

FAITH **DRIVEN**
INVESTOR

Foundation Course Facilitator Discussion Guide



Why Do You Invest?

Video link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JfxePYkkiog>

Key Concept

We are stewards, not owners. As stewards who own nothing but manage everything entrusted to us, we should ask God how He would have us organize our financial plans and portfolios. A rich and robust theology of stewardship shapes how we approach financial planning, portfolio allocation, business development, grant-making, and investment strategy. As stewards looking to deploy God's resources faithfully, our foundational question becomes:

"Would Jesus invest in this company?"

Faith-driven investing must be rooted in our identity as faithful stewards of God's resources.

Scripture

- **Psalm 24:1** | *"The earth is the Lord's, and everything in it, the world, and all who live in it."*
- **Deuteronomy 8:18** | *"But remember the Lord your God, for it is he who gives you the ability to produce wealth"*
- **Deuteronomy 10:14** | *To the Lord your God belong the heavens, even the highest heavens, the earth and everything in it."*
- **1 Chronicles 29:11–12** | *"Everything in heaven and earth is yours... Wealth and honor come from you."*
- **Job 41:11** | *"Who has a claim against me that I must pay? Everything under heaven belongs to me."*
- **Haggai 2:8** | *"The silver is mine and the gold is mine," declares the Lord Almighty."*

Discussion Prompts

1.

Introductions

Welcome to Session 1
Let's take a few minutes to introduce ourselves.

- > Who are you? What occupies your time? What excites you about being part of this six-week Faith-Driven Investor group?

2.

What is stewardship?

How have you seen the concept of stewardship taught in churches (if at all)?

- > Do you think most Christians see stewardship as simply being debt-free and generous, or something more?

3.

Steward vs. Owner

The idea of being a fiduciary—one who owns nothing but manages everything—adds a new depth to biblical stewardship.

- > How does this shift in identity impact your perspective on investing and financial planning?

4.

From Theory to Practice

The video this week included a story from Launch Capital and their investments in real estate.

- > What stood out to you from that story? How did it reflect stewardship and impact?

5.

Would Jesus invest in this?

Let's wrestle with the central question of this session.

- > What kinds of real estate ventures do you think Jesus would invest in? Are there types of real estate ventures that He would NOT invest in? What about other sectors you're familiar with?

6.

Conviction + Practice

- > What difference would it make in your life and financial decisions if you truly believed that everything you own belongs to God?

Application

(Put it into Practice)

1.

Inventory Exercise

Make a list of all financial assets you oversee (businesses, accounts, investments, property). Pray through each item and ask: "What would You have me do with this, Lord?"

2.

Listening Prayer

Find a quiet place and ask the Father to show you the condition of your heart. Ask him to reveal to you areas where you are neglecting your role as a steward and acting as though it all belongs to you.

3.

Stewardship Reflection

Write down or journal a 1-paragraph prayer or declaration that starts with: "Lord, I acknowledge that You own..."

4.

Share

Rewatch the Launch Capital story. Then text or email one person in the group with one takeaway or one question it stirred up in you. (Bonus: share the video with a friend or colleague outside the group and invite their thoughts. You could text: "If Jesus was a real estate investor what types of ventures would He invest in?")

Servant of One Master

Detoxing from Mammon

(Andy Crouch)

Video link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yLfXtmkavzM>

Key Concept

Faith-Driven Investors realize they cannot serve two masters—not even one and a half. Jesus makes it clear in Matthew 6: “No one can serve two masters.”

As stewards of God’s resources, we are called to faithfully serve our one true Master. Mammon’s influence is pervasive—not just globally, but deeply embedded in our own hearts, habits, and financial strategies.

As Faith-Driven Investors, we are invited to:

1. Recognize where Mammon has shaped our thinking,
2. Detox from its influence, and
3. Resist its grip with intentional, countercultural decisions.

Scripture

- > **Matthew 6:19–24** | *“Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy and where thieves break in and steal, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust destroys and where thieves do not break in and steal. For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also. “The eye is the lamp of the body. So, if your eye is healthy, your whole body will be full of light, but if your eye is bad, your whole body will be full of darkness. If then the light in you is darkness, how great is the darkness!” “No one can serve two masters, for either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will be*

devoted to the one and despise the other. You cannot serve God and money.

- **Luke 12:13–21 | The Parable of the Rich Fool**
Someone in the crowd said to him, "Teacher, tell my brother to divide the inheritance with me." But he said to him, "Man, who made me a judge or arbitrator over you?" And he said to them, "Take care, and be on your guard against all covetousness, for one's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions." And he told them a parable, saying, "The land of a rich man produced plentifully, and he thought to himself, 'What shall I do, for I have nowhere to store my crops?' And he said, 'I will do this: I will tear down my barns and build larger ones, and there I will store all my grain and my goods. And I will say to my soul, "Soul, you have ample goods laid up for many years; relax, eat, drink, be merry.'" But God said to him, 'Fool! This night your soul is required of you, and the things you have prepared, whose will they be?' So is the one who lays up treasure for himself and is not rich toward God."

Discussion Prompts

1.

Reflect on Matthew 6:19–24

- > Jesus tells us we cannot serve both God and Mammon. What is Mammon—and why is it incompatible with wholehearted devotion to God?
- > How might this passage challenge the way we approach money, planning, or investing today?

2.

Reflect on Luke 12:13–21

- > Where do you see Mammon's influence in the story of the rich farmer?
- > Would our culture consider this man a success? Why do you think Jesus calls him a fool instead?

3.

Mammon's Influence in Our World

- > Where do you see evidence of Mammon's influence in our culture today—in media, business, education, or even church?
- > What about your own life or financial plans—are there places where Mammon might be shaping your thinking more than you realized?

4.

Generosity as Detox

- > Andy Crouch said generosity is one of the primary ways to detox from Mammon's influence. Why do you think that's true? What's been your experience with generous giving? How has it shaped you?

5.

Transparency vs. Secrecy

- > Andy also encouraged practicing transparency as a way of resisting Mammon. When is secrecy a bad thing? When are confidentiality and discretion wise or appropriate—and how can we tell the difference?

6.

Financial Finish Lines

- > What is a financial finish line? How might setting one help us detox from Mammon and creatively resist its influence in our lives and decisions?

7.

Accountability & the Long Path of Faithfulness

- > Andy described ongoing accountability as a powerful way to creatively resist Mammon's pull and avoid the path of the foolish farmer.
- > What has healthy financial or spiritual accountability looked like in your life?
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All Investing is Impact Investing

John Coleman's Story

Video link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wjnRktZvpRM>

Key Concept

All investing is impact investing.

Every business has impact—and every investment shapes lives. Whether in public or private markets, retirement accounts or charitable foundations, every dollar deployed is helping build something.

Businesses influence employees, customers, suppliers, communities, and even shape culture. As faith-driven investors, we don't delegate our values to a small corner of our portfolio—we aim to reflect God's heart in all we invest in.

We are stewards, managing what ultimately belongs to God. And as such, we should learn to hate what God hates (sin, injustice, corruption) and love what He loves (righteousness, justice, goodness, human flourishing).

This session helps us ask:

- > What kind of world are we building through our investments?
- > Do our investments reflect the values of our Heavenly Father?

Let's align every part of the portfolio—pre-tax, after-tax, and charitable capital... Public Markets and Private Markets—to be a force for good in the world.



Scripture

As stewards who invest on God's behalf, we are called to love what He loves and hate what He hates—especially in how we use capital and influence in the world.

- > **Romans 12:9** | *“Let love be genuine. Abhor what is evil; hold fast to what is good.”*
- > **Amos 5:14–15** | *“Seek good, and not evil, that you may live; and so the Lord, the God of hosts, will be with you, as you have said. Hate evil, and love good, and establish justice in the gate; it may be that the Lord, the God of hosts, will be gracious to the remnant of Joseph.”*
- > **Proverbs 15:27** | *“Whoever is greedy for unjust gain troubles his own household, but he who hates bribes will live.”*
- > **James 5:1–6** | *“Come now, you rich, weep and howl for the miseries that are coming upon you. Your riches have rotted and your garments are moth-eaten. Your gold and silver have corroded, and their corrosion will be evidence against you and will eat your flesh like fire. You have laid up treasure in the last days. Behold, the wages of the laborers who mowed your fields, which you kept back by fraud, are crying out against you, and the cries of the harvesters have reached the ears of the Lord of hosts. You have lived on the earth in luxury and in self-indulgence. You have fattened your hearts in a day of slaughter. You have condemned and murdered the righteous person. He does not resist you.”*

Discussion Prompts

1.

God's Heart for Good not Evil

- > What are some of the things the Lord clearly hates? What are some of the things He clearly loves?
- > How should that shape the way we live, give, build, and invest?

2.

A Warning

- > What stood out to you from the James 5:1–6 passage? What exactly was James accusing the rich of doing?
- > Do you see any parallels between those behaviors and practices common in modern business or investing?

3.

Rethinking Impact

- > Traditionally, many people think of "impact investing" as something we do only with a small portion of our charitable capital.
- > How did John Coleman's teaching this week help shift your view of all investing as impact investing?

4.

The Three Approaches: Avoid, Embrace, Engage

- > There are three common approaches many Faith-Driven Investors use with the help of their advisors:
 - Avoid: Not investing in companies that profit from things the Lord hates
 - Embrace: Intentionally investing in companies that create positive impact and human flourishing
 - Engage: Using shareholder influence to be a witness for the Kingdom
 - Which of these approaches most resonates with you? How do these align with the Scriptures we read about God's justice, integrity, and vision for human flourishing?

5.

Transparency vs. Secrecy

- > Have you ever looked through your portfolio to see what companies you're invested in and profiting from?
- > What did you find—or what do you expect to find?

Application

(Put it into Practice)

1.

Know What You're Investing In

Plug your stock, mutual fund, and ETF tickers into Inspire Insight to see what types of companies you are currently invested in.

- > We highly recommend scheduling a free, no-obligation portfolio screening. Our team at Faith-Driven Investor can direct you to financial advisors who can provide you with a free portfolio review - no cost / no catch.
- > If you're up for it, bring a summary of your portfolio review to your Foundation Group next week for reflection and group encouragement.

2.

Pray Through Your Portfolio

After reviewing your holdings, bring them before the Lord in prayer:

"Father, are there things I'm investing in that do more harm than good?"

"What would You have me do, Lord? I want to be a good and faithful steward of all You've entrusted to me."

3.

Invite Others In

Discuss what you're learning with your spouse, a trusted friend, or your financial advisor.

- > Invite them to reflect with you on how your financial strategy can align more fully with your faith and God's heart for what is good.

The Risk of Doing Nothing

Raymond Harris' Story

Video link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jCvAqYDBPuQ>

Key Concept

Faith-Driven Investors store up treasures in heaven.

They focus less on capital retention and more on capital deployment. They embrace risks that others might shy away from—not recklessly, but faithfully—for the glory of God and the good of their neighbor.

Fear of loss often leads to spiritual stagnation and missed opportunities. But faithful investing calls us to deploy what we've been entrusted with for Kingdom impact, and embrace redemptive risk that reflects trust in our Master.

Scripture

- > **Matthew 25:14–30 The Parable of the Talents** | *“For it will be like a man going on a journey, who called his servants and entrusted to them his property. To one he gave five talents, to another two, to another one, to each according to his ability. Then he went away. He who had received the five talents went at once and traded with them, and he made five talents more. So also he who had the two talents made two talents more. But he who had received the one talent went and dug in the ground and hid his master's money. Now after a long time the master of those servants came and settled accounts with them. And he who had received the five talents came forward, bringing five talents more, saying, 'Master, you delivered to me five talents; here, I have made five talents more.' His master said to him, 'Well done, good and faithful servant. You have*

been faithful over a little; I will set you over much. Enter into the joy of your master.' And he also who had the two talents came forward, saying, 'Master, you delivered to me two talents; here, I have made two talents more.' His master said to him, 'Well done, good and faithful servant. You have been faithful over a little; I will set you over much. Enter into the joy of your master.' He also who had received the one talent came forward, saying, 'Master, I knew you to be a hard man, reaping where you did not sow, and gathering where you scattered no seed, so I was afraid, and I went and hid your talent in the ground. Here, you have what is yours.' But his master answered him, 'You wicked and slothful servant! You knew that I reap where I have not sown and gather where I scattered no seed? Then you ought to have invested my money with the bankers, and at my coming I should have received what was my own with interest. So take the talent from him and give it to him who has the ten talents. For to everyone who has will more be given, and he will have an abundance. But from the one who has not, even what he has will be taken away. And cast the worthless servant into the outer darkness. In that place there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth.'"

- **Matthew 19:16–30 The Rich Young Man** | *And behold, a man came up to him, saying, "Teacher, what good deed must I do to have eternal life?" And he said to him, "Why do you ask me about what is good? There is only one who is good. If you would enter life, keep the commandments." He said to him, "Which ones?" And Jesus said, "You shall not murder, You shall not commit adultery, You shall not steal, You shall not bear false witness, Honor your father and mother, and, You shall love your neighbor as yourself." The young man said to him, "All these I have kept. What do I still lack?" Jesus said to him, "If you would be perfect, go, sell what you possess and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow me." When the young man heard this he went away sorrowful, for he had great possessions. And Jesus said to his disciples, "Truly, I say to you, only with difficulty will a rich person enter the kingdom of heaven. Again I tell you, it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich person to enter the kingdom of God." When the disciples heard this, they were greatly astonished, saying, "Who then can be saved?" But Jesus looked at them and said, "With man this is impossible, but with God all things are possible." Then Peter said in reply, "See, we have left everything and followed you. What then will we have?" Jesus said to them, "Truly, I say to you, in the new world, when the Son of Man will sit on his glorious throne, you who have followed me will also sit on twelve thrones, judging the twelve tribes of Israel. And everyone who has left houses or brothers or sisters or father or mother or children or lands, for my name's sake, will receive a hundredfold and will inherit eternal life. But many who are first will be last, and the last first."*

Discussion Prompts

1.

Reflect on Matthew 25:14–30 – The Parable of the Talents

- > What stands out to you in this passage?
- > How does Jesus describe the servant who was paralyzed by fear and failed to invest the master's resources?
- > Why do you think fear of loss or failure is such a common barrier in how Christians approach investing today?

2.

Reflect on Matthew 19:16–30 – The Rich Young Man

- > What three things did Jesus ask the rich man to do?
- > What might have prevented him from doing it as he weighed the risk vs. return of obedience?
- > Who stood to lose if the rich man obeyed fully? Who stood to gain if he did everything Jesus asked?

3.

Kingdom Risk

- > What does it look like to take a risk not for personal gain, but for someone else's good and God's glory?
- > Have you ever experienced a time when your obedience exposed you to risk that could benefit others?

4.

From Capital Retention to Capital Deployment

- > In this week's video we featured the story of Raymond Harris. What stood out to you most from his experience?
- > Would you say he was operating from a capital retention mindset or a capital deployment mindset?
- > What's the real difference between the two—and how can that difference shape how we invest today?

5.

Faithful Obedience and Redemptive Risk

- > Jesus invites the rich young man to give up security in himself and follow Him. What would "faithful obedience" look like for you right now in your financial life—even if it feels risky? What fears are standing in the way of that next step?

6.

Treasures in Heaven

- > Both passages challenge us to invest in eternity. In your current life—your time, giving, business, or investments—what does “storing up treasure in heaven” actually look like? What’s one small shift you could make this week to move from comfort to calling, from safety to stewardship?

Application

(Put it into Practice)

1.

Reflect & Pray

Reflect on the lives of the disciples and the early church. In Matthew 19:27–29, Jesus commended them for embracing risk and following Him with boldness and sacrifice.

- > What level of risk did the disciples and early followers of Jesus embrace?
- > In light of their lives and testimony, is reallocating your portfolio to align more fully with our faith and values truly that risky?
- > Prayer Prompt: "Jesus, lead me to boldly take risks for Your glory and the good of my neighbors as I follow You faithfully."

2.

Explore Faith-Driven Investment Options

Work with your financial advisor to explore opportunities across all asset classes to deploy capital with greater intentionality and impact:

- > [Faith-Driven Mutual Funds & ETFs](#)
- > [Real Estate](#)
- > [Private Equity](#)
- > [Venture Capital](#)

3.

Invite Others In

- > Begin asking: Where can I deploy what I've been entrusted with to serve the Kingdom and bless others—not just preserve what I have?

Solve the World's Greatest Problems

Tim Tebow's Story

Video link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VMpe-VBPUvY>

Key Concept

Faith-Driven Investors are not apathetic or passive toward the world's greatest problems.

They care deeply and act strategically—channeling their capital, creativity, and influence to advance redemptive solutions through the businesses they build, the grants they give, and the portfolios they invest.

Rather than turning away from brokenness, they run toward it with redemptive vision. They see unmet needs not as problems to fear, but as opportunities to serve Jesus Himself—among the hungry, the hurting, the orphaned, and the overlooked.

Scripture

- **Matthew 25:34–40** | *Then the King will say to those on his right, 'Come, you who are blessed by my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world. For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me.' Then the righteous will answer him, saying, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you drink? And when did we see you a stranger and welcome you, or naked and clothe you? And when did we see you sick or in prison and visit you?' And the King will answer them, 'Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brothers, you did it to me.'*



- > **Micah 6:8** | *"He has told you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?"*

- > **James 1:27** | *"Religion that is pure and undefiled before God the Father is this: to visit orphans and widows in their affliction, and to keep oneself unstained from the world."*

Discussion Prompts

1.

Seeing the World's Problems Together

- > Let's review the list of global challenges at: solvingtheworldsgreatestproblems.org/the-problems
- > Which of these problems stirs your heart most deeply? Why do you think that particular issue matters to you?

2.

"As You Did It to the Least of These..."

- > In Matthew 25:34-40, Jesus says whatever we do for the "least of these," we do for Him. How does this passage reframe how we see the vulnerable, exploited, and forgotten in our world today?
- > Are there areas where your business, giving, or investing could serve the "least of these" more intentionally?

3.

Justice, Mercy, and Humility

- > Micah 6:8 calls us to "do justice, love mercy, and walk humbly with God." What does "doing justice" look like from an investor's perspective?

4.

Pure and Practical Religion

- > In James 1:27, "pure and undefiled religion" involves caring for orphans and widows. What would it look like to build a giving strategy or an investment thesis around that kind of religion?

5.

Freedom Fund Focus

- > The Eagle Venture Freedom Fund featured in this week's video set out to address a very specific global injustice. What problem were they trying to solve?
- > How were they going about solving it—and what stood out to you about their approach?

6.

The Tim Tebow Challenge

- > Tim Tebow is clearly not lacking in zeal or conviction! What stood out to you from his challenge to Faith-Driven Investors regarding how we can re-define R.O.I.? Did anything convict or inspire you personally?

7.

Get Clear. Get Free. Get Going.

- > What's one problem you feel called to help solve through your business, investments, or giving?
- > What might be holding you back from engaging more fully?
- > What's one next step you can take to start moving forward—in community and with a plan?

Application

(Put it into Practice)

1.

Pray with an Open Heart

Visit the list of global challenges at:

<https://solvingtheworldsgreatestproblems.org/the-problems>

As you read through these areas of brokenness, take time to pray:

- > "God, break my heart for the things that break Yours."
- > "God, excite my heart to see these problems solved and these areas of brokenness redeemed."

2.

Get Clear on the Problem You Want to Solve

Take the Solving the World's Greatest Problems Bracket Assessment to identify the issue God may be calling you to engage:

- > <https://solvingtheworldsgreatestproblems.org/bracket/>
- > This tool helps you prayerfully and strategically discern where to focus your giving, investing, and building efforts for Kingdom impact.

3.

Join the SWGP Membership Community (If Eligible)

The Solving the World's Greatest Problems membership program is currently open to new members who are qualified purchasers (\$5M+ portfolio value).

- > If you would like to join or recommend someone to the community, use this referral and interest form:

<https://faithdriven.typeform.com/to/jv4LBbOa?typeform-source=members.solvingtheworldsgreatestproblems.org>

Your Next Step

Suzanne Daniel's Story

Video link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ao1YMfgk7MA>

Key Concept

Faith-Driven Investing is a journey—one marked by action and incremental steps of obedience.

In this final session, we reflect on the story of Suzanne Daniel and how she faithfully responded to God's promptings, one step at a time.

Faith-driven investing doesn't require perfection or complete clarity before starting—but it does require movement.

The journey begins when we open our hands, examine our hearts, and ask: "What's my next step of obedience as a steward of God's resources?"

This session is a call to reflect, respond, and move forward with courage—knowing that God honors even our mustard-seed-sized acts of faith.

Scripture

- > **James 4:17** | *So whoever knows the right thing to do and fails to do it, for him it is sin.*
- > **James 1:22** | *But be doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving yourselves.*
- > **Hebrews 12:1–2** | *Therefore, since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us also lay aside every weight, and sin which clings so closely, and let us run with endurance the race that is set before us, looking to Jesus, the founder and perfecter of our faith, who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is seated at the right hand of the throne of God.*

Discussion Prompts

1.

Looking Back to Move Forward

- > Review the previous five sessions together. What video, story, or principle stood out to you the most from this study? Why?

2.

Running the Race Well

- > Hebrews 12 encourages us to “run with endurance the race set before us.” What do you think it takes to run well as a Faith-Driven Investor—not just for a season, but for a lifetime?

3.

Suzanne Daniels' Story

- > What stood out to you from Suzanne's story in this week's video?

4.

No Longer a Hypocrite

- > Suzanne said she couldn't live as a hypocrite anymore. What did she mean by that? Have you ever had a similar thought or conviction about an area in your financial life or investing?

5.

Aligning with Your Financial Advisor

- > Suzanne worked with her financial advisor to align her portfolio so that both her grants and her investments reflected her faith. Have you taken any steps to do the same with your advisor? If so, how is that going?

6.

Open Reflection & Group Response

- > Let's create space for open reflection and response. How has this course encouraged you, challenged you, or changed the way you think about stewardship, generosity, or investment?

7.

What's Your Next Step?

- > It doesn't have to be massive—it can be simple. In light of this course and our time together, what is one measurable, realistic, and specific next step you want to take?
- > Share your next step with the group—it might inspire others to do the same!
- > What's one next step you can take to start moving forward—in community and with a plan?

Application

(Put it into Practice)

1.

Pray with Gratitude and Courage

Take time this week to thank God for what He is producing in you through this journey—through the stories, Scripture, and conversations you've engaged in.

- > "Lord, thank You for what You're teaching me. Give me the courage to faithfully take the next steps You're calling me to—one step at a time."

2.

Find a Faith-Aligned Financial Advisor

If you're looking for a financial advisor who can help you live this out practically, you can:

- > Reach out to our team directly
- > Or use the Certified Kingdom Advisor (CKA) search tool to find someone in your area:

<https://kingdomadvisors.com/find-a-cka>

3.

Help Grow the Movement

This movement is growing through personal invitation—just like how many of us found our way into this group.

- > Would you prayerfully invite 2–3 friends to take this course and join the conversation?
- > Send them a text or email and share why this journey mattered to you. Here's the link to share:

<https://www.faithdriveninvestor.org/foundation-groups>