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An Overview

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God Doesn't Always Show You Everything at Once



God can bring an idea, a problem, or a direction to your attention long before you understand everything it means or know what to do with it.

You may recognize a need that deserves attention. You may see a possibility for an invention, a business, or a ministry. You may be facing a decision and sense that God is directing you toward something you haven't considered before.

But questions remain. What is He showing you? What have you assumed? What do you need to understand before making a commitment? Who could help you see something you've overlooked?

I experienced this during my years in Alaska. I knew God was leading me, but I still had to investigate, learn unfamiliar things, involve other people, and do the work. Often, I understood more as I acted on what He was showing me. Those experiences helped shape what I later named the **Spirit-Led Co-Creation Pathway**.

The Pathway helps you recognize, discern, and respond to God's direction as an idea or assignment develops. Its seven movements give you a way to consider what needs attention, from understanding an initial insight to putting what God has shown you into sustained action.

You may need to clarify your understanding, reconsider an assumption, seek counsel about a developing plan, or act on something that has already become clear. The Pathway helps you give that part of the journey your attention while continuing to seek God.

In this overview, I explain the seven movements, their biblical foundations, and how they can work together in your life and work. You'll also see how God can use the journey to change you and work through you to help others.

How the Three Overviews Work Together

Co-Creating with GOD: Spirit-Led Innovation brings together biblical teaching, Spirit-Led discernment, and a practical innovation process. Three related overviews explain different parts of that work.

Co-Creating with GOD: Spirit-Led Innovation — An Overview brings the complete training together. It shows the Pathway and Framework at work through a hypothetical water purification invention, explains how to begin learning and applying the teaching, and connects individual and team participation with the larger vision.

Spirit-Led Co-Creation Pathway — An Overview, the document you're reading, concentrates on discerning God's direction and responding as He leads. It considers the purpose of an assignment, your part in it, the people involved, and the decisions you make as the work develops.

7i Innovation Framework — An Overview explains a research-backed process for investigating, developing, evaluating, testing, and implementing ideas. It helps you understand and organize the work needed to bring an idea to fruition.

Bring the same idea or challenge into all three. The Pathway can help you consider God's direction and your response. The Framework can help you identify the work needed to develop that response.

The complete training overview explains how the teaching, resources, and participation of others support the journey. You can return to each as new questions arise.

What Spirit-Led Co-Creation Means

Co-creating with God begins with dependence on Him. God is the Creator and the source of wisdom, purpose, and direction. The Holy Spirit leads and equips. You participate by listening, learning, using the abilities God has given you, and responding to what He makes clear.

That response can include prayer, Scripture, reflection, research, conversations, creativity, decisions, and sustained work. You can seek God while investigating an unfamiliar subject. You can ask for His wisdom while evaluating a design. You can remain attentive to Him while organizing people and resources or making adjustments during implementation.

You also bring your understanding before Him. What you first perceive may be incomplete. You may understand the need more clearly than the approach, or recognize an assignment before you understand your part in it. As you pray, learn, and receive counsel, your understanding can become more precise.

The Pathway brings together biblical principles that help you consider that journey. The seven movements describe aspects of discerning and responding; they can overlap and repeat. Prayer, Scripture, and dependence on the Holy Spirit continue throughout them.

God reveals what He wants you to know. The Holy Spirit equips and leads you. You faithfully respond and do the work. God accomplishes His purposes through you.

Where the Pathway Applies

The Pathway is for Christians who want to discern and respond to God's direction in their life and work. You might apply it to an invention, a product or service, a ministry assignment, a difficult decision, or a recurring problem in your family, business, or community.

Some assignments involve improving something close to home. Others may bring people together across organizations or nations. You may begin with one concern and gradually understand how it connects to needs you hadn't considered.

You don't need a fully developed idea to begin. A question, an observation, or a concern can give you something to bring before God and examine more closely.

The Pathway at a Glance

The Pathway describes seven movements, with **Transformation** as the outcome that can unfold throughout the journey.

Movement	Focus	Biblical foundation
1. Revelation	Recognizing what God may be showing you.	Jeremiah 33:3
2. Clarification	Writing it down and seeking a clearer understanding.	Habakkuk 2:2

3. Confirmation	Prayerfully examining your understanding of God's direction.	Proverbs 25:2
4. Co-Creation	Designing and creating as the Holy Spirit leads and equips.	Exodus 31:3–5
5. Validation	Seeking wise counsel about whether what you're creating aligns with God's direction.	Proverbs 15:22
6. Activation	Trusting God and committing to move forward.	Proverbs 3:5–6
7. Implementation	Putting what God has shown you into sustained action.	Isaiah 30:21

OUTCOME: Transformation — Romans 12:2

These Scriptures provide a foundation for the principles expressed in the Pathway. The movements help you recognize what may need attention as God leads and your understanding grows. Their order describes a recognizable progression, while leaving room to return to questions, receive further insight, and adjust your response.

1. Revelation

Recognizing what God may be showing you

Revelation begins with God making something known. He may draw your attention to a need, an idea, a problem, or a direction you hadn't previously understood. That awareness may develop through Scripture, prayer, an observation, a conversation, a dream, or an insight that prompts you to give something closer attention.

You may suddenly recognize a connection between things you've known for years. You may become aware of a difficulty other people have learned to live with. Or you may begin to understand that your experience could contribute to work you hadn't considered.

Give what has come to your attention prayerful consideration. Write down what you noticed and what you believe God may be showing you. Distinguish the insight itself from the conclusions you've already begun drawing about it.

For example, recognizing a need for practical training among young adults might prompt you to think about opening a center. The need and your proposed response deserve examination as you seek God's direction.

At this point, your task may be to pay attention and continue seeking Him. You can begin with what you understand while allowing room for Him to show you more.

***"Call to me and I will answer you, and will tell you great and hidden things that you have not known."* — Jeremiah 33:3 (ESV)**

2. Clarification
Seeking to understand what it means

Clarification helps you put what you believe God is showing you into words and understand it more clearly. What seems clear? What remains uncertain? Which parts reflect something you've observed, and which parts are assumptions?

Writing it down gives you something to examine and discuss. You can describe the need, who is affected, what you believe the work could accomplish, and what you understand about your involvement. You may also recognize that you've made decisions about the solution before fully understanding the assignment.

Prayer, reflection, research, and conversation can bring missing details into view. A business owner may initially believe a new service is needed. Speaking with customers may reveal that the difficulty concerns how an existing service is delivered. That information can help the owner reconsider the initial interpretation and seek God about what needs attention.

Clarification also helps you communicate with others. Someone may be able to contribute once you can explain the question you're considering and the understanding you still need.

You can revise what you've written as you learn. A clearer description gives the work direction and helps you recognize when a proposed action fits the purpose you believe God is showing you.

***And the LORD answered me: "Write the vision; make it plain on tablets, so he may run who reads it."* — Habakkuk 2:2 (ESV)**

3. Confirmation
Prayerfully examining your understanding of God's direction

Confirmation involves continuing to seek God as you examine what you believe He is showing you. Proverbs 25:2 provides a biblical picture of searching out a matter. That searching calls for attention, humility, and a willingness to learn.

You consider your understanding in light of Scripture, investigate what remains uncertain, and seek counsel from people who can help you examine it. Relevant information, circumstances, and greater clarity over time may contribute to your understanding.

A favorable circumstance or someone's enthusiasm may encourage you to give an idea further attention. You still need to consider what it means in relation to Scripture, the purpose of the assignment, and what else you're learning.

Confirmation includes making room for information that challenges your first interpretation. You may become clearer about the need while recognizing that the approach you imagined requires reconsideration. You may also discover that your part involves contributing to an existing effort or bringing people together.

That requires honesty about your preferences. Are you willing to reconsider the plan if God's direction becomes clearer in a way you hadn't expected?

You continue seeking Him about the assignment, your involvement, and the timing of your response. Some questions may become clear enough to act on while others require further attention.

***"It is the glory of God to conceal things, but the glory of kings is to search things out." —* Proverbs 25:2 (ESV)**

4. Co-Creation
Designing and creating as the Holy Spirit leads and equips

Co-creating with God takes place throughout the Pathway. Within this fourth movement, the emphasis is on designing and creating what you believe God is showing you.

You draw on the creativity, knowledge, experience, skills, relationships, and resources He has provided. You consider possible approaches, make connections, develop ideas, and work through the questions that emerge.

Exodus 31:3–5 describes God filling Bezalel with His Spirit and equipping him for skilled, creative work. That relationship between God's equipping and a person's participation is central to this movement.

Your work may involve designing an invention, developing a service, preparing a plan, or improving a process. You may need to learn an unfamiliar subject or involve someone whose knowledge goes beyond your own. A conversation can help you recognize a useful connection. A difficulty can reveal something the design needs to address.

The **7i Innovation Framework** supports this work by helping you investigate questions, develop possibilities, evaluate approaches, and learn through feedback and testing. Throughout that activity, you continue seeking the Holy Spirit's guidance.

As the idea takes shape, you have something more concrete to examine. A drawing, a proposed service, or an initial design can reveal questions that were difficult to see when the idea existed only in your thoughts.

"and I have filled him with the Spirit of God, with ability and intelligence, with knowledge and all craftsmanship, to devise artistic designs, to work in gold, silver, and bronze, in cutting stones for setting, and in carving wood, to work in every craft." **— Exodus 31:3–5 (ESV)**

5. Validation
Seeking wise counsel about what you're creating

As your work takes shape, Validation involves seeking wise counsel to help discern whether what you're creating aligns with God's direction. Proverbs 15:22 emphasizes the value of counsel in strengthening plans.

People grounded in Scripture can help you examine your priorities, motives, and understanding of the assignment. People with relevant experience can help you recognize how a proposed decision may affect the work and those it is intended to serve. These contributions can come from several people.

Give them enough context to offer useful counsel. Explain what you believe God has shown you, what you've developed so far, what remains uncertain, and where you're considering a commitment. Invite them to question your assumptions and identify concerns you may have missed.

Suppose an invention was intended to serve communities with limited resources. A proposed design may perform well while becoming too expensive for those communities to use. That raises questions about both the design and the priorities shaping it.

Consider the counsel you receive in light of Scripture, bring it before God in prayer, and remain willing to adjust your plans. Different perspectives may reveal a question that deserves more investigation or renewed Confirmation.

Confirmation concerns your understanding of God's direction. Validation concerns whether what you're creating aligns with that direction.

***"Without counsel plans fail, but with many advisers they succeed."* — Proverbs 15:22 (ESV)**

6. Activation
Trusting God and committing to move forward

Activation involves committing to act on the direction that has become clear enough to pursue. You may have spent time praying, seeking understanding, developing an approach, and receiving counsel. Now a particular commitment needs your response.

Prayer, research, conversations, and design already involve action. Within this movement, the emphasis is on committing the time, participation, or resources needed for the next part of the assignment.

That commitment may be modest. You might arrange a meeting, set aside time to work with someone, or begin a limited trial. Another assignment may require a more substantial decision after careful preparation. The nature of the commitment should reflect what you understand and what the work requires.

Proverbs 3:5–6 calls you to trust God and acknowledge Him as you make those decisions. You bring your understanding and plans before Him, act on what He has made clear, and continue seeking His guidance.

Some uncertainty may remain. Consider which questions need answers before you proceed and which you can continue examining as the work develops. Activation helps you recognize when further preparation is needed and when a clear next step is waiting for your response.

***"Trust in the LORD with all your heart, and do not lean on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths."* — Proverbs 3:5–6 (ESV)**

7. Implementation
Putting what God has shown you into practice

Activation is the commitment to move forward. Implementation is the sustained work of putting that commitment into practice.

You organize the work, communicate with the people involved, and attend to the decisions that allow it to continue. Depending on the assignment, that may include preparing a service, manufacturing a product, training participants, coordinating resources, or supporting people as they begin using what has been developed.

Clear expectations help people contribute. What has each person agreed to do? What needs to happen next? How will questions and new information reach the people who need them?

Your need for God's direction continues throughout this work. A difficulty may prompt further prayer or counsel. Someone involved may recognize a connection that changes how you approach the next decision. Experience may reveal a need that the original plan didn't address.

The Pathway remains useful as you respond. You can return to Clarification when the assignment becomes less clear, seek Validation about a proposed change, or receive an insight that leads to further Co-Creation.

Implementation involves perseverance, learning, and continued attention to God. You keep considering whether the work is serving its purpose and what He may be showing you as it develops.

And your ears shall hear a word behind you, saying, "This is the way, walk in it," when you turn to the right or when you turn to the left. — Isaiah 30:21 (ESV)

OUTCOME: Transformation

Romans 12:2 connects transformation with the renewal of your mind and discerning God's will. God can use the journey to change how you think, how you respond to Him, and how you work with other people.

You may become more willing to ask questions or receive correction. You may recognize abilities in others that you previously overlooked. Learning an unfamiliar subject may reveal capacities you hadn't developed. A change in direction may deepen your trust in God and help you release assumptions about how the work should unfold.

Transformation can take place while an idea is still developing. It can also occur when you recognize that a particular approach needs to change or be set aside. Your growth continues as you seek God and respond to what you're learning.

The effects may reach beyond you. A better service can change someone's experience of a business or ministry. A training effort can help people develop abilities and begin contributing through meaningful work. An invention may address a need that affects communities in several nations.

Other people can grow through their participation as well. Relationships formed around one assignment may help them recognize further work they could undertake together.

The Pathway names Transformation as its outcome because God's work reaches into both the person responding and the lives affected by that response. Its expression will differ with the assignment and may become clearer over time.

***"Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that by testing you may discern what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect."* — Romans 12:2 (ESV)**

See the Spirit-Led Co-Creation Pathway Visual Guide below

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VISUAL GUIDE



Listen, discern, and respond as God leads.

The movements can overlap and repeat as your understanding grows.

Revelation

Jeremiah 33:3

Recognize what God may be showing you.

Ask: What is God bringing to my attention?

Clarification

Habakkuk 2:2

Write it down and seek a clearer understanding.

Ask: What seems clear, and what remains uncertain?

Confirmation

Proverbs 25:2

Prayerfully examine your understanding of God's direction.

Ask: How does my understanding align with Scripture?

Co-Creation

Exodus 31:3-5

Use God-given wisdom, creativity, skills, and relationships to design and create.

Ask: How can I develop what He is showing me?

Validation

Proverbs 15:22

Seek wise counsel about whether what you're creating aligns with God's direction.

Ask: What does wise counsel reveal about this approach?

Activation

Proverbs 3:5-6

Trust God and commit to move forward.

Ask: What next step is He leading me to commit to?

Implementation

Isaiah 30:21

Put that commitment into sustained action, learning and adjusting as God leads.

Ask: How do I put this into practice and keep responding to Him?

OUTCOME: TRANSFORMATION

Romans 12:2

Throughout the journey, God can renew your thinking, develop your abilities, deepen your trust in Him, and work through you to serve others.

Connect discernment with the practical work and the complete training.

Spirit-Led Innovation Overview • **7i Innovation Framework**

How the Movements Work Together

The **7i Innovation Framework — An Overview** follows a hypothetical energy storage invention through research, design, testing, manufacturing, and use. Consider that same illustrative invention through the Spirit-Led Co-Creation Pathway.

Suppose you believe God has given you an insight into a different way to store electricity. You begin to see how a system using widely available materials could make dependable energy storage affordable in places where existing systems are too costly or difficult to maintain.

The insight deserves attention, but you have much to understand. You don't yet know whether the principle will work, who could help develop it, or what your part in the assignment might involve.

Understanding the insight and the assignment

Through Revelation, something has come to your attention that you hadn't previously understood. You bring it before God and record the insight while it is clear in your mind.

Clarification helps you examine its meaning. Is the need mainly the price of equipment, its reliability, or the difficulty of maintaining it? Who experiences that difficulty? You may be thinking about a hospital, a farming community, or businesses whose production is interrupted by unreliable electricity.

As you write, research, and speak with people, you separate the purpose you believe God is showing you from assumptions about a particular design. You also consider your involvement. You may be able to recognize and communicate the idea while needing engineers, manufacturers, and local operators to help develop it.

During **Confirmation**, you continue seeking God about the assignment. You examine your understanding in light of Scripture and invite counsel about the purpose, your participation, and the commitments ahead. What you learn can strengthen part of your understanding while showing you that another part needs reconsideration.

Developing the invention while remaining attentive to God

During **Co-Creation**, the idea begins taking a practical form. You involve people with relevant knowledge and use the **7i Innovation Framework** to investigate the need, consider designs, and develop prototypes.

You continue praying about the questions the work raises. A conversation may draw your attention to a manufacturing method you hadn't considered. Someone familiar with local conditions may explain why a design would be difficult to maintain. Those contributions can help the team recognize a different approach.

Suppose a prototype performs well, but its components are expensive and require specialized maintenance. Through **Validation**, counsel brings the original purpose back into view. Will this design serve the communities that first drew your attention? What would people need to operate and maintain it over time?

You bring those questions before God. The team may need to reconsider materials, simplify the design, or involve people with experience in local manufacturing. Your understanding of the assignment may remain consistent while the way you intend to fulfill it changes.

Now suppose testing reveals that performance drops during prolonged heat. That result raises a technical question for investigation. It also gives you something specific to pray about. As you continue seeking God and examining the evidence, an earlier observation may suggest an explanation that the team can investigate and test. **Prayer, discernment, research, and creative work continue informing one another.**

Committing to the next part of the work

As the direction becomes clear enough and the design demonstrates the performance needed for the next stage, Activation involves making a defined commitment. That might mean arranging a carefully planned trial, involving a manufacturing team, or setting aside resources for further development.

Implementation involves the continuing work required to fulfill that commitment. People coordinate production, installation, training, and support. Local participants explain conditions the original team may not have understood. What they learn can lead to further design changes and renewed consideration of where the invention should be introduced next.

The movements continue working together. A new application may require Clarification. A proposed relationship may prompt counsel during Validation. An insight received while the system is already in use may lead to further Co-Creation.

What the work could make possible

If the invention proves dependable, affordable, and suitable for the places using it, the effects could extend well beyond the equipment. Hospitals could maintain essential operations during

interruptions. Farming communities could improve food preservation and processing. Businesses could operate more consistently.

Manufacturing, installation, training, and maintenance could create work. People in different nations might contribute materials, technical knowledge, and improvements that benefit others using the system.

Transformation can also unfold in the people involved. You may become more willing to receive correction and depend on abilities you don't possess. Team members may recognize new ways their knowledge can serve others. People using the invention may gain capabilities that help them address additional needs.

The example shows how one insight could develop into work involving many people. Its purpose, design, relationships, and implementation all continue to need prayerful attention as the assignment grows.

Discerning and Responding Together

An idea may begin with one person, but the work may require knowledge, experience, and abilities that person doesn't have. The Pathway helps a team keep considering God's direction as those contributions come together.

People may understand different parts of the same assignment. Someone sees the need firsthand. Another can explain a technical difficulty. Someone else recognizes how existing relationships or resources could help. Bringing those perspectives together can change the team's understanding of what it has been asked to do.

Make room for questions and counsel

When you explain what you believe God is showing you, be clear about what you understand and what remains uncertain. Give people room to ask questions, contribute observations, and express concerns. Their participation may help you recognize something you couldn't see alone.

A person's practical concern deserves attention. A teacher may understand why a proposed schedule will be difficult. A business owner may recognize that participants need experience the plan doesn't yet provide. Someone familiar with the community may help you see why people would struggle to participate.

Bring those contributions into prayer, discussion, and further investigation. Keep a record of what becomes clearer and explain how that understanding affects the work. People can contribute more effectively when they understand both the purpose and the reasons for a change in direction.

Recognize the contribution you are being asked to make

Consider the young adults mentioned earlier. Suppose you believe God is drawing your attention to people who want to work but need practical skills, experience, and others willing to help them get started. Your first thought is to open a training center.

You write down the need during **Clarification** and seek **Confirmation** about the assignment and your part in responding. During **Co-Creation**, you begin developing a program. Then someone offers you the use of a building. Counsel during **Validation** raises a useful question: does the assignment require you to establish and operate a center, or could your part involve connecting people and resources already available?

That question leads you back to **Confirmation**. As you continue praying and examining your understanding, you begin seeing another way the work could develop. Local businesses could provide experience. Churches could offer space. People with relevant skills could teach and mentor.

You involve those people, clarify their contributions, and consider what the participants actually need. **Activation** involves the commitments that allow the work to begin. **Implementation** involves coordinating those contributions, supporting participants, and responding to what everyone learns.

God may use the experience to change how you understand leadership and your own involvement. Young adults can gain skills and relationships. People who began by helping with one activity may recognize a continuing contribution they can make.

Work across communities and nations

Similar relationships can develop across organizations, cities, and countries. People in each location bring knowledge of local needs, available resources, and the circumstances in which the work must function.

A useful approach may need to change when introduced somewhere else. Listen to the people who understand that setting and involve them in discerning how to proceed. Their experience may improve the work for everyone involved.

The **Co-Creating with GOD: Spirit-Led Innovation — An Overview** explains how the training fits within the larger vision for connecting Spirit-Led believers through a Global Christian Business Network. Shared learning and relationships can help people recognize how their contributions fit into work larger than any one person could accomplish.

How the Pathway Works with the 7i Innovation Framework

Within **Co-Creating with GOD: Spirit-Led Innovation**, the Spirit-Led Co-Creation Pathway and the 7i Innovation Framework support the same developing assignment.

The **Pathway** helps you recognize, discern, and respond to God's direction. The **Framework** helps you investigate what you need to understand, develop possibilities, evaluate and test ideas, and put what you create into practice.

The Framework's seven elements are **1i Illuminate, 2i Investigate, 3i Incubate, 4i Imagine, 5i Interpret, 6i Interact, and 7i Ignite**. You can draw on them throughout the spiritual journey.

1i Illuminate and **2i Investigate** help you understand the need and gather information. That work can contribute to **Clarification**, raise questions during **Confirmation**, or help you understand a difficulty encountered during **Implementation**.

3i Incubate gives information and insights time to connect. **4i Imagine** helps you deliberately develop possible approaches. These elements can support **Co-Creation** whenever you need to reconsider a design or recognize another way to address the assignment.

5i Interpret and **6i Interact** help you evaluate possibilities and learn through conversations, feedback, prototypes, and testing. What you learn can also inform prayer and counsel during **Validation**. Technical testing examines how a design performs; spiritual discernment considers God's direction and how your response aligns with it. Both can affect the decisions ahead.

7i Ignite helps you organize the people, resources, and actions needed to put the developing idea into practice. It supports the commitments associated with **Activation** and the continuing work of **Implementation**.

These connections are flexible. Several Framework elements may contribute to one Pathway movement, and the same element may be useful at different points in the journey. You continue seeking God while researching, designing, testing, and implementing.

The **7i Innovation Framework — An Overview** explains this practical process in more detail. It examines the energy storage invention through research, design, evaluation, testing, and implementation. Reading that account alongside the Pathway's treatment of the same invention helps you see how practical findings and spiritual discernment can affect the same decisions.

The **Co-Creating with GOD: Spirit-Led Innovation — An Overview** brings both approaches together through a hypothetical water purification invention. It also explains the complete training, how to apply it with others, and how learning, AI, Member participation, and the larger vision support the work. Use those connections as you consider how to respond to an assignment of your own.

Begin with What God Has Brought to Your Attention

Choose one idea, problem, decision, or assignment to consider as you read. It can be something you're already working on or something that needs closer attention.

Bring it before God in prayer and write down what you currently understand. Describe what has drawn your attention, who could be affected, and what you believe your involvement might be. Keep your observations separate from assumptions about how the work should proceed.

Then consider where further attention would help:

- What do you need to understand more clearly?
- Which assumptions or interpretations need prayerful examination?
- Who could offer wise counsel or knowledge you don't have?
- What could you develop or test to learn more?
- What commitment or action has become clear enough to take?

You may recognize that you've been trying to develop a solution before understanding the need. You may discover that counsel is needed about a plan already taking shape. You may also realize that a useful next action has become clear and needs your response.

Choose an action appropriate to what you understand. Explain what you hope to learn or accomplish, who needs to be involved, and when you'll give it your attention.

As you proceed, keep a record of what you learn and how your understanding changes. Return to Scripture, prayer, and counsel as questions arise. The Pathway can help you recognize which aspect of the journey needs attention next.

Continuing Your Learning

The Spirit-Led Co-Creation Pathway is part of the complete **FREE Co-Creating with GOD: Spirit-Led Innovation Training**.

Your FREE Membership includes **17+ hours of on-demand video training** through the **BASIC Seminar, ADVANCED Workshop, DEEP DIVE Sessions, and AI-Era Training**, along with the **Wisdom Library** and **Implementation Exercises**. The complete training brings together the Spirit-Led Co-Creation Pathway and the 7i Innovation Framework.

Begin with **Welcome / Start Here**, then work through **BASIC → ADVANCED → DEEP DIVE**. The AI-Era Training is also available within the complete library. You can study at your own pace and return to relevant teaching as your understanding and assignments develop.

Bring an actual question or idea into your learning. Use the exercises to examine what you understand, consider what needs attention, and take a useful next action. If you're working with a team, studying the same material can give you a shared foundation for discussion and application.

There's no enrollment fee, and you can remain a FREE Member.

For deeper study and guided application, **the PREMIUM Membership** includes the **Spirit-Led Co-Creation Pathway In-Depth Study and Application Guide** and the **7i Innovation Framework In-Depth Study and Application Guide**. These advanced training resources provide more detailed teaching and support for applying both to your life and work.

The PREMIUM Membership also adds learning resources, ongoing application support, and Member connections. It is an optional paid addition to the complete FREE training. You can choose it before you begin, while you're studying, or as your application develops.

As God leads you, AI can assist within the **Spirit-Led Co-Creation Pathway**.

It can help you organize what you believe He's showing you, examine assumptions, prepare questions for prayer, Scripture study, and wise counsel, and record how your understanding develops. You continue seeking God, exercising discernment, and deciding how to respond.

Spirit-Led AI explains how these tools can augment and enhance your abilities within both the Pathway and the 7i Innovation Framework while you remain led by the Holy Spirit and grounded in Scripture.

Moving Forward with God

I often understood more as I acted on what God was showing me. I had to ask questions, learn unfamiliar things, involve other people, and keep seeking Him as the work developed. My hope is that this Pathway helps you recognize that process in your own life.

You may be at the beginning of an idea. You may be working through a difficult question or leading people through an assignment whose full scope is still becoming clear.

Give what God has brought to your attention the prayer, thought, and work it requires. Remain willing to learn, receive counsel, and adjust your understanding. Respond to the next step He makes clear.

God can use that journey to renew your thinking, develop your abilities, and deepen your trust in Him. What you create may help people in ways you couldn't have understood when you began.

Start your learning journey with **FREE enrollment in Co-Creating with GOD: Spirit-Led Innovation**.

Cheers,
Brett Rademacher
Co-Creating with GOD: Spirit-Led Innovation
Learn to Discern God-Given Ideas and Bring Them to Fruition

P.S. If you know someone who's developing an idea, leading a team, or seeking clarity about what God is showing them, please share this overview with them. The complete Spirit-Led Innovation Training is FREE.

P.P.S. **Co-Creating with GOD: Spirit-Led Innovation — An Overview** explains the complete training and how its parts fit together. **7i Innovation Framework — An Overview** explains the practical process for developing ideas and bringing them to fruition. In **Origin Story and Global Vision**, I share the experiences that led to this work and the larger vision behind it.