

1. Is it difficult to get people in your church to volunteer and do something?
2. How do you believe your “Do Something” culture has contributed to the growth of the church?
3. Why are you so passionate about encouraging other churches to develop a “Do Something” culture?
4. Was there a specific instance of seeing how God was using you and other ministry leaders in your church that led to writing “Do Something,” and if so, what was it?
5. What was the first ministry that you believe God led you to, based on your own preparation?
6. It’s easy to understand how people who have been abused, or wind up on drugs or in prison, have experienced pain and brokenness. What are some examples of pain and brokenness experienced by people who have had relatively easy lives, which God can still use to give them a ministry?
7. What is the very first step that someone needs to take in order to “Do Something?”
8. Once someone has embraced their brokenness, and been prepared for some sort of work, how do they actually turn that into action, rather than just an idea in their head?
9. What are the most common myths, or excuses, that prevent people from doing something?
10. If a reader only chooses to follow through on one of the “Do Something” exercises or activities at the end of each chapter, which do you think is the most important, and why?
11. Was it hard to share so transparently about your own pain and brokenness in writing this book? And how open were the others whose stories you shared to going so public with their own experiences?
12. Do you think a non-believer or someone who vaguely believes in a higher power would benefit from this book? How would they apply the lessons and then “Do Something?”
13. Talk a little bit about how it feels to see your pain and brokenness and life experiences used to reach others with the Gospel message, or minister to them in some way.