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Aristotle claimed that humans are by nature "political animals." In other words, our every waking moment is spent looking for what we might call a "higher purpose" which can help us make sense of our existence. That higher purpose, many believe, is to better the society in which we live. Of course, this doesn't mean that each individual person has an exact role; it simply means the collective goal of the group should be to improve life for all members. That's where things like ministries come into play. See, ministers have been an important part of society from the very beginning. In the Bible, God was seen as a "minister" to people, and it wasn't until Jesus died on the cross for our sins that He took on a public role as a "guiding force" in people's lives. You see, Jesus' sacrifice went beyond being long-suffering and forgiving us for our sins; it was a sacrifice that would give us a new purpose. That purpose? To guide us to becoming more loving and kinder to one another. And since we can't help but "look for a higher purpose", we naturally look to the ministers responsible for the group. Ministers today still serve as guides to their congregations... and if we're honest with ourselves, we often seek ministers because they lead by example. They often speak with authority and credibility, and these habits can attract followers into their ministry. However, just like Jesus' sacrifice on Calvary's cross, ministers don't exist solely to benefit their followers; these leaders serve as "guides" to improve society as a whole. It's no mistake that today there are "Ministry Leaders" in virtually every Christian denomination. But how does one become a minister? Exactly what roles do they play in society? If you ask me, any person who wants to help improve society should be prepared to serve the needs of their congregation. Their primary job, after all, is to be "ministerial." But looking at what ministry leaders do... it's amazing how much influence they actually have! Long-term research has found that roughly 80% of the public follows what ministers say. That's quite a bit of power. And in order to have this kind of impact, you need to have the proper credentials, experience, and character. Many ministers are trained in religion... but an increasing number are being trained in "ministries." For example, "Ministry Leadership" programs are becoming more popular around the globe. These leaders are taught how to communicate with people and how to influence their decision-making process.

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