

Everence stewardship education guide

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Inspiring and educating ourselves about how to integrate our faith values and finances is often a neglected, but necessary, step to help us advance on our faith journeys. The learning process itself gives us creative time to sit back and think about how we can truly live out what we believe. The guide is designed to help make that learning step easier for your congregation.

You can learn about and access these resources at Everence.com/stewardshipeducation. Many resources can be downloaded free of charge unless otherwise indicated.

For adults



But it's only a story (Free download)

People remember stories. Maybe that's why Jesus told stories. Talking about money is uncomfortable, but stories can spark discussion on this important topic at your church. This four-session curriculum is designed to help people approach and talk about money, which can encourage better thinking and decisions.



Creating a budget that speaks your values (Free download)

This basic primer on how to track expenses and create a budget can be used by individuals or as a small group curriculum. Also, a fillable Excel-based worksheet is available to customize a budget to your own personal situation.



Empowering the patient: How to reduce the cost of healthcare and improve its quality

This book by Glen E. Miller, a Mennonite doctor, offers guidance on how to gain more control over your medical decisions and care. Book must be purchased. (Dog Ear Publishing, 2009)

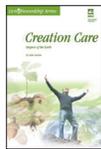


Living more with less, 30th anniversary edition

This revised and enhanced classic focuses on simple living from an Anabaptist perspective. Book must be purchased. (Herald Press, 2009)



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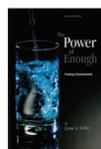
Living stewardship series: Creation care, Time warped, Talent show, Body talk, and Money mania

This series of books allow you to delve deeply into specific stewardship topics: creation, time, talent, health and money. Free handouts on each book are available through your church relations representative. Books must be purchased.



Making your wishes known (Free download)

A series of guides on estate planning: wills, trusts, advance directives and preparing for death. The *Personal financial affairs directory* is a fillable PDF that helps organize your personal financial information when it is needed most.



The power of enough: Finding contentment by putting stuff in its place

Lynn Miller's best-selling book has been revised and expanded to include three chapters about planning for the future. Also included are updated financial calculators. Strengthening Lynn's original work, this book points us toward personal contentment as we learn to put stuff in its proper context. Book must be purchased.



Stewards of grace (Free download)

This is a free e-book and curriculum on holistic stewardship which was written by Beryl Jantzi, Everence stewardship education director.

For church leaders



30 days of generosity (Free download)

A four-week devotional guide designed to help church members move toward a fuller sense of what stewardship can mean for one's Christian faith journey. A leader's guide is available through your church relations representative.



Congregational stewardship resource manual (Free download)

This manual is a new guide for church treasurers, pastors and other church leaders on how to address a wide range of financial and stewardship decisions in your congregation.

For youth



Financial foundations: Stewardship curriculum for high school students (Free download)

This curriculum is an extended version of *Money matters for youth* (see below) with 45 sessions for high schools or home school settings.



Money matters for youth (Free download)

Money matters for youth is a Sunday school and small group curriculum to teach money from a stewardship perspective to high school youth.



Three key questions and what's God got to do with it? (Free download)

The first curriculum is directed toward middle-school youth and the second toward high school students. Both focus on a few basic money management principles expressed in the popular book for adults, *Three simple rules*. (Micah Institute: 2003)