discover you're the only one in attendance! It's happened to me more than once, sadly.

Of course, it's still worth praying, whether 2, 20, or 200 are participating. But how can we encourage the kind of revival prayer we believe is so important? How can we create a context for busy moms, distracted dads, and plugged-in teens to really engage personally with God?

There's certainly no "one size fits all" answer to this question—and there shouldn't be. Prayer is ultimately a conversation we have with God because we love Him, we're seeking Him, and we're obedient to Him.

In my experience, many believers aren't opposed to prayer, but they don't feel effective while doing it, the contexts feel boring, they don't have time, or they don't know what to say. So, here are a few ideas to jumpstart church prayer:

- 1. Plan a one-time prayer event, rather than starting a new system.**

For example, calling a town-hall-style prayer meeting on a Sunday night that addresses a particular topic (a church

need, community problem, mission vision, etc.) may engage people in a different way than the more standard, “Guys, join us for early morning prayer every Tuesday.”

Spend more time preparing for that special prayer event than you do for your normal services; think about how to creatively engage people, what tools people need in their hands, what types of worship or conversation might help set the context, how to hand off facilitation to lay leaders, and what the outcome objectives of the prayer meeting will be. (Important if you want participation from younger families: provide childcare, or clearly explain how children/teens will be meaningfully engaged in the prayer experience.)

2. Think of small groups and Sunday classes as prayer meetings.

As you train small group leaders and teachers, infuse them with ideas and tools to help build more prayer into the rhythm of their meetings. For example, you could email Life Action’s free PDF of “Prayers That Birth Revival” ([available here](#)) to your facilitators, and let them do the rest: “In the month of October, we’d like our groups to take a few moments each week to focus on praying for spiritual renewal in our church. Would you be willing to distribute the attached prayer guide and utilize it in your group?”

3. Use creativity to foster different kinds of prayer.

Not every prayer focus needs to involve “meetings.” There might be other ways to get people praying who wouldn’t otherwise have engaged.

IDEAS FOR CREATIVE PRAYER

- Plan a 16-hour prayer focus on a particular topic, where people sign up for 10-minute segments throughout a certain day.
- During a certain month, have everyone set their phone alarm for 7:14 each evening, and at that time the whole congregation briefly prays “together in spirit” about the Bible verse 2 Chronicles 7:14.
- Issue a 30-day email prayer challenge, where different members of the church write out a prayer for revival or missions that gets mailed out each day to all who sign up for the list.
- Initiate a season of prayer focus on something specific—for example, an unreached people group your church is engaging with—where you offer the congregation magnets, books, prayer cards, maps, prayer lists, special guests, etc. throughout that month to prompt learning and interest.
- At key church or community events, ask people to sign up to be on a backstage “prayer team” who will pray before or during the given event.
- Schedule a Saturday prayer walk throughout the community, starting and ending with fellowship, food, etc. Hand out lists of prayer requests and send people out in small groups to pray for homes and businesses as they walk around town.

- Offer a prayer conference call, where people can dial in and pray with fellow members of the church on a given evening of the week (option for hosting at FreeConferenceCall.com).

There are many other creative ways to get people praying (and even fasting) together. However, as leaders, we need to recognize that creating a culture of prayer first requires creating a context for that culture to grow. That's our challenge!

chapter five

MAKING SERMON APPLICATIONS MORE PERSONAL

How are people applying the truths you're teaching?

A signature feature of Life Action's *Revive* magazine has always been the final section, "Making It Personal." This is where information turns to application, and where third person switches to first. It's not just, "Christians should obey God," but rather, "Am I obeying Him?"

We often receive requests from readers who wish to copy this section to share with others, or to hand out to their congregations. (And we always grant such requests! Feel free to use "Making It Personal" without contacting us for special permission.)

I think this particular feature in *Revive* gets extra notice because we know, instinctively, that knowledge alone isn't the answer. Without application, all of the observation, interpretation, inspiration, and even perspiration we can muster won't change anything.

Christ's kingdom doesn't advance when we preach a great sermon or tell a compelling story; it advances when people step forward in obedience to the truth they've learned. So we as pastors want to offer tools that help people take what they know and apply it to what they do. We want our churches to be full of "wise builders" according to Luke 6:46-49.

Here are four questions I try to answer when I'm preparing to deliver life application content (spoken or written):

1. What outcome do I hope to see in people's lives as they respond to this?

During a recent summer, *Life Action Camp* focused its attention thematically on the Great Commission. I recall when we were meeting to discuss the outcome goals of the *Commissioned* theme, we made a list of what we hoped we'd see. (A few items on the list: teens being called to full-time service, families ramping up mission giving, people deciding to reach each house on their street with the gospel, children focusing their prayers and attention on worldwide missions, families working together toward community evangelism.) It was exciting to see that many of the post-camp feedback testimonials reflected those hoped-for outcomes.

An example, then, in the pastorate might be that ahead of a sermon series, rather than just listing the "big idea" of each message, also do a little dreaming. What would people specifically start to do if they really got the big idea? As in, "My church just finished a series on _____, so now I'm starting to _____."

2. What barriers are holding people back from making it personal?

There is a reason people aren't already obeying God—what is it? Lack of information? Lack of strategy? Lack of will? Negative peer pressure? Absence of genuine salvation? A persistent sin pattern? Lack of training?

By listing out the barriers keeping a person from obedience in a given area, we can become more precise in our exhortations.

For example, one thing I've always appreciated about Life Action's church events is that they anticipate where average people are starting from. The goal is that people would joyfully seek God's kingdom first in their lives, families, and communities.

The barriers most people face are pride, unconfessed sin, lack of repentance, bitterness, and lack of personal obedience. And these barriers are compounded by negative family and church relationship issues. So, in our events, we address these barriers head-on—not as messages in and of themselves, but as part of a larger vision to get people from the sidelines to the front lines of Great Commission living.

3. What examples could I show of others making it personal?

We're all inspired by those who really put their faith into action; more than just inspired, we are also informed. How did they do it? What barriers did they have to overcome? What have the results been? I'm sure your experience is similar to mine in this regard. Even if people forget the message points, they don't forget the stories we tell!

Once I've identified the outcome goal and the barriers people face, I ask questions like these: Is there a biblical or historical character who walked through this? How about contemporary examples, or personal examples

from my life or from our church family? Is there a creative way I could showcase this, beyond just telling a story (pictures, video, live interview, etc.)?

4. How will I ask them to start making it personal?

In many cases, this may be as simple as inviting people to obey what they've learned. ("So, how about you? Will you repent?") In other situations, it may be that new ministries or strategies need to be employed to give people specific on-ramps to application (e.g. a community outreach strategy to help people start evangelizing).

This is worthy of prayer and consideration, and to me, this really gets to the core definition of what it means to lead people. It's not just about telling them where to go; it's about walking with them, and sometimes forging a path in front of them (like Jesus did for His disciples). That makes a sermon really personal!

chapter six

WILL YOUR CHURCH EXPERIENCE REVIVAL THIS YEAR?

I suppose the answer depends on our definition of revival.

If we are talking about old-school “revival meetings” scheduled in a tent (or other non-air-conditioned facility), then I suppose we could, theoretically, see that happen next year. It would be like the church in my neighborhood as I was growing up, where about every four months they’d put a yellow sign out front: “Revival, 7 p.m. TONIGHT!”

If only it were that easy, right?

If our definition of revival is bigger than meetings and music—if we’re really talking about renewed life from the Holy Spirit, about repentance, prayer, surrender, life transformation, fresh fire, bold obedience, the pursuit of holiness, radical generosity—well, that’s something we can’t exactly schedule. Revival and great spiritual awakenings aren’t things we can bottle up and ship. They’re not things we can simply add to next year’s strategy document.

Yet throughout Scripture, we see God calling people to revival, both in the Old Testament via the prophets, and in the New Testament, even in the red letters of Jesus Himself calling the churches of Revelation back to their first love, to a living faith. In that sense, is it possible for us to pursue revival intentionally?

My own take on it goes like this: God is the author and finisher of our faith; He is the one who begins and completes the good work in our lives. In the midst of that work, He calls us to respond in obedient faith. He calls us to repent, to pray, to humble ourselves, to seek His face, and to step into the kind of life Jesus died to provide. We respond to God's call, and God responds by blessing us with greater measures of His power and presence. We draw near to Him, and He draws near to us. (If you're interested in the theology of all this, I wrote a piece on it for *Revive* magazine, [posted here](#).)

At Life Action, we've developed four key questions that any church leadership team can ask . . . and their answers will reveal their congregational readiness for revival. So while we can't add "experience revival" to our planning calendar, we can plan the time and place that we will walk through these questions and the many Scriptures that relate to them. We can bring up these topics in our leadership team meetings, and even more importantly, in our prayer meetings.

Question 1: How are we seeking God, individually and together as leaders?

Question 2: When is our church setting aside time for spiritual renewal?

Question 3: How are we uniting in prayer for revival (in our lives) and redemption (in our community)?

Question 4: What is our action plan to complete the Great Commission?

One of the reasons I serve at Life Action myself is because I really believe that churches with robust answers to these questions can and will be more effective in kingdom work. In churches that intentionally build these patterns into their culture, there can be a stronger sense of ongoing revival and a greater readiness to face their mission in the world.

chapter seven

FOUR LISTS EVERY LEADER CAN MAKE

A common metric used for evaluating ministry work has been called the Four Helpful Lists (Tom Paterson). It is great to make these lists personally, or even to ask your church leadership or staff team to join in as some type of group exercise.

Making the Four Helpful Lists is relatively simple. Just begin with the phrase, “In our church today . . .” and then ask these questions:

List #1: What’s right? (Optimize this.)

List #2: What’s wrong? (Change this.)

List #3: What’s confused? (Clarify this.)

List #4: What’s missing? (Add this.)

Then, once you’ve compiled and considered, look through the lists and decide which items would be the most obvious or necessary to address in the month ahead. (If doing this as a group exercise, you might ask people to rank/order the items as priorities to address, to reveal collective priorities).

COULD WE MAKE THIS MORE PERSONAL?

One thing that always challenges me is to make various strategic exercises (like the Four Helpful Lists, or SWOT, or others) more personal. In this case, what if I looked at my own relationship with God and made some lists?

What's right in my relationship with God? (Celebrate this.)

What's wrong in my life, thinking, priorities, or attitude toward God? (Confess this.)

What's confused in my walk with God today? (Ask for help with this.)

What's missing in my spiritual life? (Start this!)

(Walking through this exercise with a fellow pastor or church leader might provide a great context for accountability and prayer with one another.)



Bonus FireStarter Challenge:

FIVE EVIDENCES OF A PRIDEFUL CHURCH CULTURE

The downfall of the devil was pride. So is the downfall of many churches.

None of us intends to minister in our own strength, or for our own glory, or to impress one another . . . but somehow, pride still creeps in. Somehow the joyful, humble dependence on God we started with can grow tired, or pragmatic, or even cynical.

Recently, our Life Action editorial team got to dive deeply into this issue, as we constructed an issue of our magazine entitled The Tyrant Pride.

That issue focused on personal pride of the heart, particularly for those of us in ministry. Since publication, I've been wondering what evidences of pride we might find in whole churches, and if some of our platitudes and practices might inadvertently lead our congregations toward inappropriate, institutional pride. Here are a few I've come up with so far:

1. “But how will this help our church?”

Pride isn't opposed to doing good; it's opposed to doing good without personal benefit or credit. One of the values I reiterated time and again in our church

was, “It’s not about us!” (and the more personal, “It’s not about you!”). That’s a powerful value that should inform our whole context, even if we aren’t using those exact words. Yet what does it say when everything *is* sort of about us—when every idea we approve or ministry dollar we spend cycles back to benefit our own church, church members, brand affiliation, or personal platform? When we resist contributing to things that don’t contribute back to us (Luke 6:33)?

2. **“We’re not perfect, just forgiven.”**

An indicator of pride’s insidious deception in our ranks might be an over-emphasis on how imperfect we are as Christians, spoken with a sort of confident swagger. Sin is no smiling matter, and if somehow it has become one, we might be missing the point of the gospel. We aren’t perfect, it’s true. But that should come out as a humble confession, not a pithy announcement. In his book *All of Grace*, Charles Spurgeon asked, “How can we trifle with the evil that killed our Best Friend? How can we continue to live in sin when He died to save us from it?” Let’s be careful about getting “proud” of our access to God’s grace (Romans 2:4).

3. **“We buck traditions!”**

Vying to be the “church that isn’t like other churches” is a popular meme—Church Marketing 101 in decades of late. Even more, criticizing the politics or policies of our grandparents’ churches has become a talk-sport in the Christian blogosphere. Some of that criticism is rightly deserved, and some traditions deserve bucking, no doubt. But there’s an attitude that often accompanies this race

toward relevance, and that's what feels worrisome. If your church believes it has stumbled on a superior way of meeting, singing, small-grouping, or anything else, it might be time for a heart check. God works mightily through many churches that aren't just like yours, or mine. And God worked mightily through the churches of yesteryear as well. We need to be careful that we teach a kingdom-wide perspective from our pulpits, graced with Christlike humility (John 17:21).

4. **“We get doctrine right.”**

Amen to biblical precision. We need it! At Life Action, we spend plenty of time in leadership meetings discussing the nuances of our teachings, to be sure our ministry is preaching the Scriptures faithfully. But doctrinal discussion can easily become a breeding ground for arrogance, especially if we're pretty sure we've “gotten it right.” It's a fine line. We need to boldly proclaim God's Word. But we also need to recognize that other groups, movements, historical figures, and denominations may have good reason for believing as they do, and we should probably be addressing them with humility rather than snarky condescension. (By the way, I'm not singling out any particular movement or denomination as particularly haughty or “more biblical than thou.” But if you think I'm talking about you, I very well might be!) Knowledge puffs up. We need to beware (1 Cor. 8:1-2) and never forget what God said to Job and his friends (Job 38-41).

5. **Prayerlessness.**

It's not *what* we say in this case that betrays the presence of pride; it's what we *aren't* saying. A lack of prayer

sends the message to God, “We don’t really need Your help, wisdom, provision, or intervention right now. We can handle this.” In the Scriptures, prayer and humility are inextricably linked, except when the Pharisees trotted out their hypocrisy-driven show-prayers. Honest prayer is a declaration of dependence on God. Only a sense of deep personal need, coupled with a recognition of who God is, would drive us to our knees before Him. For example, when the early church faced their first wave of persecution, their first response was corporate prayer (Acts 4:23-31).

Let’s make it personal, then.

- What is our church doing or spending money on that isn’t primarily for our own benefit?
- Does our church take sin seriously—humbly confessing it, then pursuing holiness?
- Do we show proper honor to our heritage and to previous generations?
- Are our doctrinal discussions seasoned with humility toward God and respect toward others?
- Is our church praying?

To me, these questions feel like a starting point—a way of rooting out pride so I can repent from it. This challenge certainly applies to our churches, and even to the organization I serve through today, Life Action. Together, we need to be walking in the humility Jesus demonstrated for us.

KINDLING FOR THE FUTURE

Life Action creates unique, in-church contexts where people can seek and obey God. Our speakers and teams bring bold revival teaching to churches of all styles and denominations across North America.

For mid-size to large churches (500+ in average attendance), we offer the following *team-led* events that include preaching, a full worship band, children's and youth ministry leaders, and much more:

The Summit reflects Life Action's classic vision for concentrated, multi-day gatherings to seek the Lord for spiritual transformation. We offer Summits that stretch from Sunday through Sunday (8 days), and even an extended option that spans three Sundays (15 days). These events are the most thorough, content-rich tracks we offer, providing personal spiritual health assessments; a family seminar; teaching on important themes like holiness, repentance, grace, marriage relationships . . . and more.

[DOWNLOAD SUMMIT PASTOR PACK](#)

THIRST helps people recognize their great need for God's presence and power, and offers them the living water of Jesus' life. Featured in this conference are principles related to seeking and loving God, responding to the Holy Spirit, living generously, forsaking substitutes (idols), and drinking deeply from God's grace.

[DOWNLOAD THIRST PASTOR PACK](#)

OneCry calls churches to a united experience of repentance, prayer, and vision, believing that the power, mercy, and life of God is available to those who cry out to Him in faith. Featured in this conference are many of the themes found in the broader OneCry movement, helping people see their desperate need for God and then, practically, how to turn, pray, and unite for spiritual awakening. OneCry asks each person to start by praying, “Lord, send revival, and begin Your work in me!”

DOWNLOAD ONECRY PASTOR PACK

FOR CHURCHES OF ANY SIZE:

The **Revive Conference** is a customizable, *speaker-only* event that walks through core Life Action content (on personal spiritual renewal, engagement in God’s kingdom work, etc.), but in a more concise format. Revive Conferences are conducted by our speakers in churches of any size, and can be planned with less lead time. Also, if your church has a special event or unique situation, we can often accommodate.

MORE INFORMATION

If you’d like to speak with someone about booking a Life Action event, please call our event scheduling team at 800-321-1531.

Or find out more at www.LifeAction.org/church-events.

Did you know that Life Action sends out regular emails developed specifically to encourage church leaders, in the same style as this PDF resource?

SIGN ME UP!



*P.O. Box 31, Buchanan, MI 49107
800-321-1538 • info@lifeaction.org*

www.LifeAction.org