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Episode 173 – The Full Life with Pricelis Dominguez Elisa Morgan & Vivian Mabuni with Pricelis Dominguez

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Vivian: Well, hello everyone. I have been looking forward to this conversation for so long because we interview amazing guests all the time, but it's always fun to be able to interview someone that there's a relationship in real life with. Well, I could tell you all about our amazing guest. I could tell you about how she has two master's degrees in social work and in education, that she is the founder of Full Collective and the annual Sowers Summit Conference. She is the host of *Being a Sanctuary* podcast, and she speaks all over the country. She writes for places like *She Reads Truth* and *Chasing Justice*. She actually has a book coming out, that I am so excited about, called *Being a Sanctuary: The Radical Way for the Body of Christ to be Sacred, Soft and Safe*. Our guest is Pricelis Dominguez and I call her Pri and she lets all her friends call her Pri, but I know Pri because she's getting her third master's degree at Denver Seminary and she's part of the Women's Leadership Cohort, the Alpha Group, getting her master's in biblical theological studies. And so, it's been such a joy to meet a leader who is the real deal. Pri is a proud Latina, black, raised in New York City, lives in New York City, mom and wife, and she's just the real deal. What I am so impressed with is Pri has amazing capacity, and in the midst of her capacity as a leader, she retains an approachability and a kindness, and I think in the space of speaking about justice there's a beautiful balance of grace and truth, and I think that that's what she represents, and what she seeks to be, and model, and I just have the greatest respect for her. So, I'm just thrilled, Pri, that you are here. Welcome to *God Hears Her*.

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Pricelis: Thank you for having me. I loved hearing that intro, especially from you, so, thank you for that. And thank you for just, yeah, making this space for us to chat.

Vivian: You are like a many-faceted diamond, Pri. There's just so many parts of you. And when I think about the whole of your life, I see how God has this through line of using every part of your story, and it brings you to the place that you are now, and it sets you up for the next space that you will be serving Him, but I would love, just for our listeners, for you to share your spiritual journey background and some of how you grew up, and how that informs who you are today.

Pricelis: Yeah. So, I grew up going to church with my family, a Presbyterian church here in New York City, about until I was eleven or twelve... my dad passed away when I was eleven from a plane accident just a few months after 9/11, actually...

Vivian: Wow...

Pricelis: ...so people here kind of thought it was connected. It wasn't, but yeah, it was just an accident. I was eleven years old, and then we moved to New Jersey. My mom kind of just... I guess she felt like she needed a change... also wanted me to be in a different space to kind of stop going to church, cause we were, like, searching for one. I think she, too, was like, you know, just became a single mom, is grieving, I don't know, kind of like where she was spiritually then, but we kind of stopped going to church. And then I became best friends with a girl who invited me to a Pentecostal church when I was fifteen, and I went and I was like, *what is this?* [Laughter] It was very different from what I grew up in. I mean, where I grew up in, it was a Spanish service, so, there was, like, I guess when... when I say a Spanish service, like, there was, like, instruments and stuff like that, but it was... it was not like this Pentecostal church. And... so I was exposed to a different side of the faith and it was really cool, and exciting, and enriching, especially as a teen. And so, I gave my life to Jesus. That was the first time I gave my life to Jesus and few short years later, I went to college. I had decided that I just wasn't going to believe in any of it anymore... more than anything, I came to that place, not out of hurt or anything like that, but I had a lot of questions and people were not open to either answering them...

Elisa: Yeah. Yeah.

Pricelis: ... or engaging with me with those questions. And so, I was like, *okay, well y'all don't know either.* So...

Elisa: [laughing] So honest. Love it.



Pricelis: ... I just decided that the response or the answer was that none of this is true and none of this is real. So, I told my family, I was like, *hey, I'm not gonna be going to church. I don't believe in this anymore. Y'all go pray.* You know, *we pray in holidays, but I'm just not believing in this.* So, that was a good six years. Around the fifth year of that a few friends of mine... started inviting me to church. And I was just like, *who... when y'all started to go to church?* Like, I just... it just felt random. I was just, like, was kind of surprised... and then I started dating who is my husband now... and I actually met him in that Pentecostal church years before. And then we reconnected and I was like, *Oh, you're still Christian. Oh, okay, Interesting.* Yeah. I was even so very, like, judgmental. I wouldn't say I would... was an atheist, but I was just, I found it kind of silly if someone was, like, saying that they were a Christian. So, then he was also inviting me to church and I'm just, *all these people invited me to church, Lord.* So, honestly it was out of, like, kind of just, like, wanting to... it may sound funny, but like, wanting them to shut up and stop inviting me..

Elisa: Enough already, yeah, yeah.

Pricelis: ... So, I went... I went and I just told him, I was like, *hey, I'll... I'll go, but I'm just not going to go to,* cause he was still going to the church that we met, the... the church that I was asking questions and no one was kind of, like, showing up with responses or to like... walk me through that. And I was just like, *I just don't want to go there.* And so, we went to a church... a megachurch here in New York City, which is where my friends were going, and I gave my life back to Jesus right then and that day, the first day coming back. I was very much in search of Him, but I was looking for Him in a lot of different things, and a lot of different people, in a lot of different places. And so, I found Him, not in an altar call, not during worship, like during announcements or something like that. And just... was filled with remembering how much I'm loved and seen by God and that, yeah, He's actually been pursuing me and running after me all these years that I've been running away from Him. When I do something, I go all in. So, I became a Christian all in, didn't, like, dip my toes. I just was, like, *all right, I... all the questions I had before, I want to explore the answers.* And even still, some of those questions are questions that I... that linger in my heart and mind, but I have more maturity now to know that I can have questions and still love God and be with God. Before I felt like my questions created a... a distance and disconnection. So, that was ten years ago about, and since then, yeah, just been walking. I've had really hard seasons working in kind of abusive churches and struggling with what... healthy churches or healthy Christians are, but thankfully the Lord has kept me. I have not run from Him or His Word or His presence. And so, here I am now.

Elisa: I'm intrigued by how you're describing your return to God. It... You had these questions. You didn't feel like people were honest enough to even listen to your questions, much less answer them in a meaningful way. And it's in the announcements, if you will, that... that God finds you. And it feels very



much like a relationship, like someone you knew that you had trusted at one point who suddenly grabs your attention and you're reminded of, *oh yeah, You, and You are real.* And then you began to ask questions again. Help us understand how those two, you know, the relationship and the questioning heart, which is just real, you know, how do they play together? In who God is with you,

Pricelis: Yeah. I think the difference between that time and when I was a teenager was that I did give my life to Jesus, but I was not developing a relationship with Him. So, my questions weren't actually directed to Him, they were to people.

Elisa: Okay.

Pricelis: ... So, then when I came back to Jesus at twenty-two, twenty-three, my questions somewhat were sometimes to people in community, maybe pastors, even books, but they also were directed to Him. I was like, well, *we have a relationship now. What's up? Like, I have questions, you know, I have questions.* And like I said, I still have some, but I feel this, like, this... deep contentment that... He has me and that He is answering some, but that some may be answered in heaven, and that, like, am I okay with that... But before, because the relationship wasn't there, my questions were not directed to Him, and I think that's what... even friends that I have that have left the faith, if you were to ask them, they're like, *well, I couldn't find my answers.* And then if you ask them, *well, where were you looking for answers?* And they would not tell you Jesus. They would tell you textbooks, or documentaries, or... and all of those things are helpful, right? Praise God that we live in such an informational time, but we also have to bring our questions to the feet of Jesus.

Elisa: So powerful, thanks Pri.

Vivian: Yeah, that's powerful. Well, you are a creator of all sorts of everything. Tell us a little bit about Full Collective. What does full mean? How did you come up with that term? What's the vision behind that?

Pricelis: Yeah. So, it started very simple. I really just wanted to bring women together in New York City, like, in person from different kinds of churches and different kinds of backgrounds. I found, and maybe you can see this in your cities too, in your states, but although there's lots of churches in New York, they're not as unified as I think they should be perhaps. And so, it's very kind of siloed worlds, and so, I wanted to bring people together, wanted to bring women together from different kinds of churches, but also women that are... love Jesus, but are just, like, hesitant to walk into a church on a Sunday, just to create something that reflected heaven. Although New York is very diverse, it is also still very segregated and that shows up in churches. And so, I also wanted to create a space that was... diverse and not just in



race, but, like, in age ranges, in relationship status, like, usually it's always, like, all the married women in one side and... single woman...

Elisa: Yeah.

Vivian: Yeah, yeah.

Pricelis: ... So, I just wanted to create a place, a space, that could reflect heaven. And from there, it was just started from obedience of, like, *Lord, I'm just going to create this space. I don't know what it means.* I didn't think it would lead to a business or anything that I'm doing now, but here we are... but full was from the John 10:10 Scripture, where it says, "The enemy has come to steal, kill and destroy, but the Lord has come to give us life and life more," some verses say abundantly, and then some verses say to the full. And it was... kind of the point or the vision for that is to remind women that no matter what's the battle that comes forth and no matter what is tried... to be stolen or... or destroyed, or killed in their life, that does not change the fullness that God has for us and the full life that God has for us. And so that was kind of the start. And the Collective word is just because I always wanted it to be about people, and a group, and not just me. Like, this is not, like, my brand or my business, but that it is a group, a tribe, a community of people... willing to grow and willing to just see Jesus in all of that.

Elisa: Tell us, like, the practical part. Do you get together? Do you share, like, is it a curriculum? How does it work in terms of every day?

Pricelis: Yeah, so, the way it started from 2018, 2020, early 2020, it was mainly retreats, Bible studies and book clubs. And everything was in person. Nothing was online. It was tri-state area folks... in New York City. And then obviously the pandemic happened, and I was like, *oh, Zoom is a thing...* and so we moved a lot of things to Zoom... and even for retreats, I actually had nine retreats planned for that year. Not... so the... my retreats are just all over the world. And we had... we did January, Columbia, February, Mexico, and this was 2020. And then March was supposed to be Bali, and then, yeah. The things... the thing that happened. And so, we adjusted a lot and moved everything basically to online, and that's really when people even just started, like, learning more about me because it went beyond the tri-state area... local stuff that I was doing, because it was online. So, literally last week I just came back from my last international retreat to Morocco, and so much of what Full Collective has been retreats, book clubs, Bible studies, resources, and now it's kind of moving in a different direction. I'm in the season actually of asking the Lord, like, *what do you want me to do next?* This is His ministry. This is His business. So, I just kind of go where He leads, but what's going to stay consistent is the annual Sower Summit, coaching services



that I provide, and then the resources that we provide for just, like, people to grow so that... those resources vary from, like, courses, to the podcasts, to digital resources online.

Elisa: So, Pri, for the woman who's maybe feel a little bit lonely and really longing for this kind of community we're talking about, what advice do you give her to find healthy... community where... where what... what are the on-ramps for her?

Pricelis: That's so important. I've been there a few times. I think one of the practical things is that sometimes we're so desperate to look for community, I love that you said the word healthy, is that we just end up anywhere. So, we have to develop deep patience and in our deep patience... I think, like, doing something simple, just, like, *hey, Lord, this is my dream community*, like *this, this, and that*, like writing down or thinking of, like, five things that, like, is kind of what you're looking for, right? Kind of, I mean, the... same concept of just, like, *this is my dream job* or, like, *this is, like, my vision for my family*, like, the things that you want to form. I think it can be practical, but also intentional because then you're also aware of what you're looking. It doesn't mean that we're just so picky. And then we're, like, *well, no... no place is perfect*. Cause that's the reality. No place will be perfect, and no community will be perfect, but you know what you're looking for. Because in seasons of loneliness, or solitude, or search, we're all looking for different kinds of things. I know when I became a mom, I didn't just need friends. I needed. mom friends...

Elisa: Yes. Yes.

Pricelis: Right? So, I was very intentional. There's just different season that we need different kind of communities and spaces... There are a lot of things online, but... and although I love that we get to live in an age of technology, and social media, all that stuff, there is a power of local community...

Vivian: That's right.

Pricelis: ... because you know, I can be fine right now, but, like, a week from now if I'm going through something hard, I need a friend down the block. I need a friend...

Elisa: Yup.

Pricelis: ... that could come perhaps be here if possible...

Elisa: Right.



Vivian: That's right.

Pricelis: ... in person with me. And so I believe truly in the power of local community. I have several friends that live out of state and I love them. I love them... but I also know the reality is that, like, I can't necessarily maybe call them in the middle of the night or seek them to hang out tomorrow morning for coffee. So, I think it's making sure that yes, you can find some folks online, but really seeking out in your local spaces... And that also can actually be found online sometimes. So, like, maybe it's a Facebook group that is based on your city and that's how you find people, so, using online for that as well, but really being determined to know what you're looking for, and looking for it locally, and also keeping it prayerful. I think for some people that are looking for community, maybe they've given up on praying about it. I get that. I get that so much. Try with all your strength to keep praying for it. God is listening and He will respond.

Elisa: Pri, I'm so struck by the themes that run through the efforts. God is both birthed in you and birthed through you. You're a questioner, and in your struggle to get your questions answered, God showed you that you weren't asking Him, you were asking others, so He leads you back to Himself. Okay, and that's where you discover true fullness. And then as you work with others, you become compassionate and concerned that we not fake it or ignore what God's called us to be, but rather to embrace the fullness of our identity, which really is being the temple of the Holy Spirit. He's the one who lives in us. So, it, see... such a full circle thing, is that you found your answers when you went back to your relationship, and others are going to find their answers as they inhabit a relationship, you know, where God inhabits them. That's gorgeous. And for people who this may be a new concept, can you talk to us about how God brings His fullness in us individually, and then corporately, and how those two things work?

Pricelis: When I think of that, I think of the Great Commission. I've heard it all my life, and then I remember what I realized we've been missing a big part of the verse when we say it. You know, we say, *go out... that Jesus said*, "Go and make disciples of all nations." But right before that, He says, "I have given you authority." Oh, that just gave me chills. Like, why is that the missing part that we don't say?

Elisa: Yeah.

Pricelis: What... what... what happened? Cause it didn't fit on a mug, maybe. I don't know...

Elisa: Maybe, maybe. Yup



Pricelis: ... but we... we are missing that part, and He's saying, "I've given you My authority." Right? Not... not "your authority" to, but "My authority" to then do right this and live out this Great Commission. And He's talking, you know, to the disciples, He's talking to a group of people, so it is a collective thing that He is gifting and giving people, but through the Holy Spirit, it is also individual. Right? It is an individual authority and power that we hold but it is not our own. It is not our own strength, it is not our own power, but an individual one that we own and we get to execute and... and recognize. The answers are in the Bible of really showing us and teaching us that these are the ways that we get to live this out. I also think of Galatians 5:20 and 21, where it talks about the fruits of the Spirit, right? Like, if you go right before that, it's talking about the flesh, which means that is how we are without the Holy Spirit. And so again, we are then have the Holy Spirit, so then we are given the power to be gentle. We are given the power to have joy. When life is, like, *how do I possibly have joy*, right? We are given the power to have self-control. Like, all of those things are fruits, but also, I would say another word for them are power. They hold a power if we use them well. And so, much of it is acknowledging the power that's within us. That... it really is a gift from the Lord, but then also our position in the collective body of Christ on how we get to execute that power. I think, especially in as women, it can be difficult to acknowledge that power because we live in a world that oppresses women. That others women, that literally from kind of the beginning of time has said to women, *you are actually less than...*

Elisa: Yes.

Pricelis: ... right? I think as for me, as a woman of color, it's like a double fold of, like, literally that was the definition of black people, to be less than human. And I feel that that has been a narrative that has been communicated to women, maybe not directly, but through systems, through how women are treated, through how women are seen throughout history, right? But we actually not less than human. We're not less than anything. Like, we are made in the image of God. And also, when He said... "I've given you authority," He didn't say *you men, you pastors, you elders, you leaders*, He said, "I have given you the authority." And so, I think we really need to embrace that, and receive that, and be empowered by how Jesus is empowering us.

Elisa: There's a... a fullness that you're describing, you know, so when you've come to know the fullness of Christ in you, and then I'm hearing this passion to help other women discover the fullness of Christ in them, but when we come together, there's more even then, there's more fullness of God on this planet, you know, as we all experience Him.

Pricelis: We need to remember that our faith is not individualized...



Vivian: Yeah.

Elisa: Amen, yeah.

Pricelis: ... this is a collective. We're collectively grieving, we collectively celebrate. It actually says that in 1 Corinthians that, you know, you honor one... one another together and then you suffer also together, not individually, not in your corner, not in solitude, although we are... salvation is individual, the work that the body of Christ is called to do on earth is a collective work...

Vivian: That's right.

Pricelis: ... and so... yeah, we need to be doing it together and empower one another.

Vivian: I think that's what I love about the increased awareness of how so many authors are not authors of color, and so, the lens by which we often think of our faith... when we only are hearing from one particular segment of society, which in North American Christianity, it's generally male and white, and white culture is individualistic, it's about self-actualization, all that stuff, whereas compared to communities of color where it is collective, and that the Bible and especially Old Testament is written with the collective in mind...

Elisa: Amen.

Vivian: ... and so, we read Jeremiah 29:11 is, "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the LORD, 'plans for prosperity and a future and a hope.'" And we think of that individualistically on our graduation cake and... [laughter]

Elisa: That's good.

Vivian: ... and the actual you in the Hebrew is all y'all...

Pricelis: Yeah.

Vivian: ... you know, it was always collective, and I think...

Pricelis: We need, like, a Southern translation of the Bible so it says, y'all...



Vivian: ... all y'all, all y'all...

Elisa: That'll go on a mug. Now you go, there you go.

Vivian: That could go on a... but I have... even, "Hear, O Israel: the LORD your God is one God, and you shall love the LORD," the you again is a... is a collective, it's a plural. And I... I think that that shift in my reading of the Bible and my understanding of the Christian life has changed so much. And I've been kind of disciplined and come to understand my faith as being so individual rather than that collective. So... I love seeing more and more women, and women of color in particular, being able to speak and teach into this because we miss out when you don't hear from the differing view... viewpoints, and experiences, and truths of who God is.

Elisa: So, for women listening, what's their take home, you know... from our conversation?

Pricelis: The past few years has been a journey for me of wrestling with the truth versus how I feel. And most days, I do not feel full. Right? Most days, I don't even feel, let's say, whole, right? There's brokenness that I'm either witnessing, or experiencing, or hearing. Those feelings, while valid, they are not absolute truth. What is absolute truth is that Jesus came to give us life, and life to the full. That is absolute truth. And so I think what I have begun to do in the past few years is to observe in any given moment where I feel... not full, I feel half, or I feel in pieces, or I feel empty, or I feel... exhausted, or just all the things, I consider what around me can remind me of the evidence and proof that indeed He has given me life to the full. And so, it takes time to actually stop and observe, and what that looks like for me, sometimes it's literally stopping and either reflecting on the day, on the moment, on the week, and it's a practice that I began five years ago and it's... I call it noticing God's goodness. So, I literally stop and consider. If it is the worst week of my life, worst day of my life, whatever it is, I'm like, *how has God displayed His goodness today? How has God displayed His goodness in the past week?* And that's, like, in really... kind of severe moments, but what I do actually... at the end of every month, and I've done this again for about five years now, is that I write out the ways I noticed God's goodness in that month. And I actually write out the amount based on the amount of days in that month. So, I don't write down three things. I don't write down five things. In the month of May, I wrote thirty-one things down...

Elisa: Awesome, that's awesome.

Pricelis: ... and I need... I challenge myself. I'm like, *girl, He did more than thirty-one things...*

Elisa: Yeah.



Pricelis: ...so you need to remember, and you need to...

Vivian: That's right.

Pricelis: ... sit here and allow the Holy Spirit to remind you of these things, right? The Bible talks about how the Holy Spirit will remind us of the things that God has done...

Elisa: So good.

Pricelis: ... and that Jesus has said. And so... sometimes you just need to be reminded, but I have journals of all of that, for months since 2019, and on my darkest day, I go to those journals...

Elisa: So good.

Pricelis: ... and I remember... I remember that actually His promise of fullness and goodness, and like Psalm... Psalm 23 says that, "Surely goodness and mercy will follow you all your life." It is actually surely...

Elisa: Surely, surely.

Pricelis: ... It actually is surely, and I'm just distracted right now because of what's going on. I'm distracted right now because of my reality. It doesn't dismiss my reality, it doesn't dismiss how I feel, but it also does not diminish the truth that He actually has come to give us life and life to the full.

Elisa: I love that... practice... because we typically think that when we're empty that we get filled by God pouring into us, you know, from the outside, and that does happen. I mean if you... in your thirty-one surely goodnesses that you put down, there are things where God poured into you from without but, you know, just a couple of chapters earlier in John, because you're quoting John 10:10, "I've come to give you life to the full," which is what God wants us to have. But a couple of chapters before that, I think it's in chapter 7, He says that, "I will bring springs of living water..." and you picture an underground spring that bubbles up from within us, which takes me back to how you rediscovered God, you know, it's the relationship that comes from within and yeah, we're going to feel abandoned, and forgotten, and squeezed dry, and everything else, and so to remember what He pours in from without is a super practice as well, as I bet you have a lot of things of what He... reminds you of that He is producing from within.



Pricelis: In the summer of 2020, it was probably the worst summer of my life. And I walked through Deuteronomy, and that is when I really learned the power of remembering.

Elisa: Oh, so good.

Pricelis: ... Like, all of Deuteronomy... and I actually used to hate repetition before. I used to, like, hate people repeating things to me, and me repeating myself, and I remember I... I learned the power of... of repetition and remembering because all Deuteronomy is is everything that's happened before that...

Vivian: Yes, yes. Right.

Pricelis: ... there's barely anything new in Deuteronomy. It is very repetitive, but that is constantly what He's saying. He's like, *remember, remember, remember*, because we tend to forget. And when we forget, that is when we don't see the fullness, or feel the fullness, or the goodness... and so the power of remembering is just unmatched, and it's a practice, really, that can transform Christian's lives.

Vivian: I so agree, and I appreciate the reminder because we are prone to forget, and we're prone to wander. I also think about how, in our hardest times, that those are the times that when we choose to... to draw near to the Lord, that there's an intimacy that's found with God in the valley of the shadow of death, the times that are just, that don't make sense. And I think that coupled with the remembering keeps us in those spaces because there's only going through. There's not a shortcut, and there are lessons that can only be learned in the wilderness. And we don't like that in our instant society. You know, we're like, *this download*, you know, *it's just, it's not fast enough*. It's really, you know, like quickly, like, *why isn't this website downloading* and our frustration with things not happening quickly. And yet, for so many of us, there are these seasons of wandering...

Elisa: Desert. Yup

Vivian: ... and what seems... yeah, desert and no life, no perceivable fullness, and yet that's being formed in us as we trust Him, and as we remember, and as we lean in and move towards. So, this has been such a rich conversation. Thank you so much, Pri, for sharing your life with us, and your heart, and ministry. We'd love for you, if you'd be willing, to pray for our listeners, if you could just imagine in your mind a wide range of women who...

Elisa: A collective.



Vivian: ... a collective, truly, in all different places. But if you'd be so kind as to pray for them, it would be a great way for us to close our conversation, too.

Pricelis: Yeah, absolutely... God, I thank You that we all matter. That on the cross, You communicated very clearly that we all matter to You. That our decisions, that our hearts, that our lives, that our minds, that our children, that our families, that our paths all matter to You. They all hold weight. They all hold purpose. And You formed all those things. You foresaw all those things. You planned all those things. You purposed us for all these things. And so, God, I pray for... the woman who perhaps does not feel that she matters. That she feels overlooked, that she feels that she is not heard, whether it's in her family, or in her relationships, or in her church, or just in the world, Lord, that she will remember that she is seen and loved and heard by You. God, I pray for the woman right now who feels that she is in pieces, that she feels that she is broken, that she feels that fullness is not her promise, that fullness is not her story, that You would remove that lie in Jesus name, and that You would open her eyes, God, and that she would be able to actually see, and believe, and know that surely, surely, goodness and mercy is following her, pursuing her, after her all the days of her life, and that she indeed can dwell in the house of the Lord forever. Lord, I thank You that we, when we walk through dark things and we walk through hard things, You remind us, You remind us of Your light. You remind us of Your presence. You remind us of Your comfort. And You also remind us of Your strength. I pray that we would be reminded of the things that You have brought us through, not just for Your glory, but also to empower and help other people, that we would be reminded that we indeed are a collective body of Christ. That no matter what part of the body we are, we matter, we hold weight, we hold purpose, and we have a position that can actually transform the world, and bring people to come and see You, and know of You, and hear of the good news. God, empower us to [Music] really acknowledge that we see and receive the authority You have given us to live out the Great Commission. And so other people can receive of the good news and they can, too, see that they are known, loved, heard by a God who placed the stars in the sky. That very God loves them. Use us God, move through us, continue to heal us, and cover us as we walk in Your path. And we say yes to You. We walk towards fullness while still already living in the promise of fullness in Jesus' name, amen.

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Vivian: Amen. We can be filled through Christ and a healthy, devoted community. The Full Collective can inspire us to reach out to women in our community.



Elisa: We all need healthy community... Well, be sure to check out our show notes for a link to Pri's website where you can find more about her and her ministry. You can also find a link for our new God Hears Her blog post. Find that and more at godhearsher.org. That's godhearsher.org.

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Elisa: Thanks for joining us and don't forget, God hears you, He sees you and He loves you because you are His.

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