

Benny Hinn Reveals the Secret to an 'Anointing Without Limit'

What does it really take to walk in a greater measure of God's anointing?

According to Benny Hinn, the answer has far less to do with talent, platform or human qualifications than many might think. Instead, the biblical path to greater spiritual power begins with prayer, faithfulness, surrender and an unwavering willingness to obey when God calls.

In a recent teaching, Hinn used the life of Elisha to explain what he describes as an "anointing without limit," arguing that while the Old Testament speaks of the double-portion anointing, Jesus opened the door for believers to experience something even greater.

"I believe that the anointing today has no limit because when the Lord Jesus came, He took the limits off," Hinn says.

But greater anointing, Hinn argues, comes with preparation.

Looking at 1 Kings 19, Hinn points out that when Elijah found Elisha, the future prophet was not standing on a platform. He was plowing a field. Hinn connects Elisha's plowing to prayer, saying God increases His anointing on those who have already learned to seek Him.

"God not only anoints warriors and increases the anointing on warriors, He also anoints ones who pray and know how to pray," Hinn says.



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Perhaps even more significant was Elisha's faithfulness before anyone knew his name.

"God does not choose men who are fit. He fits men who are chosen," Hinn says. "You can always make a faithful man able. You cannot make an able man faithful."

That principle strikes at the heart of Hinn's message: God is looking for faithfulness before ability.

When Elijah placed his mantle upon Elisha, everything changed. Elisha ran after him, demonstrating what Hinn calls the "absence of reluctance." For believers sensing God's call, Hinn's message is simple: hesitation cannot become a lifestyle.

"When God calls you, jump, run," he says.

Elisha then did something radical. He slaughtered his oxen and used his farming equipment to prepare the sacrifice, effectively cutting off his path back to his former life. Hinn sees a profound spiritual principle in that decision.

"Those who do not forget yesterday will never see tomorrow," he says.

Yet Elisha still wasn't immediately elevated into Elijah's position. He served.

Hinn stresses that this hidden season matters. Reflecting on his own early years in ministry, he recalls preaching at 21 and staying in basements, garages and uncomfortable places as he learned faithfulness in ministry.

Eventually, Elisha's journey brought him to Gilgal, which Hinn describes as a place of separation from the past and a place to learn to live by faith. Israel could no longer depend upon the visible signs that had accompanied them through the

wilderness. Likewise, Hinn says Elisha had to move from dependence upon Elijah to dependence upon God.

The message is clear: before greater anointing often comes greater surrender.

God may call His people to pray when no one sees, serve when no one applauds, leave yesterday behind and follow Him when the next step isn't visible.

And according to Hinn, that is where God begins preparing His people for an anointing without limit.

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