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Session 2 Summary

The second session of the Teaching Residency led by Olufisayo Okunsanya built on the foundation laid in [Session One](#). Having established that man was created with jurisdiction in both the spiritual and earthly realms, the conversation turned to a practical question:

How does a believer exercise dominion?

Rather than presenting dominion as power or position, Mr. Olufisayo Okunsanya argued that dominion is exercised through understanding God's systems, aligning with His agenda, and faithfully stewarding the resources entrusted to us.

Alignment Before Influence

The session opened by revisiting a key idea from the previous week: the spiritual realm operated by spiritual entities.

Jesus said, *"The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit and they are life."* The teaching explained that spirits do not respond to human language but to spiritual realities such as covenant, sacrifice, obedience, faith, and righteousness.

This formed the basis for a broader discussion on God's agenda. God's purposes extend beyond individual lifetimes, and believers are called to align themselves with His unfolding kingdom plan rather than pursue personal ambition. True kingdom influence begins with alignment before activity.

Systems Intelligence

A major focus of the session was **systems intelligence** – the ability to understand, navigate, and build systems that create lasting value.

God Himself governs creation through systems. Seedtime and harvest, day and night, seasons, and reproduction all operate according to established order. While God can suspend a system through a miracle, His normal pattern is to work through the systems He has put in place.

Believers who desire to exercise dominion must therefore become systems-oriented rather than event-oriented.

The Quadrants of Light

The teaching introduced the **Quadrants of Light** as a framework for growth.

Light begins as **intelligence** – the weakest form of illumination that is often circumstantial and limited to a particular situation.

Intelligence develops into **knowledge**.

Knowledge matures into **wisdom**.

But the highest expression of light is **understanding**.

While Scripture calls wisdom the principal thing, it also instructs us, *"In all your getting, get understanding."* Understanding enables us to see how principles connect, how systems function, and how God's purposes unfold across different areas of life.

Earth, World and Systems

One of the central distinctions of the session was between **the earth** and **the world**.

The earth is made up of resources.

The world is made up of systems.

This distinction reframed Jesus' declaration that believers are the *salt of the earth* and the *light of the world*. Salt preserves and enhances what comes from the earth, while light brings clarity to the systems that govern society.

The teaching also challenged participants to distinguish between people and things.

Things belong to the earth and are meant to be used.

People belong to the world and are meant to be loved and served.

Kingdom stewardship therefore requires that we never use people as resources. Instead, we use resources to create value for people.

From Talent to Systems

This distinction naturally led into the marketplace.

Talent alone rarely creates lasting wealth. More often than not, talent serves the owners of systems.

Whether in business, employment or even at a national level, those who build and own systems tend to create greater and more sustainable value than those who merely participate within them.

Participants were challenged to rethink their work through a different lens:

- How can I systemise what I do?
- How can I productise it?
- How can I commoditise it?

The question is no longer simply, "What am I selling?"

It becomes, "Am I selling the 'earth', or 'world'?"

God's Economy is One of Abundance

The session challenged the common assumption that scarcity is a permanent reality.

Creation itself tells a different story.

Every fruit carries its seed within it. Every harvest contains the potential for another harvest. God's design is one of multiplication and continuity.

Rather than beginning with questions such as, *"Do we have enough?"* or *"How much will this cost?"* believers were encouraged to ask what resources God has already placed within reach and how they might be stewarded more effectively.

Abundance, however, does not imply wastefulness. God's economy is marked by both generosity and efficiency. We are not owners of His resources but faithful stewards entrusted with their management.

Trusting God's Process

The session concluded with a reflection on God's method of developing His people.

Participants were reminded that while it is natural to desire immediate deliverance from difficult situations, God often uses those very seasons to shape character, build capacity, and prepare His people for greater responsibility.

A seed must first be buried before it can produce a harvest. Likewise, many of God's servants passed through periods of obscurity, waiting, and refinement before stepping into their assignments.

Rather than seeking to escape every uncomfortable season, believers were encouraged to discern what God might be accomplishing through it.

Sometimes, the greatest miracle is not immediate deliverance but the transformation that takes place while we remain faithful in the process.

Kingdom maturity requires trusting that God's preparation is just as important as His promises.

Key Takeaways

- Dominion is exercised through understanding and building systems.
- God's agenda spans generations and requires alignment rather than ambition.
- Intelligence begins the journey, but understanding is its highest expression.
- The earth contains resources; the world contains systems.
- Resources should be used to serve people, never the other way around.
- Building systems creates more lasting value than relying on talent alone.
- God's economy is characterised by abundance, stewardship, and multiplication.
- Our capacity often determines how much of God's provision we can receive.
- Don't be too quick to seek deliverance from every difficult season. God often uses process to develop the capacity required for the assignment ahead.

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