



The Prepared Ministry

Policies that Heal and Protect from Porn

It Seems No One is Safe from Sexual Sin

You're very familiar with the stories. Maybe you've even taught them.

- Samson, losing his strength to a seductress (Judges 16:4-20).
- David, watching Bathsheba bathe from his roof (2 Samuel 11-12).
- Solomon, pulled in a thousand directions by his wives and concubines (1 Kings 11:1-3).

The Old Testament is full of stories of leaders, even those called out as heroes of the faith in Hebrews 11, whose sin (sexual and otherwise) compromised their God-driven work.

With all of these negative examples, you'd think it would be easier to avoid temptations ourselves. After all, we see the aftermath. Families destroyed. Marriages broken. Men, women and teens stuck in addiction.

Worse, the leaders themselves may fall into these same temptations, and compromise their own God-driven work. In 2018 alone, big-name pastors like Andy Savage and Bill Hybels resigned their pastorates because of sexual abuse allegations. They, of course, are only two of scores of big-name pastors who lost their ministries because of sexual immorality; countless other pastors of small- to mid-size churches and parachurch organizations have also lost their positions due to similar sins without receiving national attention. And there is no doubt that others are currently sinning sexually, but simply haven't been caught yet.

The Numbers Say Christians Are Looking at Porn

And then, of course, there are your members. A 2014 survey by the Barna Group found that 64% of Christian men and 15% of Christian women view porn at least

monthly.¹ For many, porn is the intro drug to other sexual sins; a study in 2000 found that adulterers were 218% more likely to have looked at porn, and those who paid for sex were 270% more likely to have looked at porn.² Keep in mind, that was in the year 2000, before broadband internet and Wi-Fi were widely available and long before the advent of smartphones.

In the end, sexual sin is one of Satan's most effective tools for compromising the hope of the Gospel in the eyes of the world. Even when it's kept secret (perhaps especially when it's kept secret), sins as "harmless" as pornography distort how men and women view each other. Instead of setting our minds on things that are above (Colossians 3:2), pornography keeps our minds firmly locked in the things of the flesh.

As a ministry leader, your job is, like Paul and Apollos, to plant the seeds and water the ground so that the Lord can raise your church or ministry to bear fruit. That means addressing sins in your leadership team and congregation so that those ensnared by sin can repent and be transformed by the light and freedom of the Gospel.

The Gospel in Today's Sexualized Culture

Unfortunately, the Gospel doesn't feel practical. A college student who wants to break free from the porn she's been watching since she was 12 doesn't want to hear, "Well, just think of Jesus instead." The couple on the brink of divorce because of the husband's porn use needs to know of Christ's work on the cross, yes; but they also need marriage counseling that will help him quit and help her heal from his betrayal of their sacred vows. But so many times, a church's response to real sin with real consequences is Jesus' atoning work on the cross, not real physiological healing or legal justice for the victims (the case of Andy Savage is a good example of this).

That's where this guidebook comes in. The first in a planned series for ministry leaders, this book will provide a general overview for you as you create policies to guide your church or faith-based organization in responses to all sorts of sexual sins. It will also give you introductory points for addressing your congregation with deeply practical and hopeful solutions.

This book will cover four main aspects of addressing sexual sin in your church: educating yourself, working with your staff, creating policies, and addressing it in your congregation. We will focus primarily on pornography, though the guiding principles will also apply to other sexual sins.

This is your first step in helping your church heal from these issues, no matter how secret or public they are. You will likely face sensitive and difficult situations through this process. Even so, rejoice and have hope! Jesus is making all things new.

Covenant Eyes is going all-in on helping churches heal and protect their staff and people from pornography's wicked grasp. You can't do this alone! We are here to help with dedicated, church-serving staff, resources like this Guidebook, and quality software used by many Christians who value accountable relationships as much as we do. If at any point while reading this guidebook, you need a lifeline, please contact us: **church@covenanteyes.com**.

Step 1:

Educate Yourself

As a church or ministry leader, you no doubt understand pornography is a sin (if you disagree, spend time meditating on Matthew 5:28). As such, you likely don't need to spend much time considering the spiritual side of porn and other sexual sins—that God hates it, and it is only through Christ's sacrificial atonement that His just and holy wrath against our pornography use is satisfied. That is the good news of the Gospel which you hopefully have been preaching and should continue to preach.

However, you may be less familiar with some of the more earthly effects of porn use. To both preach the truth, and to help people find healing and restoration here on Earth, you must seek at least a basic understanding of what porn does to the viewer physiologically, how it hurts their relationships, and even how it impacts the performer (many of whom are abused or even outright trafficked).

To make this easy, we have provided a list of further resources in the back of this guide, and even more are available for free at www.covenanteyes.com. If you're new to learning about pornography and its effects, we recommend starting with the ebook *Your Brain on Porn* and the email challenge *Overcome Porn: The 40 Day Challenge* (also available as an app on iPhone® and iPad®). These resources take a strong scriptural approach to the subject while also providing an overview of the neurological and relational aspects of porn.

CALLS-TO-ACTION (pick one):

- Download *Your Brain on Porn* (20-minute read)
- Watch this video: *Pornography 101* (20-minute video)
- Download *Overcome Porn: The 40-Day Challenge for iPhone* or register for the email version. Both can be accessed on our website. (These lessons are received one day at a time for 40 days.)

As you dig into this topic, don't simply take this information in passively. Start looking for ways to evaluate and apply the information. Keep a document on your computer of questions you may encounter in your ministry and take notes as you find answers.

Be sure to consider the topic from all angles and perspectives. It's very easy to stereotype porn users as the jobless 30-year-old man who spends all his time playing video games in his parents' basement, but that's simply not true. It's the 70-year-old deacon in your church, and it's the 10-year-old girl who got a smartphone for her birthday and stumbled into sexualized content in her favorite social media app. And it impacts the wife and the father and all sorts of other relationships.

Some questions to consider as you do your own research include:

- What is porn doing to the viewer's brain?
- How does porn hurt that person's spouse? Their kids?
- What should I tell a parent whose child was caught viewing porn?
- How can I help a parent talk to their kid about pornography and other sexual sins before they are ever exposed?
- How would the advice in this resource impact a single person? (Some common advice simply states that marital sex is better; while true, it's unhelpful to the single who may never get married.)
- How might a woman's experience of porn differ from a man's, and how would that impact my response?
- How might early childhood trauma lead to porn use? When might deeper healing and professional counseling be necessary?
- Does porn use meet the criteria for adultery as found in Matthew 19:1-12? If so, at what point should you advise a couple to separate, either temporarily or legally?

Notice how these questions are increasingly fueled by potential counseling situations. If possible, do your research on these and any other issues before they ever come up, and be sure to add your own potential questions. These questions will also help fuel conversations about implementing church policies (we'll get to that a bit later).

If you're unsure how to answer these questions, or where to begin, remember, that's why we're here. There are no successful lone rangers in the fight against sexual sin. You can talk to us at covenanteyes.com/churches anytime.

Step 2:

Prepare and Educate Your Leaders

Steps two (training) and three (creating policies) don't have to happen in this order. You might decide that creating policies comes before training your staff, but then you run the risk of staff not having any context for the sudden focus on policies and procedures. The best answer might be one where both happen at the same time, likely initiated by an overall message from church leadership about the reason for the focus on sexual sin and an overall plan for creating/updating policies and performing training in this critical area.

Whatever the sequence might be, just don't forget the power of open and honest communication with your staff, especially in this particular sin area, which often thrives in secrecy.

Once you have introduced why you think it's important to come up with a plan to address pornography, your team should go through training together. This may be as simple as taking a week to read through *Your Brain on Porn* and discuss it in your next meeting. Covenant Eyes also offers a video training course called *Porn Education for Ministry Staff*, which is specifically designed to help churches and other faith-based organizations gain a shared understanding of the problem of pornography through video-based lessons and easy-to-follow discussion guides. By going through training together, you will be better able to generate policies to help protect and heal your members.

CALLS-TO-ACTION (pick one):

- Go through the *Your Brain on Porn* 4-week study as a staff.
- Enroll in the Covenant Eyes video course *Porn Education for Ministry Staff*, which was created specifically with ministry leaders and their staff in mind. The four modules include:
 - » *A Call to Arms – Why Do We Need to Address Sexual Sin?*
 - » *Pornography 101*
 - » *Morality and Sexual Purity through the Lens of Genesis*
 - » *Raising Courageous Kids in a Sexualized Culture*

At some point during the training or process creation steps, you may want to encourage your team to come clean for any of their own struggles. Pray for wisdom for how to handle any potential confessions, and even how to encourage people to confess: should they come to you? Should they confess to the entire leadership team? This is where the interplay with church policies becomes so important, as addressed in great detail in section three.

Step 3:

Evaluate Policies

After you've taken the important step of increasing your staff's understanding of what pornography does to affect so many people so deeply, it's critical to ensure that your church staff, including the policies and procedures that guide them, are complete and appropriate. (Much of our language here will be specific to a local church, but it will also apply to non-church faith-based organizations.)

5 Practical Steps for Improving Ministry Policies

Your first step is to **create a cross-functional team that includes the pastor(s), board member(s), and legal counsel in developing or updating policies.** Given the legal, personal, and reputational impacts related to habitual sin among church staff, it's crucial to involve people from various disciplines or leadership roles as you develop or update policies and processes.

Next, **evaluate the church's current abuse prevention and staff conduct policies, if they exist.** Various church insurance companies like Brotherhood Mutual or Church Mutual have libraries of example abuse prevention and child protection policies that can serve as models for the church.

Here are some questions to consider when evaluating your organization's current policies:

- Does your church have a staff culture that allows for someone to step forward with their own struggles without being instantly condemned?
- If a church leader is looking at porn, what is the scale used to determine severity and action?
- If a leave of absence is necessary, what provisions should be supplied to the leader's family?

- Even if pornography is not an issue, should the entire leadership team be required to use Covenant Eyes as an additional standard of integrity before the church? (Many faith-based organizations encourage or require this.)
- If use of Covenant Eyes is required, who will be the Accountability Partner? Who will pay for the account?

Third, **develop a list of potentially sensitive situations.** Brainstorm with a cross-section of individuals, including Human Resources, pastor(s), youth ministry, and children's ministry to come up with a list of situations that require specific action. For example, are there specific behaviors, including habitual behaviors like pornography, that require parental involvement? Examples that come to mind include (but are not limited to):

- A minor child approaches the youth pastor, asking for help in finding freedom from porn use.
- A young single woman in the church approaches a male leader, confessing her own porn use.
- A man confesses to a pastor that he has been consuming pornography for decades and has escalated to occasionally soliciting prostitutes.

Once you have that list of situations, **create new or updated policies, train existing employees on their meaning, and include them in new employee on-boarding.** Ensure that everyone is clear on what is expected. Due to the far-reaching impacts that a misunderstanding of these policies can have on people and churches, there can be no gaps in training. This is where consultation with legal counsel is critical.

Finally, remember that healthy churches follow through. Intervention is a process that will vary from situation to situation. Therefore, leave room in your policy for case by case discretion. Be wise. And yes, removing a staff member for disciplinary reasons is always hard. If after intense prayer and a careful application of Scripture, your situation requires dismissal of a staff member because of egregious or unrepentant porn use, then, fearing God, do it with great courage and resolve.

Attributes of Good Ministry-Wide Policies and Practices

An intense focus on prayer.

Church leaders should pray often for the purity and protection of the entire church staff. Psalm 119:37 can guide here: “Turn my eyes from looking at worthless things; and give me life in your ways.” As you pray, remember Jesus can empathize with all of our weakness. He Himself prayed for Peter knowing that he would fall. “Simon, Simon, behold, Satan demanded to have you, that he might sift you like wheat, but I have prayed for you that your faith may not fail. And when you have turned again, strengthen your brothers” (Luke 22:31-32).

Clear and consistent expectations—even expectations about porn.

As we read in the book of Titus, Paul left Titus in Crete in order to raise men up to strive for a high moral standard. Church leadership must be very clear with its expectations of its staff both in spoken and written form as it relates to sexual sin. This starts with a hiring process where staff expectations are clearly laid out. The hiring process might include a “purity policy” that is taken seriously. It might include a requirement that all staff computers use Covenant Eyes and that an Accountability Partner is in place. God will not use a dirty cup. Pastors and anyone in church leadership must clearly understand that they cannot possibly hope to lead their people into purity if they are stuck in the muck of sexual sin (Matthew 7:5).

Discipline measured to the degree of the sin.

God always disciplines His children in love and with the most gracious means that will bring about repentance. Is a warning and the taking of further preventive steps, e.g., Covenant Eyes Accountability services, enough? How about counseling as well? Is an administrative leave necessary? Is permanent disqualification or a criminal investigation required?

Church policies must define stages of pornography consumption (i.e., curiosity vs. experimental vs. habitual vs. addiction), related suspension/leave consequences, and associated treatment options. Policy wording should make a clear distinction between staff members who humbly confess their struggle with pornography and submit to

help versus staff members who persist in denying their porn sin, hiding it, and rejecting accountability. Draw clear lines that church staff cannot cross without incurring disciplinary consequences (Hebrews 12:6).

Restoration whenever possible.

Remember that Christ mended the wounds of a broken fisherman named Peter and how He restored him to feed His sheep (John 21:15-17). And don't forget the story of John Mark. After Paul rejected him, Barnabas worked with him and brought about spiritual growth. In the end, he became useful to Paul.

When the actions of the disciplined staff person exhibit remorse and repentance, then hold him or her up as a trophy of grace to others. After all, Peter became the rock on which Christ built His church.

The commitment to do hard things wherever necessary.

Remember God's warning to Aaron right after killing his sons for improperly fulfilling their priestly duty: "This is what the LORD has said: 'Among those who are near me I will be sanctified, and before all the people I will be glorified'" (Leviticus 10:3). If a staff member must be removed for a habitual, unrepentant, or egregious sin, then the church must remove him or her. We must be jealous for the name of Jesus and be convinced that we do great harm to the church, and even to the leaders themselves, when we leave men and women in ministries when God has made it obvious that He wants them removed.

Church Discipline and Legal Considerations

Scripture reminds us that church leaders are held by God to a higher standard (James 3:1). The reason should be clear. In the books of 1 and 2 Kings and 1 and 2 Chronicles, the sister-nations of Israel and Judah followed the leadership of their kings; if the king was righteous, the nation entered into a period of repentance, but if the king was wicked, so was the nation. And this is true on a smaller scale in the church; both the churches of Pergamum and Thyatira in Revelation 2 are swayed by false teachers and leaders into sexual immorality and other sins.

This means that churches must hold their leaders to a strict standard, and that may mean publicly and legally addressing sins.

Many churches assume that if they follow the Matthew 18 restoration plan there is no further need for justice, but the Bible also calls for legal testimony; in fact, if someone failed to testify, they owed a sin offering as restitution (Leviticus 5:1). The case of Andy Savage illustrates this point. After confessing an inappropriate relationship with a teen at his first church, they confined their disciplinary measures to within the church without considering the legal ramifications of sexual activity with a minor. And because his behaviors were not legally addressed at the time, and because both he and his church responded somewhat defensively when the allegations came to light 20 years later, he lost his pastorate.³

This example makes it clear: while the ideal goal of church discipline should be restoration when possible, leaders cannot neglect legal consequences. Even though Andy Savage appears to have been truly repentant, he still sexually abused a minor, which carries criminal consequences. By not turning him into the police, his church leadership at the time denied his victim the legal justice she was owed. If in your church you discover similar abuses, or that a member of your leadership team has been accessing child pornography, you must turn that person in.

That said, even as you seek legal justice, continue to work with all individuals involved to seek spiritual restoration. Even the worst story of sin can turn to an amazing story of God's grace.

A Special Note for Elder Boards

Church scandals like the 2018 news of Bill Hybels and governance failings that occurred at the highest levels at Willow Creek are difficult to read. This particular statement from *The New York Times* seems worthy of consideration:

Remember, one of the attributes of effective policies is “the commitment to do hard things whenever necessary.” Is your leadership team ready to do whatever it takes to be held accountable?

‘The scandal at Willow Creek is likely to bring greater scrutiny to matters of church governance and the role of boards of elders,’ said Scott Thumma, professor of sociology of religion at Hartford Seminary and director of the Hartford Institute. ‘It challenge the idea that a group of elders internal to the congregation can truly be a healthy check and balance on leadership and direction and accountability.’⁴

Step 4:

Take Action with Your Congregation

Once you have completed at least some preliminary work to prepare yourself for potential questions from the congregation, it's time to start talking about porn in your church or ministry.

Start with One Conversation

If you never or rarely address pornography directly, you may want to consider a kickoff event. For example, the Catholic Archdiocese of New Orleans set aside one weekend during the Lenten season of 2018 as a “Safe Haven Sunday.” Across the archdiocese, individual parishes were charged to focus their homily on this issue, specifically taking the angle of preparing children for the day that they will be exposed to porn. Parishioners were provided free parenting books and encouraged to join an email challenge, *Equipped: A Digital Crash Course for Parents*. Consider following this model by making it an “event” in your church and providing printed resources. We have a three-part sermon series available to spur ideas. **(See the resources in the back of the book.)**

Look for Natural Ongoing Opportunities to Continue the Conversation

Pornography is an ongoing struggle, so don't treat this as a once-and-done topic. Look for opportunities to address sexual temptations in future sermons. The following are just a few examples:

- If teaching through the book of Genesis, acknowledge that Hagar, as a slave, was abused sexually. Draw connections between Hagar as a sex trafficking

victim, pornography, and modern sex trafficking. Similar comparisons could be drawn with women like Bathsheba and Absalom's sister Tamar.

- If teaching through the Prophets, give hope to both porn users and those who may have exploited themselves (such as via sexting). Sexual abstinence until marriage is God's ideal, but remind people that the prostitute in Hosea is the restored, beloved bride.
- If teaching about marriage, don't neglect your singles! Don't treat marital sex as the ultimate source of physical satisfaction in life, especially when Paul in 1 Corinthians 7 says that singleness is actually a better state. Teach your singles how to address their sexual desires as God-designed impulses, but ones that must be put in subjection to God's rules.
- If teaching about raising godly children, talk about how this means staying on top of their technology use, and proactively addressing sex. Often parents are scared of telling their kids about porn, since they don't want to expose their child's innocent mind to the evils of the world. But they forget that if their child doesn't learn about it from them, they will learn about it from Google instead.
- Above all, remind people that pornography, like many sins, is forgiven by repentance and faith in Christ, but it still has made physical changes on our physical bodies. Recovery is almost never as simple as "praying it away." Likewise, needing help for this or any other mental health issue, such as depression, is not a sign of personal failure as a Christian; it's a reminder that our bodies are a part of a fallen creation.

Ready for More? 6 Additional Steps for Ministries of Any Size

Your weekly sermon is just a starting point. To really make a difference in the fight against pornography in the lives of your church members, you need to make changes across all ministries. The following are a few suggestions. One or a few might work in your church, whether you're a mega-church or a small church. The important thing is just to get started.

- **Lead by example**—talk to your church about new policies and talk about how you are implementing them (such as requiring all paid leaders to use Covenant Eyes). If you failed to properly address a sexual sin issue among your leaders in the past, consider publicly repenting of it and addressing how you will fix similar issues in the future.

- **Teach it at all levels**—give youth leaders the training and curriculum they need to know how to instill preventative teaching about sex and purity into your tweens and teens. Frederick Douglass said, “It is easier to build strong children than to repair broken men.”
- **Equip your parents**—invest in a trained speaker to come and give your parents the tools needed to have critical, persistent, and consistent conversation with their children about sex and purity.
- **Pour into singles**—listen to the needs of your singles audience. Most pastors have no appreciation for the challenges faced by singles in a sexualized culture. Learn from them. Covenant Eyes has written a free ebook, *More than Single*, which might help pastors understand the single life better.
- **Create safe channels**—when the Spirit starts stirring in the hearts of your people, be ready to provide safe environments for your people to confess and find healing. Don’t forget that women will need healing as well—both as the spouse of a porn user and, increasingly, as porn users themselves.
- **Invest in pre-wedding more than the wedding**—require that engaged couples be mentored and repent of sexual sin long before they are locked into a wedding day they may not be ready for.

A Special Note About Counseling

Once a church begins having open conversations about addiction, many needs will likely surface from men, women, husbands, wives, youth, and families. Are you ready for this? You may also want to consider when to refuse to be the primary counselor for a member. Licensed counselor and pastor Jay Stringer has written extensively on the Covenant Eyes blog about how porn use often stems from deeper childhood traumas.⁵ For example, if it becomes clear that someone’s porn use stems from abuse by a babysitter, you should be prepared to refer that person to a licensed counselor.

All of this to say that if you plan to teach about it you need a plan to heal it. Be prepared with resources to hand to your members.

One resource may be a list of local or phone-based counselors who are equipped to handle childhood traumas or deeper sexual addictions. Ask for local recommendations, then call them up, and ask them a series of questions, such as:

- If someone mentions they use porn to you, how do you handle it?
- How do you handle a patient's religious perspectives, especially regarding sexuality?
- How do they treat spouses of those who struggle? Do they use a betrayal trauma approach (*recommended*)?

Second, compile a list of recommended resources (again, see the back of this guide for some particularly relevant ebooks). This may involve printing out blog posts, or a list of URLs to download Covenant Eyes' free ebooks (we also permit limited printing of our books themselves).

Does this sound a bit overwhelming? It can be. It's for this specific reason that Covenant Eyes has a Professional Services Team that consults with churches who are serious about tackling porn. In fact, there are over 700 faith-based organizations that have created a Covenant Eyes Community, unlocking a wealth of resources for their people to live with integrity online. For support in determining your next steps, please contact us at: **church@covenanteyes.com**.

CALLS-TO-ACTION (pick one):

- Just select one ministry area and do something. Maybe preach one sermon. Maybe meet with your youth pastor to make sure he has a short list of trusted resources to give parents (see a list of resources for families in the appendix).
- Contact Karen Potter from our Church and Ministry Outreach Team. There's no cost to speak to Karen or another member of our team. We specialize in helping churches create a plan of attack. We can be reached at **church@covenanteyes.com**.



Conclusion

Do Something

This guidebook has given you a ton of ideas to start addressing porn in your church—so many, in fact, that it may feel a little overwhelming! Don't worry. Just remember to keep praying for wisdom in how to move forward and take one step at a time. Remember, even small changes to help your church or ministry with this issue are better than nothing. And we at Covenant Eyes are here for you too. Together, we can help people learn to look away from porn and instead look to God for their hope and satisfaction.

Get Personal Help For Your Ministry

Ministry policies are difficult to tackle. Covenant Eyes is here to help! We have created Communities as a tool specifically to help you take action and help your ministry take a stand against pornography in their own homes. Learn more at covenanteyes.com/churches or contact Karen Potter, from our Church and Ministry Outreach Team, at church@covenanteyes.com

Recommended Resources

For the last decade, Covenant Eyes has been gathering and producing a number of resources dealing with all aspects of pornography, from prevention to the neuroscience to recovery. The following resources are hand-picked as some of our most helpful for you as a ministry leader. Be sure to check out our blog and other ebooks at **www.covenanteyes.com**. Some of the resources below were mentioned in the guidebook. Others are simply included to make leaders aware of what resources are available.

About Pornography

Your Brain on Porn

One of our cornerstone ebooks, this resource looks at how pornography changes a person's view of other people. It also looks at five biblical ways to renew your mind.

www.covenanteyes.com/brain-ebook

Porn Stats

Updated every two to three years, this ebook gathers 350+ of the best statistics and expert quotes about pornography use and its impact on individuals and culture as a whole.

www.covenanteyes.com/pornstats/

Counseling Resources

Overcome Porn: The 40 Day Challenge

Available as a free email series or as an app for iPhone® and iPad®, this challenge provides 40 days of biblical information about the science of pornography and how accountability is key to recovery.

learn.covenanteyes.com/porn-free-challenge/

Hobbies and Habits: Fighting Porn with Purpose

Intentionally light on theology, this book looks at the practical side of porn recovery, and provides strategies to not just quit porn, but replace it with healthier behaviors.

learn.covenanteyes.com/hobbies-and-habits/

More Than Single: Finding Purpose Beyond Porn

Recovery strategies often focus on marital sex as better than porn, but that can be frustrating to singles. This ebook speaks specifically to the sexual temptations and challenges singles face and give them hope for a porn-free life.

www.covenanteyes.com/singles-guide/

Porn and Your Husband: A Recovery Guide for Wives

When a wife discovers her husband's porn use, it can be devastating... but people often forget that wives need healing too. This ebook provides a framework for her own recovery, as well as guidelines for her role in saving her marriage.

www.covenanteyes.com/marriage-advice-my-husband-watches-porn/

Further Pastoral Resources

Men and Porn: Why They Watch and How to Help

You know the stats. A lot of men look at porn. Christian men. Non-Christian men. Rich men. Poor men. But, Ministry Leader, do you know why? Have you ever looked deeper than, “Hey, you must have a lust problem,” and dug into the hearts of the men you talk to? This book will teach you the top 7 reasons men are attracted to porn, and give you action steps to help you counsel them well.

learn.covenanteyes.com/hooked-ministry-guide/

Female Porn Users: Why They Watch and How to Help

For far too long, many have presumed pornography to be exclusively a “man’s issue.” In reality, women make up 30% of all pornography users. Porn and masturbation are not just men’s problems. They’re human problems. This ebook will teach you the top 4 reasons women are attracted to porn, the lies women believe about their porn use, and action steps to help you counsel women who are struggling.

learn.covenanteyes.com/ashamed-ministry-guide/

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