

DNA Integrated Impact Report

Comprehensive Analysis: Quantitative Survey &
Qualitative Interview Synthesis









2025

Introduction

In 2025, the partnership between Disciple Nations Alliance (DNA) and Dialogues in Action (DIA) engaged in a study of the impact of DNA. This integrated report combines findings from 63 in-depth interviews and 115 survey respondents across 34 countries and 4 languages.

The Disciple Nations Alliance (DNA) demonstrates exceptional program effectiveness with an overall impact score of 4.33/5.0, indicating participants experience between 'Considerable' and 'Very much' positive difference through DNA engagement.

Key findings from the DNA survey reveal 83.9% of all responses fall in the 'Considerable' to 'Very much' range across all measured dimensions. The program shows remarkable cross-cultural consistency with only 0.15 variation across language groups, and strong duration-impact correlation with 5+ year participants scoring 0.56 higher than those with less than 1 year exposure.

Impact Domain	Key Insight
 4.53/5.0 Worldview/Mindset Change	 Highest impact domain across all demographics
 4.27/5.0 Application in Life	 89.9% stronger commitment to biblical truths
 4.30/5.0 Influence on Others	 83.3% better equipped to share worldview
 4.24/5.0 Movement Building	 87.2% see part in God's global work

Key findings from DNA's qualitative interviews reveal a profound pattern of holistic transformation across four interconnected domains. In **mindset**, participants consistently describe breaking free from the sacred-secular divide as the most transformative shift—moving from compartmentalized faith to understanding that all of life is sacred and that they are kingdom ambassadors rather than passive recipients. This worldview change translates into **practical application** through transformed marriages and family dynamics, reordered priorities that value relationships over productivity, integration of faith into professional work, and concrete lifestyle changes in health, finances, and community engagement. Participants then multiply this impact through **influence strategies** including systematic church-based workshops, trainer multiplication networks, strategic use of social media and radio, translation of materials into local languages, intentional mentoring of young leaders, and engagement with government officials and policy makers. At the **movement-building level**, the interviews reveal organic multi-national network expansion driven by relationships rather than organizational structures, self-replicating training systems, cross-denominational collaboration, institutional transformation at scale (including major organizations like World Vision), and a generational perspective that views current efforts as seeds for decades-long cultural change—all grounded in the conviction that only biblical truth provides a sustainable foundation for lasting societal transformation.

Appendix A: Demographics and Survey Profile

1. Survey Overview

Total Respondents: 115 | Response Completion Rate: 93.7% | Countries Represented: 34 | Survey Languages: 4 | Survey Period: 2024-2025

2. Language Distribution

Language	Count	Percentage	Regional Correlation
English	61	53.0%	Africa (41), North America (15), Asia (7)
Spanish	29	25.2%	Central/South America (37)
French	15	13.0%	Francophone Africa
Portuguese	10	8.7%	Brazil, Lusophone Africa

3. Regional Distribution

Region	Count	Percentage	Continental Group
Sub-Saharan Africa	41	35.7%	Africa
Central/South America	37	32.2%	Americas
North America	15	13.0%	Americas
Southeast Asia	6	5.2%	Asia
North Africa	6	5.2%	Africa
Europe	6	5.2%	Europe

Continental Summary: Americas 52.2% (60 respondents) | Africa 42.6% (49 respondents) | Asia 2.6% (3 respondents) | Europe 2.6% (3 respondents)

4. Professional Categories

Professional Category	Count	Percentage
Christian Ministry	65	56.6%
Nonprofit	14	11.8%
Professional Services	9	7.9%
Home & Parenting	6	5.3%
Commerce & Trade	3	2.6%
Other	17	14.5%

5. Relationship with DNA

Engagement Level	Count	Percentage
Attended training and applied/taught	42	36.7%
Became Kingdomizers through Coram Deo	35	30.3%
Coram Deo (not yet Kingdomizers)	23	20.1%
Other engagement types	15	12.9%

6. Length of Exposure to DNA

Duration Category	Count	Percentage
5+ years (Longest)	65	59.1%
3-5 years	9	8.2%
1-3 years	14	12.7%
6-12 months	13	11.8%

< 6 months	9	8.2%
------------	---	------

7. Age and Gender Distribution

Age Distribution: 25-34 (4.3%) | 35-44 (26.1%) | 45-54 (27.0%) | 55-64 (21.7%) | Above 64 (14.8%) | No response (6.1%)

Gender Distribution: Male 71.3% (82) | Female 22.6% (26) | No response 6.1% (7)^[SP1]

Section 1: Impact on Mindset (Worldview Change)

Domain Mean Score: 4.53/5.0 — Highest impact domain, approaching 'Very much' difference. The analysis of worldview and mindset transformation across all interview data reveals the most fundamental shifts in how DNA participants understand reality, identity, and purpose.

1.1 Quantitative Results

Survey Item	Mean	n	% High
1. Personal transformation in relationship with God	4.56	105	91.5%
2. Identify cultural lies affecting worldview	4.43	107	88.8%
3. Experience spiritual freedom	4.60	109	92.7%

1.2 Qualitative Themes from Interviews

Theme 1: Breaking Down Sacred-Secular Divide (Integration of Faith and Life)

This theme represents perhaps the most transformative and universal concept affecting DNA participants across all cultural contexts. The interviews reveal this as a fundamental shift from compartmentalized faith to holistic Christianity, where all aspects of life are seen as sacred. The impact spans from individual daily decisions to institutional transformation.

It is demonstrated as a complete reorientation of one's understanding of Christian discipleship and calling.

"Everything is integrated to become part of God's work. And we as kingdom agents of transformation, this idea of integration of everything is sacred."

"I used to think that being spiritual meant staying away from work, politics, or anything outside the church. Now I realized these are lies."

"The most difficult part is for people to understand that we don't have a divided mind, that we aren't in a divided world. The God from Sundays is also the God from Mondays."

Theme 2: Recognition and Confrontation of Cultural Lies with Biblical Truth

This theme involves developing discernment to identify and replace cultural deceptions with biblical truth, representing one of the most critical cognitive shifts among participants. The interviews show this as an ongoing process requiring constant vigilance and renewal. The impact covers personal habits, family dynamics, gender roles, societal structures, and examining deeply embedded assumptions and worldview foundations.

"Cultural lies are very inhuman. They can be so deep-rooted in your mind that you don't know. God brings me to the point where I think, 'Yeah, this is how you think about it. And it's not biblical.'"

"Sometimes the way people misinterpret the truth becomes the greatest lie. The misinterpretation of truth becomes even worse than the lie itself."

"We were taught to protect our reputation more than to seek truth. People replaced getting identity and value from God with getting credits from the tribe."

"Now, not like before, I evaluate sermons and pastors' speeches comparing with Bible truth, and I reject thoughts that come from our cultural assumptions."

Theme 3: Recognition of Worldview and Paradigm Awareness

This theme represents one of the most fundamental shifts in thinking among participants—the realization that everyone operates through a worldview 'lens' and recognizing this is the first step to transformation. This theme spans from basic awareness to sophisticated analysis of how worldviews shape perception and decision-making. It encompasses everything from personal self-awareness to understanding entire cultures through their worldview frameworks.

"The first one will be to understand the concept that ideas have consequences."

"The first importance is we've got to recognize that we have [a worldview lens] and then understand how to discern what it is and how it works in our lives."

Theme 4: Identity Transformation and Human Dignity (From Dependency to Local Agency)

A profound shift occurred in how interviewees understood their identity and role in God's kingdom, moving from dependent mentalities to empowered kingdom thinking. Rather than defining themselves by external circumstances or cultural markers, they began to see themselves as kingdom ambassadors and agents of transformation. This theme encompasses fundamental beliefs about human dignity and God-given potential.

"I used to think God could only use pastors or missionaries for his kingdom. Now, I truly believe He can use me and my talent, arts, and everyday work to disciple nations."

"We were just thinking that we cannot have development without people from abroad, like Western people. That mindset was eating me."

"Being a woman is not a problem. When you identify your identity in Christ, then you are not bogged down by cultural perspectives."

Theme 5: Transformation of Gender Roles and Marriage Relationships

This theme reveals a profound shift from cultural gender hierarchies to biblical complementarity that honors both men's and women's unique roles. The interviews show transformation in marriage dynamics, parenting approaches, and community leadership. It involves challenging deeply rooted cultural patterns and affects family structures, church dynamics, and community development.

"The lies of men being superior to women.... Now, it is a biblical view of coming together to work with God, male and female. That has definitely backed our relationship and our ministry."

"I almost had this feminist idea that women needed to work outside the home. [Now I am] seeing beauty in diversity, the beauty in different roles. It made me value my wife, to value what women do for the glory of God."

Theme 6: Biblical Work Ethic and the Dignity of Labor

This theme encompasses a complete reframing of work, shifting it from mere economic necessity to worship and stewardship. The transformation extends beyond individual perspectives to community development, with people understanding work as participation in God's creative activity. The depth reaches theological foundations while the breadth

impacts entire communities through changed attitudes toward vocation, excellence, and productivity.

"The idea of work as worship, that God created us to work. He works, and he created us to work to develop his creation under his authority."

"People should be taught that Jesus was doing manual labor as a carpenter. He was going out to cut the trees, holding the saws. So, people should be taught that."

"The concept of biblical work ethic was one of the first things that shocked me, and at the same time, provided me with the means to put my faith into practice in that area."

Theme 7: Understanding Ideas Have Consequences and Economic Paradigm Shift

Participants experience a fundamental change in understanding poverty, development, and stewardship alongside the framework that ideas shape behavior and culture. Rather than viewing poverty as a fate or requiring external aid, they learn to see the resources God has provided and their responsibility to use them wisely for community transformation.

"They asked us the question, 'Where have you been? If we could have this material before, we don't need World Vision really, because God has given us resources.'"

"People begin taking care of the environment, using the resources for development, using what God has given us."

Theme 8: Development of Excellence Standards vs. Mediocrity

This theme addresses the tension between cultural acceptance of mediocrity and biblical calls to excellence in all endeavors. The interviews reveal struggles with perfectionism on one side and complacency on the other, seeking biblical balance. The breadth spans personal habits, professional standards, and stewardship practices, while the depth involves redefining success and faithfulness.

"Those are the hardest lies—when it's kind of a good thing... something like stewardship, where it's like, 'I don't really want to steward my car and wash my car, but I probably should.'"

"People around sometimes will see us as too straight on it. That's an example of some of the lies that cause mediocrity."

Theme 9: Increased Empathy and Understanding of Others

This theme demonstrates how worldview awareness leads to greater compassion and strategic engagement with people who think differently. The depth encompasses theological understanding of human nature and cultural conditioning, while the breadth includes evangelism, conflict resolution, and cross-cultural ministry.

"It takes away some of the 'us and them' approach, and helps you see with more empathy, that people really are just—that's really how they see it, and they're not necessarily trying to be evil. There's a lot of people who just don't realize how deceived they are."

"The first thing is the way that I'm looking at others. When I talk about Muslims, for example, because I am living in a country that is an Islamic country. Before, as a Christian, we would look at them as enemies. But when my worldview changed, the way I look at others also changed."

Theme 10: Holistic Life Balance and Personal Transformation

This theme encompasses the shift toward integrated living that balances spiritual, physical, social, and professional aspects of life. It involves understanding biblical anthropology and stewardship, and it includes family relationships, health, work-life balance, and personal growth.

"I used to spend a lot of time in the office, even at the expense of not having time for my kids and my wife. But I realized I'm also needed by my kids. I'm also needed by my wife."

"One way that it has changed me is that it has integrated the whole of life, all aspects of being human. It has integrated all the aspects of what it means for me to be human, not only spiritual, but holistic. So this idea of a full orbit Christianity, 360 degrees Christianity."

Theme 11: Global Perspective and Kingdom Vision

This theme encompasses the expansion from narrow, local concerns to global kingdom thinking alongside a long-term, kingdom-oriented perspective. Interviewees describe developing a sense of belonging to a worldwide movement and understanding their local work within God's global purposes.

"You feel like you belong to the world when you're part of DNA. You hear about brothers in Canada and friends in Africa and China. And you feel part of that. It's a weird feeling."

"What I'm doing now is encouraging kids in my community and letting them be creative and proud of what God gave them, because I think the next generation is the solution if they grow up with this mindset."

Theme 12: Holistic Community Transformation

This theme involves seeing individuals and communities as integrated wholes needing transformation in spiritual, social, economic, and physical dimensions. The interviews reveal movement from narrow evangelism to comprehensive development approaches. People experience impact in their personal habits to community infrastructure and understand human flourishing as God's design for all creation.

"The whole idea of how Truth brings human flourishing, of how God's truth promotes Shalom and human flourishing."

"The kingdom of God is where the will of God is being done. It is tied to a deep understanding of biblical principles around what causes humans to experience greater wholeness."

Theme 13: Holistic Discipleship

DNA transforms understanding of discipleship from a narrow focus on souls to comprehensive life transformation. This broader view encompasses addressing physical needs, community development, cultural engagement, and societal transformation as integral parts of the gospel mission.

"Since that time, I changed my ministry, and I started to disciple people in a holistic way, because before I attended DNA, I was just discipling people only in the Word of God but not teaching them about how they could apply the Word of God in their daily living."

"For me, the main problem is dualism in the church because everybody thinks it's all about souls."

Theme 14: Development of Discipleship and Transformation Mindset

Interviewees developed a strong sense of responsibility for helping others experience a similar transformation of worldview. This theme encompasses both the desire and the practical steps taken to influence others' thinking through biblical worldview principles. People moved from passive recipients of teaching to active agents of change.

"Through DNA, I learned that my primary role is discipleship about worldview and to help them renew their minds so they can think from a biblical framework."

"I know that there are many artists like me who have a gift. My responsibility is to let them understand that art can disciple nations as well."

Theme 15: Transformed Understanding of Human Dignity and Value

A significant shift occurred in how interviewees viewed themselves and others, recognizing the inherent dignity and worth of every human being as created in God's image. This theme challenged cultural hierarchies, discrimination, and dehumanizing practices.

"I think part of it is identity. Who am I? Our African culture often views individuals as victims of higher powers... rather than recognizing that I'm made in God's image and that God has a plan for my life."

"Everybody is created in the image of God. Everybody is created for a purpose. Everybody has the potential to achieve that purpose. All of us have to be contributors to the nation."

Section 2: Impact on Application

Domain Mean Score: 4.27/5.0 — 'Considerable' difference achieved. The analysis reveals how DNA's worldview transformation translates into comprehensive behavioral changes across all domains of life. These themes demonstrate the practical outworking of changed thinking patterns into observable lifestyle modifications, professional approaches, and relational dynamics.

2.1 Quantitative Results

Survey Item	Mean	n	% High
Identify areas of life not aligned with biblical truth	3.87	109	72.5%
Apply Christian principles to all areas of life	4.40	108	85.2%
Strengthen commitment to living according to biblical truths	4.52	109	89.9%

Growth Opportunity: Item about identifying unaligned areas, at 3.87, represents the lowest scoring item, indicating potential for enhanced self-assessment tools.

2.2 Qualitative Themes from Interviews

Theme 1: Transformation of Marriage and Family Dynamics

The truths of DNA fundamentally change how people approach marriage roles, parenting priorities, and family leadership, representing one of the most comprehensive areas of behavioral application. The interviews reveal deep shifts from cultural gender patterns to

biblical complementarity, affecting everything from daily household management to long-term family vision.

"Lord, help me to be the loving, self-sacrificing head of my wife, to give my wife security in me being her husband. So that was one personal change in this very close relationship of marriage."

"My job was washing my floor, washing a toilet, and at midnight caring for my baby, letting my wife sleep because it's true. I love to follow it."

"In our community, it is believed that men are to go and bring food to the table, and women are neglected. But through the teaching of DNA, women are also able to work."

"The important thing is passing true faith to the next generation in my country."

Theme 2: Relational Prioritization

This theme encompasses the fundamental shift from work-centric living to balanced engagement with family, community, and personal well-being. The depth includes theological understanding of stewardship over all relationships, while the breadth covers time management, family dynamics, mentoring, and personal self-care.

"I used to spend a lot of time in the office, even at the expense of not having time for my kids and my wife. But I realized I'm also needed by my kids. I'm also needed by my wife."

"I also used not to have enough time when somebody came to see me. To me, it was much more of a disturbance, but I realized that even listening to people is my mission as well."

Theme 3: Professional Ministry and Business Integration (Workplace Transformation)

This theme reflects the practical application of breaking down sacred-secular divides in professional contexts, fundamentally reconceptualizing careers and professional roles as divine callings. Interviewees describe fundamental changes in how they approach their businesses, ministries, and organizational leadership.

"I finally realized that God has called me to be a business person. Business is my calling. Business is my vocation. Business is my mission. I don't look at business as just a means of making money."

"DNA teachings reshaped my worldview about work and worship. Before, I was thinking that they were separable, and that made me confused. But now I believe they are inseparable."

"In my workplace, there is no divide between secular and sacred. That's not a Christian way. And so I find satisfaction in my job, knowing that it is God's calling, and I am his representative."

"Before I take any step, I'm thinking about God's presence, and I always ask this question: How does this honor Him?"

Theme 4: Educational Transformation and Teaching Applications

This theme addresses fundamental changes in how education is understood and practiced, alongside systematic integration of biblical worldview principles into educational settings. The interviews show extensive work in creating and implementing educational programs that integrate faith with practical skills.

"We created a school curriculum focused on vocations for kids, studying work and vocation from a biblical worldview. They will go through high school learning about this every week."

"I started seeing education as a fundamental area of influence that we need to engage deliberately from a biblical perspective, and that's how I sense what my call in life is, which is education for transformation."

"It was very difficult for me to adapt the plans so that they truly had integrated a biblical worldview because previously it was like, 'Oh, I'm applying the Bible,' but because I taught a verse at the beginning of the class, and that was it."

Theme 5: Church Leadership and Ministry Practice Changes

This theme encompasses how biblical worldview understanding transforms traditional church ministry approaches and leadership styles. The interviews reveal shifts from narrow church-focused ministry to community-engaged holistic ministry.

"More people began to get born again from our cells, from our small groups, than from our main services. Our growth shot up to the point that now we have 34,000 people attending our various services. We now have 17 campuses."

"We started a completely new ministry, a marketplace ministry. People in the marketplace who have expertise in a specific area gather and see what they can do to disciple that arena."

"Now I'm preaching Christian responsibility. Before that, we believed in a kind of fatalism. The teaching I am giving is freeing people to see how, by God's grace, they are free to impact."

Theme 6: Community Development and Social Engagement

This theme reflects the practical application of biblical principles in community development work and social transformation efforts. Interviewees describe moving from individual-focused ministry to comprehensive community engagement addressing poverty, education, and social issues.

"We start working in poor communities, justice and mercy, and the seven representative spheres of influence in society. So, we start to equip young adults for the transformation of society."

"Youth are engaged in the work. They are working, doing manual work with their hands, believing that whatever they do is profitable and is what God wants. Women are also able to work."

"They began really understanding that God has created us to transform the land. They asked us the question, 'Where have you been? If we could have this material before, we don't need World Vision really.'"

Theme 7: Personal Discipleship and Mentoring Approaches

DNA changes how people approach personal discipleship, mentoring relationships, and individual spiritual development. The interviews show shifts from program-based discipleship to life-integrated mentoring that addresses whole-person development.

"What I do is I kind of see myself as a nurse checking in on different moms. Like, 'How's it going? How's your marriage? How's your relationship with Jesus?' I'm contending for those people to be flourishing as mothers."

"The way I love people is I contend for them. I contend for their best, which I guess is a definition of love."

Theme 8: Holistic Personal Development and Self-Care

Exposure to DNA brings integration of spiritual, physical, social, and intellectual growth as essential aspects of Christian stewardship. The depth involves understanding biblical anthropology and the mandate to care for the whole person.

"That holistic approach helped me to understand that every day we take responsibility. Am I growing in wisdom? Am I growing socially in terms of relationships? Am I going physically? Do I eat? Am I always sick?"

"The concept of the holistic action of a Christian - the Christian is not only seen in his spiritual dimension, because it happens a lot that we privilege the spiritual dimension and neglect the physical dimension."

Theme 9: Parenting Philosophy and Child-Rearing Practices

This theme encompasses fundamental changes in how people approach child-rearing, from educational choices to strategies for character formation. The interviews reveal shifts from conventional parenting approaches to intentionally biblical, worldview-focused child development.

"I became convinced that my being there mattered, and I saw it in my own son, just slowing down and being with him and being there and not striving after this idea of greatness, mom makes a culture in the home."

"We see my baby is so open to the Lord. We've been praying together. We walk together with the Lord. She has no barrier at home to ask any questions."

Theme 10: Work Ethic and Excellence Standards Implementation

This theme involves the practical implementation of biblical work standards and stewardship principles in daily professional and personal tasks. The interviews show a transformation from cultural mediocrity acceptance to biblical excellence pursuit.

"The concept of biblical work ethic was one of the first things that surprised me. You can consecrate yourself to work as unto the Lord."

"How does this glorify God? Right at the core of what I'm doing. How does this show forth His beauty? How does this show forth His love?"

Theme 11: Cross-Cultural Ministry and Modeling Values

This theme encompasses practical applications in cross-cultural contexts, particularly focusing on modeling Christian values through everyday behavior rather than just verbal proclamation.

"Communicating values through modeling was probably our biggest achievement, sweeping my own piece of sidewalk in front of my house as a perceived older man, white man. After 15 years, there are now a number of men who go out on the street and sweep their sidewalks."

Theme 12: Financial Stewardship and Economic Thinking

This theme addresses transformed approaches to money, wealth, career decisions, and economic development based on biblical principles rather than cultural materialism.

"I got an offer of a job that was taking me out of Uganda. But I was just saying, 'No, no, no. Let me go back to the young people.' They are not paying much, but young people are busy saying they desire more from you."

"That desire to serve and be able to see yourself as a vessel to be used, not to see the amassing of wealth as an end goal, but to see myself serve as God would serve for the sake of building the kingdom of God."

Theme 13: Intentional Lifestyle Integration and Daily Spiritual Practices

The worldview shift eliminated the sacred-secular divide in daily living, creating comprehensive lifestyle changes that integrated faith into every routine and decision.

"Two years ago, I began each day by reminding myself that God is in every moment and aspect of my life. This means that everything I do, I do it for him."

"It has to become a lifestyle. All day it can be your devotional any time, any place, under any circumstance."

"It's like 24/7, like every day, it's like renewing that part of me, and continuing to try to make sure that everything we do is truly for His glory."

Theme 14: Transformed Approach to Community Engagement and Social Relationships

DNA teachings radically changed how interviewees engaged with their broader communities, neighbors, and social networks. The transformation moved them from passive community members to active agents of transformation.

"Now I can tell you that in each conflict at work or with neighbors, I think this way. This can be an opportunity to reflect the love of God, especially with people who are not believers."

"What I'm doing now is encouraging kids in my community and letting them be creative and be proud of what God gave them."

Theme 15: Redefinition of Personal Identity and Self-Worth

DNA teachings created profound shifts in how interviewees understood their personal identity, moving from culturally defined self-worth to kingdom-based identity.

"I recognized that I'm not just a refugee, but a kingdom ambassador wherever I go, and that reminds me daily that my skills and sufferings aren't wasted but woven into God's restoration plan."

Theme 16: Personal Health and Lifestyle Choices

The integration of worldview principles extends to intimate personal decisions about physical health, lifestyle choices, entertainment, and self-care.

"Now I fight with it, like thinking, 'Well, yeah, this is the temple of God, not only in appearance, not only in the spiritual realm, but also in the way that I care for it so it can last for a long time so I can serve God.'"

Theme 17: Intentional Influence and Discipleship Activities

The worldview transformation moved interviewees from passive faith to active discipleship, fundamentally changing how they approached relationships and influence opportunities.

"Sometimes I shared some ideas that I learned from Coram Deo courses in my WhatsApp status or sent them to my friends and family, and that's helped them sometimes think differently."

"I have spread worldview thinking and identified some cultural lies in some workshops in my church, helping others identify and replace lies of culture that we are deeply linked to in our lives."

Theme 18: Political and Civic Engagement

Several participants describe increased engagement in political processes, governance, and civic responsibility.

"We have invited our state government politicians. About 70 of them came. I believe that we are not called only to reach the poor. We are called to reach the culture."

"How can we begin discipling the political people? I have begun with a guy who is a leader in the government."

Theme 19: Practical Lifestyle Transformation

This theme encompasses the concrete, observable changes in daily practices, habits, and decision-making processes that resulted from worldview transformation.

"It is not theory, but rather life principles... everything that is a biblical worldview for me has to become a lifestyle."

Section 3: Impact on Influence

Domain Mean Score: 4.30/5.0 — 'Considerable' difference achieved. Interviews reveal how DNA participants systematically influence others' worldviews through diverse methods and

platforms, creating multiplying networks of transformation that extend far beyond direct personal contact.

3.1 Quantitative Results

Survey Item	Mean	n	% High
Ability to talk about Christian worldview	4.44	108	83.3%
Ability to influence others to examine their worldview	4.27	109	82.6%
Overcoming fear to share the truths of Christ	4.21	109	81.7%

3.2 Qualitative Themes from Interviews

Theme 1: Systematic Church-Based Workshop and Training Programs

DNA-trained individuals developed comprehensive approaches to transforming thinking within established church structures through formal workshops, training sessions, and educational programs. This theme encompasses the systematic delivery of biblical worldview content through structured curricula.

"I have spread worldview thinking and identified some cultural lies in some workshops in my church, helping others identify and replace lies of culture that we are deeply linked to in our lives."

"When I did with them, I could not do more than one segment of one lesson per week, and we would have to meet on it several times because they don't talk about concepts like that. That level of thinking is not practiced."

Theme 2: Multiplying Trainers and Leaders

DNA participants systematically develop other trainers and leaders who can carry the message forward, creating impact through strategies of multiplication.

"The people we've trained, we also encourage them to go and teach in their churches. So, we gave all the videos to them. Everybody got a USB key with all the contents, with the materials, and some of them are also implementing the teaching in their churches."

"I have had the opportunity to teach pastors for many years and in many countries. So, I can say I am a trainer for pastors. I'm a trainer for trainers in many African countries."

Theme 3: Vision Casting to Large Groups and Denominations

This theme encompasses the strategic presentation of biblical worldview concepts to large audiences, denominational leaders, and institutional gatherings.

"For the first time, this January, I was able to have a vision casting for a whole denomination. We vision cast a whole denomination with all their national leaders. They had about 500 people from all over the country, their bishops, their pastors."

"I have condensed the biblical worldview into eight sessions of two hours each, and we do it on a weekly basis. So, I take people through that, and by the time people finish those eight sessions, their mindset is totally different."

Theme 4: Strategic Social Media and Digital Content Distribution

Interviewees leveraged digital platforms, particularly WhatsApp and Facebook, to systematically distribute biblical worldview content.

"Sometimes I shared some ideas that I learned from Coram Deo courses in my WhatsApp status or sent them to my friends and family, and that's helped them sometimes think differently."

"What I'm planning to do is share resources with my friends and network through WhatsApp status. I use some quotes from DNA posts and send them to others. If they reply, I elaborate on them and encourage them to repost."

Theme 5: Systematic Educational Curriculum Development and Implementation

This theme involves creating comprehensive educational programs that integrate biblical worldview principles across extended timeframes.

"In our government school, we teach them cultural mandate, we teach them how we were created to manage creation. It's online meetings every two weeks."

"We created a curriculum for school that worked on vocations for kids studying work, vocation for work in biblical worldview. They're going to go all the way through high school, studying that every week."

Theme 6: Transformative Cross-Cultural Teaching

DNA principles enabled interviewees to approach cross-cultural ministry with greater effectiveness, focusing on worldview transformation rather than superficial behavioral changes.

"I thought, 'Oh my gosh, if we're going to reach people, this is the way to do it.' I felt like that was really the only way they could understand how their cultural beliefs and God's beliefs did not come together."

"You're training them how to think. I would just show up every week, and more and more would come. And then they would come wanting to hear what they had heard the first time because they had told their friends about it."

Theme 7: Translation and Materials Development for Cultural Adaptation

This theme encompasses the strategic adaptation of DNA materials for different cultural contexts through translation, contextualization, and local materials development.

"I have translated 'If Jesus Were Mayor' and 'Discipling Nations'. We decided to start a completely new project of translating whole new ways, some videos, some basic courses."

"My challenge now is how to contextualize it into context and bring that message so everyone can understand, not just those with good knowledge."

Theme 8: Intentional Mentoring of Next-Generation Leaders

A strong emphasis emerged on investing in young people and emerging leaders, recognizing them as key to long-term societal transformation.

"For this year, in the next 10 years, is about mentorship and training those who will carry the battle. That includes the agencies I mentioned, and also the staff I have, and the facilitators."

"We have graduated over 3000 of them, and we have about 1500 currently in different classes, which are run by about 30 facilitators doing the training every day."

Theme 9: Strategic Mentoring and Leadership Development

This theme involves intentional one-on-one and small-group mentoring relationships designed to develop leaders who can multiply their worldview influence.

"How do I impact at the level of individual leaders by mentoring? Because mentoring has a huge impact in revealing the truth, the biblical ideas. When I do this mentoring, I invite them home. You cook for them, you open your house."

"What I do is I kind of see myself as a nurse checking in on different moms, like, 'How's it going? How's your marriage? How's your relationship with Jesus?' I'm contending for those people to be flourishing as mothers."

Theme 10: Deep and True Discipleship

DNA principles revolutionized approaches to discipleship, moving beyond denominational loyalty to focus on creating disciples who make disciples based on biblical obedience.

"In seminary, they asked me to run a class on discipleship. A disciple is somebody who makes disciples. If that person doesn't make disciples, he cannot be called a disciple."

"The conclusion was, they teach you to be a good member of that church or a good member of that denomination. What God wants is somebody that obeys His word."

Theme 11: Modeling and Lifestyle Witness as Primary Influence

This theme represents the profound understanding that worldview transformation in others is most effectively achieved through consistent demonstration of biblical principles in daily life.

"The consistency of the message and the practicality of those messages, even in the lives of those who have gone through the training... they could analyze and see the progress of people who have gone through the training."

"There are people who are following me. I don't even know that, but they watch me from afar, and they desire to follow and to do what I'm doing without coming closer to me."

"When you make it part of yourself, you are basically teaching not necessarily with words because it is reflected."

Theme 12: Professional and Academic Integration Strategies

Interviewees found ways to integrate biblical worldview principles into their professional environments and academic pursuits, creating spheres of influence beyond traditional ministry contexts.

"I try to raise my voice as a normal student, not as a Christian, not as a leader, not as a pastor, but as a classmate. I try to be a good classmate, a good student, and speak out for the good of others."

"I'm sitting on the table with VPs all over the organization, globally, in America, in Europe, and Brazil. I try to show them the importance of what we're doing. This is everything regarding the stewardship of creation."

Theme 13: Policy and Legislative Influence

This theme reflects the practical application of biblical worldview principles in government policy, legal frameworks, and institutional reform.

"The first fruit is that we managed to pass an anti-pornography law. This is at the federal level. Secondly, we have the anti-homosexuality bill in place."

"In order to influence a sphere, or to disciple a sphere, you must do the following things. One, you must provide the right ideology. Secondly, you must influence the policy. Thirdly, you must influence the laws."

"Our government policy, if anybody looked at it, would think this is very limiting. But when we go to the different institutions and engage with the institutions that have barriers, that kind of is overlooked."

Theme 14: Strategic Media and Communication Platforms

Participants utilize various media platforms and communication strategies to reach broader audiences with biblical worldview content.

"I am a preacher. I preach on the radio. Two years ago, I used your materials to prepare a whole series of teaching on the radio. Those have been very helpful for listeners from all backgrounds, even for non-believers."

"We need to break it down into small bites. We need to build bridges from small content to the bigger content. I shared my idea to get the teaching of DNA and put it in an animation."

Theme 15: Institutional and Organizational Transformation Leadership

This theme encompasses leading the integration of a biblical worldview within existing organizations, churches, and institutions.

"More people began to get born again from our cells, from our small groups, than from our main services. Our growth shot up. We now have 34,000 people attending our various services. We now have 17 campuses."

"We began to ask ourselves, 'Why are we doing this? What is it that we're doing? What do we need to stop doing something else?' It began to move the needle towards the why we were doing things."

Theme 16: Church and Denominational Transformation

Participants work within existing church structures to transform denominational approaches, pastoral training, and congregational understanding of holistic mission.

"We are partnering with the Anglican Church, partnering with the Assemblies of God, partnering with the Baptist Church, partnering with the Salvation Army. God is just moving amazingly."

"They always want to hear more. And they think even the four days are still not enough. Apart from that, I think they are very welcoming, and that teaches me that people want to know the truth."

Theme 17: Government and Political Leadership Engagement

Several participants describe strategic engagement with government officials, political leaders, and civic authorities to influence policy and governance approaches.

"We have invited our state government politicians. About 70 of them came. 10 of them were ministers of different ministries. And our Deputy Speaker of the House was here. Opposition leader was here."

"The regional minister brought all his regional directors to this conference. These political leaders, immediately after the conference, gathered themselves together. We're able to remove all these ghost names."

Theme 18: Community Development as Worldview Demonstration

This theme involves using practical community development projects and social transformation initiatives as vehicles for demonstrating and teaching biblical worldview principles.

"Youth are engaged in the work. They are working, doing manual work with their hands, believing that whatever they do is profitable and is what God wants. Women are also able to work."

"You don't do things in order to evangelize. You go out there because you are moved by love. I don't use it as a cover up to evangelize. If you're going there because you're moved to help and address the health issues of the community, then you go there for that purpose."

Theme 19: Creating Systematic Training Programs and Materials

Participants develop structured, replicable training programs and materials that can be adapted for use across diverse cultures and contexts.

"We run some online training programs. One is on an integral mission. Second one is on gender and biblical equality, and the third one is on active citizenship. These are three online courses which are 10 to 12 weeks duration."

Theme 20: Cross-Cultural and Interfaith Bridge-Building

A significant theme involves participants' ability to engage respectfully and effectively across religious and cultural boundaries, using biblical worldview principles to find common ground.

"We had this Muslim leader who could sit in the class for five days, reading the Bible, teaching some principles from the Bible... they could see the truth. They could say, 'This is what we need.'"

"Instead of using evangelism, using blessing the nation, then evangelizing the nations using Abrahamic language rather than Christ's language, because Muslims can easily find what you're going to do to them."

Theme 21: Lifestyle Evangelism and Authentic Witness

Perhaps the most fundamental approach to influence involves living out biblical worldview principles so authentically that others are drawn to inquire about the difference they observe.

"Through DNA I learned that my primary role is discipleship about worldview and to help them renew their minds so they can think from a biblical framework."

"To help others renew their minds and to see the transformation of their life happen."

Section 4: Impact on Movement-Building

Domain Mean Score: 4.24/5.0 — 'Considerable' difference achieved. The analysis reveals interviewees engaged in movement-building strategies that focus on creating self-sustaining systems rather than dependent programs. These themes demonstrate how DNA participants understand that true movements must transcend individual organizations and leaders.

4.1 Quantitative Results

Survey Item	Mean	n	% High
See your part in God's work beyond your own community	4.45	109	87.2%

Lead efforts to build transformation movements	3.92	106	67.0%
Internalize vision for global Gospel impact	4.34	105	84.8%

Growth Opportunity: Item 11 (Leading movements) at 3.92 represents the second lowest scoring item, indicating potential for enhanced leadership development focus.

4.2 Qualitative Themes from Interviews

Theme 1: Organic Multi-National Network Expansion

This theme focuses on the natural, relationship-driven spread of biblical worldview principles across national and linguistic boundaries through established networks and partnerships.

"So then from there, it started to grow to different communities in Brazil. And then that grew to Canada. And then during COVID, the online teachings started to move to other Portuguese-speaking countries. So that has been spreading really naturally."

"One of the guys from Ethiopia went to Belgium. He called me back. 'I'm so blessed. I'm sharing that idea.' And he said, 'No, no, you're a representative there. Now in Belgium, you are a representative.' It's spreading among Ethiopian immigrants around the world."

Theme 2: Creating Self-Replicating Training Networks

Participants establish training networks that become self-sustaining and expand beyond their direct involvement. These networks train trainers who then multiply the impact across regions and nations.

"We take them through about three or four conferences, training programs. At the end of the three or four training sessions, we graduate them, and when we graduate them, now I am no longer needed in that country. Now we give them the country."

"In Sierra Leone, I left over three years ago, and already they have gone to about two or three of their regional capitals, training their leaders. I am so excited to hear their stories."

Theme 3: Sustainable Educational System Development

This theme involves creating comprehensive educational infrastructures that can operate independently while maintaining biblical worldview foundations.

"If every Bible school can integrate this teaching into the curricula, it will reach the leaders when they are still in training. It can also be done online. This can be explored to reach a lot of people."

"We operate several different educational institutions. It's become more of a way of life, and it's become more movement. It's taking on a life of its own, to the point where it doesn't depend on one or two people."

Theme 4: Cross-Border Vision and Continental Expansion

This theme captures the strategic vision for expanding the movement across national boundaries, particularly focusing on Africa as a continent with shared worldview challenges.

"Another is to look into Africa as a continent. We are also animistic in our worldview, and see how we can also have a presence of this training in every country. We are in discussion with Uganda, Zambia, and also South Africa."

"We are focusing on reaching out to a refugee camp in Kenya where nearly all the African citizens from different countries are there. When they go back to their homes, they go with the message."

Theme 5: Generational Political Leadership Pipeline Creation

This theme reflects the systematic development of future political leaders who are grounded in biblical worldview principles, creating long-term institutional change.

"In 20 years, we will probably have a good group of our students in Congress. 20 to 30% of Congress members are graduates of your program. In the next elections, we will have about five or six candidates for Congress."

"Right now, the evangelical circle is very blessed. They're very active in the economic sector, in business, in politics as well. Now the majority of the political leaders are from an evangelical background."

Theme 6: Multi-Generational Succession and Youth Mobilization

Participants deliberately focus on training younger generations who will carry the movement forward beyond their own involvement.

"I think the calling for my generation and the one that comes after me, or the one that I'm teaching right now in school is to have families that stand for their country, families that believe in having kids to expand the kingdom of God."

"These kids have been from a younger age, learning about this worldview from a single point and then growing on it step by step. So, I think the calling for them is greater than for us."

Theme 7: School-to-School and Peer-to-Peer Multiplication Networks

This theme involves creating self-sustaining networks where institutions and communities connect directly with one another, rather than relying on external organizations.

"My dream is that it needs to be school to school. Instead of them coming in and gathering a group of schools and a community, we need to push towards, 'We gather those schools, but then we leave it in their hands.'"

"Most of my family members, or the people that I'm staying with, are actually sharing biblical ways of thinking with others, creating a ripple effect of transformation that is spread to other communities as well."

Theme 8: Cross-Denominational and Sphere-Based Integration Systems

This theme involves creating systematic approaches to biblical worldview integration across different denominational lines and societal spheres.

"About five or six years ago, we started a completely new ministry, a marketplace ministry. People in the marketplace who have expertise in a specific area gather and see what they can do in order to disciple that arena."

"I can teach anybody, even those who are into governance. Those who are into education can learn from me, as the principles are similar. Then they just go to the specific applications which are unique to their discipline."

Theme 9: Institutional Transformation at Scale

Participants work to transform major institutions from within, creating ripple effects that impact thousands of people.

"World Vision, being one of the largest development agencies in the world, has since adopted that training as its core training. So, all World Vision staff are now required to be engaged in what they call biblical worldview training."

"I work for [company]. I'm sitting at tables with the CEOs, sitting at tables with VPs across the organization globally."

Theme 10: Multi-Sector Integration

This theme addresses the integration of worldview transformation across multiple sectors simultaneously—education, agriculture, health, economic development, and governance.

"Today, we have had farmers coming to the DCN office, including factory directors. We already have 400 organic fertilizers delivered today, 1000 acres of tea farms belonging to different farmers."

"All these programs are holistic in approach, which is the integration of spiritual, social, and physical aspects. We've managed to come up with various programs addressing different areas in our community."

Theme 11: Economic and Community Development Systems

Rather than creating dependency, participants build sustainable economic and community development systems that continue to generate transformation long after the initial intervention.

"By the time I went, he said, 'Chris, you know what we gathered, what we can get for ourselves to clean the city. We are almost 80% done. We can forget about you, but we cannot forget Coram Deo.'"

"They began really understanding that God has created us to transform the land. They asked us the question, 'Where have you been? If we could have this material before, we don't need World Vision.'"

Theme 12: Strategic Leadership Development and Succession Systems

This theme encompasses the systematic development of leadership structures that can maintain and grow the movement's impact beyond the founding generation.

"For this year, in the next 10 years, is about mentorship and training those who will carry the battle. That includes the agencies I mentioned, and also the staff I have, and the facilitators."

"We have graduated over 3000 of them, and we have about 1500 currently in different classes, which are run by about 30 facilitators doing the training every day."

Theme 13: Cross-Denominational and Interfaith Coalition Building

Movement-building emerges through participants' ability to work across traditional religious boundaries, creating coalitions that transcend denominational divisions.

"We are partnering with the Anglican Church, partnering with the Assemblies of God, partnering with the Baptist Church, partnering with the Salvation Army. All those, I mean God is just moving amazingly."

"They could gather pastors, they could gather Muslim leaders, they could gather government leaders. This Muslim leader could sit in the class for five days, reading the Bible."

"This was a four-day meeting of all the top, top denominational leaders of all the Christian groups. So from there, they began to organize peace seminars across the country."

Theme 14: Regional and National Network Development

Participants create regional networks that span multiple countries and cultures, building movements that transcend national boundaries.

"We have training in 54 countries, all major languages. You know, Hausa, Swahili, Afrikaans, Portuguese... we began seeing this material spread around the continent."

"This year in Guinea Bissau... we will have 1100 churches in our network by the end of this year."

Theme 15: Collaborative Multi-Organizational Movement Building

This theme reflects strategic thinking about creating collaborative networks that transcend individual organizational boundaries to create broader transformation movements.

"If you want to change the nation, you and I cannot do it ourselves. We need collaboration not just about something for organizations or their programs."

"I do believe the Lord is moving to further unite different organizations, and my hope is, in five years, that there would be an increased collaboration amongst leaders and organizations."

Theme 16: Long-term Vision for Generational Transformation

Interviewees demonstrate a significant understanding that true movement-building requires a generational perspective, focusing on transforming the thinking of young people.

"What I'm doing now is encouraging kids in my community and letting them be creative and be proud of what God gave them, because I think the next generation is the solution if they grow up with this mindset."

"I see myself as someone who helps shape a generation of Sudanese believers and bring transformation through worldview. I want to raise my family rooted in the truth."

Theme 17: Faithful Perseverance as Movement Strategy

A key theme emerges around the understanding that genuine movements require sustained, faithful effort over long periods, often without seeing immediate or dramatic results.

"When I look back at Jesus, he started with 12 when he left. But he started the movement that reached you and me and your kids and my kids. To start the movement, I think we have to be faithful, and we shouldn't stop speaking."

"You know, when I heard Darrow, Bob, Michelle... Nothing would have happened if they hadn't said yes to God's calling."

Theme 18: Movement Identity and Unifying Principles

This theme addresses the development of shared identity, common principles, and unifying factors that bind movement participants together across diverse contexts.

"What I appreciate about the movement with DNA is that God is working in everyone. We all can't be the same. He will work in others differently."

"DNA is not an organization. It's a movement. I love that because I'm not committed to any. I'm engaged in both. And I know I'm part of the movement because I go alongside the concept ideas."

Theme 19: Sustainable Truth-Based Foundation Systems

This theme encompasses the understanding and application of biblical principles as the only foundation for creating lasting societal transformation that continues across generations.

"It's the only possibility for sustainable transformation, because you can bring transformation in many other ways, secular ways. But the only way to bring sustainable transformation is God's truth."

"The efforts of Disciple Nations Alliance team have actually helped to build a sustainable movement of biblical worldview transformation, actually in my community creating a ripple effect of transformation."

Theme 20: Recognition of Current Limitations and Future Potential

A significant theme involves honest acknowledgment of the gap between movement-building aspirations and current reality, along with identification of what would be needed to create true movement impact.

"Sometimes I feel that this is not enough, but due to our situation in the country where most people are Muslim, sometimes you are limited in doing more."

"The issue of the reach: those who can access it are people who, first, are already Christians and second, someone within DNA approached them. It's a very high filter."

"I would really like to generate the movement. I would like to have the freedom of time. I think I am not a bad writer, but I could develop more abilities in using the computer, technology to do this faster."

Section 5: Language and Culture-Specific Themes

Both reports revealed distinctive themes that emerged uniquely within specific language and cultural groups.

5.1 English-Speaking Context Themes

Western Church Reformation

"Helping Western churches see the compelling nature of having the right biblical world view and the need to recover and pursue the holistic gospel of the Kingdom."

Global Connectivity Desires

"I would also like to know if there are some other platforms of likeminded people such as Facebook groups, WhatsApp groups etc that you can put me in to be able to connect for more impact."

5.2 Spanish-Speaking Context Themes

Explicit Gnostic/Dualistic Rejection

"Moving from a Gnostic worldview to a Biblical one."

'Monday Church' Concept Integration

"The Monday Church course...helped me a lot to see work differently, for God's glory."

Denominational Unity Vision

"I see the evangelical church very divided into denominations...I see DNA as the convergence point between denominations."

5.3 French-Speaking Context Themes

African Development Focus

"Hope is in accompanying the core that has received training. Because the challenges are great in Africa the impact of culture is palpable."

Animism and Cultural Transformation

"Being in Africa with a strong influence of animist vision, I hope to see our society transformed by the principles taught by DNA."

5.4 Portuguese-Speaking Context Themes

Professional Integration Focus

"Understanding the value of work as an extension of God's cultural calling."

Digital Age Adaptation Strategy

"I think that for better reach of DNA's message it's necessary to adapt the approach for a more appropriate context to Gen Z, especially through social networks."

Section 6: Change Theory - What Makes DNA Effective

The interview data reveal multiple interconnected factors that contribute to DNA's transformative effectiveness. These themes explain not just what DNA does, but why it creates such profound and lasting impact across diverse cultural contexts and life domains.

Factor 1: Comprehensive Life Integration ('Everything is Sacred')

DNA's effectiveness stems from its ability to integrate faith with all aspects of life rather than compartmentalizing spirituality. This comprehensive approach addresses the deep human need for wholeness in a fragmented world, providing a unified framework that makes sense of all life experiences and decisions.

"I think the understanding that the Bible is holistic in the sense that it impacts all of life, not just our spiritual life, but all of life. I think that is a big game changer."

"When I realized that God is involved with everything, we live before the face of God, then it fits very much within the African framework, because the African framework says God is involved in everything."

"God does care about not just whether you smoke, drink, or have premarital sex; he actually cares about what you do for work, what you watch, the conversation you have with your neighbor, and the huge, often untapped potential people have in their lives."

Factor 2: Biblical Foundation and Scriptural Authority

DNA's effectiveness stems from its solid grounding in Scripture, which provides unshakeable authority and credibility across diverse cultural contexts. Participants consistently emphasize that the transformative power comes from God's Word itself, not human wisdom or philosophy.

"Because it is biblically based and it is interactive, we don't come in with solutions, we come in with questions, and people interact with scriptures and find answers from the Bible that the Holy Spirit steps in and gives people revelation."

"When everything taught was Bible based, that arrested my attention and thoughts. The biblical roots and evidence, it's like people come to light and understand that this is the way. This is light for them."

Factor 3: Practical Bridge Between Worldview and Daily Application

DNA provides concrete connections between biblical principles and everyday decisions, making abstract worldview concepts immediately actionable and relevant. This bridges the gap between theory and practice that many people struggle with in their spiritual lives.

"The principles of development ethic, this whole idea of the bridge between our worldview and everyday life. Those are some of the significant ideas that have been foundational for everything that we have been trying to do these last few years."

"It gave me the reason why we were doing what we were doing. It brought those two things together, the holiness and the practice. Holiness was more than just a doctrine and a theory. It was to be lived out and practiced on a daily basis."

Factor 4: The 'No Neutrality' Principle and Framework for Thinking

DNA's effectiveness stems significantly from its foundational teaching that nothing is neutral—everything aligns either with God's truth or worldly patterns. This provides a clear

analytical framework that helps people systematically evaluate every aspect of life, culture, and belief systems.

"DNA triggered in me the understanding that there is no neutral position. And in life, things will be aligned according to God's word, or they will be aligned according to the world's pattern that is away from God's counsel."

"DNA gave me a framework, or a coat hanger, if you gave me a way to see it, to frame what I was experiencing, what I was wrestling with, giving me a coat hanger to hang these on."

Factor 5: Universal Truth That Works Across All Contexts

DNA's grounding in biblical truth provides principles that function reliably across different cultures, situations, and spheres of life because they align with God's design for reality.

"What I found about truth is that truth works. It works. I can teach anybody, even those who are into governance... because the principles are kind of the same. Then they just go to the specific applications which are unique to their discipline."

"You see, aerodynamic engineers, once they understood aerodynamics, they can make a plane which is 400 tons heavy, and it will fly over the Atlantic because they understood the principle and obeyed the principle. [The truths of DNA] are truths that are true for everybody."

"The approach of this material is really wonderful. I've seen God using this material to transform people. When we teach the Muslims, they are not offended because they see the truth."

Factor 6: Addressing Root Worldview Issues Rather Than Symptoms

DNA's effectiveness comes from diagnosing and addressing fundamental worldview problems rather than surface-level issues. This approach gets to the heart of why people think and behave as they do, creating lasting transformation rather than temporary behavioral modification.

"We also understood the link between behavior and beliefs. So, this was very eye-opening for us. So, if we want to change the behavior of people, we need to change their beliefs."

"When looking also to the ABC of culture, from my background, from myself, I found where I was really being held back, that the way ABC is really destroying our community."

Factor 7: Transformational 'Aha Moments' and Clarity

DNA creates breakthrough moments of understanding that fundamentally reframe how people see their purpose and calling, providing clarity that was previously missing. These moments of revelation create lasting commitment and motivation for continued growth.

"It was a clarifying moment for me, seeing things through a different lens that just—it just all made sense. It was a clarifying moment for me."

"The most significant one was when I first had my first aha moment, because when I had my first moment of realizing that the gospel was about everything in life. So, it made sense to me that all of life is for God, for His glory."

Factor 8: Personal Identity Transformation and Dignity Restoration

DNA's focus on identity as image-bearers of God creates a profound impact because it addresses fundamental human needs for worth, purpose, and dignity. This is particularly powerful in contexts of poverty, oppression, or marginalization.

"I think part of it is identity. Who am I? Our African culture often views individuals as victims of higher powers... rather than recognizing that I'm made in God's image and that God has a plan for my life."

"Everybody is created in the image of God. Everybody is created for a purpose. Everybody has the potential to achieve that purpose. All of us have to be contributors to the nation."

Factor 9: Simple but Profound Core Concepts

DNA's effectiveness comes from its ability to communicate complex truths through simple, memorable concepts that serve as entry points to deeper understanding and application.

"Just an understanding about the Kingdom of God, and a very simple premise. The Kingdom of God is where the will of God is being done. It was simple but profound for me, kind of an entryway into a lot of the things that DNA was teaching."

Factor 10: Comprehensive Materials and Multiple Learning Pathways

DNA's impact comes from having developed sophisticated educational resources across multiple formats and languages that serve different learning styles and cultural contexts.

"DNA also, the daily teachings are really developed into several ways, scripts and books, the trainings and also the videos. Every English language learner would have access for free and also be very active on the social media platforms."

Factor 11: Interactive Learning Methods

Rather than just delivering information, DNA uses interactive approaches that engage participants in discovery and application. This methodology creates a deeper understanding and commitment than lecture-based teaching.

"We don't come in with solutions, we come in with questions, and people interact with scriptures and find answers from the Bible."

Factor 12: Progressive, Process-Oriented Transformation

DNA's effectiveness comes from its recognition that worldview change is a journey, not an instant event. This process-oriented approach allows for deep, sustainable transformation rather than superficial behavioral changes.

"The concepts of worldview transformation are a very foundational base for the next layer of learning. If your worldview has been transformed then the doing of that individual will be transformational as well."

"In my experience, I think I can say that the Lord gives us an individual pathway towards individual development... all these things that I encountered earlier, like the concepts that I encountered in DNA, have become more like an earlier foundation for the next layer of insights."

Factor 13: Transformative Learning Process That Challenges Existing Paradigms

The effectiveness of DNA lies in its ability to create profound paradigm shifts by challenging people to examine and question their most basic assumptions.

"You're training them how to think, and that level of thinking is not practiced by many. What I discovered as I began to use it. Is it life-changing? Absolutely."

"I think, honestly, the number one impact it's had on me is teaching me how self-centered my thinking can be. And that's where I catch myself most often."

Factor 14: Practical Life Application Over Inert Theory

DNA's effectiveness stems from its emphasis on practical life principles rather than abstract theological concepts. The content is designed to be lived out rather than simply studied.

"For me, I see it this way—it is not theory, but rather life principles. In the end, everything that is a biblical worldview for me. It has to become a lifestyle."

"I consider myself a more practical person in the sense of being able to teach about various concepts. I'm more about explaining concepts, explaining areas of life, explaining topics."

Factor 15: Relational and Personal Mentoring Approach

DNA's effectiveness is enhanced by its emphasis on personal relationships and life-on-life discipleship rather than purely academic or program-based approaches.

"Rather than big teachings or big lessons or huge biblical worldviews, I really enjoy walking with the persons. We share with each other deepest problems, not just smiling at problems, issues, and challenges."

"It's really this journey of life-on-life discipleship. It's really been meeting individuals. Small groups have been really the way that we can walk closely."

Factor 16: Quality of Facilitators and Relational Approach

The personal character and relational approach of DNA leaders, particularly Darrow Miller, creates a significant impact through authentic relationships and modeling rather than just information transfer.

"From my point of view, DNA is secondary, because I was first impacted by Darrow's life, and not just his life, but how he treats others, and how he inspired me. He shows me how a great, wise man of God can become so humble."

"The qualification for training was not being articulate but being a practitioner, by their stories. When he told you what he got done just the last week or the last month in how he's applying this, he just gripped you completely."

Factor 17: Movement Identity Rather Than Organizational Structure

DNA's impact is enhanced by its identity as a movement rather than an organization, allowing for flexible and culturally adapted expressions while maintaining its core principles.

"DNA is not an organization. It's a movement. And I know I'm part of the movement because I go alongside the concept ideas."

"The beauty I like about the movement with DNA is God is working in everybody. We all can't be the same size. He will work with others in another way."

Factor 18: Sustainable Foundation for Long-term Transformation

DNA's impact stems from providing truth-based foundations that create lasting change rather than temporary programs, addressing root causes rather than symptoms.

"It's the only possibility for sustainable transformation, because you can bring transformation in many other ways, secular ways. But the only way to bring sustainable transformation is God's truth."

"What has given me peace in my life in ministry is this whole strong, firm foundation—God's truth as the foundation, God's principles, God himself, because his principles come from who he is."

Factor 19: Cross-Cultural Adaptability (Quantitative Evidence)

Core principles translate across vastly different cultural contexts. The 0.15 variation across language groups (Portuguese 4.46, Spanish 4.39, French 4.33, English 4.31) demonstrates remarkable cross-cultural effectiveness.

Factor 20: Duration-Impact Correlation (Quantitative Evidence)

Extended engagement produces cumulative benefits. 5+ year participants (4.43) score 0.56 higher than those with less than 1 year (3.87), demonstrating that the transformation deepens over time.

Section 7: Challenges and Barriers

The analysis reveals persistent patterns of struggle that DNA participants face as they seek to live out and multiply worldview transformation. These challenges highlight both the difficulty of comprehensive life change and the systemic barriers that must be overcome for sustainable impact.

Challenge 1: Isolation and Lack of Community Support

Many interviewees express feeling alone in their efforts to create change and transformation in their communities. Despite having connections with the DNA organization, they struggle with local enthusiasm and sustained motivation from their immediate communities.

"I felt quite alone, and sometimes we feel like we are maybe fighting alone for something here."

"When we try to motivate people and call people to do something, they say, 'Oh no, maybe later, I am busy.'"

"It's difficult for one person to go against the current to try to advance a vision alone, so you need collaborators, other people who are convinced and want to move forward with you."

"I wish I could have other brothers and sisters, or mentoring sessions, or small groups that we could talk a little bit about our challenges. And I would be very grateful if we had this."

Challenge 2: Fear of Cultural and Religious Opposition

Many interviewees struggle with the fear of opposition and limitations imposed by their cultural and religious contexts. This includes concerns about sharing biblical worldview principles in predominantly Muslim countries, facing rejection from family and community members, and navigating restrictions on open Christian expression.

"Sometimes I feel that this is not enough, but due to our situation in the country where most people are Muslim, sometimes you are limited in doing more."

"More than 70 people, very young people, came around me and started to beat me badly. After half an hour of beating me, they said, 'Oh, we cannot kill this guy, let us try to burn him.' So, they took me and started to try to put petrol on me."

"Those kinds of challenges with my family are really not easy. I'm thinking about my kids. You are not free to eat everywhere. You are limited to walking in some areas."

Challenge 3: Overwhelming Complexity of Biblical Worldview Content

Interviewees frequently struggle with the vast scope and depth of biblical worldview teachings, finding it challenging to process, organize, and apply such comprehensive content. Many describe feeling overwhelmed by the breadth of material.

"Everything related to DNA and all the content that we can receive is broad, too large, and sometimes people try to condense it. It simply means that you have to unlearn in order to relearn."

"I have no difficulty in making people understand, but what I noticed is that it is so new for people. They receive far too many new truths in a relatively short time, which means that in the end, often sometime later, I have the feeling that they have not been able to retain everything."

"In our community, people could prefer a very summarized book with very important major principles, because of the cultural issue, because people would not read a very big book."

Challenge 4: Personal Limitations and Feeling Overwhelmed

Individuals struggle with their own capacity limitations and feel overwhelmed by the scope of work they want to accomplish. This includes challenges with organization, delegation, and trying to do everything alone.

"The biggest challenge is just myself and my limitations."

"Sometimes my brain just gets stuck. There's no way, it just gets stuck."

"One of the things I definitely need to grow in is creating teams, co-laborers – building a team of core laborers. I think that's something that I need to grow in. I may think it's going to take a lot of time to bring others alongside, but of course, then that just limits how much can be done."

Challenge 5: Fear of Confrontation and Cultural Accommodation

A significant struggle involves overcoming the fear of offending others or causing conflict when sharing biblical truth that challenges cultural norms. Many interviewees wrestle with the tension between being culturally acceptable and being faithful to biblical principles.

"I think it's an undercurrent of fear that I don't recognize as being fear. Basically, it's an underlying fear that I don't want to offend, I don't want to hurt, I don't want to—but that truth doesn't always behave that way."

"We are such a ridiculously offendable culture that even to one of my children, I'm having to go, 'You cannot be of mind that if somebody corrects you, you get all offended and defend yourself.'"

Challenge 6: Persistent Cultural and Religious Worldview Opposition

Participants face deep resistance when challenging entrenched cultural and religious worldviews, both within Christian communities and secular contexts. This opposition manifests as criticism, questioning of authority, and resistance to changing long-held beliefs.

"One of the hardest things, maybe, is one by one, because the people have their own belief, and it's very difficult to change the way that they think. It happens more often with adults. They have their own doctrine and ideas."

"Another challenge is the criticism. Some people criticize you, think that what you are doing is not right. 'Where are you getting it from?' and all that."

Challenge 7: Church Leadership and Institutional Resistance

Participants face significant challenges when trying to implement worldview changes within existing church structures. Church leaders often resist holistic approaches to ministry, preferring traditional models focused primarily on evangelism and church growth.

"I see that after 100 years of Christianity... I see that we are not really applying Christian principles. To me, this is because of the lack of preaching."

"The enemy is from one's household. And so, the opposition is coming from organized churches, or in other words, professional pastors and evangelists. Most of them feel that we are intruding on their work."

"Pastors hardly make a shift from their traditional role to a new model. They love the teachings. They love them. But to make people act and change through the application of these principles is very difficult."

Challenge 8: Basic Infrastructure and Resource Constraints

In developing regions, particularly in rural areas, people face severe shortages of basic necessities that prevent educational and community development efforts.

"We are running short of toilets here. We don't have toilets. Those are the three major challenges which we are facing right now: electricity, water, and toilets."

"We have an insufficient water supply. We don't have enough water. So, it's a pity that people no longer turn up to our schools."

"Before I could lay hands on the material, it took some time. We have to order books from the USA. The cost of getting it to Nigeria is even more than buying it."

Challenge 9: Financial and Resource Constraints

The most pervasive challenge across interviews is the struggle with funding and resources to carry out worldview transformation work effectively. This includes personal financial pressures and the tension between earning income and doing ministry.

"Funding is a big challenge. You get something that's really good, and you want everybody to have it. And it does cost something. I have a clear vision from God on what this can look like. I know that's not what I want to do, because I want to reach the poorest."

"People are really having to make do with very little resources. Teachers are totally, absolutely underpaid in this country. It's a kind of thing I took up because we needed the extra money. It's not where I feel my heart is."

Challenge 10: Leadership and Training Sustainability

Organizations struggle with maintaining qualified trainers and leaders over time due to financial constraints, competing priorities, and a lack of institutional support.

"I have four or five people who I can call now, but all of a sudden, maybe either they're very much taken by their denominational work, or their personal businesses, or they may go out of state."

"It's tough to keep people just by covering those costs."

Challenge 11: Expectation of Material Benefits

A significant challenge is dealing with people's expectations for immediate material rewards or financial benefits when engaging with worldview training.

"People will first ask you, 'Where did you get this idea?' And when you tell them, they expect you to train them, and then also you give them something tangible. People expect something from me in terms of finance."

"People, when you go and talk to them, they think about what you can give them, always they think about money, money, money. They are just asking you about money, helping them this, helping them that."

Challenge 12: Translation and Contextualization Challenges

There are significant difficulties in making powerful biblical concepts relevant and understandable within specific cultural contexts. This includes challenges with language translation that capture the true meaning.

"When I read it, there is just something missing, because they have no idea of what we're trying to say. Making these ideas, these powerful truths, relevant in the context that you live, finding examples and ways to explain it—it's hard."

"For our local context in Burkina Faso, we only use it in French. Maybe if there was a way to have it directly in two or three local languages, it would have even more impact."

Challenge 13: Practical Application and Demonstration Challenges

Many struggle with transitioning from a theoretical understanding to a practical demonstration of biblical worldview principles in concrete, observable ways.

"The fear that I have is of not being able to show people that it is practical, of not being able to show people the purification in this practical field so that people think it's theory."

Challenge 14: Overcoming Deep-Rooted Cultural Lies and Fatalism

Participants struggle with deeply embedded cultural worldviews that promote fatalism, victim mentality, and passivity. These cultural lies are often reinforced by centuries of tradition and social structures.

"There are some lies, like, when you believe in God, you die poor. And there are some beliefs that they say if you don't connect with our spirits, our spirits will never develop in this world."

"Our perspective as Africans, as our background from animism, where people are fatalist-minded, so it paralyzes their capability to think and to see history in a different way."

Challenge 15: Resistance to Dismantling Sacred-Secular Dualism

One of the most persistent challenges is helping people overcome the artificial separation between spiritual and secular life.

"The most difficult part is for people to understand that we don't have a divided mind, that we aren't in a divided world. So, when they are confronted, they are faced with the reality that the God from Sundays is also the God from Mondays."

"For me, the main problem is the dualism in the church because everybody thinks it's all about souls, we're not thinking about how we're going to feed the poor."

Challenge 16: Personal Battles with Mind Renewal

Individuals struggle with the ongoing process of mental renewal, finding it difficult to consistently apply biblical principles in their personal decisions.

"I think the transformation—when you are exercising, looking for the truth, you're finding things new, but always, the battle starts in your mind."

"I think, honestly, the number one impact it's had on me is teaching me how self-centered my thinking can be. And that's where I catch myself most often."

"It was like a battle for me, because I was not able to believe that from local resources we can change our community... but actually that kind of mindset was eating me."

Challenge 17: Sustaining Motivation and Long-term Vision

Participants face challenges in maintaining motivation and long-term vision when results are slow to materialize or when facing opposition. The process of cultural transformation takes generations.

"Sometimes, especially in my line of work, we get very frustrated. We conduct investigations, present the evidence in court, and the courts are still so lenient with white-collar crime."

"I only keep going because I have this purpose. It took like 20 years of his life. So, I keep going, because I know that to change this culture is not one year or two years—it's a whole generation."

Challenge 18: Societal and Cultural Resistance

Interviewees face ongoing challenges from the broader cultural context in which they live, including corrupt political systems, materialistic values, moral decline, and institutionalized resistance to biblical principles.

"There are many challenges. First is to continue learning. We are always going to have struggles, we are going to have difficulties. The feeling that what we're trying to teach isn't being valued, but I think that's normal."

"I see my country, I see our culture, and it is totally misguided. We are isolated from God. Yes, we have mega temples, we have some well-organized religious systems, but I feel

that because of history and what we have harvested in this country, I think that we are isolated from the vision of the kingdom of God."

Section 8: Recommendations

Based on integrated analysis of quantitative and qualitative data, the following recommendations emerge for enhancing DNA's effectiveness and addressing identified challenges:

8.1 Strengthen Community Building and Network Development

Create systematic approaches connecting DNA learners to combat isolation. Establish regional Communities of Practice that meet regularly (virtually and in-person), develop a global database/platform for practitioners to share resources, create cross-cultural learning exchanges between contexts, and design movement-wide communication systems to share successes, challenges, and innovations.

8.2 Redesign Training Delivery for Extended Learning Journeys

Strengthen strategies for long-term training and support, without disempowering people. Design long-term engagements with regular touchpoints, design graduated exposure programs allowing progressive engagement, create assessment tools helping practitioners identify effective learning pathways, and develop spaced repetition systems for better retention.

8.3 Improve Culturally Contextualized Materials

Develop region-specific materials maintaining biblical principles with local stories, examples, and cultural applications. Prioritize translation into major local languages at various literacy levels, develop culture-specific modules addressing common resistance patterns, and create bridge-building resources that help practitioners find common ground with opponents.

8.4 Enhance Leadership and Movement-Building Capacity

Address lower scores on leading movements (3.92) through specific resources focused on movement-building skills, strategic planning tools, systematic approaches, leadership multiplication principles, mentoring systems, and succession planning frameworks. Address pervasive movement-building constraints, including attention to regional networks, financial support, strategy development, and movement fidelity.

8.5 Develop Practical Implementation Tools

Since the evaluation reveals the struggles people face with personal application, it helps bridge the gap from theory to practice with step-by-step guides for applying a biblical worldview in specific contexts, sector-specific toolkits (education, business, government, healthcare), case study libraries showcasing successful applications, and troubleshooting resources for common implementation challenges.

8.6 Establish Sector-Specific Networks

Create focused networks for practitioners in business, education, politics, healthcare, and other sectors. Provide sector-specific applications and peer learning opportunities, develop sector-specific toolkits, and create case study libraries showing successful applications in diverse contexts.

8.7 Develop Youth and Next-Generation Focus

Create age-appropriate materials and programs specifically designed for youth, university students, and young professionals who can carry movement forward for years to come. Develop comprehensive family discipleship curricula that address worldview formation, design parent training programs to equip families for worldview transmission, and establish intergenerational learning programs that connect older and younger practitioners.

8.8 Strengthen Crisis Response and Persecution Support

Establish rapid response networks for practitioners facing crisis or persecution, create legal aid networks for contexts where practitioners face legal challenges, design communication security protocols for hostile environments, and develop crisis counseling and trauma recovery resources for affected practitioners.

8.9 Enhance Cross-Movement Collaboration

Maximize impact through partnerships by identifying and establishing formal partnerships with complementary organizations. This involves creating joint training programs that leverage the strengths of different organizations, developing shared resources and platforms that benefit multiple movements, and designing collaborative initiatives to address challenges too large for single organizations.

Section 9: Steps Forward

To amplify the impact of DNA in the future, the following five areas will be prioritized as areas for development going forward.

9.1 Application: Develop Strategies to Improve Application of DNA Principles

The impact of DNA could be improved by providing greater support for the application of DNA principles in worldview to personal and daily living. The data reveal the struggles people face in applying the principles of DNA to various areas of their lives. To improve the impact, providing training, inspirational examples, workshops, mentoring, personal assessments, and other strategies would benefit those who are growing in their mindset transformation and enhance the person's integration and holistic development as *Kingdomizers*.

9.2 Connection: Strengthen Strategies to Build Connections and Collaborations Among Kingdomizers

The impact of DNA could be advanced by developing strategies to build and strengthen connections between and among *Kingdomizers*. The data show that many suffer from isolation as they seek to be animated by a renovation of their worldview. Building communities of practice and circles of fellowship could enhance their ability to apply worldview, influence others, and participate in movement-building. This could be done within regions and sectors or between regions and cross-sectoral.

9.3 Continuation: Build Pathways for Progressive Growth and Development

The impact of DNA could be improved by creating simplified entry points, progressive learning pathways, clear progression from basic concepts to advanced applications, and shorter, more digestible modules. People would benefit from having pathways forward into deeper, more significant engagement and growth in worldview understanding and application. This would give *Kingdomizers* the opportunity to stay involved as they learn and grow, providing them with graduating levels of invitation and challenge, both in learning and in influence, and offering ongoing touchpoints for worldview discipleship over time.

9.4 Movement Support: Increase Coordination and Support for Movement-Building

The impact of DNA could be enhanced by improving strategies for movement-wide development and support. One possible response would be to develop specific resources focused on movement-building, including strategic planning tools, storytelling frameworks, and systematic approaches to creating self-sustaining transformation that ripples through communities. Another could be through strengthening partnerships. This could include identifying and establishing formal partnerships with complementary organizations, creating joint training programs that leverage the strengths of different organizations, developing shared resources and platforms that benefit multiple movements, and designing collaborative initiatives that address challenges too large for any single organization.

9.5 Niche Development: Create Focused Programming

The impact of DNA could be deepened by designing materials and training that are customized and focused on the uniqueness of particular regions, cultures, and peoples. Also, creating age-appropriate materials and programs specifically designed for youth, university students, and young professionals who can carry the movement forward for decades, developing comprehensive family discipleship curricula that address worldview formation, and establishing intergenerational learning programs that connect the older and younger in mentoring relationships could expand the impact in the emerging generation.

Section 10: Future Hopes and Vision

The survey and interview data reveal a compelling tapestry of aspirations that DNA participants hold for the future. These hopes reflect both the depth of transformation already experienced and the expansive vision for what biblical worldview principles could accomplish across nations and generations.

10.1 Global Movement of Transformation

Participants consistently express hope for DNA to catalyze worldwide transformation, moving beyond individual impact to systemic change across societies.

"My hope is that DNA will continue to raise and equip transformational leaders with reformed minds who view all of life through the lens of biblical truth."

"To see it become a global catalyst for holistic transformation—empowering everyday believers, churches, and communities to live out the fullness of the Gospel in every sphere of society."

"That the truths that pour out of the DNA will be shared much broader in the North American church space, and around the world."

"My hope is to transform my society. My vision is to train trainers to transmit the vision everywhere."

"I am convinced that together we can transform individuals and entire societies especially in poor nations."

10.2 Church Awakening and Denominational Unity

A strong theme emerges around churches being awakened to their full redemptive calling and finding unity across denominational lines through shared biblical worldview.

"My vision is for more churches to be awakened to their redemptive calling—not just to preach salvation, but to disciple nations by addressing brokenness in their communities."

"My vision is that the church be shaped by the biblical worldview, especially pastors since they still have the concept of discipleship based on very simple programs."

"Reach more churches establishing unity among them. I see the evangelical church very divided into denominations, competing for 'sheep' and wanting to swell. They forgot the importance of beauty, the value of reverence and unity in Christ. I see DNA as the convergence point between denominations. The door for churches to look at reestablishing our unity."

"That more churches embrace the movement of Discipling their own Nation, producing Christians committed to the Kingdom and who are capable of being at the city gates taking a stand."

10.3 National and Societal Transformation

Participants envision DNA principles transforming entire nations, particularly addressing poverty, injustice, and systemic brokenness through biblical truth.

"The biblical vision will be recognized in our country Burundi, our community will be transformed."

"That my country be disciplined for Christ."

"Impact society in a way to change hearts and minds."

"My vision is that we can generate a transformation movement in the community over which we have influence."

"Ultimately, I believe that the impact of DNA will be seen in the transformation of societies, as individuals and communities are empowered to break the cycles of poverty, injustice, and brokenness."

"A prosperous life and nation, in short God is king, reigns, his will is done on earth as it is in heaven."

10.4 Generational Impact and Youth Focus

A particularly strong theme centers on reaching younger generations who will carry biblical worldview principles forward for decades to come.

"My hope is that DNA continues to impact and change the reality of people like me until Christ returns. With a current approach strategy, without abandoning the truths about God's kingdom, I envision a crucial impact on people's lives, especially of younger generations."

"I envision DNA expanding its reach to influence pre-teens, youth, and community leaders, helping them embrace their role in discipling nations."

"I envision DNA investing deeply in youth and emerging leaders—shaping their worldview early."

"I would like to see more and more young people infected with DNA's vision."

"I hope to see a new generation acting with a Christian mind in different spheres."

"My vision is to impact the young generation of believers in French-speaking Africa by instilling in them the biblical worldview."

"What I'm doing now is encouraging kids in my community and letting them be creative and be proud of what God gave them, because I think the next generation is the solution if they grow up with this mindset."

10.5 Indigenous Leadership and Cultural Contextualization

Participants hope for the development of local leaders who can authentically apply DNA principles within their own cultural contexts.

"I hope DNA will continue to multiply its impact by raising indigenous leaders in every region—people who deeply understand their culture and can apply DNA's principles in ways that are locally relevant."

"Possibly helping each culture to develop culturally contextualized materials when DNA finds suitable people."

10.6 Institutional and Systems Transformation

Vision extends beyond individual transformation to influencing the institutions and systems that shape society.

"DNA excels in personal and community transformation, but it could increase its effectiveness by training leaders to apply biblical worldview principles within institutions—schools, government, business, and churches."

"This could help shift not only individual lives but also the systems that shape society."

"In 20 years, we will probably have a good group of our students in Congress. 20 to 30% of Congress members are graduates of your program. In the next elections, we will have about five or six candidates for Congress. I hope at least one of them wins."

10.7 Spiritual Liberation from Cultural Lies

Participants hope for widespread freedom from the cultural lies and deceptions that hold individuals and communities in bondage.

"Everyone will be freed by the biblical vision of the world from the lies of their culture."

"That DNA transforms our ways of seeing and understanding the Lord and touching with the finger each lie conveyed by the devil within the Church."

"That more people (even Christians), know about the lies planted in our culture. By understanding these lies, they can combat them."

10.8 Collaborative Movement Building

A vision emerges for increased collaboration among organizations and leaders working toward shared transformation goals.

"I do believe the Lord is moving to further unite different organizations, and my hope is, in five years, that there would be an increased collaboration amongst leaders and organizations and a collaborative approach to serving the needs of everyone, from the most vulnerable to the leaders at the top of politics. We need both."

"If you want to change the nation, you and I cannot do it ourselves. We need collaboration not just about something for organizations or their programs. But how do we bring God's truth to a level of culture and of the nation by collaborative efforts?"

10.9 Continental Vision for Africa

French-speaking and African participants express particular hope for transformation across the African continent.

"Spiritual awakening and great holistic development in the poor nations of Africa."

"Being in Africa with a strong influence of animist vision, I hope to see our society transformed by the principles taught by DNA."

"Another is to look into Africa as a continent. We are also animistic in our worldview, and see how we can also have a presence of this training in every country."

10.10 Faithful Perseverance and Long-term Vision

Underlying all these hopes is a recognition that transformation requires sustained, faithful effort over generations.

"When I look back at Jesus, he started with 12 when he left. But he started the movement that reached you and me and your kids and my kids. To start the movement, I think we have to be faithful, and we shouldn't stop speaking and carrying out."

"I only keep going because I have this purpose. It took like 20 years of his life. So, I keep going, because I know that to change this culture is not one year or two years—it's a whole generation."

Section 11: Sentiments toward DNA

Survey responses reveal overwhelming gratitude and deep personal connection to DNA's mission, reflecting the profound impact the ministry has had on participants' lives.

11.1 Deep Appreciation and Spiritual Impact

Participants express heartfelt thankfulness for DNA's role in their personal spiritual liberation and growth.

"I love you all! You're the most necessary, important ministry that few people know about."

"Gratitude, I don't know how I met you, but thank you for making yourselves visible to ordinary Christians so we can learn to live for God's glory."

"I feel very happy to have received this material, its accessibility and availability, it really transformed my life."

"Thank you for: Teaching truth with clarity and courage in a confused world. Empowering ordinary believers like me to become agents of transformation."

"I want to sincerely thank the DNA team for your faithfulness in equipping the global church with truth that transforms. Your teachings have deeply impacted my personal life, work, and leadership."

"DNA has allowed me to know the truth and to be truly free as the Bible says in John 8:32."

"Thank you to DNA—thanks to you, I am an agent of the Kingdom."

11.2 Commitment to Multiplication

Many participants express strong desire to share DNA principles with others and multiply the impact they have experienced.

"Because of this it has spurred me on immensely to encourage others to gain knowledge and perspective in worldviews and culture—so much so that I've recruited 90 people to start the program this summer."

"I have given myself the duty to transmit it to others. My collaborators and I never stop traveling through cities and countryside to teach biblical truth to believers through the local church."

"I have a very simple reply: I've been transformed. So because I've been transformed, I cannot just keep it for myself. So I want to share it, and I want to give it. I want to talk about it, so I just do it."

11.3 Ministry Integration

Participants have fully integrated DNA principles into their ministries and life purpose, viewing it as central to their calling.

"We have embraced DNA's vision and we work according to the realities of our environment for community transformation. Holistic development has become the DNA of our ministry."

"This initiative continues to transform lives and societies."

11.4 Desire for Continued Partnership

Many participants want to deepen their involvement with DNA's mission and express desire for ongoing connection.

"DNA weaves a partnership with our Christian humanitarian and development NGO."

"During my visit to the USA I wanted to meet your team but I didn't have an address."

"That the Lord pour grace and wisdom upon DNA's leadership to direct each action and decision!"

Conclusion

This integrated report demonstrates DNA's exceptional effectiveness in achieving its mission of worldview transformation across diverse cultural contexts. With an overall impact score of 4.33/5.0 and 83.9% of participants reporting 'Considerable' to 'Very much' positive impact, DNA represents a successful model for holistic discipleship.

Key Strengths: The program excels in worldview transformation (4.53), demonstrates remarkable cross-cultural adaptability (0.15 language variation), and shows strong duration-impact correlation. The strategic concentration in Africa and the Americas has yielded deep transformational impact across 34 countries.

Growth Opportunities: Two survey items—identifying unaligned areas (3.87) and leading movements (3.92)—suggest opportunities for enhanced self-assessment tools and leadership development. Geographic expansion into Asia and Europe represents significant untapped potential.

The qualitative findings reveal a comprehensive picture of transformation spanning personal mindset shifts, practical life application, influence on others, and movement-building activities. DNA's foundation on biblical truth, combined with its comprehensive framework, cross-cultural adaptability, and multiplication design, positions it uniquely for continued global impact.
