

THIS IS GIRLS MINISTRY

Training Guide

1. THE PURPOSE IT HAS

OPEN:

Begin your time by sharing your story of how God led you to ministering to teen girls. Are you a mom? Pastor? Leader? Then, open the discussion by asking the group the following questions:

- How would you define Girls Ministry?
- What are myths about Girls Ministry?
- How does Jesus demonstrate discipleship and how do we model Girls Ministry after His example?

WATCH (17:31):

Check out the first conversation video at lifeway.com/thisisgirlsministry.

DISCUSS:

Use the conversation cards to encourage group discussion. For smaller groups, encourage parents and leaders to pair off.

2. THE PEOPLE IT TAKES

OPEN:

Begin your time by sharing a story about the most influential person in your life when it comes to your relationship with Jesus. Then, open the discussion by asking the group the following questions:

- Who has been influential in your walk with Christ?
- Who plays a role in girls ministry? Be specific.
- Why does it take all of us to play a part?

WATCH (17:13):

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DISCUSS:

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3. THE PLAN IT NEEDS

OPEN:

Begin by sharing the most fun thing you've ever done with your teen daughter or group of teen girls. Maybe share a funny story to go along with it! Then, open the discussion by asking the group the following questions:

- Why is fun important in girls ministry?
- What are some of the challenging topics that we face in girls ministry?
- How can we be intentional in planning fun things and preparing for the hard in girls ministry?

WATCH (15:20):

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REVIEW:

Review the Come Ready chart and help fill in the gaps where there are questions from parents and leaders. See page 112-113 to have guidance on how to fill in the chart.

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