

- Psalm 78 repeatedly emphasizes telling the next generation about God's deeds. Why do you think God places such a strong emphasis on passing faith from one generation to another?
- The sermon opened with the question: "Who are the leaders of the church going to be in 50 years?" How does that question change the way you think about children and students in our church today?
- Psalm 78 warns against becoming a "stubborn and rebellious generation." What are some ways churches today can become distracted from their mission of passing faith to the next generation?
- Susanna Wesley intentionally created rhythms for discipleship in her home. What are some practical ways parents, grandparents, or caregivers can intentionally pass faith on in everyday life?
- The sermon emphasized that faith is primarily formed in the home and that the church comes alongside families. Why is that partnership important? What happens when either side tries to carry the entire responsibility alone?
- Kara Powell, in her book *Sticky Faith*, suggests that every child should have multiple caring Christian adults investing in their life. Thinking back on your own spiritual journey, who were some adults outside your immediate family that influenced your faith?
- The statement was made: "It's not babysitting. It's discipleship." How does viewing children's and student ministry through that lens change the way we think about serving?
- In Mark 10:45, Jesus says "He came not to be served but to serve and give his life as a ransom for many." How does Jesus' example challenge the way we approach church involvement and ministry opportunities?
- What unique gifts, experiences, or wisdom has God given you that could be used to encourage, mentor, support, or invest in the next generation?
- Psalm 78 describes a chain of faith: one generation tells the next, and they in turn tell their children. What is one practical step you can take this week to help pass faith on to the next generation?