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SPIRIT-LED INNOVATION

7i INNOVATION FRAMEWORK

An Overview

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bringing them to fruition.



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An Idea Is the Beginning



You may see a way to improve something, develop a product or service, or address a problem that has needed attention for a long time. You may believe God is showing you an idea or directing you toward work you haven't done before.

But how do you develop what you're seeing into something that works?

There are questions to answer, things to learn, assumptions to examine, and decisions to make. You may need to consider several approaches, involve other people, and test what you're developing before making a larger commitment.

The 7i Innovation Framework gives you a practical, research-backed process for doing that work.

It provides a repeatable way to investigate an idea or problem, consider possible approaches, evaluate and test them, and put what you develop into practice.

The Framework's creator drew on more than **25 years of innovation research, observation, and practical work with more than 80 clients**. His work included **nine inventions and ten industry innovations** and helped **six clients generate more than $6 billion in new revenue**.

I've spent much of my life working on ideas that required knowledge and abilities I didn't have when I started. I had to learn unfamiliar subjects, ask questions, involve people with different experience, and make adjustments as my understanding grew.

That experience is part of why I value a process that helps you identify what needs attention and take the next step.

What Innovation Can Look Like

Innovation can involve developing an invention or creating a new product. It can also involve improving a service, simplifying a process, addressing a community need, or using existing resources in a more useful way.

The 7i Innovation Framework is for Christians who want to apply a practical innovation process to the ideas, assignments, and challenges God has placed before them.

You might begin with a recurring problem at work, an idea for a product or service, a family or ministry need, or an important decision that requires further understanding. A question or an observation can be enough to begin.

How the Three Overviews Work Together

This overview concentrates on the work of developing ideas and bringing them to fruition. Two companion overviews help you connect that practical process with Spirit-Led discernment and the complete training.

The **Co-Creating with GOD: Spirit-Led Innovation — An Overview** introduces the training and shows how its parts work together. It explains where to begin, how to apply the teaching with others, and how the work connects with the larger vision.

The **Spirit-Led Co-Creation Pathway — An Overview** concentrates on discerning God's direction and responding as He leads. It helps you consider the purpose of an assignment, your involvement, the counsel you need, and the commitments ahead.

Bring the same idea or challenge into all three. What you learn through research or testing may raise a question to bring before God. Greater clarity about His direction may change what you investigate, develop, or put into practice. You can return to each overview as those questions emerge.

Innovation and Dependence on God

Within **Co-Creating with GOD: Spirit-Led Innovation**, the work of developing ideas remains connected to seeking God and responding to His direction.

God is the source of wisdom, purpose, and direction. The Holy Spirit leads and equips. You participate through prayer, learning, creativity, research, counsel, decisions, and the work needed to put an idea into practice.

Exodus 31:3–5 describes God equipping Bezalel with His Spirit, wisdom, understanding, knowledge, and skill. That equipping was expressed through creative and skilled work.

Proverbs 25:2 provides the biblical picture of searching out a matter. Proverbs 15:22 emphasizes the value of counsel in strengthening plans.

These biblical principles help explain how investigation, creativity, learning, and collaboration fit within a life of dependence on God.

You can remain attentive to the Holy Spirit throughout the entire process of developing an idea.

The Framework at a Glance

The Framework includes seven elements, each beginning with the letter "i." Each helps you work through a different part of developing and implementing an idea.

Element	Focus
1i Illuminate	Bring the problem, need, question, or possibility into clearer view.
2i Investigate	Develop understanding through research, observation, questions, and evidence.
3i Incubate	Give information, questions, and insights time to connect.
4i Imagine	Consider possibilities and develop potential approaches.
5i Interpret	Evaluate, organize, and refine the ideas that have emerged.
6i Interact	Learn through conversations, feedback, demonstrations, prototypes, or practical tests.
7i Ignite	Organize the people, resources, and actions needed to put the idea into practice and improve it as you learn.

The elements can overlap and repeat. You can return to an earlier question, develop another approach, or conduct further testing as you learn more.

1i Illuminate

Bring the problem or possibility into clearer view

1i Illuminate helps you identify what needs attention and why it matters. You begin describing what is happening, who is affected, and what you currently understand. A general concern becomes something specific enough to investigate.

For example, a business owner may begin with the thought that a new website is needed. Looking more closely may reveal that customers are confused about how to choose the right service.

That clearer description gives the work a focus while leaving room to consider different approaches. It also helps you recognize what remains uncertain and who could help you understand the situation better.

2i Investigate

Develop understanding through curiosity, questions, and evidence

2i Investigate helps you learn more about the problem, the people involved, and the conditions affecting it. You gather relevant information, observe what happens, ask questions, and examine what has already been attempted. You may speak with customers, employees, ministry participants, or people with experience in the subject.

This work helps you distinguish what you know from what you have assumed. Conversations with customers might reveal that they're choosing mainly by price because the descriptions don't explain which needs each service addresses.

That information can change how you understand the problem and help you identify what a solution needs to accomplish. Illuminate clarifies what needs attention. Investigate develops your understanding of it.

3i Incubate

Give information, questions, and insights time to connect

Some connections become clearer after you've had time to think about what you've learned. **3i Incubate** creates room for that process. You may reflect, pray, take a break, consider a different subject, or return to the work after time away.

A conversation or an observation from another area of your life may help you see how previously separate pieces fit together. Connections may emerge while your attention is elsewhere. When a useful insight comes, write it down so you can return to it and examine it further.

The amount of time will depend on the work. Sometimes a short pause helps. Other questions require a longer period of reflection and learning.

4i Imagine

Consider possibilities and develop potential approaches

4i Imagine involves deliberately developing different ways to address the need. You consider alternatives, combine ideas, question familiar approaches, and think about how something used in another setting might apply.

For customers struggling to choose a service, possible approaches might include clearer descriptions, a comparison tool, a short conversation, or a few questions that help them understand which service fits.

3i Incubate gives what you've learned time to connect. **4i Imagine** involves deliberately generating ideas and developing possible approaches. Considering several approaches can help you recognize a useful combination or a better way to address the need.

5i Interpret

Evaluate, organize, and refine what has emerged

5i Interpret helps you assess the ideas you've developed and decide which deserve further attention. You evaluate each idea in light of the need and the information gathered, considering its possible effects on people and the conditions in which it would need to work.

What would make an approach useful? What resources would it require? Which assumptions still need to be examined? Is this the right time to move forward with it?

You may strengthen an idea, combine parts of several ideas, simplify an approach, or decide to set one aside. Interpret helps you refine promising ideas for further development and testing.

6i Interact

Learn through conversations, feedback, and practical testing

6i Interact involves bringing the developing idea to people who can help you examine it. Those people may include someone with relevant experience, a potential collaborator, or the people the solution is intended to serve. Their questions and reactions can reveal things you hadn't considered.

Depending on the work, interaction can involve a conversation, a sketch, a demonstration, a prototype, or a small trial. For example, you could ask a few customers to use a simple service comparison page and explain how they would choose. Their responses would help you see what is clear and what still needs work.

5i Interpret evaluates possible approaches. **6i Interact** helps you learn how a developing approach works for people and under practical conditions. What you learn may lead you to refine the idea, investigate further, or develop a different approach.

7i Ignite

Put the idea into practice and improve it as you learn

Ignite involves organizing the people, resources, decisions, and actions needed to put what you've developed into practice.

You determine what needs to happen, who will be involved, what resources are available, and how the work will move forward. Depending on the assignment, this may involve a schedule, a budget, training, communication, or changes to an existing process.

Ignite includes both the commitment to proceed and the continuing work needed for the solution to function. As people begin using what you've developed, you pay attention to whether it addresses the need and what still needs to improve. You continue seeking God's direction throughout **Implementation**.

How the Elements Work Together

The following hypothetical example shows how the elements can work together as an invention develops. The companion Pathway overview examines the same invention through the spiritual journey of discerning and responding to God's direction.

Suppose God gives you an insight into a fundamentally different way to store electricity. You begin to see how a system using widely available materials could be manufactured in different sizes and maintained close to where it is used.

The aim is to make dependable energy storage affordable in places where existing systems are too costly or difficult to maintain. If it succeeds, it could change who can manufacture the technology, where it can be used, and which communities and industries can benefit.

But the initial insight leaves questions you don't yet know how to answer.

- Does the underlying principle work?
- Which materials would be suitable?
- Can the system be manufactured consistently?
- Who has the knowledge needed to help develop it?

1i Illuminate helps you bring the assignment into clearer view. You consider the people the invention could serve and the conditions it would need to address. A hospital needs electricity during an interruption. A farming community may need power for irrigation, food storage, and processing. A manufacturer needs dependable power to keep production running. These needs help you clarify what the invention must accomplish.

Through **2i Investigate**, you begin learning about existing technologies, materials, manufacturing methods, and the difficulties people encounter with current systems. You involve engineers, researchers, manufacturers, and people who understand the places where the technology could be used.

The investigation may reveal that the purchase price is only part of the problem. Equipment may depend on imported components, specialized maintenance, or operating conditions that are difficult to maintain. Those discoveries send you back to Illuminate to clarify the requirements.

During **3i Incubate**, you give what you're learning time to connect. You pray, reflect, step away from the technical details, and return to questions you haven't resolved. A connection begins to emerge between the behavior of a material and a process used in another industry. You record the insight and involve people who can help you examine it.

4i Imagine helps you turn those connections into possible designs. You and the people involved consider different materials, arrangements, production methods, and ways of connecting

individual units. One design might serve a single building. Another might allow a community to add storage capacity as its needs grow.

You also consider how the invention could be produced and supported.

- Could some components be manufactured locally?
- Could people be trained to maintain the system?
- Could a different design make repairs easier without compromising performance?

Through **5i Interpret**, you examine the possibilities more closely. You consider the evidence, likely performance, safety, costs, material availability, maintenance requirements, and consequences of each approach. An inexpensive material may wear out too quickly. A design that performs well may be too difficult to manufacture. Parts of several ideas may need to be combined into a more workable design.

6i Interact brings those ideas into contact with practical conditions. Specialists build and evaluate prototypes. Manufacturers examine whether the components can be produced consistently. People who would operate the equipment help identify difficulties that weren't apparent in the drawings.

Suppose testing reveals that performance drops during prolonged heat. As you pray about the difficulty, God brings an earlier observation back to your attention. You ask the team to examine whether it could help explain the failure.

That sends the team back to **2i Investigate** to understand the cause, **4i Imagine** to consider alternatives, and **5i Interpret** to assess how proposed changes would affect cost and performance. Further prototypes and testing help determine whether those changes solve the problem.

As the design develops, carefully planned trials in different settings reveal additional questions. A system suitable for a hospital may need changes before it can serve a factory or an isolated community. What you learn continues shaping both the invention and your understanding of where it should be introduced first.

Once testing demonstrates that the design can meet its requirements, **7i Ignite** helps you organize the people, resources, and work needed to manufacture it consistently and support it in use. That includes manufacturing, funding, training, installation, maintenance, and the relationships needed to support the equipment over time.

The work may now involve people in several nations. Local teams contribute knowledge about materials, operating conditions, manufacturing capabilities, and the needs of the people they serve. Their experience may lead to further improvements that benefit the entire system.

The seven elements continue working together as the assignment grows. A manufacturing difficulty may require more investigation. An insight from another country may lead to a new design. Experience in use may reveal an application you hadn't imagined.

Transformation can reach people, industries, and nations.

Dependable, stored electricity could help hospitals continue operating during interruptions, support food preservation and processing, and make production more reliable for businesses. Countries could develop manufacturing and technical capabilities around the technology. New businesses could emerge to produce components, install systems, train operators, and provide ongoing service.

If the invention delivers substantial improvements in cost, reliability, and accessibility, it could influence how energy systems are designed, where industries can operate, and how communities participate in economic development.

Throughout the work, you continue seeking God's direction about the invention, the people involved, and the decisions ahead. God can also use the journey to renew your thinking, develop your abilities, and deepen your trust in Him.

What began as an insight could become an invention that changes an industry, creates new work, and improves lives across nations.

Using the Framework with Teams

The **7i Innovation Framework** can change how people bring their knowledge, creativity, experience, and resources together. It provides a shared process for developing ideas within a business or ministry, addressing challenges across a community or city, and coordinating work involving people in several nations.

An idea may begin with one person, but bringing it to fruition can require contributions from many others. Someone understands the people and circumstances involved. Another brings technical knowledge, teaching experience, or insight from a different field. Others know how to organize resources, develop a design, coordinate implementation, or prepare people to participate.

As those contributions come together, people can recognize possibilities that none of them could see on their own.

Bell Labs provides a historical example of the scale this kind of work can reach. By 2003, it had received 30,000 U.S. patents. Its work included the transistor and Unix, with lasting effects on electronics and computing. Bell Labs patent milestone; Nokia's account of Bell Labs' legacy.

Even the physical environment supported interaction. At its Murray Hill campus, long corridors were designed to encourage encounters among researchers. The building helped bring people into contact during their everyday work. Bell Labs' campus design.

That approach illustrates principles also expressed in the **7i Innovation Framework**: creating conditions in which people can investigate questions, make connections, develop possibilities, exchange knowledge, and turn discoveries into practical applications.

The Framework helps a team organize that work deliberately.

Through **1i Illuminate** and **2i Investigate**, people contribute different perspectives on the same assignment. Someone working directly with the people affected may recognize a need that a technical specialist has overlooked.

Research may reveal that several departments or organizations are encountering different parts of the same problem. Bringing that knowledge together can change what the team understands it needs to accomplish.

3i Incubate and **4i Imagine** give people time and room to make connections and develop possibilities. An observation from one person may help another understand something they've been unable to explain. A method used in one industry may suggest an entirely different approach in another. The team can build on those connections and consider several designs before deciding which deserve further development.

Through **5i Interpret** and **6i Interact**, people examine those possibilities from different angles. Technical knowledge, practical experience, costs, operating conditions, and the needs of the people being served all contribute. Demonstrations, prototypes, and trials give the team something concrete to examine. What people learn becomes available to everyone involved and can redirect the work.

7i Ignite helps turn the developing idea into coordinated action. People take responsibility for different parts of implementation, arrange resources, prepare others to participate, and

establish how the work will be supported. Discoveries made during implementation continue informing research, design, and further development.

Different parts of the team may be working with different elements at the same time. One group may be investigating a material while another considers manufacturing methods and another learns about conditions where the invention will be used. Sharing what each group learns helps their work inform one another.

Give People Room to Think, Create, and Contribute

People need access to relevant information, time to think, and opportunities to speak with people outside their usual area of work. They need to be able to ask questions, contribute unfinished ideas, disagree thoughtfully, and discuss what a test revealed. Leaders help create those conditions and ensure that useful discoveries reach the people who can act on them.

This can extend across organizational boundaries. A city addressing a complex need could bring together residents, businesses, ministries, researchers, and public agencies. The Framework gives those participants a common way to investigate the situation, develop possible solutions, examine their effects, and coordinate implementation.

Across nations, teams can contribute knowledge of local materials, skills, customs, infrastructure, and needs. An improvement developed in one location may help people elsewhere. Their experience may then reveal another improvement that benefits the wider effort.

Within **Co-Creating with GOD: Spirit-Led Innovation**, this work remains connected to prayer, Scripture, discernment, and dependence on God. You continue seeking His direction about the assignment, the people involved, and the decisions ahead.

Transformation can take place in the people, the way they work together, and what their work makes possible.

God can renew people's thinking, develop their abilities, deepen their trust in Him, and help them recognize what others contribute. Organizations can become better equipped to address unfamiliar challenges. Relationships formed around one assignment can support further work.

Those combined contributions may produce an invention that changes an industry, a ministry that serves people in new ways, or a solution that improves life across cities and nations.

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7i INNOVATION FRAMEWORK

Developing Ideas and
Bringing Them to Fruition

VISUAL GUIDE



Begin with one idea, problem, decision, or assignment.

Return to the elements that need attention as you learn more.

1i **Illuminate**	Clarify the need, problem, or possibility. **Ask:** What needs attention, and why does it matter? **Act:** Write a clear statement of the need and who it affects.
2i **Investigate**	Build understanding through research and evidence. **Ask:** What do I know, and what have I assumed? **Act:** Gather evidence and speak with people closest to the need.
3i **Incubate**	Give information, questions, and insights time to connect. **Ask:** What connections are beginning to emerge? **Act:** Pause, reflect, pray, and record useful insights.
4i **Imagine**	Develop different ways to address the need. **Ask:** What approaches or combinations could work? **Act:** Sketch several possibilities before choosing one.
5i **Interpret**	Evaluate and refine the ideas that have emerged. **Ask:** Which approach best fits the need and what I've learned? **Act:** Compare the evidence, requirements, and likely effects.
6i **Interact**	Learn through feedback and practical testing. **Ask:** What happens when people try or examine this? **Act:** Share a sketch, prototype, or trial; record what you learn.
7i **Ignite**	Organize implementation and improve the work in use. **Ask:** Who will do what, with which resources, and when? **Act:** Set responsibilities, begin the work, and review results.

KEEP GOD'S DIRECTION CENTRAL

Pray, examine your understanding in light of Scripture, and seek wise counsel.

Spirit-Led Innovation Overview • **Spirit-Led Co-Creation Pathway**

How the Framework Works with the Spirit-Led Co-Creation Pathway

God may reveal an idea that goes beyond what you currently know how to accomplish. He may also guide you concerning its purpose, the people it should serve, your part in the work, and when to move forward.

Bringing that idea to fruition may require unfamiliar knowledge, creative thinking, other people's abilities, and decisions you aren't yet prepared to make. Your understanding grows as you seek God and become involved in the work.

Within **Co-Creating with GOD: Spirit-Led Innovation**, the **Spirit-Led Co-Creation Pathway** helps you recognize, discern, and respond to God's direction. The **7i Innovation Framework** helps you investigate what you need to understand, develop possibilities, evaluate and test ideas, and put what you develop into practice.

God's direction continues shaping the work as the idea develops.

Consider the energy storage invention described earlier. **Revelation** begins with the insight God gives you. Through **Clarification**, you seek to understand what He is showing you, why it deserves attention, and what your involvement might require. **Confirmation** involves continuing to seek Him, examining your understanding in light of Scripture, and remaining open to correction as the direction becomes clearer.

You can draw on **1i Illuminate** and **2i Investigate** during that work. Research helps you understand the need, existing technology, and the conditions the invention would have to address. Conversations reveal knowledge you lack and people whose experience could contribute. What you learn may raise further questions to bring before God.

During **Co-Creation**, you use the wisdom, creativity, skills, relationships, and resources God provides to design and create what He is showing you. The Framework gives you ways to engage with that work. **3i Incubate** allows time for information and insights to connect. **4i Imagine** helps you consider different designs, combine ideas, and recognize possibilities you hadn't previously understood.

You continue seeking the Holy Spirit's guidance as you work through difficult questions. God may direct your attention to a connection you've overlooked, bring someone into your life whose knowledge is needed, or help you recognize that an approach requires reconsideration.

Within the Pathway, **Validation** involves seeking wise counsel and prayerfully examining whether what you're creating aligns with God's direction. Counsel may help you consider whether the people you're involving, the commitments you're making, and the way you intend to introduce the invention remain consistent with its purpose.

The Framework's **5i Interpret** and **6i Interact** help you examine the developing invention through analysis, conversations, prototypes, feedback, and testing. You learn whether a design performs as expected, what needs improvement, and what would be required to manufacture and support it.

These activities can bring different questions into view. A design may perform well but be too costly for the communities God initially drew your attention to. The team may need to reconsider materials or production methods. You may also need renewed prayer and counsel about the priorities guiding those decisions.

As the direction becomes clear enough to act, **Activation** involves trusting God and committing to move forward. **Implementation** involves the sustained work of putting that commitment into practice.

7i Ignite helps you organize the people, resources, responsibilities, and actions needed to accomplish that work. For the energy storage invention, this could involve manufacturing, funding, training, installation, and ongoing support. Throughout **Implementation**, you continue seeking God about the decisions ahead and learning from what happens as people begin using the technology.

You may draw on several 7i elements as you work through a movement of the Pathway and return to the same element at different points in the journey. Research may continue during **Implementation**. An insight received during prayer may lead to another design. Wise counsel may prompt you to revisit your understanding of the assignment while the team works through a technical difficulty.

The outcome is Transformation.

God can use the journey to renew your thinking, deepen your trust in Him, develop your abilities, and change how you work with others. You may become more willing to receive correction, recognize someone else's contribution, or take a step that requires you to depend on Him in a new way.

Transformation can also reach the people the work serves. An invention may make dependable electricity accessible to a community. The skills developed around it may create new work and help people address other needs. Relationships formed during the assignment may support further inventions, businesses, ministries, and solutions across nations.

The **Spirit-Led Co-Creation Pathway — An Overview** revisits the energy storage invention through the spiritual journey. It considers how the purpose of the assignment, your involvement, counsel, and commitments can shape the decisions as the work develops. It also explains the seven movements, their biblical foundations, and how Transformation can unfold throughout the journey.

The **Co-Creating with GOD: Spirit-Led Innovation — An Overview** brings both approaches together through a hypothetical water purification invention. It explains the complete training, how to apply it with others, and how learning, AI, Member participation, and the larger vision support the work. You can use those connections to consider both God's direction and the practical questions your own idea raises.

Begin with One Idea, Problem, or Decision

Begin with something you believe God is drawing your attention to. It may be an invention, a need you've recognized, a decision you're facing, or an assignment whose full scope you don't yet understand.

Bring it before God in prayer and write down what you currently understand. What are you considering? Who could be affected? What would the work need to accomplish? Identify what you know, what you've assumed, and what you still need to learn.

Use the 7i Innovation Framework to identify the work that needs your attention next.

If you're having difficulty describing the need, Illuminate can help you bring it into clearer view. If important questions remain unanswered, Investigate can help you determine what information to gather and whose knowledge could contribute. If you already have a possible solution, Interact can help you learn from the people it would serve and from appropriate testing.

You may also need time to reflect, consider other possibilities, or examine the implications of an approach before committing to it. Your starting point will depend on what you already understand and where the work needs further attention.

Choose a specific action and identify what you hope to learn from it. That could mean speaking with someone who experiences the problem, researching an unfamiliar principle, sketching a possible design, or arranging a demonstration.

Consider who could help with that action. Someone else may have knowledge, experience, equipment, or relationships that would allow you to investigate a question you couldn't resolve on your own.

As you proceed, keep a record of what you learn, what changes in your understanding, and which questions remain. Continue seeking God's direction as you decide what to pursue next. What you learn may help you refine the idea, reconsider an assumption, involve another person, or begin putting part of the work into practice.

You can begin with the understanding you have today and take the next step as God leads.

Continuing Your Learning

The complete FREE Co-Creating with GOD: Spirit-Led Innovation Training helps you build on this overview and begin using the Framework in your own life and work.

You can study what each element involves, learn how the elements work together, and apply the teaching to an idea, problem, decision, or assignment. As questions arise, you can return to the instruction that helps you understand what needs attention next.

Your FREE Membership includes 17+ hours of on-demand video training through:

- BASIC Seminar: Introduces the seven elements and the thinking involved in developing ideas and solving problems.
- ADVANCED Workshop: Develops your understanding through more detailed teaching, examples, and application.
- DEEP DIVE Sessions: Include Implementing the Framework and Finding Flow, with further instruction on putting the teaching into practice.
- AI-Era Training: Addresses how artificial intelligence can augment and enhance your abilities while you continue thinking, learning, exercising discernment, and doing the work.

The complete training brings together the 7i Innovation Framework and the Spirit-Led Co-Creation Pathway, along with the Wisdom Library and Implementation Exercises.

Begin with Welcome / Start Here, then work through BASIC → ADVANCED → DEEP DIVE. The AI-Era Training is also available within the complete library.

Apply what you're learning as you go.

Bring an actual question or idea into your study. Use the exercises to examine your understanding and identify something you can act on. Return to relevant sessions when research, conversations, testing, or implementation reveal something you need to understand more fully.

If you're working with a team, you can study the same material and apply it to a shared assignment. Each person's observations, questions, and experience can contribute to what the group learns and does next.

You can work at your own pace and continue using the resources as new assignments arise.

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

For deeper study and guided application, the 7i Innovation Framework In-Depth Study and Application Guide is an advanced training resource included with the PREMIUM Membership.

The guide provides more detailed teaching and application support. You can use it alongside the video sessions, spend additional time with elements you want to understand more fully, and work through their application to your own ideas and projects. The PREMIUM Membership also adds study resources, ongoing application support, and Member connections.

The PREMIUM Membership is an optional paid addition to the complete FREE training. You can choose it before you begin, while you're working through the material, or as your application develops.

As God leads you, AI can help you research questions, compare approaches, organize feedback, and plan the work as you use the **7i Innovation Framework**. Within the **Spirit-Led Co-Creation Pathway**, it can help you organize what you believe God is showing you, examine assumptions, and prepare questions for prayer, Scripture study, and wise counsel.

Spirit-Led AI explains how to use these tools while remaining led by the Holy Spirit, grounded in Scripture, and personally accountable for your decisions and work.

Bringing an Idea to Fruition

My hope is that you use the 7i Innovation Framework to bring something God has shown you to fruition—and grow through the work of doing it.

That may mean giving an idea the attention it has needed, working through a question you haven't been able to answer, or bringing people together around an assignment that requires knowledge and abilities none of you could provide alone.

Choose one idea, problem, decision, or assignment to bring into the training. As you learn, use the Framework to understand what needs attention, consider possibilities, involve others, and take purposeful action. Continue seeking God's direction as your understanding develops.

Transformation can unfold throughout that journey.

God can renew your thinking, deepen your trust in Him, and develop your abilities as you do the work. What you create may strengthen a ministry, address a community need, or become an invention that changes an industry. Others may build on it in ways that improve lives across nations.

You may not yet understand the full scope of what God is showing you. You can give it your attention, learn what the work requires, and respond to the next step He makes clear.

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 working through a difficult challenge, 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. **Spirit-Led Co-Creation Pathway — An Overview** explains the spiritual journey of discerning God's direction and responding as He leads. In **Origin Story and Global Vision**, I share the experiences that led to this work and the larger vision behind it.