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The Discipleship Opportunity with Daniel Im Season 6, Episode 2 Transcript

[00:00:00.230] - Daniel Im

I really believe that we are in an opportune moment. There is an opportunity that is before us where there is a greater, even some new research coming out about Gen Z and Gen Alpha, that they are more spiritually open than previous generations. And when I think about it from that perspective and that the church is only ever one generation away from extinction, and I think about that and the fact that I'm still alive and I'm still breathing, how can I make sure that I am not like that servant that buried my talent?

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Welcome to the Gospel for Life podcast. We provide resources to help you become more like Jesus. Here's your host, Darryl Dash.

[00:00:59.970] - Darryl Dash

Well, welcome back. One of the books that I quote a lot when I go to speak is a book called No Silver Bullets, and it was written by Daniel Im. And it's about small shifts that make a big difference in ministry. And it is such a helpful book.

And Daniel has written a new book called The Discipleship Opportunity. It's about how our churches can become stronger, healthier, and more on mission in our post-everything world. Daniel is one of those guys I just I love to read whatever he's written, and I'm so excited to talk to him today. Daniel is the lead pastor of Beulah Alliance Church in Edmonton, Alberta. He lives in Edmonton with his wife, Christina, and their three children. And he is, I haven't met all my podcast guests, but I've met Daniel a number of times, and I'm so grateful for him and his ministry. So, Daniel, welcome. And good to talk to you.

[00:01:56.070] - Daniel Im

Yeah, glad to be with you, Darryl. It's so good to see you like this again. It's probably been too long since we've shared a meal together, but it's good to be with you on this podcast.

[00:02:05.780] - Darryl Dash

Daniel, let me ask you, what do you mean your book title talks about a post everything world? What do you mean when you talk about a post-everything world?

[00:02:13.940] - Daniel Im

If you're academic, you're probably thinking, oh, yeah, we live in a postmodern world. If you're alive and breathing and you have been over the last few years, you're probably thinking, oh, he's probably talking about it being post-pandemic world. Or if you have kids in school or are just tracking along with our culture's changing definitions around gender and constant conversation around sexuality, you're probably thinking, oh, post-truth, and you just fill in the blank. When we think about it from that perspective, yeah, we do live, in a sense, in a post-everything world. If that's the case, yeah, what does it mean to be a faithful follower of Christ? What does it mean to lead well? What does it mean to preach? What does it mean to share our faith? Those are the questions that I came to the table with as I realized that, and I know all Everyone's recognizing that, yeah, things are different. Our world is different.

[00:03:20.560] - Darryl Dash

Ben, I really appreciated your earlier book, as I mentioned earlier, *No Silver Bullets*, and it just was so helpful for me in putting some pieces together. And from what I understand, you see the discipleship opportunity as a continuation of the concept. Talk about how does this book relate to the earlier one and why did you decide to write another book?

[00:03:41.790] - Daniel Im

Darryl, I really appreciate your kind words about *No Silver Bullets*. When I think about this book and just the fact that that one was written in 2017, and when I started working on the concepts of this one, it was 2022, and I was in the middle. I was like every other pastor. We're just trying to figure out how to lead the church through this global

pandemic. What I didn't want to do, and I knew the people in our churches, the people in our communities were different. I knew all of this was affecting us. I realized that it wasn't just the pandemic. There were so many other things that were coming to the surface. You just fill in the blank.

From that perspective, I was like, Okay, so what does it look like to — like you have all of these books behind you, like I do in all my library? I recognize that while these books are very helpful, the world that we are living in is fundamentally different. I know that can sound cliché, and maybe it's too early to talk about that, but when I think about 9/11, for example, you cannot fly anywhere in the world today without experiencing the lived effects of 9/11.

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In fact, every one of our airplane tickets have a 9/11 fee on it still. Thirteen plus years later, security is different. Everything is different because of that. There is a sense for me as a pastor where I was like, Okay, so I know things have shifted. What is shifting? I didn't want to write a book on the pandemic. I started actually going back through my research as far as I could to some of the most shaping theories the Western church. And that's when I stopped in... I was going backwards. And then I ended up stopping in 1950, 70 years ago, because I realized that's when the church growth movement had been born. As I began reading some of the early, early, original primary sources of literature on the church growth movement, I actually found that they were saying the same things that we were saying today. The world is different. Things have changed. How can we be more effective in fulfilling the great commission? The church had become too consumeristic. The church had become a country club. I was like, Oh, my goodness, this is crazy. Like, literally, some of the stuff that you're reading, people could write it today, right now.

[00:06:15.390] - Daniel Im

As I started reading all of that literature, I began realizing, oh my goodness, the subtle effects of how theories from 70 years ago are still in our churches today, are still acting the way that we lead today and how, if we aren't intentional, we're just going to go back to what we knew, back to what was written, back to when we all know that we do live in a post-everything world. So that was the big question that I approach this study with that

then led to the discovery of the quadrant and everything else that I talk about in the book.

[00:06:55.110] - Darryl Dash

I've been around in ministry long enough that I can recognize how much ministry has changed. And some of the models and assumptions we had about ministry a few years ago, they turned out that they weren't accurate or helpful. I think they were well motivated. But now, looking back, maybe we see some of the issues with some of the assumptions that we had. And I appreciate it. The first part of the book, you talk about some of those assumptions and that we need to request them today. So what are those assumptions? And what are maybe some of the things that we need to correct in how we think about ministry.

[00:07:31.990] - Daniel Im

The two that I uncovered while I was doing this research was, of course, church and of course, growth. And those are just my pithy ways of saying it in a memorable way. But this idea, this assumption that, yeah, of course, of course, of course there's church. Of course, if you are interesting enough in your presentation, if you have good enough music or have a great outreach program or an awesome speaker for breakfast. Or, of course, we can convince people. Of course, we can interest people to come to church. Of course, that's within our means and our responsibilities. And then the second assumption was this idea of, of course, growth. Of course, healthy things grow. Of course, if you are doing God's will, you're going to grow. Of course, if you are going to the conferences and reading the books and doing all this stuff, then of course, you're going to grow. And it's these assumptions that we have brought into the way that we lead. Unfortunately, by believing these assumptions, let's start with the first one, by believing the assumption, of course, church, When your methods stop working, who do you blame? Or what is your response and what do you try to do?

[00:08:52.760] - Daniel Im

As a result, what we've seen over the last 70 years is we have actually done and we have taken credit for and we have done the work that really only the Holy spirit ever did in stirring up interest in people's hearts and lives. We thought that if we had a good enough program or had a good enough strategy or had a good enough speaker or good enough whatever, fill in the blank, then the the uninterested folks in our lives, the

uninterested non Christians in our lives would come with us to church. Of course, they would say, Yeah, of course, church. When in reality, and that's a lot of what came out of the church growth movement. But what's interesting is when you look at 1 Corinthians 3, for example, it says, Paul planted, Apollos watered, God is the one who gave the growth. Our responsibility has always been to plant seeds, to water them. It was always the Holy spirit that was going to bring about the growth in people's lives. We have just taken credit when people became interested and came along us. The second thing on the growth side of things, you would never read this today.

[00:10:05.660] - Daniel Im

If anyone ever said this at a leadership conference or whatnot, people would probably cancel the person because of how outrageous this statement sounds. But some of the earliest literature in the church growth movement, this one individual said, A shrinking church is a sinning church. Can you imagine someone saying that to you? A shrinking church is a sinning church. And part of that because we had this assumption, of course, growth. So how that translates to us today is, Oh, man, we have less people today than we did last week. Oh, man. And then this week, we have even less people than we did the previous week. Our budget is shrinking and people are giving less and people are not willing to serve as much. And we have this sense for pastors, if that ends up happening, what we start believing is It's not that we are doing bad things or we are doing things poorly, or that we are doing things incorrectly. Because that's guilt. We start there, but eventually it leads to shame. To not just thinking that we're doing things wrongly, but that we are wrong in some measure. What flaming arrows of the evil one to try to condemn us, to try to shame us, to try to tear us down.

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But unfortunately, that's what's in the air right now. So part of it was, okay, let's just get that out of the way and recognize, okay, those two are assumptions that, yes, have been a part of the air that we are breathing. But now what? If church isn't a assumption that it's the cultural center, it's the place of knowledge, no, people don't think of it like that anymore. If growth cannot be always assumed, then what do we do? How do we disciple differently? How do we lead differently? How do we preach? How do we evangelize differently?

[00:12:06.490] - Darryl Dash

Daniel, one of the things I really appreciate in your writing is how you bring simplicity to complex topics. And I found that in *No Silver Bullets*, and I find it in this book as well. So a lot of people talk about a discipleship pathway, and yet a lot of pastors might not even know where to begin in thinking about that. And one of the things in the book is you talk about not just Christians and non Christians, but actually some distinctions. You've got four different categories of people that we're serving and ministering to. So I just found that such a helpful concept. Could you talk about that? What are some of the maybe categories of people that we need to be thinking about and how to serve?

[00:12:52.080] - Daniel Im

Thanks, Darryl. And before I get into that, I just want to thank you for your encouragement on that, because I love reading But I don't like reading complex books. And while academic books have their place and theories have their place and they're super important, man, my heart was, hey, I just want to make it simple so I can understand. So thank you. I really appreciate. It's a huge encouragement for me.

When I think about part of this, so going back to those assumptions, right? And going to this sense of, Okay, so if that's the case and the landscape of the churches, what What churches have we seen arise over these last seven years? If you think about, very, very broadly speaking, generalizations where you had some churches who were passionate about reaching non-Christians. They were strong at evangelism and probably at an expense to discipleship. Then you had other churches who were passionate about feeding the flock and discipleship and growing deeper and sanctification and all of that. They were strong at discipleship. On the Christian side of things, probably a little bit at an expense of evangelistic effectiveness. Then if you had these two sorts of churches, is this really what it is today?

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As a pastor, are those the two choices that we have, that I'm either going to be deep in theology and discipleship, but be weak at evangelism or vice versa. And that's when, and this is what the pandemic really helped with. It actually began differentiating showing us that we didn't just have non Christians and Christians in our churches or in our communities, but we had those who were interested in the things of God and those who weren't, uninterested, those who were uninterested. And let's just start with the

Christian side of things, because this was so evident. Early on, I don't know if you remember this, Darryl, but there are a lot of people who the glass is half full people who when the pandemic hit, they were like, This is awesome. Now the church is not going to be meeting in one place. We are now going to be meeting in everywhere, and we're going to be disciples and make disciples, and we're going to multiply, and we're going to be in homes and be in this. And there's a lot of positivity to around that. And I saw aspects of that. I saw elements of that in people's lives where they turned to God, where there is a greater interest, where we saw that there were interested Christians, which are disciples, and that's the name I put and I give them in the book, that we see them in our church.

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The problem was we then saw a differentiation when not all Christians were interested. There were Christians who became uninterested in the things of God, consumers, and they started using the *W* word. They started using this verb that should never, ever, ever be used to describe an action of a follower of Jesus. Never. But they started wearing this like a badge of pride. And the word, if you're trying to guess what it is, the verb that I'm going for is *watch*. Do you remember that? So many people were like, Oh, this is great. I'm watching you. And I'm watching that person. And I'm watching this person. And I couldn't watch you because your stream went down. But I'm watching this. And you started hearing these followers of Jesus talk about spiritual growth using the verb watch instead of come and die, go and follow, go and write. All these other verbs that Jesus uses to talk about discipleship. They actually became uninterested. On the same side, on the non-Christian side of things, we saw the same thing. I saw people, and I have story after story after story of people who do not follow Jesus, but over the last few years, their interest in spirituality went up into the right.

[00:16:50.130] - Daniel Im

There's this guy who just about a month ago, he flew into Edmonton to go to an Eckhart Tolle seminar. If you don't know the name, the guy is like an Oprah-endorsed spiritual New Age guru guy. Big name in the New Age world, Eckhart Tolle. So this guy flew from Ontario into Alberta to listen to this guy. And there's lots of hotels around our West campus. And Saturday night, I guess it didn't start till Sunday. So Saturday night, he's walking around and he sees our sign, Beulah Alliance Church. So he walks in, sits through the whole service, and then afterwards finds one of our leaders and he's Okay,

what's the New Testament and what's the Old Testament? What's the difference? And then started asking all of these questions. And he was like, I really like this. Can I come back? And then he came back 9:15 the next day and stayed for the 11 o'clock service. Same service, right? Same song set. My message was exactly the same. Well, slightly different. But there's this sense where there's this hunger. Did he find Jesus? Man, I pray that he does. He didn't that weekend, but he's seeking.

[00:18:04.970] - Daniel Im

We find that there are people left, right, and center, that there's such an openness to spirituality. But then there are those who are interested in non Christians. But then on the same way, there's tons of uninterested non Christians, which I call sleepers in the book. While before they would have come, if there was a good breakfast speaker or if there are people to meet or whatnot, now they're not coming at all to the church because they're sleeping. With that being the case and with there then being four types of people in our churches and our communities, my argument and my thesis in the book is, what if instead of just doing what we've always done, which is focusing on either the non Christians or Christians, what if we actually focus on the interested instead? And how might that change the way that we lead?

[00:19:00.800] - Darryl Dash

One of the things I know that I think flavors your ministry is that you haven't just ministered in one context. I think you've been in at least three Canadian cities in ministry, and you've also been in the States in what we used to call the Bible Belt. Although, as some people say, the Bible Belt is rusting. It's not quite the same as it used to be. But how does some of these principles apply differently, depending in a different context? How does it look in Edmonton compared to, say, Nashville?

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I love that question, Darryl, because when our conversation and our focus is strictly on methods, and it's strictly on the strategies and the tactics, and predominantly to try to stir interest in people's hearts in their lives and try to make Jesus interesting again or great again, where however you want to put it. If that's our strategies and our tactics, then I would say your context matters so much. For me also, I pastored in Korea as well. When I was living in Nashville and serving the church there as a teaching pastor and working at Lifeway, being able to consult with churches through the States and in

Australia, too, there is a sense where, yeah, you're right. Contexts are different. Ministering in the Greater Toronto area, GTA, yeah, it is different than Nova Scotia, then et cetera. Even for us at Beulah, there's a high population of indigenous folks and reserves in and around the area. Our question is, how can we be Christ and reach not only Greater Edmonton, but Alberta and continually forward. If we're thinking methods, then yes, context matters a lot. That's when you got to execute your culture and all that stuff.

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But the reason I'm saying all this is because what I discovered is when our focus is on the interested instead. We are no longer trying to create or stir interest among the Christians or the non-Christians. We are trusting that the Holy spirit is going to do that. The Holy spirit is the one that's going to nudge people's hearts and lives and move in them. Instead, we then start with, Hey, you're here in my small group, or you're here at a weekend service, or you're here at an outreach event that we're doing. You're here not because of the show or the food or the music or whatever. You're here because you're seeking. You're seeking that you know that there's more to life than this for non-Christians. You know that there is a spiritual world. You're just trying to find the answers. For Christians, because you know that this is your lifeblood and that this is your community of faith, and there's no such thing as a individual faith, but our faith is collective and communal and we feed into each other. When we realize that and that becomes our starting point, and we trust the Holy spirit to stir people's hearts, that is where I find context doesn't matter.

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Context doesn't matter because what our responsibility then becomes is sharing the good news. Yeah, how you share what your starting point, all that stuff. Yeah, who you're speaking into. Yeah, that matters. But when we allow the Holy spirit and entrust the Holy to do what the Holy spirit has always been doing, but we've just been taking the credit for it, but we instead now give credit to the Holy spirit for nudging that person's heart and saying, Hey, look at that building, right? Look at that building or even this other person When I'm talking consumeristic Christians who have come back and there's a transformation in their heart and we see the Holy spirit. That's when it's like, I feel like the possibilities are endless when it comes to our ministry and what we do.

[00:22:59.530] - Darryl Dash

Yeah, that's so good. Daniel, I have a friend who's actually a really good pastor, but a while ago, he stopped reading books on ministry and preaching. And the reason why is he doesn't want to feel guilty. He doesn't want to feel like, oh, another book that's going to tell me everything I'm doing wrong. I know some pastors who maybe just feel inadequate or discouraged or their congregation or ministry isn't quite what they hoped it would be. What would you say to somebody, a church leader, a faithful pastor who might be struggling to engage their congregation in discipleship and might be scared to pick up your book because they're a little bit worried that they're going to just feel condemned or guilty at the end?

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That's awesome, Darryl. I would say it's real, right? It's real, right? Because there is a sense where when we think about the calling that God has placed on our hearts and our lives, there is a sense of, yeah, I know I'm accountable for this, but ignorance is sometimes, it's sometimes easier, right? Or just continuing what I'm doing is sometimes easier than change, especially if we've been burned before. And I think that's the piece where for me, I really believe going to the title that we are in an opportune moment, right? There is an opportunity that is before us where there is a greater, even some new research coming out about Gen Z and Gen Alpha, that they are more spiritually open than previous generations. And when I think about it from that perspective and that the church is only ever one generation away from extinction, and I think about that and the fact that I'm still alive and I'm still breathing, not because God somehow created me and left me to be, but because he's actively sustaining me. And as we read in the Scripture, that he's giving me the breath in my lungs right now.

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And I realized that. So if that's the case and he hasn't kicked me out of the church that he's called me to steward, but I'm still leading in this way, I still have this title. Then it's like, okay, if that's the case, how can I make sure that I am not like that servant that buried my talent. And I think for too long, Darryl, we've been trying to figure out how many talents we have. Am I the one talent person? Am I the five talent person? We're trying to figure out and do the comparison thing and all that stuff. And what if the point of that parable and the point of what Jesus is calling us to is actually, hey, who cares? Who cares? You will never know how many talents you have. It doesn't actually matter. What

matters is that you're just faithful with what you have. So with that being the case, for me, this book, especially related to consumers and related to the disciples, there's these one words that I give. When it comes to the consumers, and I find, Darryl, that it's the consumers that suck the life out of us because they're the ones that give us the backhanded comments.

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They're the ones that send us the emails that we don't want to open and we rack our heads and our minds around how do we reply to this? They're the ones. I just wanted to be like, Can we just get rid of them? Because if we got rid them, my life would be easier. I would actually enjoy pastoring more if I didn't have to cater to consumers. And I wanted to do that. But as I prayed and wrest and did this work, I was like, no, actually, I feel like God's calling us to challenge them. How do we challenge them? And then when it comes to the disciples, how do we equip them? And when we just come back to Ministry and our responsibilities from the very simple framework of, Okay, God, you give me breath in my lungs today. Your call on my life is to just be faithful. You're the one that brings about the growth. All I need to do is plant and water. Boy, I need to make sure that I'm not using tools that are 80 years old and I'm not using cows to plow my fields and to manually seed them.

[00:27:23.330] - Daniel Im

I want a brand new tractor. I want one of those GPS tractors that I could put the GPS coordinates in, can map out my land, and I can just sit there, and I can let the tractor do its work. I want to do that. And there's this responsibility that we have because God's called us into these places, to continue to sharpen ourselves. Because this isn't about my name, my kingdom, our name, what we do. It's about God's kingdom and his glory.

[00:27:52.390] - Darryl Dash

I feel like your book is really coming alongside pastors and not only encouraging them, but also providing just a helpful tool and way of thinking that they can apply. So, yeah, I would just... Yeah, I would highly recommend this book. Talk to me just for a sec about who do you hope reads this book? Is this a book for pastors or would you recommend elders teams, church leaders, Ria, staff? Let's read it together.

[00:28:15.990] - Daniel Im

For me, who I had in mind was the leader, right? And whether that leader was the senior pastor or a group of deacons or elders, staff on the youth team, the youth leadership team or a volunteer-led church, whoever it might be, I was thinking, Hey, let me write to people who have responsibility and who have the ability to shift things. That may be, Hey, I can lead in my area of groups, or I can lead in my area of women, or small groups, but I may not lead the whole church, or maybe your responsibility is the whole church because you're the lead pastor, or you're part of the elder team, or whatnot. Then it's Anyone in a position of leadership when it comes to churches?

[00:29:04.550] - Darryl Dash

I hope the book gets a wide reading. The book is called *The Discipleship Opportunity*. If you are concerned with how to capture this moment within the church and actually disciple not just believers, mature believers, but how to differentiate between sleepers, seekers, consumers, and disciples, and to build an effective ministry that creates a discipleship pathway. I deeply encourage you to get this book.

Daniel, I want to ask you a couple of personal questions as we wrap up here. I think you've been subjected to these questions before, so let me ask you again, what has God been teaching you these days?

[00:29:41.720] - Daniel Im

How do I run at a pace in which I can run the long haul? I am one of those go, go, go people. I want to get everything done now. And the thing that I've... Yeah, when I think about the joy of pastoral ministry, in the joy of marrying this one couple and then dedicating their kid and the hope to one day, baptize their child or even... And just the longevity that you... The blessing of pastoral ministry and the longevity of that, when I think about it from that perspective, it's like, yeah, you know what? As long as God has given me breath, I want to serve him and I want to do it at a pace where my family, my family still loves me, where I have a thriving marriage, where my kids want to follow Jesus. And I know some of those pieces you can't fully control. You're, you're entrusting Jesus, too. You're entrusting your to Jesus to all, you know, you're trusting your kids to Jesus in that way. But, but yeah, for me, it's more about the longevity side of things.

[00:30:50.590] - Darryl Dash

And you might have answered this already, but what's encouraging you these days?

[00:30:53.280] - Daniel Im

Yeah, I've been pretty open about my, my journey over the last three years with therapy, that with my dad passing, like my dad passed a week after I became lead pastor here, and then there's another, and our dog passed at the same time. And then there is a significant person in our church family that also passed a couple of months after that. And all the pressures of that and ministry and everything, just all of this. And even some things around Christina's and my marriage, there's these pieces where we had this The same conflict come up over and over and over again, sometimes years apart or sometimes months apart. But it was the same thing and we never got resolved. And we were like, You know what? Let's go to counseling. Let's do this. Let's go to counseling together. I know in the church, a lot of people, there's a stigma around it, but we went and we did incredible couples counseling for about four months. Then afterwards, our therapist was like, I think you guys need to go on There's some stuff that you all need to work on. For the last three years, I've been going at least once a month from a perspective of just uncovering and realizing that my health, that, yes, there's spiritual health, but there's also physical health, working out, but there's also emotional health and mental health and realizing that side.

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For me, being pretty vocal about it, about how helpful it's been, I'm encouraged that there's more and more openness to it and that more and more leaders and older leaders are realized, okay, yeah, it's not. Therapy is actually not that bad. I can grow. There are things that I do need to work on. And I'm grateful that there's an increasing measure of openness to it.

[00:32:50.090] - Darryl Dash

Amen to that. Amen. Yeah. And I hope other people take that encouragement. It's so good to hear that. Well, Daniel, how can people find out more about you and about this book? Yeah, thanks.

[00:33:00.460] - Daniel Im

Book is sold wherever you find your books. So Amazon, I know in the States, Burns & Noble, Canada, Indigo. So you can find it online in all those places. If you go to, although if you go to my website, danielim.com, you'll actually find a link to my book page. And there, I don't sell the book myself, but there's actually an offer there where if you click there, you can submit a question. And this harkens back, to my New Church's Q&A podcast days, where every episode was a question. So what I basically did through my site and through the publisher was, if anyone buys the book, you can submit your question and I'll answer that on a week. I've been answering those questions on a weekly basis through my social media. So yeah, if you go to danielim.com, you'll find that. You'll find links to my social media as well. It's [@danielsangi](https://twitter.com/danielsangi) which is my Korean name.

[00:33:58.930] - Darryl Dash

I'm deeply grateful for your ministry and your friendship. I just want to encourage you, keep writing. I love your books. I love the way that you serve the church. We're talking before we recorded of how much some of your writing has helped me in the past in church planting and in ministry. So grateful for you, Daniel. So good to talk to you.

Daniel Im

Thank you so much, Darryl.

Darryl Dash

Well, I really enjoyed that conversation with Daniel, and I always love talking to him. I love his books. I love the simplicity that he always includes in his material. Daniel is just somebody who is able to think strategically about discipleship, and I hope that you get a chance to read this book, and I think you'll appreciate it as much as I did. Also was challenged by his honesty about seeking therapy himself. I just appreciate everything about Daniel and this conversation. I hope you enjoyed it, too. Now, recording this had its challenges. I didn't hear most of his responses to my questions because of the technical issues that we were facing. I got to hear most of his answers, actually, after the interview was over, and I wasn't disappointed.

[00:35:05.660] - Darryl Dash

I was blessed by what he said. I hope you enjoyed the conversation. Check out his book, *The Discipleship Opportunity*. I want to ask you a favor. Please leave a review on your favorite podcast application for this podcast. It would really help us as we get the word out. Okay, until next time. That's it. I hope to see you in two weeks with the next episode.