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Welcome to the Got Questions podcast. Joining me today, again, is one of my favorite guests, Elizabeth Urbanowicz. She's the CEO and founder of Foundation Worldview. She's going to be answering some questions and introducing us to new curriculum that they've produced on a super important topic. So, Elizabeth, welcome back.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

Thanks so much for having me on again, Shea. It's a joy to be with you.

Shea Houdmann

Thank you. So just for our audience who may have not seen one of the previous episodes that you've been in, but tell us super briefly on what is Foundation Worldview, and then tell us about what led you to produce the new God's Good Design curriculum.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

Yes. So at Foundation Worldview, we are an organization that is designed to create resources that equip Christian adults, specifically Christian parents and educators and church leaders, to equip the children that God has placed in their care to carefully evaluate all of the ideas that are coming their way so that they can think clearly and understand the truth of the biblical worldview. And here at Foundation Worldview, we love Got Questions, and we are constantly pointing parents and others who are working with kids to Got Questions because we say, we don't have all the answers, but the Bible does. And here's a great resource to help you find some of those biblical answers.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

So yeah, so that's Foundation Worldview in a nutshell. And then what we're talking about today our God's Good Design curriculum at Foundation Worldview. This is actually a curriculum for children ages four on up, so roughly ages four through eight, that's laying the biblical foundation for topics such as identity, gender, sexuality, marriage, and family. And Shea, as you and I were chatting a little bit before we started recording, I told you I initially really didn't want to touch this topic with a 10-foot pole because it is just such a contentious issue in our culture. But the longer we've been around as an organization, the more that we've seen that really our children need a solid biblical understanding of who they are, of who God designed them to be, why it is that God designed us as male or female, what marriage is, what sexuality is, and how all of these things are good gifts from Him so that they can have the positive biblical theology before they ever encounter any deviations from God's good design.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

So the goal with these materials is that we would equip Christian parents to build this positive biblical theology for their children so that then when they encounter something out in the world around them or in the media, parents don't have to backpedal, and kids' first exposures to these topics are not from a negative perspective. It's from the perspective of, look at what God has created. Isn't God's design so good? So that's really the goal of these new materials, and we are so excited about them.

Shea Houdmann

Yeah, so Elizabeth, I'm with you 100%, as we talked about beforehand. This is an issue, not that at Got Questions. We're a ministry, we invite people to ask us questions, so people ask us about controversial stuff all the time, but if anything's ever going to get us in trouble, whether it be with the government or with some of the big tech companies out there, it would be an issue related to gender and sexuality. So we want to present biblical truth on this issue, but we also don't want it to become all-encompassing, that this is what we talk about all the time, but we just get so many questions about it. I'm glad you did this curriculum, because it's not just adults, it's not just teenagers who have to deal with this issue, that what's going on in the culture, it's creeping its way to younger and younger kids all the time.

Shea Houdmann

I love what you said about preparing our kids so the first time they're exposed to it is not when they're being taught something wrong, and it's far too often.

I know many young adults who have been going to church their whole lives, but have never been presented with any sort of worldview or apologetics or any of the possible difficult passages in the Bible or difficult things to explain, and they go away to college, and it's the first time they're ever exposed to it, and that can be devastating. So yes, present the truth as soon as you can so that the first thing they hear is the truth, rather than the first thing they ever hear on an issue being a corruption or a perversion of the truth.

Shea Houdmann

Let me ask you this. What do you see as some of the biggest damage that's being done when a young child, as young as the age of four, is presented with, you can choose your gender, you can choose your sexuality, none of this is related to your actual biological sex. Everything is just whatever you want to be. How does that attitude impact a young child?

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

Yeah, that's a really important question for us to think through. And the way that we encourage parents to start these conversations is actually grounding everything in the concept of design, because that's really one of the key questions here is, are we as humans designed, or did we come to be accidentally? Because if we were designed, that means we have a designer and we have a specific purpose, where if we came to

be accidentally through the process of blind, unguided evolution, we are then the ones who are responsible to craft our own identities and our own purpose and our own meaning and our own value.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

And so it's really important to first talk with little kids about the concept of design, just to know design is a purposeful plan, and to look at all the world around us and see all of the amazing places where we see design, whether it's Legos or a dollhouse or the refrigerator or a bike or the car, the family car. And then to talk about how design always comes from a designer. We look at Legos and we don't just think, wow, it's so amazing these Legos got here by accident, or we don't look at a refrigerator and think, wow, it's so great that all these parts came together to make this refrigerator. We know that someone intelligent designed this. And then we want our kids to understand that designers understand their design best. So it's best when we know and follow the designer's design.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

So if our kids are the first time that they're ever spoken to about their purpose, about their meaning, about their identity, is just this narrative that you get to choose your own identity. Well, a few things happen. One, that puts an incredible weight on a child. Like we tend to think like, oh, take away all restraints. You know, like that's freedom. What happens when you take a train off of its tracks? Like that's not freedom for the train. You know, that's enslavement. It can't go anywhere. Its wheels get stuck. You know, it might roll down a hill. We're within its proper boundaries. That's where true freedom lies. And so we're putting just this weight that our children are not designed to carry on them.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

But not only that, then we are taking them away from the designer's design. Because as you mentioned, you know, a little bit earlier, that the world views the Christian view of sexuality and gender and marriage and family, you know, as just repressive and hateful, where if God truly is the author of these things, you know, if Jesus truly rose from the dead and Christianity is true, you know, and the rest of the Bible is true, and God has designed us as individuals in a specific way, things are going to go best. We're only going to be able to flourish if we live according to that designer's design.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

So I would say with little ones, we want them to understand that they have been designed, that they don't have to bear the weight of figuring out how do they feel about everything and what does that say about their meaning and identity, and they're always having to craft this identity, but that they can rest in what the Bible has revealed.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

You know, we look at the first chapter of the Bible in Genesis 1:27. In that verse, God, you know, God is saying, let us make man in our own image. And then it says, and God created man in his own image, male and female, he created them. And so we see right here that there is just this value and this purpose that God has given every human. And we want to ground our little ones in that so that they know you're created in God's image. You have value that no one can take away. You have value, not because of who you are or what you do or how you look or how you think. You have value just because God designed you in his image.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

And then to know that maleness or femaleness is purposeful, and it's purposeful that God created you as a boy or God created you as a girl. And that's such a good thing. We want to lift that burden off of them that the culture places on them in the name of freedom and help them see that true freedom is living according to the designer's design.

Shea Houdmann

I love that illustration of the rails. They're restricting. All the train can do is go one direction. It's like, that may be true, but if off the tracks, the train can't go anywhere at all. When you said like the Lego blocks, I remember one of the first times I was exposed to like an intelligent design sort of argument. The youth pastor had a couple of the students in the class take some Legos and actually build something. I don't know what they build, but then he's like, okay, now tear it all apart, put it in a box, kind of shake the box. Is it going to reform the, say, the castle or whatever you built? It's like, no, do it again. Do it again. Do it again. If you did that a billion times, would it ever by random reform thing? It's like, no, it wouldn't. We're only talking about maybe a couple of hundred Lego blocks. DNA itself is a million times more complex than that.

And you're trying to get us to believe this all happened by random chance, by an unguided process. Like, no, everything about creation speaks to the need for an intelligent designer and even going specific to, yeah, we were designed, but we're designed for a purpose. I love that.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

Presenting biological sex, presenting gender as something that's purposeful rather than something that doesn't carry any meaning. You can just be whatever you want when that's really not true. And worse than even not true, it's actually very unhealthy. There's some falsehoods, some lies that really don't do that much damage if you believe them. But when you believe that even the way that your body was designed has no purpose, no meaning, no design, no intentionality, that's a harmful attitude to have because it causes you to question, well, why would God create me a certain way if it has no meaning or purpose to it? So I love that you're presenting this as a positive thing because far too often Christians is criticized. We'll argue against everything

rather than presenting, no, this is what's actually true. I think that's extremely valuable.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

Yeah. And that's what we want our kids to know, that it's not just like, don't do this, don't do that, stay away from this, stay away from that. God is the author of these things. We should be excited about these things because God has designed us purposely and His design is inherently good. And that's what we want our children to see.

Shea Houdmann

Here's a question that I know my wife, MeLissa, and I, God chose to not bless us with children. So we get to be the cool aunt and uncle to other people's kids. We get to sometimes be like the grandparents where we take their kids for a weekend and then very gladly giving them back to their parents so we can have peace at our house again. Even knowing some of our friends who are parents and just having this conversation with them, how careful do you have to be with these topics, especially with really young kids because you don't want to introduce them to something like this too early. But at the same time, like we said, we want them, the first thing they hear about these sort of things is God's good design, that God had a purpose, the way God designed you and your body is good. How do you kind of balance that, wanting to get it into their minds early, a proper biblical, true understanding, but also not introducing them too quickly when they're really not able to understand all the issues that are inherent there?

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

Yeah. So I think that there's a certain formula that we can use to break things down to make it very developmentally appropriate for kids. Then I also think that when we're having the focus on the goodness of God's design, that will cause a mindset shift. Because as I've been interviewed about this curriculum, a number of people have said, but oh my goodness, Elizabeth introducing the concept of being anatomically different as boys and girls or actually introducing, like if a parent introduces the concept of sex within marriage, isn't that like stealing a child's innocence? And I said, okay, obviously there's a developmental appropriateness to this. There's certain details a four-year-old just wouldn't be appropriate for them to know. But if we think about these concepts in general and we're saying, oh, this is robbing our kids of their innocence. What are we saying? We're saying that these things that God created as good are inherently dirty and our kids are better off when they don't know about them, which that's not true.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

What is true is we just need to make sure that it's in a developmentally appropriate way. And so what we do in our curriculum and what we would encourage parents to do with their children is to first introduce the truth that God has revealed in his word,

then talk about how that has been corrupted by sin, then introduce some of the basic corruptions, but circle back and focus on God's goodness. So I'll say that again, you know, first introduce the biblical truth of the goodness of God's design in a developmentally appropriate way, then talk about how sin has corrupted the goodness of that design, go into some cultural specifics and wrap it up with the goodness of God's design.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

So I'll give an example that we use in our God's good design curriculum. You know, we talk about how God designed us in his image as male or female. You know, that's two separate lessons. Like one step, one lesson is just focused on God designed us in his image. And we're, you know, like we show pictures of humans and animals and plants and the kids have to identify, you know, which is an image bearer and which is not just so that they're getting the habit of seeing every time they see a human, that's an image bearer. Then we have another lesson on God designed us as male or female. And we give examples of kids who have different likes and dislikes and then identifying, are they a boy or a girl? And well, what makes them a boy? It's not the fact that they like soccer or that they like drawing or that they have best friends who are boys. It's the fact that their body reveals that they're a boy. Then we talk about how, um, how sin corrupts God's good design and Jesus defeated the power and punishment of sin. We introduce that.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

And then one of the, one of the deviations from God's good design that we want to prepare our children for is pornography. Now, obviously you're not going to want to sit down and have an in-depth conversation with a four-year-old about pornography, but you do want to prepare them because you have no idea what's going to pop up on some device, you know, whether they're by themselves or with a friend, you know, or anything. So the, what we say in that curriculum is we say, because of sin, not all pictures are good pictures.

And so that's just an easy developmentally appropriate way to say that to a four-year-old. And we say, the first thing we do is we talk about all the good pictures that there are, you know, and we talk about what are some good pictures that you love, you know, pictures of a family vacation, pictures from your parents' wedding, you know, like pictures of your dog doing a trick. These are such good pictures.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

And then we say, you know, sometimes there are not good pictures. And then we say, you know, when you go to the beach, you wear a bathing suit and that bathing suit covers special parts of your body that nobody should see unless your parents are taking care of you or a doctor is examining you. But sometimes people take pictures of those special parts of people's bodies.

Those are bad pictures. And if you see a picture like that ever, three things, you want to stop, run, and tell. And so we just prepare them to stop, run, and tell.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

And then we play a game where we give them examples. We don't show them pictures, but we just give them examples. Most of them are good examples.

You know, it's a picture of your cousin's dog doing a trick. It's a picture from your grandparents' wedding. And then we just give a very brief, you know, like you're playing a math game on your mom's phone and a picture pops up of people not wearing enough clothes. You know, is this a good picture or a bad picture, you know? And so, and we always end it then with examples of good pictures. But just from that, you know, we want to help them understand we're creating God's image as male or female. Sin has corrupted God's good design. One of the ways it's done that, it has done that is through people taking bad pictures. We want to focus on good pictures. So that's just a very developmentally appropriate way to do that without going into too much detail, without exposing our kids to too much.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

And we can do the same thing with any other form of sin, you know, whether it's someone hitting someone else, you know, a brother, you know, hitting a sister for taking his truck, you know, or whether it's for something that they're going to encounter in our neighborhood. If we have neighbors who are in a homosexual relationship, we can just say, because of sin, sometimes we desire the wrong kind of love in relationships. So just very developmentally appropriate ways that aren't causing our kids to overly focus on these topics, but are still preparing them because this is just the reality of the world that we live in. That we live in a world where, you know, like there's predatory pornography everywhere. You know, we live in a world that celebrates forms of sexual expression that God says are not good, that God says are sin. And so just to prepare them for this without overwhelming them.

Shea Houdmann

Like, wow. I mean, just the idea of how to communicate truth to children about pornography. I think that's powerful, but it's not the exact same thing. But I remember like with me as a teenager and alcohol. I mean, I never tasted alcohol. I remember watching a football game with my dad and a beer commercial came on. And it's like, dad, what does beer taste like? And he was like, well, I'll get you some. So the next day he decided, I'm trying beer and I think it's disgusting. So it's like when you protect a child too much, like you can have absolutely no, even knowledge of this stuff exists. You set them up for failure to not knowing what to do when they are exposed to it. But by communicating the truth, like this stuff is out there setting the foundation. I mean, I still, to this day, I believe. Why are we even talking about alcohol? I know. Sorry. I believe that getting drunk is wrong. I believe getting being addicted is wrong. I don't believe drinking in extreme moderation. I don't believe there's anything wrong

with that. But I still, to this day, do not like the taste of anything with alcohol in it. Primarily because my dad just let me try it. So it lost its fascination, lost his excitement. I knew ahead of time I did not like that.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

And so I think what you're describing is similar in that helping them to know that this stuff is out there. You are at some point going to see it and here's what your reaction should be. I think that is extremely helpful.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

Yeah. And what you're describing is something we say at Foundation Worldview, that protection does not equal complete isolation. That it's protection equals preparation. And so your dad was preparing you. He was just like, hey, here's what this tastes like. He didn't give you a six pack and say, drink this. He gave you a little sip and you were like, oh, that's disgusting.

I don't want that. And it lost any appeal. And so similarly, when we want to protect our children to things that are coming after them in the world, especially things that are coming after them in more of a predatory way, we want to make sure that we're not just completely isolating them. Do we want to protect them in a certain way by making sure we have filters on our phones and on all our devices? Yes. But we also want to prepare them because there's a big difference in a child. Just with this example of pornography, there's a big difference between a child who's been trained to know that the minute that they see something to stop, run, and tell, and a child who sees something and they know they don't feel quite right, but they're not sure if they feel curious or if they feel ashamed. But no matter what they feel, they're not going to tell anybody because they just don't feel right about it. And so rather than complete isolation, we want to prepare them.

Shea Houdmann

That's excellent. I love that. I love the core concept you presented at the very beginning that you want to communicate the truth first. You want to be the truth on an issue. The first thing someone experiences is so helpful in being able to recognize the lies, the perversions, the distortions of that truth, and to know they are to be avoided.

Shea Houdmann

So let me ask you one question that we get frequently at Got Questions, even on our site for kids, the false perception that essentially love equals sex. That if you love someone, that means you're basically supposed to have sex with that person. The connection between the two that goes, it's not biblical at all. Bible instructs us to love one another, to love one another passionately, but still only to have sex with your spouse. But our culture has that so backwards. Wow, I really, really love this male friend of mine. That must mean that I'm gay and I'm supposed to actually have sex with that person. How can you communicate the truth on that issue to a young child?

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

Yes, and I think you put that really well because our world, especially the English speaking world, I think can get very confused about this because we only have one word to represent what other languages describe in many different words. We talk about loving the pizza that we had last night, and we love our mom, and we love our friends, and we love our spouse. Right now, the cultural moment that we're living in as we're recording this in 2024 says that all love is sexual desire.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

I even think about myself as 12 or 13 year old girl. If I was growing up nowadays, I would feel very confused because I remember being on the middle school volleyball team when I was 12 and 13, and I got so excited when I would see the girls on the varsity volleyball team. I did not have sexual desires towards them, but I would get little butterflies in my stomach because I thought they were so cool, and they were so athletic, and they were so beautiful, and I just wanted them to pay attention to me and notice me.

Nothing about it was sexual, and that thought didn't even cross my mind because I grew up in the late 90s, early 2000s, where nowadays I would probably be a 12 year old thinking, oh my goodness, maybe I'm a lesbian because I feel this way.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

What we want to prepare our children with from the youngest of ages is to know that God designed different types of love for different relationships. That's actually something that we cover in this God's Good Design curriculum because we want to make sure that our kids understand the goodness of the relationships that God has given us and what a gift they are. So we have a whole lesson where we talk about just God designed different types of love for different relationships, and then we explore what different types of love God created.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

Now in this curriculum, we don't go through exhaustively all the different types of love, but three types of love we do cover that I would encourage parents to cover with their children is we talk about friendship love, marriage love, and family love. So we look at different biblical references about friends. There's a lot of wisdom in the Proverbs about friendship, and we look at how friendship love, usually we share friendship love with people that we share something in common with. They might be in the same class at school, or they might live on the same block, or go to our church, or maybe we both play the piano, or we both play soccer. And then we talk about how friendship love, love is always giving of ourselves to do what is best for someone else, and how in friendship love, we give of ourselves to do what is best for these people that are in our community. And we talk about how we can have one friend, we can have 10 friends, we can have friends who are the same age as us, we can have friends who are older than us or younger than us, we can have friends who are boys, we can have friends who are girls. Friendship love is such a good gift.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

Then we can move into talking with our kids about marriage love and saying, hmm, you know, we learned that friendship love is giving of ourselves to do what is best for those around us, our friends. And we can have one friend, 10 friends, 100 friends. They can be boys, girls, older, younger. And then we say, hmm, is it the same with marriage love? Can I share marriage love with just about anyone? And we take kids, write to the scriptures, and look at what God has said about marriage and how in Genesis 2, that marriage is, you know, Adam saying, you know, to Eve, like, this is that last bone of my bone, flesh of my flesh. And for this reason, a man shall leave his father and mother and be united with his wife and the two shall become one flesh.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

And so we talk about, no, marriage love is different. God designed marriage love to be one man and one woman becoming one flesh for life. So how many people can be involved in marriage love? Two. And who do those two people need to be? Well, one of them needs to be a man. One of them needs to be a woman. And they promise to stay together for their whole lives.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

We also talk about from Ephesians 5, how later, you know, the full blown biblical theology is that marriage is a picture of Christ in the church. So when husbands love their wives sacrificially, they're portraying a picture of Jesus. When wives submit to the loving leadership of their husband, they're portraying a picture of the church. So just so kids understand there are these different types of love.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

And then we can present family love. You know, what is family love? It is a mom and dad and children, or, you know, like a mom and dad and adopted children, or aunts and uncles and grandparents doing what is best for one another, sacrificing for one another. And we talk about how this picture of family love is also what God has given us in the church. You know, that we have brothers and sisters in the body of Christ.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

So just so our kids understand that there are different types of love so that when they feel really strong emotions for someone, we can have the example of David and Jonathan in the Bible as these friends with very strong emotions for one another, but we're not given any hints that this love was anything other than platonic friendship love, that we can have strong emotions towards our friends. And that is a good thing. That's a gift from God. We should have, you know, strong emotions and connections with our biological and adoptive family members and with those within the body of Christ. And then there should be a strong, you know, emotional and physical and relational connection between a husband and wife, but it's just the husband and wife. So that's the first thing I think we need to explain, you know, that

there are different types of love. So our kids don't think that anytime they feel something towards someone, that that means that it's a sexual type of love.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

And then there is an example given in the book, Mama Bear Apologetics Guide to Sexuality that I think is so helpful for understanding, for helping our kids understand why sex is reserved for marriage. And in that book, the Mama Bears say that we want to help teach our kids that anytime something is powerful and beautiful, it needs to be protected. And they give the example of a fire and say, you know, you can make a fire with your kids in the fireplace or in a fire pit outside and talk about when this fire is within the proper boundaries, it's within the fireplace or it's within the fire pit. What are all of the amazing things that this fire can do? Well, it gives us light. It lights up the room or it lights up the backyard. It gives off heat. And not only that, that heat warms our bodies. We can use it to cook food. It's amazing. And then say to our kids, okay, what if we took this fire out of the fireplace or out of the fire pit and we put it smack dab in the middle of our family room? What would happen then? Well, oh my goodness, the fire would get out of control. It would destroy our whole house. It might even destroy us because taken outside of its boundaries, this powerful and beautiful thing becomes destructive. And, you know, obviously with four year olds, we're not going to talk about this, but, you know, with kids eight on up, we can talk about God has given us this gift of sex within marriage. And it's like this fire. It's a powerful thing that the way that God has designed us as humans, that there are actually chemicals in our brain that are released during sex that bond two people together. And so this is a powerful thing. Not only that, sex can lead to the creation of children and then talk about how within the protection of the fireplace or the fire pit, this gift is an amazing and beautiful thing that this bonds a husband and wife together. It can lead to children who are raised in a home with two parents who love them and are taking care of them.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

But once you take that fire and put it in the family room, well, what can happen then? You can be bonding with people and then breaking apart, which God never designed. You know, that's not how God designed it. Not only that, there can be physical consequences. You could get sicknesses you can never be cured of that you're going to have for the rest of your life. And then if a baby is formed, you know, which is a gift from God, which is a joyous thing, that baby is going to be brought into a world where it is very vulnerable because its parents might leave one another. They might not stay together. That can lead to higher risks of poverty and so many different things.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

And so we just want our kids to see that sex is this wonderful gift for this one relationship. And when it's reserved for this relationship, it's like fire in a fireplace or

a fire pit. And when it's outside of that relationship, it's like fire in the middle of the family room. It can destroy everything in its path.

Shea Houdmann

I was familiar enough with your curriculum that I knew that that was a question that you had in there. But just hearing you explain it so well, I mean, if we had kids, we would definitely take them through the God's Good Design curriculum because I can recommend it to our friends who do have kids working for our church, so many different uses. So I just love how it focuses on like the foundation, imagine that, of setting a solid foundation for our kids. So again the first thing they are exposed to is the truth. Then they can build on that foundation and actually impacting how they respond to things as they are exposed to them. I love that about this program and I have always loved that about Foundation Worldview in its entirety. So just real quick, Elizabeth, if people want to learn more about either Foundation Worldview or God's Good Design curriculum, what's the best way for them to do that?

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

Yes. Well if you can remember the name Foundation Worldview, just go to FoundationWorldview.com. Or you can google us. We should be the first thing that pops up. And then if anybody is interested in purchasing and using the God's Good Design Curriculum or any of our curriculums if you use the coupon code questions10 you can get 10 percent off any family.

Shea Houdmann

That's awesome. And we'll of course include links to FoundationWorldview.com and also God's Good Design Curriculum when this show goes live. It will be in the show notes. It will be on the description on YouTube video when it gets published. It will also at podcast.gotquestions.org. So Elizabeth, thank you once again for what you are doing. Thank you for coming on the podcast and explaining it so well. I love what you are doing. I love the passion that you speak to these issues that both thoroughly Biblically informed but also truly care about the people you are trying to reach and trying to get them off to a good start. And that's hugely important and I've experienced in my life and I've seen in the lives of others again and again and again. So thank you for what your doing and keep it up.

Elizabeth Urbanowicz

Aww. Thanks for the encouragement Shea. And thanks so much for having me back on again.

Shea Houdmann

So this has been the Got Questions podcast with Elizabeth Urbanowicz from Foundation Worldview about their new God's Good Design Curriculum. Got questions? The Bible has answers and we'll help you find them.