

Seven Weeks. Seven Voices. One Threshold.

A reflection on the campaign — and the crossings it demanded.

For seven weeks, we stood at the threshold together.

Every Monday morning at 7 AM, a new voice arrived — not to tell you what to do, but to name the thing standing between you and wherever God is calling you next. Because most leaders are not lost. They are drowned out. By the noise of expectation. By the weight of everyone else's assignment. By the quiet lie that says readiness is a feeling you should wait for.

This campaign was never about motivation. It was about confrontation — the kind that happens at the door you have been circling for too long.

Thresholds was written for that leader. The one who must go further. And *Seven Weeks. Seven Voices. One Threshold.* was built to walk beside you as you did.

The Seven Crossings

Week One — Rejection.

We started where most breakthroughs begin: with something that did not go the way you planned. Rejection is not disqualification. It is redirection with an edge. The question was never whether you would be turned away. The question was what you would do with yourself after.

Week Two — Voice.

Before you can lead anyone anywhere, you have to know what you sound like when the room is not clapping. Week two asked you to separate your voice from the echo — to stop borrowing conviction and start owning it.

Week Three — Courage.

Brené Brown said it plainly: *"We can choose courage or we can choose comfort, but we cannot have both. Not at the same time."* The door was open. The only question was whether you would

step through. Fear does not announce itself. It disguises itself as pragmatism — as wisdom that says wait, as caution that says not yet. But not yet is the graveyard of every calling that should have started today.

Week Four — Lane.

Dharius Daniels dropped the word: *"Your assignment is not someone else's assignment. Stop auditioning for a role God never called you to play."* Comparison is not just a confidence problem. It is an accountability issue. You were cast. Now show up. Dare to be you — because the role you are imitating already has someone in it.

Week Five — Influence.

Real influence is not built on platforms. It is built on patterns — the kind that hold when no one is recording. Influence is not something you accumulate. It is something earned, daily, at a cost most people never see.

Week Six — Discipline.

Ryan Holiday wrote in *Discipline Is Destiny*: *"Discipline is the bridge between who you are and who you are capable of being."* Cross it. Every single day. Greatness is not a moment. It is a Monday. It is the unremarkable hour when you showed up anyway — not because you felt like it, but because the assignment did not ask how you felt.

Week Seven — The Crossing.

Howard Thurman closed us out with the only question that matters: *"Don't ask what the world needs. Ask what makes you come alive, and go do it. Because what the world needs is people who have come alive."* This was your moment. Not to prepare. Not to plan. To cross.

The Threshold Was Never the Destination

It was the portal.

Seven weeks. Seven voices. Seven invitations to stop standing at the door and start walking through it. The themes were never random — rejection, voice, courage, lane, influence, discipline, crossing. That is the architecture of a leader who refuses to stay where they are.

If you followed the campaign, you already know: the threshold does not disappear after you cross it. Another one is waiting. That is the life. That is the call. That is the assignment for the leader who must go further.

The book *Thresholds: A Framework for The Leader Who Must Go Further* was written for this exact season — the one where you stop asking for permission to become who you already are.

If you have not read it yet, this is your sign.

If you have read it, read it again. You are not the same person you were the first time.

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— E. Derrik Porter