

## Leader Guide, Week 3 | Receiving Prophetic Revelation

### I. Objective: You are filled to flow with prophetic flow!

In this third session, you will learn about the gifts oriented around receiving revelation. As you get ready for this discussion, take a moment to pray and ask the Holy Spirit to guide you. This session is all about the revelatory gifts—prophecy, wisdom, knowledge, visions, dreams, and discernment—and for some, this might be familiar territory, while for others, it could be brand new or even a little uncomfortable. Your role is to help create a space where people feel safe to explore, ask questions, and share what they're learning. Before your group meets, read through the scriptures and discussion questions so you have a good sense of the flow. Be ready to keep the conversation biblically grounded, especially if someone has questions or past experiences (good or bad) with these gifts. If you've personally experienced or witnessed the prophetic in action—whether through a word of knowledge, a vision, or discernment—feel free to share, but don't feel like you have to have all the answers. The goal is to help people grow in understanding, not to force anything.

As you wrap up the group discussion, take some time to pray over the group—for boldness, clarity, and *activation in the prophetic flow*. Below is an example of a prophetic activation that your group can follow. Be tuned in to what God might want to do, and don't rush the moment. If people are hungry to grow in these gifts, make space for that. Trust that the Holy Spirit is working, and let Him lead the way!

#### **Prophetic Activation: "Ask, Listen, Share"**

*Step 1: Ask* – Have everyone take a moment to pray and ask the Holy Spirit, “Who do You want to encourage today?” and “What do You want to say to them?” Remind the group that God speaks in different ways—through Scripture, impressions, pictures, words, or even a sense of peace.

*Step 2: Listen* – Encourage them to be still for a moment and pay attention to what they sense, see, or hear in their spirit. They may receive a Scripture, a phrase, an image, or even just a feeling of encouragement for someone.

*Step 3: Share* – Have them write down what they received and then share it with the person (either in small groups or one-on-one). If someone is unsure, they can simply say, “I felt like God put this on my heart for you—does this resonate with you?” This keeps it open and allows for conversation and confirmation.

**Key Reminders:**

- Prophecy should encourage, strengthen, and comfort (1 Corinthians 14:3).
- Keep it simple and faith-filled—this isn’t about performance, just practice.
- Test everything (1 Thessalonians 5:20-21). If something doesn’t make sense, encourage the receiver to pray about it.

## **II. Checklist**

*What should you do before, during, and after group time?*

**Before**

- Prepare your heart and review materials beforehand*
- Set up the room (chairs, food, worship music, lighting, etc.)*

**During**

- Review the Group Agreements & page 3 of the booklet (refresher & intro for newcomers)*
- Confirm group roles for the next week (host, location, etc)*

**After**

- Send communication to the group regarding next week’s meeting*
- Submit group attendance*

## **III. Intentional Prayers**

- *For people to grow in their intimacy with God.*
- *For hunger to experience greater gifts that God freely gives.*
- *For confidence to grow as they learn to hear His voice.*
- *For greater trust and vulnerability to take place within the group.*

## IV. Group Time

*Suggested flow for the night*

- **Welcoming, Connecting, and Breaking Bread (30 mins)**
- **Icebreaker (10 mins)**
- **Video Teaching (10 mins)**
- **Group Engagement | Talk About It (45 mins)**
- **Group Prayer Time (10 mins)**

## V. Be Diligent With Follow Up

- Contact those who missed the meeting (or ask someone in the group to help)
- Follow up on issues that came out at the meeting...be a friend & a shepherd
- Look for your group members (and say hi) during weekend worship and events
- Be on the lookout for ways to care for each other
- Extra Fun: Be aware of the birthdays of those in your group. Make sure you write them down! A little celebration of a cupcake can go a long way to make someone feel loved!

## Appendix 1 | Group Agreement

Our group agrees to meet together for seven weeks beginning \_\_\_\_\_(Date).

The group will meet every \_\_\_\_\_(Day of Week)  
from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_(Start & End Time).

As a group, we value (below will get you started, but craft it to your group):

**Confidentiality** - Whatever is said in the group will be held in the strictest confidence and will not be discussed outside of the group. Group members should also honor the confidentiality of others. When a member shares, they should only speak about their own life, sinfulness, doubts, concerns, and worries and will not share any of these things on behalf of another group member or anyone outside the group.

**Openness** - Our group is a place to get real with each other. Good discussions can't be built on churchy answers. We aim to hit where the rubber meets the road. Group members are encouraged to be vulnerable, open up, and share their lives and experiences with the group.

**Courtesy** - We will not interrupt others when they are talking, but will wait for them to finish. We will also extend courtesy by making sure people feel heard. We will avoid quick fixes to anyone's issues or advice-giving of any kind unless it's first asked for.

**Staying on Topic** - The group meetings are built around lessons. We ask that everyone's comments remain on-topic during the group discussion time. We will stay away from controversial issues, politics, and rabbit trails in general that detract from the topic of discussion. If the discussion gets off track, the group leader will redirect the discussion.

**Group Attendance** - Every group member is expected at every group meeting. If for some reason a group member is unable to attend, the member should contact the group leader to let them know about their absence before the group meeting.

**Group Participation** - This group is not just the leader's group. This is our group. Everyone is expected to take turns in leading the discussion, hosting in their home, leading the prayer time, bringing refreshments, or some other aspect of ownership in the group.

## Appendix 2 | Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

### 1. How long should we plan for the meeting?

You should plan for a 90-minute to 2-hour meeting to allow for sufficient time for socializing, discussion, and prayer. Start your meeting on time, even if a few people are running late. By starting on time, the late group members will figure out that the group is serious about starting on time. If you wait for them, then you are reinforcing their behavior – they will learn that the group will wait for them, so they don't need to show up until 15 minutes after the intended start time.

You also want to end the meeting on time. If your group meets on a "school night," then parents will be anxious to get the children home and to bed -- not to mention they need to go to work in the morning. After the discussion and prayer time, let people know that if they need to go, then they are welcome to. But, if they'd like to stay, then they can do that also. This doesn't make it awkward for people if they need to get going.

### 2. What if we don't cover all of the questions?

The goal of the group meeting is not to cover all of the questions, but to use the question as a tool for facilitating fruitful group discussion. As the group leader, take time before the meeting to pick out five or six questions that will be core to your group discussion. If you have time to get to the rest of the questions, feel free to do so, but don't feel obligated to ask and answer every question in the lesson.

### 3. Should the leader ever interrupt a group member who is sharing something?

This is a tricky one that depends on what is being shared and why. If it's clear that the person is going down a rabbit trail, then you should redirect them when they take a breath. Say something like, "That's a very interesting thought, but we'll have to save that discussion for another time" or "I'm really interested in what you're saying, maybe we can continue that conversation after the meeting."

Be sensitive. If the group member is sharing something personal, you might want to give them some space to talk about what's on their heart. If this turns into a pattern every week, then you should redirect the discussion. Before you cut them off, say a quick prayer and ask for the Holy Spirit's guidance in how to handle the situation. If you're unsure about what to do, reach out to your coach or the Groups Pastor, Cristina Campbell, at [ccampbell@centerpointmurrieta.com](mailto:ccampbell@centerpointmurrieta.com).

## Appendix 2 | Continued

### **4. Is it okay to serve alcoholic beverages in the group?**

The simple answer would be “no”. Serving alcoholic beverages is really not a good idea in small group meetings. Since the church is a place where broken people come for healing, some of that brokenness centers around substance abuse. In the case of the small group, it's best to practice what the Bible says in 1 Corinthians 8 and abstain for the sake of others.

### **5. How should the room be arranged?**

The furniture should be arranged so everyone in the group can see each other. Couches can be a challenge, in that, if three people are sitting on the couch, then the people on either end can't see each other. It's better to add more chairs than to create blind spots in the meeting room.

Also, groups do better meeting indoors rather than outdoors. Unless the group meeting is in a very remote location, meeting outdoors might stifle the discussion if group members are afraid of being overheard by the neighbors.

### **6. What happens if the group is too big for the room?**

If your group is larger than eight people, you should subgroup for the discussion. This will not only make the seating arrangement more comfortable, but it will also allow everyone to get a word in. The group can crowd in to watch the video together, then break up into smaller groups for the discussion. Just make sure each subgroup has access to the discussion questions. You might even break into yet smaller groups of three or four people for prayer time.

## Appendix 3 | Resources

### Care Team

Our Care Ministry Team provides a personal and physical connection between a member of our Care Team and individuals and families in the community at large. Whether through emotions, relationship issues, or physical or financial trauma, we all sometimes need the support of others to help get us through the tough times. If someone from your group is in need of support through our Care Team, have them fill out this form on the website: <https://mycenterpoint.tv/CareRequest>

### Freedom Prayer

Freedom Prayer will help you to find freedom and inner healing at the deepest levels. If you have struggled with deep wounds, spiritual darkness, distortions about God, or other internal hang-ups that are holding you back, Freedom Prayer may be just what you need! If you are interested in receiving deep-level healing prayer through our Freedom Prayer team, please fill out the application form and you'll be on your way to freedom! <https://mycenterpoint.tv/Ministry/freedomprayer>

### Good Samaritan Fund

Are you or someone you know in the midst of a financial crisis? The Centerpoint Good Sam Fund can help by stepping in to pay a bill, providing gift cards for groceries, etc. Our level of support includes only essentials such as food, some basic household goods, or referred services. Good Sam requests are processed on a first-come, first-served basis. Simply fill out the form and you will be contacted as soon as possible. <https://mycenterpoint.tv/CareRequest> (Select "Benevolence/Charity" under area of support requested)



Freedom Prayer



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