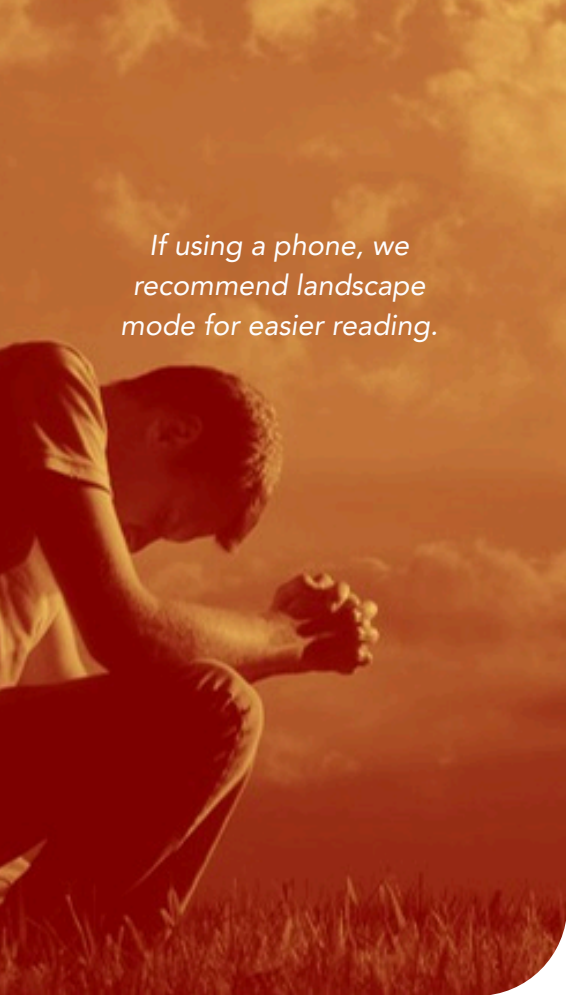


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Daily guide





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Introduction

Welcome!

First of all, **CONGRATULATIONS**. The fact that you are reading this reveals a holy dissatisfaction within you—a cry for change and revival, and a heart that burns with love for Jesus, His Church, your city, and your nation. It also reveals something rare and powerful: a willingness to obey the Word of God and to act in a time of great urgency. You are one of those who refuse to stand idly by while darkness advances—you are choosing to respond.

A pattern

The Bible and history make one thing clear: the only one who can truly transform a person, a family, a church, a city, or a nation—and preserve it from destruction—is the same Person who ignites revival: JESUS CHRIST. While many wait for God to bring revival and change, He is calling us to respond. He is looking for a remnant willing to rise, repent, and prepare the way for the transforming work He desires to release.

Foundations

Before we dive into the practical and logistical aspects of this time of consecration, we need to understand WHY it is so important. We need a solid, biblical foundation for what we are about to do—and for what we believe God will do.

Goals and Initial Considerations

The purpose of these materials is to help us obey the Word, repent, be revived, return to our first love, and prepare the Church to become a dwelling place for the presence of God (Ephesians 2:22), so that His glory and life may be manifested, leading to the salvation of the lost and the transformation of our communities. This necessarily involves spiritual disciplines such as prayer, worship, fasting, unity, reconciliation, repentance, forgiveness, pursuit of holiness, and healing—emotional, spiritual, and physical.

This time of consecration to the Lord, undertaken in unity with our brothers and sisters, is both personal and corporate. As we spend time before the Lord, our appetite for His presence will increase! If we recover our hunger for God and return to Him in humility and righteousness, He will draw near to us in a tangible way. As the presence and reality of Jesus become tangible among us, He will bring life and make us effective in reaching the lost and transforming our communities, cities, and nations.

If there is anything in this material with which you may not fully agree—doctrinally or otherwise—we lovingly ask that you not dismiss the entire message or withdraw from participation because of these differences. In this urgent time, unity under Christ's leadership is more vital than ever. We are open to dialogue and invite you to contact us if anything raises questions or concerns. We are committed to walking humbly and remaining teachable, always desiring to align our hearts with the truth of God's Word.

If you begin to put into practice what you learn here, you will:

- Begin to tear down the spiritual barriers that have kept you from experiencing the love and presence of the Father—and enter a deeper level in your walk with Him.
- See greater breakthrough in prayer and witness God answer—sometimes even immediately.
- Lead your family, church, and city into a genuine experience of revival and restoration.

This material was created to be clear, comprehensive, and practical. The Scriptures cited are not an exhaustive list, but rather a powerful sample—each one pointing to key biblical principles that God is highlighting in this hour. We strongly recommend that you read each passage in full and in its context, allowing the Holy Spirit to speak to you personally.

Above all, this material should serve as a mirror. As you read, bring everything before the Lord in secret. Let Him search your heart. Invite Him, as David did, to expose anything in you that grieves Him (Psalm 139:23–24). And a warning: if the thought arises—“So-and-so really needs to read this”—stop. Let the Holy Spirit deal with you first and with the plank in your own eye. If you recognize any of the sins or areas of compromise mentioned here in your own life, do not delay. This is your moment to repent.

Daily guide

This is not a book to be read all at once. It is a 21-day process through which the Father, by the Holy Spirit, will work in your heart day by day. For this reason, we encourage you not to read ahead, as doing so lessens its impact.

Read the corresponding day slowly. Pray the prayers out loud and continue repenting for whatever the Father reveals. After repenting personally, stand in the gap with a clean heart and ask the Father to forgive and cleanse His Church of those same sins. Then declare the Scriptures over yourself, your family, the Church, your city, and your nation. Throughout the day, keep meditating on the theme and go deeper in repentance and prayer. This is also an excellent guide to use in small groups over a period of weeks.

The Consequences of Our Sin on Our Spiritual Life

Psalm 24:4 declares that only those with clean hands and a pure heart may ascend the mountain of the Lord. In the New Covenant, “ascending the mountain” means much more than religious duty—it means experiencing in the soul the eternal life that already dwells in your spirit. It means encountering the Father’s love, presence, thoughts, and emotions for you. It means accessing everything Jesus purchased on the cross—but first it is necessary to be born again (John 3:3)!

If you are not sure that you have been born again and that you will go to heaven, contact us. We want to show you how to be born again.

In the Kingdom of God, nothing can be bought—everything was paid for by Jesus. As children of our Heavenly Father, we have access to everything that belongs to Christ, for we are co-heirs with Him in all things (Romans 8:17; Ephesians 1:3).

But here is the mystery: although the Holy Spirit dwells within us and our spirit is joined to the Lord, it is in our inner being that we consciously experience His presence, love, thoughts, and emotions. As we hear His voice, obey Him, and open the door of our hearts through repentance, Christ manifests Himself to us and brings us into deeper fellowship with Him (1 Corinthians 6:17; Ephesians 3:16–19; John 14:21–23).

Christ's words to the church in Laodicea reveal His desire for restored fellowship:

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him and eat with him, and he with me" (Revelation 3:20). In Psalm 24:4, "clean hands" refers to external sins—actions, words, and visible behavior. "Pure heart" deals with internal sins—thoughts, motivations, emotions, judgments, and unforgiveness. 1 John 2:15–17 says: "Do not love the world or the things in the world. If anyone loves the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world—the desires of the flesh and the desires of the eyes and pride of life—is not from the Father but is from the world. And the world is passing away along with its desires, but whoever does the will of God abides forever." This truth is striking: when love for the world fills our hearts, it displaces our love for the Father and hinders us from experiencing the relationship for which we were created (John 17:3, 23–24).

The Consequences of Our Sins On the Land

Isaiah 24:5 reveals a sobering reality: "The earth lies defiled under its inhabitants; for they have transgressed the laws, violated the statutes, broken the everlasting covenant." Second Chronicles 7:13–15 brings the words of God Himself: "When I shut up the heavens so that there is no rain, or command the locust to devour the land, or send pestilence among my people, if my people who are called by my name humble themselves, and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and heal their land. Now my eyes will be open and my ears attentive to the prayer that is made in this place."

Why does God call His people to humble themselves, pray, and turn from sin before promising to heal their land? Because the spiritual condition of God's people affects the land they have been entrusted to influence. These and many other passages show that what we tolerate or allow in our hearts and lives does not affect only us—it affects the spiritual climate around us. Our sin can hinder God from hearing our prayers (Isaiah 59:2; 2 Chronicles 7:14–15). Our sin is impacting the land, the people, the atmosphere, and the spiritual reality where we live.

James 3:16 gives us a clear example of the effect of sin:

"For where jealousy and selfish ambition exist, there will be disorder and every vile practice."

Other translations and references bring this truth to light with piercing clarity:

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| • Envy and ambition → every evil practice | Strife → confusion |
| • Jealousy → all kinds of evils | Disorder and rebellion → morally degrading acts |
| • Self-interest → every bad thing | Selfishness → all kinds of evil |
| | Factions and discord → chaos, ruthlessness. |

The truth is, even hidden sins—such as unforgiveness, anger, jealousy, pride, and gossip—open the door to spiritual forces of darkness. The sin that we tolerate gives evil room to operate in our lives, churches, and cities. The spiritual condition of the Church is often manifested in the condition of our communities. Many of the problems in our cities and nation are intensified when the Church tolerates sin and fails to be salt and light. When the Church repents and returns to God, it affects our communities and enables Him to work through us more powerfully to bring transformation to our communities and nation.

But... there is WONDERFUL news!

If we want to see lasting change—personal transformation, revival in our families, awakening in our churches, and healing and transformation in our cities—then we need to face this truth, tear our hearts, mourn, weep, and repent deeply.

Now or Never: The Cry for Whole Hearts

The Church is not lacking in creativity or activity. We're surrounded by good preaching, programs, conferences, and new ideas. Yet none of these alone can produce revival or lasting transformation. Many of us know how to talk about spiritual life without truly living it. The fire kindled during a powerful service often fades when we return to lives filled with busyness, distraction, and noise.

Beneath all this activity is a longing for something real and lasting. Many of us, in fact, are bored. Deep down, we know there's a gap between what we say we believe and how we actually live. Our hearts remain divided between loving God and loving the world. But the Father desires to heal this division and restore us to wholehearted love.

Many are trapped in a safe and predictable cycle of superficial faith and spiritual compromise. But if we don't respond to God's voice, who will? And if not now, then when? Why are we hesitating?

The invitation to return to the Father calls us beyond our comfort and away from everything that has divided our hearts and weakened our devotion. We must purify our hearts and turn from the values of the world, because we cannot live like the world and still follow Jesus with integrity.

We must return to the truth of God's Word and resist compromise—not only for our own souls, but for a world that needs to see and hear the true Gospel rather than the distorted gospel much of the Church has proclaimed and demonstrated.

The Biblical Process of Preparing the Way

God has given us a biblical path back to wholehearted love and revival: humility, prayer, repentance, and seeking His face. Through consecration, we prepare our hearts, families, congregations, businesses, and communities to welcome the Father's presence.

Foundational passages for this process include 2 Chronicles 7:14, Joel 2, Hosea 4, Isaiah 59, and Revelation 3.

Because God has entrusted His Church with authority on the earth and called us to reign as a royal priesthood, we are responsible to humble ourselves, repent, intercede, and prepare the way for His presence (Matthew 28:18–19; Revelation 5:10).

If we truly humble ourselves, repent, and obey the call of 2 Chronicles 7:14 and Joel 2:12–17, God, who cannot lie, will respond. He will forgive. He will hear. He will restore. He will heal our land. His response will change the destiny of our families, churches, cities, and nations.

THAT IS THE HOPE THAT BURNS AT THE HEART OF THIS MOVEMENT!

To return wholeheartedly, we must recognize how easily the Church can absorb the values of the surrounding culture. Jesus rebuked five of the seven churches addressed in Revelation because they had become like the cities and cultures around them. By adopting the values and lifestyles of those cultures, they lost their true witness.

The church in Laodicea, which Jesus called “lukewarm,” believed it was rich and needed nothing. Jesus declared instead that it was “wretched, pitiable, poor, blind, and naked” (Revelation 3:17). If there is any area of our love for Jesus or our walk with Him that is less than it once was, we are lukewarm in that area. Jesus counseled them to buy gold refined by fire, put on white garments, and receive eye salve so they could see clearly (Revelation 3:18).

Let’s put Jesus’ counsel into practice. Let’s think of this time of consecration as a time to “buy gold” refined in the fire, growing in spiritual authority and intimacy with God while purifying our hearts and lives from the effects of the spirit of the world.

The Call to Sanctification

The New Testament calls every believer to sanctification: putting off the practices of the old self and walking in the new life Christ has given us. We must put on the new self, which is “being renewed in knowledge after the image of its creator” (Colossians 3:10 ESV).

In Christ, we clothe ourselves with humility, meekness, kindness, and patience (Colossians 3:12). Instead of living for ourselves, we bear with others and forgive those who sin against us, just as the Lord has forgiven us. Above all, we put on love, “which binds everything together in perfect harmony” (Colossians 3:13–14 ESV).

Our confidence is in the Father’s desire and faithfulness to meet and transform us when we make room for Him. We must therefore be willing to pause our normal activities and allow Him to realign our hearts, lives, and ministries.

Given the spiritual illness already deeply rooted in the Church, the “prescription” needs to be radical. Therefore, we invite those willing to participate in this process to set aside 21 days on their personal and church calendars to humble themselves, turn to God wholeheartedly, rend their hearts, pray, repent, and seek God’s presence. This is absolutely necessary if we want to see revival and transformation in our lives and communities.

We must also separate ourselves from the world, return to our covenant with the Lord, examine ourselves in the light of His holiness, and turn away from the spirit of the world. Seeking life in His Kingdom is the first critical step in the process of revival.

God’s Recipe: Returning to Covenant

Because this time is intended to restore our covenant relationship and intimacy with God, we ask participants to follow the “recipe” He gives us in 2 Chronicles 7:14.

Therefore, during this time, our focus will be to humble ourselves before the Lord, acknowledge His greatness and our spiritual weakness, and cry out for His mercy. We must seek the Father’s presence and turn from our evil ways—a genuine turning from the ways of the world to the values of His Kingdom.

Below are practical ways to fast, practice self-denial, and seek greater intimacy with the Lord during these 21 days:

- Don’t buy anything you don’t need. Resist the spirit of materialism and consumerism; reduce spending and increase contributions to others.
- Face your busy schedule and limit or completely eliminate unnecessary activities or meetings. Isaiah 64:4 says that God acts for those who wait for Him.

- Fast from all entertainment. Take practical steps to eliminate all social media and immerse yourself in God's presence and Word (Romans 12:2).
- Fast from food. Confront physical and carnal desires. Consider a Daniel Fast or abstaining from such things as sugar and flour (Galatians 5:16).
- Confront speech sins by resisting gossip, slander, and judgment (Proverbs 13:3).
- Confront pride and self-reliance by humbling yourself before God (James 4:6, 10).

Daily Heart Exam

Continue to meditate on what you read and prayed from the guide that day, and allow the Lord to take you deeper in repentance and prayer.

Confront unbelief; renew your covenant with the Lord and stretch your faith (Mark 16:14).

Confront immorality by seeking forgiveness for impure attitudes or thoughts.

Renew your covenant with God—with your eyes, lips, and ears—and "...present your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God..." (Romans 12:1 ESV).

During this time of consecration, there will be resistance on two fronts: the enemy will tempt you to complain, and your flesh will resist self-denial. But Galatians 5:17 reminds us that the flesh wars against the Spirit. If we walk in the Spirit, we will not gratify the desires of the flesh (Galatians 5:16). Follow James 4:7–8 ESV: "Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you. Draw near to God, and he will draw near to you."

Recognize the enemy's attempt to discourage you. One of his favorite weapons is unbelief—"I could never do that; I don't have time." We must step out in faith, knowing that He "rewards those who seek him" (Hebrews 11:6 ESV).

This process and its fruit must be expressed at three levels:

- Personally, in our walk with God.
- In our families.
- Together as a congregation.

Primary Focus and Purpose

The primary purpose of these 21 Days of Consecration is far more than just following and applying the words and truths in this guide. This journey is about opening our hearts to the Holy Spirit, allowing Him to reveal anything that keeps us from living in true Christianity, and repenting of whatever prevents us from fully experiencing what already belongs to us through the finished work of the cross.

The Father desires that we walk in the fullness of this great salvation. The greatest part of our salvation is that we have been restored to the Father. This was the primary purpose of His coming and the ultimate goal of the cross. “For Christ also suffered once for sins, the righteous for the unrighteous, that he might bring us to God...” (1 Peter 3:18 ESV).

Secondly, we are called to be conformed to the image of Jesus—to look more like Him. To look like Jesus is first and foremost to embrace our identity as sons and daughters of God, extravagantly and unconditionally loved at all times, with the same love He has for Jesus (John 17:23). “See what kind of love the Father has given to us, that we should be called children of God; and so we are” (1 John 3:1 ESV).

Jesus prayed: “The glory that you have given me I have given to them, that they may be one even as we are one” (John 17:22 ESV). Through the cross, we have been brought into relationship with the Father, made one with Him just as Jesus is, and made fellow heirs with Christ: “The Spirit himself bears witness with our spirit that we are children of God, and if children, then heirs—heirs of God and fellow heirs with Christ...” (Romans 8:16–17 ESV).

Everything Jesus did flowed from His identity as the Son and His loving relationship with the Father. He could do nothing apart from the Father and continually abided in His love (John 15:9–10). In the same way, we can do nothing apart from abiding in Christ (John 15:5). To abide in Christ is also to abide in the Father and in His love for us (John 17:21–22).

We are called to reveal Christ on the earth, for “...it is no longer I who live, but Christ who lives in me...” (Galatians 2:20 ESV). As our relationship with the Father deepens, His presence, love, joy, peace, and power manifest more fully in our lives, and His Kingdom is revealed in and through us in greater measure.

This must remain our central pursuit throughout these 21 days and our entire lives: to grow in our relationship with the Father, walk daily in the joy and benefits of that relationship, manifest Christ, and do the works of Jesus and even greater works (John 14:12).

Behold Jesus, Not Your Sin

During these 21 days, the Lord will convict us and lead us into repentance. Even after repenting, however, we can remain focused on our failures and drift into condemnation. We may confess God's Word and war against our weaknesses, but if our attention remains fixed on sin, we begin striving in our own strength. Our call is not to keep staring at our sin, but to lift our eyes to Jesus.

Repentance means turning from sin toward Jesus. Once we have repented, our attention should no longer remain on the weakness of our flesh, but on the One to whom we have returned: "Looking to Jesus, the founder and perfecter of our faith..." (Hebrews 12:2 ESV).

The Bible promises transformation not by striving, but by beholding: "And we all, with unveiled face, beholding the glory of the Lord, are being transformed into the same image from one degree of glory to another. For this comes from the Lord who is the Spirit" (2 Corinthians 3:18 ESV). We behold Jesus by spending time in His presence and meditating on His words, His life, and His character. The disciples were transformed as they lived with Him, watched how He walked, listened to His teaching, and witnessed His heart. Through the Gospels, we can also behold Jesus and be conformed to His image.

In every area of struggle, we can look to how Jesus lived. To grow in humility, we behold how He depended on the Father, chose the lowest place, and served others. To grow in compassion, we meditate on His mercy toward the broken and sinful. To receive courage, we behold His boldness. As we see Him clearly, His Spirit transforms us into His likeness.

When sin dominates our attention, we magnify its power and begin striving to make ourselves holy. The Lord allows us to reach the end of our own efforts and recognize the truth of Jesus' words: "...apart from me you can do nothing" (John 15:5 ESV). Transformation comes by looking to Jesus, receiving His grace, and allowing His Spirit to change us from within, "for it is God who works in you, both to will and to work for his good pleasure" (Philippians 2:13 ESV). What we behold, we become.

Behold Jesus, not your sin.

Preparation of the Heart

During these 21 Days of Consecration, 2 Chronicles 7:14 provides our biblical framework. During the first seven days, we will focus on humbling ourselves. From days 8 through 14, we will go deeper in repentance by turning from our wicked ways. During the final seven days, we will seek the Father's face.

As we prepare to humble ourselves, we must recognize that pride is not merely a flaw—it is one of the greatest sins and barriers to intimacy with the Father and to experiencing His presence and love. Pride pushes us away from His embrace; humility draws us near to His heart. Pride says, “I know better. I can do this myself,” but humility whispers, “Father, I need You. I trust You.” The Father longs for His children to walk in humility because it opens the door for His presence and love to fill every empty place in our hearts.

Our sinful nature is like gravity—it constantly pulls us inward toward self and self-indulgence. Comfort and abundance can strengthen this pull, dulling our awareness of our need for the Father. Pride is deceptive: it promises freedom but enslaves us to self. Pride whispers, “You don't need Him,” but His Spirit gently reminds us that every breath and every blessing come from His hand.

Scripture warns that “pride goes before destruction” (Proverbs 16:18), but it also assures us that God gives grace to the humble (James 4:6). The Father opposes the proud, but He does not withdraw from us in our weakness. He draws near, waiting for us to return, and dwells with those who are contrite and lowly in spirit (Isaiah 57:15). Humility is the key that unlocks deeper fellowship with Him.

Pride poisons our hearts and gives birth to a whole family of sins: selfish ambition, jealousy, envy that despises the blessings of others, and many more. Like a skilled defense attorney, pride twists the truth, justifies sin, and rationalizes its behavior. It silences our confession to God and others, hardens our hearts, and makes us resist saying, “I was wrong. Please forgive me.” Pride builds walls that hinder our relationship with the Father and with others. If left unrepented, it breaks relationships and leaves us bitter and isolated. But the Father is always ready to restore us when we return to Him.

Humility tears down these walls. Like the father of the prodigal son, the Father runs to embrace those who return to Him. Jesus said that the tax collector who cried out for mercy went home justified (Luke 18:13–14). The Father treasures a broken and contrite heart (Psalm 51:17) and looks with favor upon the one who is humble and contrite in spirit (Isaiah 66:2).

When we humble ourselves, we become more like Jesus—serving, giving, and loving. The works of the flesh leave us empty, but the fruit of His Spirit makes us alive (Galatians 5:22–23). Our carnal, sinful nature is self-absorbed—it protects itself at all costs and continually asks, “What's in it for me?” Scripture calls its manifestations the “works of the flesh” (Galatians 5:19–21). We must bring its attitudes, words, desires, and relational sins into the light.

Preparation of the heart (continuation)

Attitudes of the Heart: Our sinful nature is proud, arrogant, haughty, vain, narcissistic, unteachable, rebellious, bitter, unforgiving, malicious, spiteful, double-minded, hypocritical, self-righteous, boastful, ungrateful, faithless, ruthless, profane, idolatrous, and superstitious. (Mark 7:21–23; Romans 1:29–31; Galatians 5:19–21; 2 Timothy 3:2–5; James 3:14–16)

Sins of the Tongue: Our sinful nature lies, manipulates, controls, dominates, complains, criticizes, judges, mocks with cynicism, gossips, slanders, speaks harshly, withholds mercy, and refuses to love. (Proverbs 6:16–19; 13:3; Ephesians 4:25, 29, 31; Colossians 3:8–9; James 3:5–10; 4:11–12)

Desires of the Flesh: Our sinful nature is greedy, lustful, sensual, covetous, gluttonous, drunken, wasteful, and lazy. (Mark 7:21–23; Romans 13:13–14; 1 Corinthians 6:9–10; Galatians 5:19–21; Colossians 3:5; 1 Peter 4:3)

Relational Sins: Our sinful nature is impatient, stubborn, insensitive, resentful, angry, anxious, unkind, negative, indifferent, envious, jealous, blames others, dishonest, deceitful, quarrelsome, and divisive. (Romans 1:29–31; 1 Corinthians 3:3; Galatians 5:19–21; Ephesians 4:31–32; Colossians 3:8, 12–13; James 3:14–16)

Meditate on these areas throughout the first seven days and ask the Lord to reveal where they are present in your life. Bring each one before Him, repent sincerely, and ask for grace to put off the old self, walk in the new self, and bear the fruit of the Spirit.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." (Matthew 5:3)

Meditation of the Day

We must begin with being poor in spirit because it is impossible to truly humble ourselves without first recognizing our complete dependence upon God (John 15:5). Jesus deliberately chose the Greek word *ptōchos*, describing a beggar with no resources of his own who depends entirely upon another. Poverty of spirit therefore cuts to the root of pride and becomes the foundation upon which a life of humility is built. The Kingdom begins where self-sufficiency ends.

The poor in spirit recognize how poor they are when they look at people in the Bible, throughout history, and even today who walked deeply with the Father and were used powerfully for His purposes—people who lived extraordinary lives and intimacy with God. Their lives reveal how much more there is in God and expose how little we have by comparison.

Yet our ultimate example is Jesus Himself. No one walked in the fullness of the Kingdom yet had a greater dependence upon the Father than Jesus. Jesus did nothing apart from the Father and lived in constant communion with Him. When we look at Jesus and everything He demonstrated and purchased through His finished work, then compare it with what is manifested in our lives, we see how truly poor we are.

When Jesus says, "theirs is the kingdom of heaven," He reveals what belongs to the poor in spirit. Legally, the Kingdom is already ours in Christ (Ephesians 1:3). But as we recognize our poverty and abandon self-sufficiency, the realities of the Kingdom manifest in us in a greater measure.

"God opposes the proud but gives grace to the humble." (James 4:6)

Poverty of spirit leads us to humility that submits to the Father's Lordship, trusts His leadership, obeys His Word, and embraces His will above our own.

The more we recognize our poverty, the more we depend upon the Father and receive His grace. Our living condition increasingly comes into agreement with our legal position. The poor in spirit recognize how little they have in themselves and therefore experience more of what is already theirs in Christ. This is the beginning of true humility: recognizing our complete dependence upon the Father, so that His Kingdom and Christ may be manifested in us in a greater measure.

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive me for not being poor in spirit and for not humbling myself.
- Forgive me for pride that resists humility and closes my heart to Your presence.
- Forgive me for seeking control and possessions and for relying on myself instead of relying completely on You.
- Teach me to walk in humility and to trust Your fatherly care each day.
- Fill me with the joy of knowing that Your kingdom belongs to the poor in spirit. In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive the church in this city for trusting in its own strength, ideas, resources, and reputation instead of humbling itself before You.
- Forgive us for pride that has resisted Your Spirit and kept us from intimacy with You.
- Teach us to walk in humility and dependence so that Your kingdom may advance in this city.
- Raise up a church poor in spirit, rich in grace, and full of Your presence. In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- “So then, as you received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk in him, rooted and built up in him and established in the faith, just as you were taught, abounding in thanksgiving.” (Colossians 2:6–7)
- “Humble yourselves before the Lord, and he will exalt you.” (James 4:10)
- “Do nothing from selfish ambition or conceit, but in humility count others more significant than yourselves.” (Philippians 2:3)
- “Clothe yourselves, all of you, with humility toward one another, for ‘God opposes the proud but gives grace to the humble.’” (1 Peter 5:5)
- “My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness.” (2 Corinthians 12:9)

Family

- Father, forgive us as a family for not being poor in spirit and for not recognizing that apart from You, we have nothing and can do nothing.
- Forgive us for pride, selfishness, self-sufficiency, and lack of humility.
- Forgive us for not trusting You as the true source of every good gift.
- Teach us to be a family that depends on You and humbles ourselves before Your presence.
- Make our home a place marked by humility, trust, love, and gratitude. In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive the church in this nation for exalting its own wisdom and prosperity instead of bowing before You.
- Forgive us for pride that has blinded us to our need for You.
- Teach us to humble ourselves under Your mighty hand so that we may receive Your grace.
- Transform the church in this nation into a humble people who manifest the meekness, humility, and presence of Jesus. In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

“Christ also suffered for you, leaving you an example, so that you might follow in his steps.” (1 Peter 2:21)

Meditation of the Day

Jesus came to reveal the Father and show us what a life of obedience, humility, and dependence looks like. He perfectly demonstrated how the Father’s children should walk in this world. He humbled Himself by becoming a man, laying aside His rights and privileges, and depending completely on the Father (Philippians 2:5–7).

He declared: “The Son can do nothing of his own accord, but only what he sees the Father doing” (John 5:19). Every choice, every action, every word flowed from one truth: “My food is to do the will of him who sent me and to accomplish his work” (John 4:34). This dependence was not weakness but perfect love and trust.

Jesus’ humility and obedience flowed from a fiery love relationship with His Father, not mere duty. At His baptism, the Father declared: “You are my beloved Son; with you I am well pleased” (Mark 1:11). Because He was secure in His Father’s embrace, He had no need to chase human approval: “I do not receive glory from people” (John 5:41).

Even when obedience led Him to the cross, Jesus submitted to the Father’s plan: “Nevertheless, not my will, but yours, be done” (Luke 22:42). That prayer was not resignation—it was trust. He knew His Father’s love and will were perfect, even when the road led through suffering.

To live a dedicated life means to rest in the Father’s presence and leadership as Jesus did. It means surrendering our ambitions and fears, not as slaves but as sons and daughters who trust and love Him enough to yield (Galatians 4:7).

This surrender is not optional. It is the narrow and difficult way that leads to life (Luke 9:23; Matthew 7:13–14).

To follow Jesus means to walk in His steps on the narrow way of humility and surrender. We are called not only to believe in Him but to become like Him—daily choosing the Father’s will over our own, trusting His love and leadership more than our strength, and manifesting His humility and love before the world.

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive me for relying on my own strength and chasing the approval of people.
- Forgive me for clinging to ambition, control, and fear instead of trusting You.
- Forgive me for partial and delayed obedience that conceals my self-will.
- Teach me to deny myself daily, trust Your love, and rest joyfully in Your presence.
- Conform me to the humility and obedience of Jesus so that everything I do brings glory to You alone. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive the church in this city for pursuing its own agendas instead of obeying Christ as the Head.
- Forgive us for pride, self-reliance, and seeking recognition from people instead of You.
- Forgive us for allowing division to hinder our witness and service to one another.
- Teach us to walk in unity, humility, and love, following Jesus together as one church.
- Make the church in this city a house of prayer where Christ is exalted and His light shines through us before others, driving back the darkness. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Family

- Father, forgive us as a family for placing our plans and desires above Your will.
- Forgive us for relying on our own understanding when making decisions.
- Forgive us for failing to trust and obey You because of fear.
- Teach us to serve one another and put one another first as we walk together in love, humility, and obedience.
- Make our home a place of prayer where Your presence, love, and character are evident. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive the church in this nation for exalting independence over humility and surrender.
- Forgive us for seeking political power, wealth, and human honor instead of Your will.
- Forgive us for compromising obedience in order to preserve comfort, influence, and reputation.
- Teach the church in this land to trust Your wisdom, submit to Your will, and reveal Christ through humble obedience.
- Pour out revival across this nation so that Your church becomes a true light to the nations. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- “For to this you have been called, because Christ also suffered for you, leaving you an example, so that you might follow in his steps.” (1 Peter 2:21)
- “For I have come down from heaven, not to do my own will but the will of him who sent me.” (John 6:38)
- “Have this mind among yourselves, which is yours in Christ Jesus, who, though he was in the form of God, did not count equality with God a thing to be grasped, but emptied himself, by taking the form of a servant, being born in the likeness of men. And being found in human form, he humbled himself by becoming obedient to the point of death, even death on a cross.” (Philippians 2:5–8)
- “And we all, with unveiled face, beholding the glory of the Lord, are being transformed into the same image from one degree of glory to another. For this comes from the Lord who is the Spirit.” (2 Corinthians 3:18)
- “And he said to all, ‘If anyone would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me.’” (Luke 9:23)

“As the Lord has forgiven you, so you also must forgive.” (Colossians 3:13)

Meditation of the Day

Forgiveness tests our humility. Pride holds on to unforgiveness, defends itself, and waits for the other person to make things right. When we refuse to forgive or ask for forgiveness, it is because of pride. Humility obeys the Father, regardless of the magnitude of the offense. It also admits when we have sinned against or hurt someone and asks for forgiveness without excuses.

Unforgiveness carries some of Scripture’s most severe consequences. Jesus said that if we do not forgive others, neither will our Father forgive us (Matthew 6:14–15). Unresolved anger, offenses, and unforgiveness give the devil a place in our lives (Ephesians 4:26–27). After the unforgiving servant was delivered to the jailers, Jesus warned, “So also my heavenly Father will do to every one of you, if you do not forgive your brother from your heart” (Matthew 18:34–35).

We do not base forgiveness on our feelings. We simply humble ourselves and decide to obey God’s Word. We forgive from the heart by taking full account of the offense—naming what was said, done, not said, or not done. Recognize the magnitude of the debt without justifying or minimizing the wrong. Sometimes what needs forgiving is not only the event itself, but also the consequences it caused. Then forgive, cancel the debt, accept the loss, and “bless and do not curse” the offender (Romans 12:14). Release every expectation of repayment or apology. Trust Jesus to restore what was lost. Renounce every negative emotion, including anger and fear, every root of bitterness, and every lie you believed (Hebrews 12:15).

Forgive your spouse, parents, children, and others, beginning with those who hurt you most and everyone the Father reveals. Forgive them privately before the Father (Mark 11:25); you do not normally need to approach them.

Start today by going to anyone around you with whom there is an unresolved issue (Matthew 5:23–24). Ask the Father to expose your wrongs, starting with your spouse, parents, children, and those you hurt most. Write them down. Go person to person if possible. Ask for specific forgiveness (James 5:16). Then ask what you missed; listen without defending yourself, and ask for forgiveness for anything they reveal. Go also to those you wronged who do not know what you did. You do not necessarily need to tell them specifically what you said or did; confess it generally—for example, “I judged you.” Pride insists on being right; humility seeks to make every relationship right.

Continue forgiving and asking for forgiveness during and after these twenty-one days until every known offense has been forgiven and every relational issue addressed. Remain quick to forgive and ask for forgiveness throughout your life.

For more on how to forgive biblically, access the free e-book:

<https://www.globalconsecration.org/consecration-library>

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive me for holding offenses and refusing to forgive as You forgave me.
- Forgive my pride that keeps me from admitting wrongs and asking others to forgive me.
- Forgive me for minimizing the pain caused by my words, actions, or neglect.
- Teach me to recognize unresolved offenses and give me grace to make things right.
- Help me forgive, accept loss, and bless those who hurt me. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Family

- Father, forgive our family for allowing offenses, anger, and bitterness to divide us.
- Forgive us for hurting one another and defending ourselves instead of listening.
- Forgive us for keeping records of wrongs, demanding repayment, and withholding love.
- Teach us to forgive from our hearts, confess our wrongs, and bless one another.
- Heal every wound and restore love, trust, and unity in our family. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive the church in this city for holding offenses and refusing to reconcile.
- Forgive us for gossip, judgment, division, and rivalry among churches and leaders.
- Teach us to humble ourselves, forgive from our hearts, bless others, and reconcile.
- Heal our wounded relationships and unite the church in love. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive the church in this nation for unforgiveness, prejudice, and division.
- Forgive our leaders for holding offenses, attacking others, and denying their wrongs.
- Teach us to forgive, bless those who oppose us, and seek reconciliation in Your church.
- Pour out revival and make us witnesses of Your mercy and forgiveness. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- “As the Lord has forgiven you, so you also must forgive.” (Colossians 3:13)
- “But I say to you who hear, Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who abuse you.” (Luke 6:27–28)
- “Finally, all of you, have unity of mind, sympathy, brotherly love, a tender heart, and a humble mind. Do not repay evil for evil or reviling for reviling, but on the contrary, bless, for to this you were called, that you may obtain a blessing.” (1 Peter 3:8–9)
- “All this is from God, who through Christ reconciled us to himself and gave us the ministry of reconciliation.” (2 Corinthians 5:18)
- “May the God of endurance and encouragement grant you to live in such harmony with one another, in accord with Christ Jesus, that together you may with one voice glorify the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.” (Romans 15:5–6)

“How long will you refuse to humble yourself before me?” (Exodus 10:3)

Meditation of the Day

Humility is the posture of a child before the Father—acknowledging our total dependence on Him for every part of life. Pride, a root of sin, blinds our eyes to the Father’s greatness and convinces us that we can live apart from Him. As long as pride rules, we resist His voice and close our hearts to His love and presence. Humility does not deny the gifts the Father has given us; it recognizes that everything we have comes from Him and must be used according to His will, for “What do you have that you did not receive?” (1 Corinthians 4:7).

To humble ourselves is to yield completely to the Father’s authority and leadership in our lives. Humility is revealed when the Father’s will confronts our own and we choose to obey, even when surrender costs us comfort, recognition, or control. Jesus embodied this surrender when He prayed, “Nevertheless, not my will, but yours, be done” (Luke 22:42). Pride and self-assertion are dangerous and destructive to our souls, relationships, and futures, but humility draws us toward His presence and kingdom like a magnet, positioning us to receive His grace and favor.

Efforts to produce humility apart from the Spirit are shallow and powerless, but the Father calls us to a deeper work—emptying ourselves so He may fill us with His Spirit. Jesus revealed true humility when He “emptied himself, by taking the form of a servant” (Philippians 2:7). This surrender is not passive or weak. It frees us from defending ourselves, proving ourselves, and controlling outcomes so that we can follow the Father with trust, just as Jesus “continued entrusting himself to him who judges justly” (1 Peter 2:23). The more we behold the glory of Jesus’ humility, the more we are transformed into His image. True humility is not about trying harder but about yielding more, letting the Father’s love reshape us.

Each day, we must invite the Father to expose the places where self still rules, praying, “Search me, O God, and know my heart! ... And see if there be any grievous way in me” (Psalm 139:23–24). As we surrender those places to the Father and behold Jesus, the Father forms Christ’s humility in us.

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive me for when I have trusted myself instead of depending fully on You.
- Forgive me for when I have taken credit for Your gifts and used them to exalt myself.
- Forgive me for the times I resisted Your will when obedience cost comfort or control.
- Teach me to stop defending myself and entrust every outcome to You.
- Search my heart, expose where self still rules, and form the humility of Jesus in me. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Family

- Father, forgive our family for relying on ourselves instead of seeking You.
- Forgive us for insisting on our own way when Your will confronts ours.
- Forgive us for defending ourselves rather than listening and asking forgiveness.
- Teach us to use every gift in our home to serve You and one another.
- Fill our home with love, humble obedience, and trust in You. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive the church in this city for trusting in itself instead of You.
- Forgive us for pursuing our plans instead of following Your Spirit.
- Teach us to use every gift and resource according to Your will.
- Form a humble church that serves this city and reveals Jesus. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive our nation's church leaders for controlling Your people.
- Forgive us for seeking influence and recognition instead of intimacy with You.
- Teach us to obey Your will and entrust every outcome to You.
- Pour out revival that forms a church reflecting and exalting Jesus. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- "How long will you refuse to humble yourself before me?" (Exodus 10:3)
- "For who sees anything different in you? What do you have that you did not receive? If then you received it, why do you boast as if you did not receive it?" (1 Corinthians 4:7)
- "Father, if you are willing, remove this cup from me. Nevertheless, not my will, but yours, be done." (Luke 22:42)
- "He leads the humble in what is right, and teaches the humble his way." (Psalm 25:9)
- "Humble yourselves, therefore, under the mighty hand of God so that at the proper time he may exalt you, casting all your anxieties on him, because he cares for you." (1 Peter 5:6–7)

“God opposes the proud but gives grace to the humble.” (James 4:6)

Meditation of the Day

Pride is fertile soil for selfish ambition, jealousy, envy, and many other forms of evil. Pride rebels and resists the Father’s love and will. Clinging to pride causes us to resist His correction, refuse confession, insist on our own way, and experience less of His presence. Scripture warns: “Pride goes before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall” (Proverbs 16:18). God Himself opposes the proud. The Father desires children who confess quickly, walk humbly, and live in His embrace. Pride places us in direct opposition to God and hinders our intimacy with Him, but humility draws us into the Father’s embrace, where His love and presence flow freely.

Jesus made it clear—sin is not merely an external problem; it is a disease rooted in the human heart. “From within, out of the heart, come evil thoughts, sexual immorality, theft, murder, adultery, coveting, wickedness, deceit, sensuality, envy, slander, pride, and foolishness. All these evil things come from within, and they defile a person” (Mark 7:21–23). Pride is not just one sin among many; it is the soil where the seed of other sins grows. Unchecked, pride corrupts the heart and defiles the person. The Father looks beyond our actions and searches our motives. Pride disrupts fellowship with the Father. But when we humble ourselves and draw near, He draws near and cleanses us.

Through Adam’s fall, pride, selfishness, self-protection, and self-exaltation became marks of our fallen nature (Romans 5:12). The grace to humble ourselves comes from Christ. In Adam, we are slaves to pride; in Christ, we are freed from slavery to our fallen nature and called, as the Father’s children, to clothe ourselves with humility. “If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation. The old has passed away; behold, the new has come” (2 Corinthians 5:17). The Holy Spirit convicts us of sin, exposes pride, and awakens the holy desires of our new nature.

The Father calls His children to walk humbly with Him in love, not shrink back in fear. He delights in contrite hearts, for humility keeps us near His presence. His Word is clear: “Walk humbly with your God” (Micah 6:8). “I dwell ... with him who is of a contrite and lowly spirit ...” (Isaiah 57:15). The Father revives the humble through His nearness, embrace, and Spirit.

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive me for allowing pride to cause so many other sins in my life.
- Forgive me for exalting myself rather than humbling myself before You and others.
- Forgive me for refusing correction and hiding sin instead of confessing quickly.
- Teach me to humble myself daily and yield my will and every motive to Your Spirit.
- Clothe me with the humility of Christ so that Your presence may rest upon me. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Family

- Father, forgive us as a family for allowing pride to divide and weaken us.
- Forgive us for insisting on our own way instead of serving one another in love.
- Forgive us for walking in self-sufficiency rather than seeking Your grace together.
- Teach us to humble ourselves before You and one another.
- Make our family a testimony of love and humility to all who see us. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive the church in this city for allowing pride to produce dead religion and legalism that resist the freedom of Your Spirit.
- Forgive us for our divisions, self-righteousness, self-promotion, and pursuit of status apart from You.
- Teach us to walk humbly and serve one another with the love of Christ.
- Make the church of this city a humble people and a dwelling place for Your presence. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive the church in this nation for pride, arrogance, and boasting in our strengths instead of our weaknesses.
- Forgive us for allowing pride to cause us to exalt wealth and influence above You.
- Teach us, the church in this nation, to humble ourselves under Your mighty hand.
- Pour out revival across this nation and raise up a humble church that reflects Christ. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- “God opposes the proud but gives grace to the humble.” (James 4:6)
- “Humble yourselves before the Lord, and he will exalt you.” (James 4:10)
- “Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation. The old has passed away; behold, the new has come.” (2 Corinthians 5:17)
- “Do nothing from selfish ambition or conceit, but in humility count others more significant than yourselves.” (Philippians 2:3)
- “For thus says the One who is high and lifted up, who inhabits eternity, whose name is Holy: ‘I dwell in the high and holy place, and also with him who is of a contrite and lowly spirit, to revive the spirit of the lowly, and to revive the heart of the contrite.’” (Isaiah 57:15)

“With all humility and gentleness, with patience, bearing with one another in love.”
(Ephesians 4:2)

Meditation of the Day

“With all humility and gentleness, with patience, bearing with one another in love.” (Ephesians 4:2)
To humble ourselves before the Father is not merely an expression of words and some actions, but a surrender of the whole person—yielding mind, will, emotions, and ego under His authority. Pride insists on sitting on the throne of the heart, but humility dethrones self and enthrones Christ. True humility fixes its gaze not on self but on the greatness of God—His holiness, beauty, and majesty. For He alone is worthy to reign and sit upon the throne.

Humility is tested not merely in our intentions but primarily in our relationships. To walk humbly before others is evidence that we have bowed before God. Pride demands to be seen, heard, and honored. Humility chooses to serve, to listen, and to esteem others above ourselves. “Do nothing from selfish ambition or conceit, but in humility count others more significant than yourselves” (Philippians 2:3).

One measure of our humility is how we respond in unguarded moments—when people and circumstances catch us off guard and our reactions reveal whether Christ or self rules our hearts. When pride reigns, God resists us, but when we humble ourselves, He gives us grace. “God opposes the proud but gives grace to the humble” (James 4:6).

To wait until God humbles us publicly is to invite discipline and even humiliation. Far better to humble ourselves willingly before Him now. “Whoever exalts himself will be humbled, and whoever humbles himself will be exalted” (Matthew 23:12). What we refuse to learn in private with the Father, He will often require us to learn in public before men.

One of the greatest consequences of pride is the loss of experiencing the Father’s presence and love. The call is urgent: cast down pride before it destroys you. Pride always ends in ruin. It blinds the soul until destruction suddenly falls upon us. “Pride goes before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall” (Proverbs 16:18). Scripture commands: “Humble yourselves, therefore, under the mighty hand of God so that at the proper time he may exalt you” (1 Peter 5:6).

There is no middle ground—either we humble ourselves, or God will humble us (Daniel 4:37). To cling to pride is to invite God’s resistance and discipline; to humble ourselves is to receive grace and mercy. The Father’s desire is not to crush us but to exalt us in His timing.

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive me for allowing pride to rule my heart and occupy the throne that belongs to Christ alone.
- Forgive me for the times when I have reacted in pride instead of manifesting the humility, patience, and love of Jesus.
- Forgive me for resisting correction from You and others and for responding with pride and self-interest.
- Teach me to humble my whole being under Your mighty hand so Christ alone is enthroned in my life.
- Clothe me with Jesus' humility and shape my responses and actions. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Family

- Father, forgive our family for allowing pride to cause conflict and make us insist on our own way.
- Forgive our impatience and defensiveness when corrected.
- Forgive us for using our words, silence, and actions to control one another rather than humbly serving one another.
- Teach us to listen, admit when we are wrong, ask forgiveness, and put one another first.
- Clothe our home with humility and love, making our family a testimony. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive the church in this city for pride that has kept us from walking in true love and unity.
- Forgive us for resisting Your Spirit by pursuing our own agendas instead of humbling ourselves before You.
- Teach us to humbly serve one another and this city with love, revealing Christ to all.
- Make the church in this city a people of meekness and love among whom Your presence dwells. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive church leaders in this nation for controlling Your people and exalting themselves instead of Christ.
- Forgive us for boasting in our size, wealth, and influence instead of in You.
- Teach us to humble ourselves under Your mighty hand and receive Your grace.
- Pour out revival and make Your church humble, gentle, patient, and loving. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- "For you were called to freedom, brothers. Only do not use your freedom as an opportunity for the flesh, but through love serve one another." (Galatians 5:13)
- "With all humility and gentleness, with patience, bearing with one another in love." (Ephesians 4:2)
- "Do nothing from selfish ambition or conceit, but in humility count others more significant than yourselves." (Philippians 2:3)
- "Love one another with brotherly affection. Outdo one another in showing honor." (Romans 12:10)
- "Put on then, as God's chosen ones, holy and beloved, compassionate hearts, kindness, humility, meekness, and patience." (Colossians 3:12)

“Humble yourselves before the Lord, and he will exalt you.” (James 4:10)

Meditation of the Day

James’s command to “humble yourselves before the Lord” concludes a call to submit to God, draw near to Him, cleanse our hands, purify our hearts, and mourn over sin (James 4:7–10). To humble ourselves before the Lord is to stand honestly before Him—laying down our excuses, abandoning self-rule, and agreeing with Him about whatever He exposes. Humility is not despising ourselves; it is recognizing that He is Lord and willingly taking our rightful place before Him.

The exaltation God promises is not self-promotion, worldly importance, or human praise. It is the Father lifting us into the place He has chosen for us, according to His judgment rather than our ambition, for “...it is God who executes judgment, putting down one and lifting up another” (Psalm 75:7). Because exaltation belongs to the Father, we do not need to advertise ourselves, manipulate outcomes, or compete for position.

Jesus is the clearest revelation of this divine order. He “humbled himself by becoming obedient to the point of death, even death on a cross. Therefore God has highly exalted him and bestowed on him the name that is above every name” (Philippians 2:8–9). Rather than seizing honor, Jesus entrusted Himself completely to the Father. He calls every disciple to deny themselves and take up their cross daily (Luke 9:23), warning, “And whoever does not take his cross and follow me is not worthy of me” (Matthew 10:38).

The time between humbling ourselves and being exalted reveals whether we have truly surrendered. If we humble ourselves only to be noticed, honored, or promoted, self remains at the center. True humility no longer needs to be seen or honored by people; it remains faithful when no one applauds, serves when no one notices, and allows the Father to decide whether, when, and how He will lift us. People may never recognize faithful service, yet Scripture assures us: “For God is not unjust so as to overlook your work and the love that you have shown for his name in serving the saints, as you still do” (Hebrews 6:10). We can serve without striving for recognition because our future rests securely in the Father’s hands.

As this week closes, ask yourself: Did you merely repeat the prayers, or did true repentance change your actions? The Father sees your heart (1 Samuel 16:7), but genuine repentance bears fruit in transformed choices (Matthew 3:8) and deeper nearness to Him (James 4:8). Carry this poverty of spirit—walking humbly and laying down pride—into next week, ready to acknowledge your sins and turn from your wicked ways (2 Chronicles 7:14).

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive me for when I have confessed sin without truly changing my actions.
- Forgive me for when I have tried to exalt myself.
- Forgive me when I have sought recognition rather than lived meekly and humbly.
- Teach me that only in humility do I find true greatness.
- Keep me faithful when no one else sees, trusting You with my future. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Family

- Father, forgive our family for confessing sin without changing our actions.
- Forgive us for competing for attention instead of quietly serving one another.
- Forgive us for stubbornness and trying to control one another.
- Teach us to deny ourselves and follow Jesus together each day.
- Give us grace to remain humble and poor in spirit, ready to turn from sin. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive the church in this city for confessing sin without changing its ways.
- Forgive us for divisions, pride, and exalting ourselves.
- Teach us that the church is great when it serves in humility and love.
- Form a humble church that acknowledges its sin and turns from wicked ways. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive the church in this nation for words of repentance without fruit.
- Forgive us for pursuing position and human praise.
- Teach us that revival comes when Your people repent and humble themselves.
- Awaken a church that embraces the cross and exalts Jesus across this nation. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- “Humble yourselves before the Lord, and he will exalt you.” (James 4:10)
- “The LORD lifts up the humble; he casts the wicked to the ground.” (Psalm 147:6)
- “For thus says the One who is high and lifted up, who inhabits eternity, whose name is Holy: ‘I dwell in the high and holy place, and also with him who is of a contrite and lowly spirit, to revive the spirit of the lowly, and to revive the heart of the contrite.’” (Isaiah 57:15)
- “For God is not unjust so as to overlook your work and the love that you have shown for his name in serving the saints, as you still do.” (Hebrews 6:10)
- “If my people who are called by my name humble themselves, and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and heal their land.” (2 Chronicles 7:14)

Preparation of the Heart - Week 2

“Yet even now,” declares the LORD, “return to me with all your heart, with fasting, with weeping, and with mourning; and rend your hearts and not your garments.” Return to the LORD your God... (Joel 2:12–13 ESV)

The Call to Turn and Rend Our Hearts

God is calling His people not merely to acknowledge sin, but to turn from it with all their hearts as they turn to Him. True repentance rends the heart before God, bringing godly sorrow and a decisive turning from our wicked ways.

The Hebrew word translated “rend” is *qāraʿ*—to tear, rip, split apart, tear to pieces, tear away, rend asunder, or rip open. It describes an abrupt, even violent tearing—not a superficial adjustment.

Confession is the doorway, repentance is the turning, and a transformed life is the fruit. We must allow godly sorrow to soften our hearts and lead us into genuine repentance.

We cannot continue speaking about revival while remaining unchanged. To cry for revival is to acknowledge our need to be awakened and revived from the dead. It is to recognize that something has been lost and must be restored.

The call to revival is therefore a call to repentance. We must stop defending, excusing, and hiding our sin. Let us no longer pretend that everything is okay. Let us return to the Father with fasting, weeping, mourning, and hearts fully surrendered to Him.

Lukewarmness

Jesus warned the church in Laodicea:

“I know your works: you are neither cold nor hot. Would that you were either cold or hot! So, because you are lukewarm, and neither hot nor cold, I will spit you out of my mouth.”

(Revelation 3:15–16 ESV)

Only those who were once hot can become lukewarm. Lukewarmness is revealed when our devotion to Jesus grows complacent and our first love begins to fade. When our prayer, worship, obedience, generosity, and love diminish, what was once alive becomes routine.

Lukewarm faith is worship without passion, prayer without travail, and Christianity without surrender. The heart that once burned becomes satisfied with religious activity. The eyes that once wept become dry. The voice that once cried out becomes silent. Lukewarmness grieves His Spirit, dulls our spiritual perception and our ability to hear His voice, and weakens our fellowship and witness. Yet Jesus does not expose our condition to condemn us, but to call us back: “Buy from me...salve to anoint your eyes, so that you may see.” (Revelation 3:18 ESV)

He calls us to see our true condition, repent, and return to the love and works we had at first. Weeping easily in the Father’s presence can be proof that our hearts are alive, tender, and experiencing His emotions. May our first love, first works, and tears return.

Family and Church

Repentance must reach beyond our private lives. Sin affects our families, churches, cities, and nations. What we tolerate privately can eventually manifest corporately.

Preparation of the Heart - Week 2

We must ask whether our homes reveal the presence, holiness, and love of Jesus. Have busyness, entertainment, conflict, bitterness, materialism, or spiritual indifference displaced family prayer and worship? Have we taught our children to succeed in the world without teaching them to know and love God?

We must also examine the Church. Have we become content with meetings without His manifest presence, preaching without repentance, worship without surrender, and growth without holiness? Have we measured success by attendance, buildings, money, and influence while our cities remain bound by violence, addiction, immorality, poverty, and despair?

The truest measure of the Church is not what happens inside our buildings, but what happens in our homes and streets. If darkness continues to advance around us, we must humble ourselves and ask what our lives and churches are revealing.

When the Church repents and returns to God, our communities feel the effects, and He can work through us with greater power to bring transformation to our cities and nation.

Our hearts have become dull. We scroll past suffering, hear of death, and continue with our day. Surrounded by brokenness, we have become calloused and forgotten how to weep. But the Father promises:

“And I will give you a new heart, and a new spirit I will put within you. And I will remove the heart of stone from your flesh and give you a heart of flesh.” (Ezekiel 36:26 ESV)

The Roots of Sin

Scripture repeatedly confronts three devastating expressions of sin that defile people and the land: idolatry, immorality, and bloodshed.

From the fall onward, Scripture shows that our sin brings consequences upon the land (Genesis 3:17–19; Numbers 35:33). These sins are not confined to unbelievers. They can enter our hearts, families, and churches whenever we abandon God’s ways and conform to the values of the world.

We must bring them into the light, repent, and return wholeheartedly to the Lord.

Idolatry

God’s first commandment declares: “You shall have no other gods before me.” (Exodus 20:3 ESV)

An idol is anything we love, trust, pursue, fear, or obey more than God. Money, success, comfort, possessions, entertainment, relationships, ministry, reputation, power, pleasure, and even our own desires can take His place in our hearts.

Jesus warned that no one can serve two masters (Matthew 6:24). Scripture identifies covetousness as idolatry (Colossians 3:5) and commands us: “Little children, keep yourselves from idols.” (1 John 5:21 ESV)

Our idols—money, power, pleasure, and self—can be the cause of whole generations being neglected, displaced, addicted, and oppressed:

- Nearly 118 million people were forcibly displaced worldwide at the end of 2025.
- An estimated 100 million children worldwide live or work on the streets.
- More than one billion people live in slums or informal settlements, many without secure housing or basic services.
- Approximately 64 million people live with drug-use disorders worldwide.
- Approximately 400 million people live with alcohol-use disorders, including more than 200 million with alcohol dependence.

Preparation of the Heart - Week 2

Behind these numbers are people the Father created and loves. We cannot claim to love Him while remaining indifferent to their suffering. Our worship must be expressed through obedience, compassion, generosity, and justice. God commands: “Repent and turn away from your idols, and turn away your faces from all your abominations.” (Ezekiel 14:6 ESV)

Immorality

The New Testament gives us a clear standard:

“But sexual immorality and all impurity or covetousness must not even be named among you, as is proper among saints.” (Ephesians 5:3 ESV)

God calls His people to purity in our bodies, minds, eyes, thoughts, relationships, and private lives. We are called to belong wholly to Christ and to possess our bodies in holiness and honor, not in the passion of lust (2 Corinthians 11:2; 1 Thessalonians 4:4–5).

Yet sexual immorality has spread throughout the world and deeply into the Church:

- An estimated 40 million people worldwide are involved in prostitution, many through poverty, coercion, trafficking, or exploitation.
- One in a 100 children is trapped in human trafficking, and more than half are under twelve.
- Nearly one in three women worldwide has experienced physical or sexual violence, and many experienced it during childhood.
- In one recent study, 54 percent of Christians surveyed were practicing sexual sin.

These are not merely statistics. Each number represents someone created in the image of God—someone’s child, parent, sibling, or friend.

Sexual sin destroys intimacy, corrupts families, exploits the vulnerable, damages children, and weakens the Church’s witness. We must not excuse privately what Scripture condemns openly. We must confess our sin, expose what has been hidden, seek accountability and healing, and flee sexual immorality (Romans 1:24; 1 Corinthians 6:9–10; Galatians 5:19–21).

Bloodshed

Having confronted idolatry and immorality, some may think, “But I have never murdered anyone.” Jesus takes us deeper: “You have heard that it was said to those of old, ‘You shall not murder’...But I say to you that everyone who is angry with his brother will be liable to judgment...” (Matthew 5:21–22 ESV)

- Jesus traces murder back to anger in the heart. When we harbor anger, resentment, hatred, bitterness, or unforgiveness, we nurture the root from which violence grows.
- Bloodshed also includes the destruction of life through murder, abortion, war, abuse, exploitation, neglect, and indifference to preventable suffering:
- Approximately 73 million induced abortions occur worldwide each year.
- Around 3,400 people die from violence-related injuries worldwide every day.
- More than eight million children die from preventable causes every year, including approximately 4.9 million who died before their fifth birthday in 2024, many from preventable causes.

God warned His people: “When you spread out your hands, I will hide my eyes from you;...your hands are full of blood.” (Isaiah 1:15 ESV) He also declared: “Forge a chain! For the land is full of bloody crimes and the city is full of violence.” (Ezekiel 7:23 ESV).

Preparation of the Heart - Week 2

Unrepented violence and bloodshed defile the land and can drive away God's presence (Numbers 35:33; Isaiah 59:2–3). Scripture warns that unrepented bloodshed brings judgment, but God responds with mercy when His people repent and intercede.

In cities where groups have completed these 21 days, local statistics and leaders have commonly reported significant decreases in murder and crime. When we repent, we close the door to evil and prepare the way for God's healing.

Give Us a New Heart

We cannot produce genuine repentance through human emotion or determination. Only the Holy Spirit can reveal the depth of our condition and give us hearts that feel what the Father feels.

We need more than regret over consequences. We need godly sorrow that produces repentance (2 Corinthians 7:10). We need the Father to break our agreement with sin, remove our hearts of stone, and give us hearts that tremble at His Word.

A tender heart does not remain indifferent to what grieves God. It mourns over sin, weeps for the suffering, receives correction, forgives quickly, and responds when the Holy Spirit speaks.

May the Father break through our defenses, excuses, and distractions. May He shatter our indifference and awaken us to the condition of our hearts, families, churches, cities, and nations. May He give us hearts that burn for Jesus and break over everything that separates people from Him.

Travail

Travail is prayer that carries the burden of God's heart. It is deeper than words—a cry born from the Holy Spirit when ordinary prayer is no longer enough. Scripture calls us: “Arise, cry out in the night....Pour out your heart like water before the presence of the Lord! Lift your hands to him for the lives of your children.” (Lamentations 2:19 ESV)

The Holy Spirit helps us in our weakness: “The Spirit himself intercedes for us with groanings too deep for words.” (Romans 8:26 ESV)

Travail is not emotional display. It is surrender to the burden of the Lord. It moves us beyond detached prayer into identification, compassion, weeping, and intercession. It causes us to stand in the gap for our families, churches, cities, and nations.

Transformational revival has repeatedly been preceded and sustained by earnest, travailing prayer. Before public awakening comes, God often awakens hidden intercessors. Before communities change, hearts are broken and cry out in secret.

This is the new heart for which we have prayed—a heart tender enough to feel what moves the heart of God.

This week, may God give you the grace to rend your hearts in deeper repentance and truly turn to Him, and may He lead you into genuine intercession and weeping, joining Jesus in His intercession for the nations.

“Yet even now,” declares the LORD, “return to me with all your heart, with fasting, with weeping, and with mourning; and rend your hearts and not your garments.” (Joel 2:12–13a)

Meditation of the Day

Scripture shows us that the way we turn from our wicked ways is by first returning to God. Returning to Him is what brings us to genuine repentance. Repentance is more than an outward profession; it is a heart broken before God because we have turned wholly back to Him. As we draw near, we begin to grieve over our sin, disobedience, and dullness of heart. This leads us not only to confess our condition, but also to weep and mourn over it, truly repent, and forsake whatever grieves Him.

Repentance is not primarily about remaining sin-conscious; it is about becoming God-conscious—turning our hearts fully toward the Father and away from the idols in our lives (1 Thessalonians 1:9). Scripture joins turning to God with turning from sin: “Repent therefore, and turn back,” so that sins may be blotted out and “times of refreshing may come from the presence of the Lord” (Acts 3:19–20). “Draw near to God, and he will draw near to you,” while the same verse commands us to cleanse our hands and purify our hearts (James 4:8). We do not overcome sin by remaining fixated on it, but by turning to Jesus and allowing His truth, holiness, and presence to transform us. True repentance makes us sensitive both to the sin within us and to the sin and suffering around us.

Lukewarmness is not the absence of religious activity. It can affect any area of our walk where we have fallen from the love and devotion we once had for Him. It is the slow decay of love—a dull heart that continues serving while no longer burning for Jesus. Like the Laodicean church, we need Jesus to give us “salve to anoint your eyes, so that you may see” (Revelation 3:18). When the Spirit reveals how far we have fallen, it produces repentance because we recognize our true condition. Jesus said, “You have abandoned the love you had at first,” and commanded, “Remember therefore from where you have fallen; repent, and do the works you did at first” (Revelation 2:4–5).

“Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they shall be satisfied” (Matthew 5:6). Genuine repentance produces a hunger and thirst for righteousness—to be holy and right with God, not merely to serve Him outwardly or feel spiritually stirred.

The Father allows our self-sufficiency to fail so we will depend on Him. This is His mercy drawing us back. When we admit that religious routines and our own strength cannot rescue us from sin and indifference, we cry out to Him and reorder our time, resources, and energy toward Jesus. Our greatest need is not greater effort; it is to encounter Him (Psalm 145:18).

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive me for resisting Your call to return to You with all my heart.
- Forgive me for serving You outwardly while my love for Jesus has grown dull.
- Forgive me for confessing sin without truly repenting and forsaking it.
- Teach me to grieve what grieves You and become sensitive to my sin.
- Draw me near and restore my hunger for You and desire to love You with all my heart. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Family

- Father, forgive our family for drifting from You and allowing our love for Jesus to grow dull.
- Forgive us for keeping religious routines while neglecting Your presence.
- Forgive us for tolerating sin, offenses, and indifference within our home.
- Teach our family to return to You and forsake whatever grieves You.
- Restore our first love and make our home a place where we seek and encounter You. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive our churches for outward activity without wholehearted devotion to You.
- Forgive pastors, leaders, and believers for spiritual dullness and indifference.
- Teach Your Church to repent, forsake sin, and cry out together for Your presence.
- As we return, restore our first love, unity, and revival to transform our city. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive the Church in our nation for lukewarmness and lost first love.
- Forgive our leaders for seeking fame and influence above Your presence.
- Teach the Church to seek Your presence in unity, repentance, and prayer.
- Bring repentance, revival, and transformation to the nation as we return to You. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- Joel 2:12–13a — “Yet even now,” declares the LORD, “return to me with all your heart, with fasting, with weeping, and with mourning; and rend your hearts and not your garments.”
- Isaiah 55:6–7 — “Seek the LORD while he may be found; call upon him while he is near; let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; let him return to the LORD, that he may have compassion on him, and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon.”
- Hosea 10:12 — Sow for yourselves righteousness; reap steadfast love; break up your fallow ground, for it is the time to seek the LORD, that he may come and rain righteousness upon you.
- Psalm 51:10–12 — Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me. Cast me not away from your presence, and take not your Holy Spirit from me. Restore to me the joy of your salvation, and uphold me with a willing spirit.
- Psalm 80:3 — Restore us, O God; let your face shine, that we may be saved!

“Repent therefore, and turn back, that your sins may be blotted out, that times of refreshing may come from the presence of the Lord.” (Acts 3:19–20a)

Meditation of the Day

Repentance, like sin, is not simply outward behavior but a deep matter of the heart. When we are not experiencing the Father’s presence, we must first ask whether willful or unrepented sin is standing between us and Him. “Keep your heart with all vigilance, for from it flow the springs of life” (Proverbs 4:23). When we allow the Holy Spirit to search and expose the truth of our hearts, real change can begin. Revival is born from this deep surrender and repentance. Throughout history, revival fire has often been kindled as God’s people confessed their sins publicly in His presence. “Confess to one another therefore your faults (your slips, your false steps, your offenses, your sins) and pray [also] for one another, that you may be healed and restored [to a spiritual tone of mind and heart]” (James 5:16 AMPC). When repentance burns through pride, secrecy, and self-defense, first love can take root in a cleansed, surrendered heart. This is the beginning of revival.

We often consider doing what God has forbidden more sinful than failing to do what He has commanded. But both are disobedience, and both are sin. We must repent not only for the wrong we have done, but also for the obedience we have withheld. Scripture says, “Whoever knows the right thing to do and fails to do it, for him it is sin” (James 4:17). Jesus commands us to preach the gospel, make disciples, care for the poor, forgive, give generously, and love our neighbor. When we know what He has commanded or know what is right, and have the opportunity to do so, but choose comfort, fear, possessions, or our own priorities instead, we are not simply failing to do enough—we are committing sin. This becomes even more sobering when our disobedience leaves others suffering or dying without knowing Jesus. Jesus said, “as you did not do it to one of the least of these, you did not do it to me” (Matthew 25:45). He then warned of the eternal consequences: “And these will go away into eternal punishment, but the righteous into eternal life” (Matthew 25:46). We must ask the Holy Spirit to expose both the sins we have committed and the obedience we have withheld, allowing godly sorrow to lead us to repentance and action.

Prayer offered in faith and joined with repentance removes the barriers that hinder our prayers from being heard and prepares our hearts for the Father’s transforming work. God’s kindness is meant to lead us to repentance (Romans 2:4). As the Spirit leads us to turn from sin, we run wholeheartedly to the Father. Repentance removes what hinders our fellowship with Him and restores intimacy with Him.

The Father receives the desperate cry of a heart humbled in sincere repentance and prayer. He commands us to repent, but also graciously grants us the gift of repentance. Yet we must choose to respond—to return to Him and leave sin behind. As we turn, we receive times of refreshing in His presence and deeper intimacy with the One who loves us.

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive me for resisting Your call to repent and return to You wholeheartedly.
- Forgive me for knowing what You commanded and choosing my own priorities instead.
- Forgive me for neglecting to share the gospel and help those You placed before me.
- Teach me to recognize every opportunity to obey You and respond without delay.
- Grant me grace to repent, forsake sin, and obey whatever You ask of me. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Family

- Father, forgive our family for delaying repentance and resisting Your conviction.
- Forgive us for choosing our comfort and possessions over the needs of others.
- Forgive us for opportunities we have missed to share the gospel and serve others.
- Teach our family to recognize Your commands and respond together in obedience.
- Grant our family grace to repent, obey You, and be refreshed in Your presence. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive our churches for resisting repentance and neglecting Your commands.
- Forgive us for failing to preach the gospel and care for those in need.
- Teach Your Church to recognize every opportunity to obey and respond without delay.
- Bring repentance, obedience, compassion, and revival to our city. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive the Church in our nation for resisting repentance and disobeying Your Word.
- Forgive us for neglecting the lost, the poor, and those You have called us to serve.
- Teach Your Church to repent, proclaim the gospel, give generously, and obey Your commands.
- Bring repentance, obedience, revival, and transformation throughout our nation. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- Acts 3:19–20a — “Repent therefore, and turn back, that your sins may be blotted out, that times of refreshing may come from the presence of the Lord.”
- James 4:17 — “So whoever knows the right thing to do and fails to do it, for him it is sin.”
- Proverbs 28:13 — “Whoever conceals his transgressions will not prosper, but he who confesses and forsakes them will obtain mercy.”
- 1 John 1:9 — “If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.”
- Psalm 51:17 — “The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken and contrite heart, O God, you will not despise.”

“Do not love the world or the things in the world. If anyone loves the world, the love of the Father is not in him.” (1 John 2:15)

Meditation of the Day

Loving the world is one of the Church’s most tolerated sins, yet God treats it as spiritual adultery. “Do not love the world or the things in the world. If anyone loves the world, the love of the Father is not in him” (1 John 2:15). Scripture goes even further: “You adulterous people! Do you not know that friendship with the world is enmity with God?” Whoever chooses friendship with the world “makes himself an enemy of God” (James 4:4). We cannot give our hearts to the world and expect to enjoy intimacy with the Father. What we often excuse as harmless pleasure, comfort, entertainment, or success can actually be stealing the love and devotion that belong to Him.

Most of us probably think, “But I don’t love the world.” Our lives reveal what our lips may deny. Jesus said, “For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also” (Matthew 6:21). What we love is revealed by where we invest our time, money, thoughts, attention, and desires. If most of our free time belongs to social media, television, entertainment, hobbies, and other things of this world, while Jesus receives what is left, what does that reveal? If our extra money continually purchases things we do not need while the poor, widow, orphan, and work of His Kingdom receive less, where is our treasure? If our minds are consumed with earthly things while we rarely meditate on Jesus and His Kingdom, where is our affection? “Set your minds on things that are above, not on things that are on earth” (Colossians 3:2).

The consequences are devastating. Jesus warned that “the cares and riches and pleasures of life” can choke the Word until its fruit never matures (Luke 8:14). Scripture warns of those who become “lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God” (2 Timothy 3:4). The issue is not whether we possess or enjoy things in this world, but whether the world possesses our hearts.

We must stop treating worldliness as a small sin. God calls friendship with the world adultery and says it makes us His enemies. His response to divided hearts is not casual: “Purify your hearts, you double-minded.... Be wretched and mourn and weep” (James 4:8–9). We should rend our hearts before the Father, deeply mourn the affection we have given to another, and repent of every way we have preferred the world to Him.

The world and everything it offers us is passing away, “but whoever does the will of God abides forever” (1 John 2:17). The Father is calling us out of spiritual adultery and back to wholehearted love. As we turn from the world and return to Jesus as our first love, we can once again give the Father the undivided affection He deserves and experience the fullness of His love.

Who Do You Love Most? — Video

We encourage you to watch this short four-minute video:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KA7NHWkMAjg>

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive me for loving the world and its pleasures more than I have loved You.
- Forgive me for giving my time, money, thoughts, and desires to things that rival You.
- Forgive me for seeking comfort, entertainment, and possessions more than Your Kingdom.
- Teach me to treasure Jesus above everything this world can offer.
- Purify my heart from divided love and make You my greatest desire. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Family

- Father, forgive our family for loving the things of this world more than Your presence.
- Forgive us for spending more on our desires than on the poor and Your Kingdom.
- Forgive us for allowing entertainment and worldly desires to consume our time.
- Teach our family to seek Jesus first and set our minds on things above.
- Give us undivided hearts that treasure You above everything else. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive our churches for loving the world while claiming to belong wholly to You.
- Forgive leaders for false prosperity teaching that has caused Your people to love the world.
- Teach Your Church to reject worldliness and treasure Jesus above everything else.
- Purify Your Church from friendship with the world and restore our first love. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive the Church in our nation for pursuing worldly success instead of Your Kingdom.
- Forgive leaders for false prosperity teaching that has taught Your people to love the world.
- Teach Your Church to renounce friendship with the world and seek Your Kingdom first.
- Call Your Church out of spiritual adultery and restore our wholehearted love for You. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- 1 John 2:15 — “Do not love the world or the things in the world. If anyone loves the world, the love of the Father is not in him.”
- James 4:4 — “You adulterous people! Do you not know that friendship with the world is enmity with God? Therefore whoever wishes to be a friend of the world makes himself an enemy of God.”
- James 1:27 — “Religion that is pure and undefiled before God the Father is this: to visit orphans and widows in their affliction, and to keep oneself unstained from the world.”
- Titus 2:12 — “Training us to renounce ungodliness and worldly passions, and to live self-controlled, upright, and godly lives in the present age.”
- Matthew 6:24 — “No one can serve two masters, for either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will be devoted to the one and despise the other. You cannot serve God and money.”

“Come out from among them and be separate,” says the Lord. (2 Corinthians 6:17)

Meditation of the Day

Israel’s loss at Ai was not tactical but spiritual; hidden disobedience caused them to lose God’s presence and protection. The covenant was violated, and what God had devoted to destruction was secretly kept as treasure. We can do the same, treasuring the things of the world as if they could satisfy. They become idols that capture our hearts. Such compromise causes the loss of His presence and turns prayer into a joyless duty. When we repent and remove those things, we can once again experience the Father’s presence, favor, guidance, and power among us. (Joshua 7:11)

“I will no longer be with you unless you destroy from among yourselves what is dedicated to destruction.” (Joshua 7:12b)

The Father calls His people to live set apart, refusing the defilement and values of the world around them. Bringing into our lives what He has judged is dangerous. Holding on to what God condemns endangers our homes, families, and hearts; holiness keeps us close to Him and under His grace.

Repentance must reach beyond our hearts to what we allow into our surroundings. We ask the Father to help us cleanse our homes, workplaces, and possessions of all that He considers unholy: movies, video games, books, music, or anything that represents immorality, idolatry, or bloodshed, or brings any evil influence into our lives. If we choose to look at or watch something that contains even one wicked thing, we sin. “I will set no wicked thing before my eyes” (Psalm 101:3). If we long for His manifest presence, we must remove what grieves His Spirit. Our homes should become places set apart for His presence, peace, and glory.

At times, repentance may require us not merely to avoid something but to remove it completely so that it no longer becomes a stumbling block to us or others. Such cleansing is an act of repentance that prepares us to walk in holiness.

Real repentance is not merely an emotion or a prayer but a decisive act of the will to turn from sin to the Father. He calls His children to sever every bond with what grieves His presence and defies His holiness, and to walk in the opposite direction. True repentance burns the bridges back to old desires so we may dwell continually in His presence. As Paul declared, “I preached that they should repent and turn to God and demonstrate their repentance by their deeds” (Acts 26:20).

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive me for hiding sin and holding on to what You have declared unclean.
- Forgive me for compromise that dulls conviction and invites defeat into my life.
- Forgive me for watching or keeping anything that places wickedness before my eyes.
- Teach me to remove what grieves Your Spirit and live set apart for You.
- Give me grace to turn fully from sin and walk in holiness. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Family

- Father, forgive our family for keeping influences that grieve Your Spirit in our home.
- Forgive us for choosing entertainment and pleasure that place wickedness before our eyes.
- Forgive us for hiding sin and failing to confess our sins to one another.
- Teach us to cleanse our home and fill it with prayer, peace, and truth.
- Give our family grace to protect the holiness of our lives and home together. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive our churches for tolerating worldliness and excusing compromise.
- Forgive leaders who allow defilement in worship and whose hearts crave applause.
- Teach Your Church in our city to expose hidden sin and walk in reverent fear.
- Release grace to restore holiness and purity in every congregation. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive the Church in our nation for blending with culture and losing conviction.
- Forgive ministers who ignore sin and pursue favor with men instead of You.
- Teach the Church in our nation to cleanse altars and return to holy living.
- Expose every hidden sin and release grace for repentance and renewal. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- 2 Corinthians 6:17 — “Therefore go out from their midst, and be separate from them, says the Lord, and touch no unclean thing; then I will welcome you.”
- Ephesians 5:11–12 — “Take no part in the unfruitful works of darkness, but instead expose them. For it is shameful even to speak of the things that they do in secret.”
- 2 Timothy 2:21 — “Therefore, if anyone cleanses himself from what is dishonorable, he will be a vessel for honorable use, set apart as holy, useful to the master of the house, ready for every good work.”
- Psalm 24:3–4 — “Who shall ascend the hill of the Lord? And who shall stand in his holy place? He who has clean hands and a pure heart, who does not lift up his soul to what is false and does not swear deceitfully.”
- Romans 12:9 — “Let love be genuine. Abhor what is evil; hold fast to what is good.”

“And he said to me, ‘Son of man, do you see what they are doing, the great abominations that the house of Israel are committing here, to drive me far from my sanctuary?...’”
(Ezekiel 8:6)

Meditation of the Day

Judah had fallen so deeply into corruption that even its elders practiced idolatry within the temple complex, and others dared to worship the sun inside the very temple of the Lord. Their idolatry defiled His sanctuary, provoking His grief and judgment. God withdrew His glory, first from the temple and then from the city itself. We too can grieve His presence when we harbor idols in our hearts, love the things of the world, and tolerate or justify sin. The Father desires to dwell among His people—in our lives, homes, churches, and cities. When His presence is hindered by our sin, we must take responsibility rather than blame Him.

Idolatry grieves and hinders the manifest presence of God. In Ezekiel 8–11, the Lord’s glory visibly departed from His temple because of persistent, unrepented sin. Yet His withdrawal was not abandonment but mercy, allowing His people to experience the emptiness of their chosen substitutes and calling them to return to Him with undivided hearts.

Idolatry is not limited to bowing before an image. God told Ezekiel that His people had “taken their idols into their hearts” (Ezekiel 14:3). The New Testament makes this even more personal: Paul calls covetousness “idolatry” (Colossians 3:5). Jesus said, “For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also” (Matthew 6:21), and warned, “You cannot serve God and money” (Matthew 6:24). The word translated “serve” means to be enslaved to, subject to, or devoted to a master. Anything we desire, treasure, depend upon, or love more than the Father can become an idol of the heart. These hidden idols are no less serious because no one else can see them. They compete for the love, trust, devotion, and worship that belong to God alone.

Paul brings this warning directly to believers: “What agreement has the temple of God with idols? For we are the temple of the living God” (2 Corinthians 6:16). This is not merely a call to purity, but to wholehearted belonging: the Father desires a people who are His alone.

Idolatry is ultimately divided love. James gives us this sobering warning: “Do you not know that friendship with the world is enmity with God? Therefore whoever wishes to be a friend of the world makes himself an enemy of God” (James 4:4). The Father is calling us to tear down every idol, return to Him with undivided hearts, and give Him the love and worship that belong to Him alone.

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive me for every hidden idol in my heart and for loving anything more than You.
- Forgive me for treasuring success, possessions, or approval more than Your presence.
- Forgive me for justifying sin and the excuses I make to disobey You.
- Teach me to recognize every idol in my heart and restore You to Your rightful place in my life.
- Give me grace to renounce idols and live as Your sanctuary. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Family

- Father, forgive our family for exalting comfort and entertainment above devotion to You.
- Forgive us for our tolerance of worldly influence that veils us from beholding Your glory.
- Forgive us for divided hearts that treasure possessions more than Your presence.
- Teach our family to honor You in unity, setting apart our home as Your dwelling place.
- Grant us strength to love You above all and manifest Your holiness. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive our churches for allowing pride, status, and self-rule to become idols.
- Forgive leaders who seek human praise instead of carrying the fear of the Lord.
- Teach Your Church to expose hidden idols and worship You alone.
- Grant us the grace to restore true worship and host Your presence again. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive the nation's churches for bowing to influence, popularity, and wealth.
- Forgive us for exalting culture over conviction, and prosperity and comfort over holiness.
- Teach pastors and believers to revere You and guard the purity of Your truth.
- Give this nation the grace to forsake all idols and exalt and worship Your name alone. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- Deuteronomy 6:5 — “You shall love the LORD your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your might.”
- Ezekiel 14:3 — “Son of man, these men have taken their idols into their hearts, and set the stumbling block of their iniquity before their faces.”
- Joshua 24:23 — “Then put away the foreign gods that are among you, and incline your heart to the LORD, the God of Israel.”
- 1 Samuel 7:3 — “If you are returning to the LORD with all your heart, then put away the foreign gods and the Ashtaroth from among you and direct your heart to the LORD and serve him only.”
- 1 Corinthians 10:14 — “Therefore, my beloved, flee from idolatry.”

“But sexual immorality and all impurity or covetousness must not even be named among you, as is proper among saints.... For you may be sure of this, that everyone who is sexually immoral or impure, or who is covetous (that is, an idolater), has no inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and God.” (Ephesians 5:3, 5 ESV)

Meditation of the Day

Across the world, reports of sexual abuse, immorality, corruption, and deceit are exposing serious sin within the Church. Jesus warned, “Nothing is covered up that will not be revealed, or hidden that will not be known” (Luke 12:2). God brings hidden sin to light, not merely to expose it, but to call His Church back to holiness and repentance. Even regularly viewing pornography has become disturbingly common among professing Christians.

But immorality in the Church extends beyond the sins we have traditionally recognized. Many believers have compromised biblical truth by adopting the standards of the culture. Scripture makes our responsibility clear: “Is it not those inside the church whom you are to judge?” and, “Purge the evil person from among you” (1 Corinthians 5:12–13). How can the Church call the world to repentance when she refuses to confront her own sin? The Lord commands us to “be holy in all your conduct” because He is holy (1 Peter 1:15–16). This demands an honest question: Is dating acceptable in God’s eyes?

In the late 1800s, one of the earliest documented uses of “date” for a romantic encounter involved men arranging encounters with prostitutes. Before modern dating, courtship generally pursued marriage rather than romance without commitment. As dating spread, physical intimacy became increasingly common among young people. What developed outside the Church is now accepted and even encouraged within it, yet many parents, leaders, and believers rarely question these practices.

The Church must recover God’s standard for sexual purity. Sexual immorality and impurity “must not even be named among you” (Ephesians 5:3), and we must “flee from sexual immorality” (1 Corinthians 6:18). Yet dating makes lust difficult to avoid, and Jesus called looking at another with lustful intent adultery in the heart (Matthew 5:28). Men must treat younger women “as sisters, in all purity” (1 Timothy 5:2). Would you kiss your own brother or sister on the lips, do with them what you do with someone you are dating, or entertain lustful thoughts about them? If not, are we obeying God’s standard? Purity means guarding our bodies, hearts, and relationships, not merely avoiding intercourse before marriage.

Has God changed His standard, or has the Church allowed culture to redefine impurity? Jesus rebuked the church in Thyatira for tolerating sexual immorality and warned those practicing it to repent or face judgment (Revelation 2:20–22). Scripture warns: “Do not be deceived: neither the sexually immoral, nor idolaters, nor adulterers ... will inherit the kingdom of God” (1 Corinthians 6:9–10). We cannot practice what God calls sin and presume that we will enter His Kingdom. Yet the Lord disciplines those He loves (Hebrews 12:6). His discipline calls us to repentance, purity, and intimacy with Him.

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive me for every impure desire, thought, or act that defiles Your temple.
- Forgive me for practicing or tolerating anything Your Word calls immoral or impure.
- Forgive me for hiding or justifying sin instead of confessing and forsaking it.
- Teach me to flee immorality, guard my heart, and keep my body holy before You.
- Give me grace to keep Your temple holy and honor You in all I do. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Family

- Father, forgive our family for tolerating impurity and failing to guard our home.
- Forgive us for allowing immoral influences that corrupt purity within our home.
- Forgive us for concealing sin or protecting reputation instead of pursuing repentance.
- Teach our family to love Your Word and walk in purity and holiness together.
- Give our family grace to live in unity, faithfulness, and covenant purity. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive our churches for covering leadership sin and tolerating immorality.
- Forgive us for protecting reputations instead of confronting and exposing sin.
- Teach Your Church to confront sin, walk in holy fear, and uphold Your Word.
- Purify Your Church and restore our witness before this city. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive our churches for compromising Your truth to gain cultural acceptance.
- Forgive us for tolerating immorality, greed, corruption, and deceit within Your Church.
- Teach Your Church to uphold holiness even when confronting sin costs us members.
- Purify Your Church and give us the courage to call our nation to repentance and holiness. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- Thessalonians 4:3–4 – “For this is the will of God, your sanctification: that you should abstain from sexual immorality; that each of you should know how to possess his own vessel in sanctification and honor.”
- 1 Corinthians 6:18–20 – “Flee sexual immorality... you are not your own; you were bought at a price. Therefore glorify God in your body.”
- Ephesians 5:3 – “But among you there must not be even a hint of sexual immorality, or of any kind of impurity or of greed, because these are improper for God’s holy people.”
- Psalm 51:10 – “Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me.”
- 2 Timothy 2:22 – “Flee the evil desires of youth and pursue righteousness, faith, love and peace.”

“There is swearing, lying, murder, stealing, and committing adultery; they break all bounds, and bloodshed follows bloodshed. Therefore the land mourns, and all who dwell in it languish...” (Hosea 4:2–3)

Meditation of the Day

God does not ignore violence and bloodshed; sometimes they can cause the withdrawal of His presence. Spilled blood cries out to Him from the ground for justice (Genesis 4:10). Scripture warns that “blood pollutes the land” (Numbers 35:33), and records how innocent blood polluted Israel’s land (Psalm 106:38). Violence and bloodshed are therefore not merely social problems; they carry spiritual consequences that should drive God’s people to repentance. Jesus takes murder to the heart, warning that sinful anger against a brother also makes us liable to judgment (Matthew 5:21–22). The violence in our land should cause us to examine ourselves and repent—not only for the bloodshed around us, but for the anger, hatred, violence, and darkness we tolerate within our own hearts, lives, and homes.

We invest our time and money into the very corruption we condemn. Through entertainment, we can support violence, the occult, immorality, bloodshed, and darkness without recognizing it. Yet Scripture commands us to “take no part in the unfruitful works of darkness” (Ephesians 5:11). What once grieved us now entertains us. We raise our voices against injustice, yet quietly finance and empower it. Scripture warns, “Do not be conformed to this world” (Romans 12:2), yet we have become so much like the culture that we no longer recognize many of its practices as sin and therefore do not repent. This empowers darkness where we should be releasing the light of Christ. The Lord is calling us to turn from what pollutes our souls. “The eye is the lamp of the body.... But if your eye is bad, your whole body will be full of darkness...” (Matthew 6:22–23) “I will set nothing wicked before my eyes” (Psalm 101:3a).

Across cities and communities, grief hangs in the air like smoke. Homes are filled with weeping, sorrow, and fear; families are wasting away, and hearts grow numb as darkness spreads unchecked, many times intensified by our own sin. Sometimes these tragedies can be consequences of God’s people forsaking His ways. The condition of our neighborhoods and cities can expose the true spiritual condition of the Church. We long to see His glory in our churches and communities. Even now, God is calling His people to humble themselves, seek His face, and turn from their wicked ways. If we want Him to heal our land, we must do our part:

“If my people who are called by my name humble themselves, and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and heal their land. Now my eyes will be open and my ears attentive to the prayer that is made in this place...” (2 Chronicles 7:14–15)

The answer to the darkness around us begins with repentance among us. As we turn from what grieves the Father and return to Him, may our lives, homes, churches, and communities once again manifest His light, holiness, and presence.

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive me for every way I've tolerated violence and bloodshed in my life.
- Forgive me for enjoying entertainment that glorifies sin and desensitizes my heart.
- Forgive me for condemning the darkness around me while tolerating darkness in my own life.
- Teach me to value life, to love peace, and to walk in purity and compassion each day.
- Give me grace to release Your light where darkness seeks to rule in my generation. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Family

- Father, forgive our family for tolerating evil influences and darkness within our home.
- Forgive us for failing to protect our children's hearts from media that celebrates sin.
- Forgive us for failing to intercede for our community and those suffering within it.
- Teach our household to honor You, to defend truth, and to live as peacemakers.
- Give our family strength to be a testimony of purity and mercy to those around us. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive Your Church in this city for tolerating bloodshed and injustice among us.
- Forgive us for protecting image and comfort instead of confronting sin and violence.
- Teach us to walk in holy fear, defending life and proclaiming truth without compromise.
- Restore Your presence as we repent, and make Your Church a light in this city. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive the Church in our nation for remaining silent as violence spreads.
- Forgive us for tolerating corruption, abortion, and the shedding of innocent blood.
- Teach us to repent deeply and to love righteousness more than cultural acceptance.
- As we repent, forgive our sin and bring healing to our land. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- Hosea 4:2–3 - “There is swearing, lying, murder, stealing, and committing adultery; they break all bounds, and bloodshed follows bloodshed. Therefore the land mourns, and all who dwell in it languish...”
- Isaiah 1:16–17 - “Wash yourselves; make yourselves clean; remove the evil of your deeds from before my eyes; cease to do evil, learn to do good; seek justice...”
- Isaiah 59:2–3 - “But your iniquities have made a separation between you and your God, and your sins have hidden his face from you... for your hands are defiled with blood...”
- Isaiah 60:18 - “Violence shall no more be heard in your land, devastation or destruction within your borders; you shall call your walls Salvation, and your gates Praise.”
- 2 Chronicles 7:14 - “If my people who are called by my name humble themselves, and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and heal their land.”

Preparation of the Heart - Week 3

We live in a generation rushing forward with relentless speed, and few pause to see how it quietly erodes the soul (Ephesians 5:15–16). Our calendars overflow; our hearts grow weary, and like Martha, we mistake activity for devotion (Luke 10:41–42). This affects us physically, emotionally, and spiritually. It also touches our families and weakens the Body of Christ. One of the first things to suffer is our intimacy with the Father—our prayer life and our stillness before Him. We encounter Him anew in the place of stillness (Isaiah 30:15). In this stillness, the Father whispers, “Return to Me, seek My face, and be renewed.” “Be still, and know that I am God” (Psalm 46:10). The call to seek God’s face is the call to know the Father anew—in intimate communion within the secret place.

Satan knows the power of a life anchored in the Father’s presence, so he crafts constant distractions to pull our gaze away (2 Corinthians 11:3). He is cunning enough to use even good things—serving and ministry opportunities—to steal our attention. Satan’s strategy is subtle: keep us busy, distracted, and distant from the Father. Our flesh, already weary and self-seeking, readily joins his schemes (Galatians 5:17). Unless we guard our hearts, we drift into spiritual fatigue and dullness. As we submit to God, resist the enemy, and draw near to the Father, He draws near to us (James 4:7–8). We must resist every distraction by fixing our eyes on Jesus (Hebrews 12:2).

There are moments when we must face Satan’s strategies, distractions, and our own spiritual dullness head-on. Consecration requires intention; we cannot drift into holiness. One of the most powerful tools God gives us is fasting—the deliberate setting aside of food, pleasure, entertainment, or routine so that our hunger is redirected toward Him. In this sacred exchange, our appetite for the world gives way to hunger for His presence (Psalm 42:2). In fasting, the body quiets. The soul sharpens and awakens, ready to seek God’s face with renewed focus (Joel 2:12–13).

Seeking God’s face is vital to renewed fellowship with the Father. As we humble ourselves, pray, seek His face, and turn from sin, He responds with forgiveness and healing (2 Chronicles 7:14). To seek His face is to seek God Himself—to seek His presence, not merely what He can give us, but personal communion with Him (Hebrews 10:22). In that light, our hearts are cleansed, our identities as His sons and daughters are restored, and our intimacy is renewed (Psalm 51:10–12). Seeking His face is not a ritual—it is a relationship of love. It is the soul’s turning toward the Father who loves us extravagantly, the rediscovery of life in His presence (Psalm 16:11).

Jesus clearly stated this principle in the Sermon on the Mount: “Seek, and you will find” (Matthew 7:7). To seek halfheartedly is to settle for distance from the Father. But when we seek Him with all our heart—with our full attention—He will be found by us (Jeremiah 29:13; Deuteronomy 4:29). True seeking demands undivided attention—setting aside distractions and fixing our gaze on Him alone (Proverbs 8:17). Such devotion delights the Father, for He loves to be found by those who seek Him.

Satan may whisper that our seeking will be in vain, but God has declared, “...I did not say to the offspring of Jacob, ‘Seek me in vain’...” (Isaiah 45:19). This lie cannot withstand the truth of God’s promise. He assures us that whoever believes in Him “will not be put to shame” (Romans 10:11).

The Father delights in the heart that echoes David’s cry: “Your face, LORD, do I seek” (Psalm 27:8). It becomes the anthem of every consecrated heart (Psalm 84:2). In that seeking, love answers love, and deep calls to deep (Psalm 42:7). The Father draws near to the heart that turns from distraction and draws near to Him (James 4:8). In His nearness, the heart that seeks Him discovers the joy of being found by Him.

“Call to me and I will answer you, and will tell you great and hidden things that you have not known.” (Jeremiah 33:3)

Meditation of the Day

Scripture distinguishes different approaches to the Father. There are moments when words fall short, and only a cry remains. Prayer begins as communion, yet in moments of deep need, calling turns to a cry born of desperation. When we cry to the Father, it is the surrendered voice of a child reaching for help and love, admitting we cannot change ourselves or our circumstances without Him. The Father promises, “Call to me and I will answer you” (Jeremiah 33:3). “I love those who love me, and those who seek me diligently find me” (Proverbs 8:17). Even Christ Himself cried out with tears and was heard (Hebrews 5:7). Those who seek wholeheartedly will find the Father who listens, helps, redeems, and loves extravagantly.

The Father not only hears but answers with revelation and supernatural power, which is all in Christ. He will deliver and fulfill His redemptive purpose in our circumstances. The context of this promise is the transformation of the city. He declares, “And this city shall be to me a name of joy, a praise and a glory before all the nations of the earth who shall hear of all the good that I do for them” (Jeremiah 33:9).

Revival often starts like this: God’s people come to the end of themselves and humbly cry out for His presence, sometimes because of a crisis in their lives, families, or city. Altars are wet with tears; hearts are stripped of pride. His answer redeems their struggles and sometimes transforms cities and nations. In 1904, the presence of God came to the entire nation of Wales. What very few people know, and that is not in the books, is that it started with two fifteen-year-old girls crying out to God in desperation for His presence to transform their city. God not only answered but transformed the nation with His presence. The same God who responded to their small prayer waits for hearts that will seek Him again, and He will answer with fire and presence once more. It is not enough merely to pray for revival; some churches have done so for decades. But when we obey His Word, humble ourselves, repent, seek His presence, and cry out over our lives, families, churches, cities, and nations, God will answer!

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive my pride that tries to fix what only Your presence can change.
- Forgive my apathy when Your Spirit calls, and I remain content in silence.
- Forgive my neglect of prayer until crisis forces me to remember Your mercy.
- Teach me to cry to You not in panic but in love that seeks Your heart first.
- Give me grace to live yielded and desperate for Your presence each day. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Family

- Father, forgive our homes for losing the sound of shared prayer and surrender.
- Forgive us for being distracted instead of leading our family into Your presence.
- Forgive our neglect of Your Word that once filled our home with wisdom and holy desire.
- Teach us to make our table an altar where hearts learn to seek Your face.
- Give our family hunger for Your nearness and unity in pursuing You. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive Your church for replacing prayer with programs and busyness.
- Forgive us for neglecting the cry for Your presence in our gatherings and pulpits.
- Teach leaders to seek You above growth and believers to value Your presence above all.
- Give Your people one heart to call upon You until our city is transformed. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive the Church in our nation for failing to cry out for Your presence.
- Forgive us for trusting our own ideas and programs rather than humbling ourselves.
- Teach our leaders and churches to seek Your face until Your presence manifests.
- Awaken this nation with fire, presence, and the fear of the Lord. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- Jeremiah 33:3 — “Call to me and I will answer you, and will tell you great and hidden things that you have not known.”
- Jeremiah 29:12–13 — “Then you will call upon me and come and pray to me, and I will hear you. You will seek me and find me, when you seek me with all your heart.”
- Isaiah 64:1–2 — “Oh that you would rend the heavens and come down, that the mountains might quake at your presence...to make your name known to your adversaries, and that the nations might tremble at your presence!”
- Acts 4:31 — “And when they had prayed, the place in which they were gathered together was shaken, and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and continued to speak the word of God with boldness.”
- Jeremiah 33:9 — “And this city shall be to me a name of joy, a praise and a glory before all the nations of the earth who shall hear of all the good that I do for them.”

“O God, you are my God; earnestly I seek you; my soul thirsts for you; my flesh faints for you, as in a dry and weary land where there is no water.” (Psalm 63:1)

Meditation of the Day

Those who are truly desperate for the presence of the Father will sacrifice their personal comfort, time, and money to have more of His presence. They have tasted and seen that the Lord is good (Psalm 34:8). Serving Him without His nearness feels empty. The Father and Jesus are not merely concepts but our very life and the source of our deepest desire and longing. “...Jesus stood up and cried out, ‘If anyone thirsts, let him come to me and drink. Whoever believes in me, as the Scripture has said, “Out of his heart will flow rivers of living water”’” (John 7:37–38). This thirst confirms the Father’s drawing us to His Son and, through Jesus, to Himself (John 6:44; John 14:6).

Imagine yourself in a barren desert, desperate for water. The only way to find water is to dig, even when the ground feels dry and unyielding. What feels like delay may be the Father’s invitation to persevere in seeking Him. The longer and deeper we dig, the larger the well becomes, ready to hold more water when it breaks forth. This desert season is not rejection but a divine invitation. It is the Father actually answering our cry by enlarging our capacity to receive more of Him.

Thirst begins when we receive salvation and love awakens our hearts. Yet after the initial spiritual honeymoon, our love must mature, and we must learn to intentionally grow in devotion to Him. Without intention, the fire that once burned hot can begin to diminish beneath daily routine and comfort, and we can become lukewarm. Mature love seeks Him even when emotion fades. When we lose the place of first love (Revelation 2:4), we must cry, “Father, awaken fresh thirst within me.”

The Father has promised that those who thirst for righteousness will be satisfied (Matthew 5:6). Spiritual thirst positions us to receive freely the revelation, intimacy, and dependence He offers (Isaiah 55:1–2). Thirst moves us from drinking the world’s empty substitutes to recognizing that only He can satisfy us. “For my people have committed two evils: they have forsaken me, the fountain of living waters, and hewed out cisterns for themselves, broken cisterns that can hold no water” (Jeremiah 2:13). As long as we drink from those cisterns, our thirst for Him cannot return. Only when we admit how dry we are can we cry, “Lord, awaken my thirst again!” The wells of Living Water never run dry. As we seek Him with our whole heart, the Father meets us with more of Himself than we imagined, and revival is born from thirsty hearts that value His presence above everything else.

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive me for choosing worldly comfort over communion with You.
- Forgive me for letting other desires diminish my thirst for Your presence.
- Forgive me for distractions and self-reliance that keep me from drawing near.
- Teach me to delight in stillness, where Your Spirit renews me and speaks.
- Give me grace to seek You with an undivided heart each day. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

Family

- Father, forgive our family for letting routine and busyness replace worship.
- Forgive us for letting hurried schedules diminish our prayer and thirst for You.
- Forgive us for distractions and rival affections that dull our hearts toward You.
- Teach us to treasure Your presence and welcome You as the center of our home.
- Give us grace to seek and host Your presence together in unity. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive Your Church in this city for putting serving before seeking Your face.
- Forgive our leaders and people for trusting methods more than Your Spirit's leading.
- Teach us to minister from intimacy and let first love guide all we do.
- Pour out revival from thirsty hearts that value Your presence above all. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive the Church for chasing influence and comfort over Your presence.
- Forgive us for dullness and fear of man that diminish our thirst and devotion.
- Teach us to tremble at Your Word and depend wholly on Your Spirit.
- Send revival; reveal Christ across the land. Awaken holy thirst for Your presence. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- Psalm 63:1 — “O God, you are my God; earnestly I seek you; my soul thirsts for you; my flesh faints for you, as in a dry and weary land where there is no water.”
- Psalm 105:4 — “Seek the LORD and his strength; seek his presence continually!”
- John 7:37 — “On the last day of the feast, the great day, Jesus stood up and cried out, ‘If anyone thirsts, let him come to me and drink.’”
- Isaiah 44:3 — “For I will pour water on the thirsty land, and streams on the dry ground; I will pour my Spirit upon your offspring, and my blessing on your descendants.”
- Hebrews 11:6 — “And without faith it is impossible to please him, for whoever would draw near to God must believe that he exists and that he rewards those who seek him.”

“And we all, with unveiled face, beholding the glory of the Lord, are being transformed into the same image from one degree of glory to another...” (2 Corinthians 3:18)

Meditation of the Day

Our thirst for the Father’s presence must lead us beyond longing to beholding. As we behold the glory of the Lord, we “are being transformed into the same image from one degree of glory to another” (2 Corinthians 3:18). Seeking His face means longing to know Him as He truly is—not merely pursuing what He can give or do for us.

Moses cried, “Please show me your glory.” The Father answered, “I will make all my goodness pass before you,” and proclaimed Himself merciful, gracious, patient, and abounding in steadfast love and faithfulness (Exodus 33:18–19; 34:6–7). His glory is revealed not only in His wisdom and power, but also in His mercy, goodness, and love.

Moses could not see the fullness of God’s glory, yet his face shone after encountering Him (Exodus 33:20–23; 34:29). Through Christ, however, the veil is removed, and the Father shines in our hearts “to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ” (2 Corinthians 3:16; 4:6). Jesus perfectly reveals the Father as “the radiance of the glory of God and the exact imprint of his nature” (John 14:9; Hebrews 1:3). We seek the Father’s face by fixing our eyes on Jesus.

Beholding is more than a momentary glance or emotional encounter. The Holy Spirit reveals Jesus through Scripture, prayer, worship, and obedience (John 14:21; 16:13–14). As we remain before Him with unveiled and surrendered hearts, the Spirit changes our desires, thoughts, motives, and conduct. The more clearly we see Jesus, and the more time we spend with Him in intimacy, the more everything contrary to Him loses its hold. His character is formed in us, and we are conformed into His image.

Every genuine revelation of Jesus calls for a response. When Isaiah saw the Lord’s glory, he confessed his sin, received cleansing, and surrendered to God’s purpose (Isaiah 6:1–8). If an encounter does not lead us toward repentance, holiness, obedience, and love, it has not yet accomplished its intended work. We seek His presence not merely to experience Him but to become like the One we behold.

Let us ask the Holy Spirit to remove every veil and reveal Christ to us. As we behold His glory, may His beauty displace every lesser desire and our lives manifest Christ to the world.

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive me for seeking what You give while neglecting to behold Jesus' glory.
- Forgive my pride and unbelief that veil my heart from seeing Your glory clearly.
- Forgive me for seeking encounters without surrendering to transformation and obedience.
- Teach me to behold Jesus until His beauty transforms my desires, thoughts, and conduct.
- Holy Spirit, remove every veil, reveal Jesus, and transform me into His likeness. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Family

- Father, forgive our family for failing to behold and reveal Jesus in our life together.
- Forgive the pride and strife that veil Your glory and hinder Your work within our home.
- Forgive us for hearing Your Word without allowing it to change how we live and love.
- Teach us to behold Jesus together until His character is formed in our family.
- Holy Spirit, reveal Jesus and make our home a living manifestation of Christ. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive the Church in our city for displaying ourselves instead of Jesus.
- Forgive us for seeking revival without repentance, holiness, and obedience.
- Teach our congregations to behold Jesus and be transformed together into His likeness.
- Reveal Jesus through Your united Church and transform our city by Your glory. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive the Church in our nation for presenting a distorted image of Jesus.
- Forgive us for desiring influence and Your power while resisting Your character and ways.
- Teach Your Church to behold Jesus, manifest His character, and obey His Word.
- Remove every veil, reveal Jesus, and transform our nation through Your Church. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- 2 Corinthians 3:18 — “And we all, with unveiled face, beholding the glory of the Lord, are being transformed into the same image from one degree of glory to another...”
- John 14:21 — “Whoever has my commandments and keeps them, he it is who loves me. And he who loves me will be loved by my Father, and I will love him and manifest myself to him.”
- John 17:24 — “Father, I desire that they also, whom you have given me, may be with me where I am, to see my glory that you have given me because you loved me before the foundation of the world.”
- 1 John 3:2–3 — “Beloved, we are God’s children now, and what we will be has not yet appeared; but we know that when he appears we shall be like him, because we shall see him as he is. And everyone who thus hopes in him purifies himself as he is pure.”
- Psalm 17:15 — “As for me, I shall behold your face in righteousness; when I awake, I shall be satisfied with your likeness.”

“Seek the Lord and his strength; seek his presence continually!” (1 Chronicles 16:11)

Meditation of the Day

After David became king, one of his first spiritual priorities was to bring the Ark of the Covenant, the visible sign of God’s presence among His people, to Jerusalem. When the Ark returned, David’s joy overflowed into a command that revealed his heart: “Seek the Lord and his strength; seek his presence continually!” (1 Chronicles 16:11). David also said, “One thing have I asked of the Lord, that will I seek after: that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to gaze upon the beauty of the Lord ...” (Psalm 27:4).

Centuries later, Mary sat at Jesus’ feet while Martha was distracted with much serving. Jesus told her, “But one thing is necessary. Mary has chosen the good portion, which will not be taken away from her” (Luke 10:42). He did not say that two, three, or four things were necessary. He said one. When we choose the one necessary thing—abiding in Him—He produces through us everything else (John 15:5). How often we offer God the leftovers of our time—hurried prayers, distracted thoughts, and shallow devotion (Malachi 1:7–8). If such attention would wound someone we love, how much more does it grieve the Father who loves perfectly (Isaiah 29:13)? David’s life reveals that intimacy with God requires our full attention, not leftovers offered from religious obligation. When we give Him undistracted devotion, He responds with joy, drawing near to reveal His heart to us (James 4:8).

What does it mean to seek the Father with all our heart? He promises, “You will seek me and find me, when you seek me with all your heart” (Jeremiah 29:13). In Hebrew, the heart encompasses our mind, will, affections, desires, intentions, and decisions. To seek Him with all our heart means to pursue Him with our entire inner being—with nothing withheld and no divided allegiance. “The eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth, to give strong support to those whose heart is blameless toward him” (2 Chronicles 16:9). The Hebrew word translated “blameless” means whole or complete. The Father is searching for hearts that are completely His.

Too often our relationship with the Father centers on what we can receive, and our prayers revolve around our needs, comfort, success, or ministry (Philippians 2:3–4). Wholehearted devotion brings every desire under the Father’s will until prayer becomes communion rather than transaction (Matthew 6:33; John 15:7).

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive my divided heart that has settled for distance from Your presence.
- Forgive me for lacking intimacy and giving You the leftovers of my time and attention.
- Forgive my selfish prayers that seek answers more than knowing Your heart.
- Teach me to seek You with my whole heart until nothing else satisfies.
- Give me grace to only choose You as the necessary thing. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Family

- Father, forgive our family for rushing past You in the busyness of daily life.
- Forgive our family for desiring the world more than Your presence, will, and Kingdom.
- Forgive us for selfish requests that seek our desires more than Yours.
- Teach us to order our days around Your presence and delight in obedience.
- Unite our family in one desire to seek You wholeheartedly. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive the church in our city for serving You without first seeking You.
- Forgive our leaders for laboring in their own strength instead of abiding in You.
- Teach us to choose Your presence as the one necessary thing above every program.
- Make seeking You and Your presence the heartbeat of every church in our city. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive our nation's church for honoring You while our hearts remain far away.
- Forgive our churches for preferring growth and prosperity more than Your presence.
- Teach us to return to the altar of first love and wholehearted devotion.
- Pour out Your presence until repentance and holiness mark our nation. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- 1 Chronicles 16:11 — Seek the Lord and his strength; seek his presence continually!
- 2 Chronicles 16:9 — The eyes of the Lord search the whole earth to strengthen those whose hearts are fully His.
- Matthew 22:37 — You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind.
- Psalm 119:10 — With my whole heart I seek You; let me not wander from Your commandments!
- Psalm 73:25 — Whom have I in heaven but you? And there is nothing on earth that I desire besides you.

“In him you also are being built together into a dwelling place for God by the Spirit.”
(Ephesians 2:22)

Meditation of the Day

A desperate cry and longing are awakening in the hearts of God’s people. They are no longer satisfied with visitations of His presence but long for the Father to dwell among them. From the beginning, the Father’s intention has been to dwell among His people and reveal His glory to and through them. He commanded Israel, “And let them make me a sanctuary, that I may dwell in their midst” (Exodus 25:8).

This desire finds its fulfillment in Christ and His Church. Jesus came and dwelt among us, revealing the Father’s glory (John 1:14). Now, through Christ, we are living stones being built together into a dwelling place for God by the Spirit (1 Peter 2:5; Ephesians 2:22). The Father desires more than occasional encounters; He desires a people among whom He can continually dwell. He can dwell in surrendered lives, homes, and local churches, but for His presence to rest upon an entire city, His Church must become one. As believers lay down pride, division, and competition and unite around Jesus, they prepare a dwelling place that no single congregation could build alone (John 17:21–23).

Those who become the Father’s dwelling place must be surrendered to Him. We cannot welcome His presence while resisting His Spirit or holding on to what grieves Him (Ephesians 4:30). He calls us to cleanse ourselves from every defilement and bring holiness to completion in the fear of God (2 Corinthians 7:1). This is not an attempt to earn His presence but a loving response to the One who has made us His temple. Every hidden room of our hearts must be opened to His light and yielded to His rule.

When the Father dwells among His people, His presence exposes sin, awakens true worship, restores holiness, reveals Jesus, and begins to transform cities and nations. Our lives, homes, and churches become holy altars from which His presence can spread throughout the land.

Let us offer ourselves fully to the Father and prepare Him a dwelling place. May our cry be more than “Visit us.” May it become, “Father, dwell among us. Make us a holy habitation for Your presence, and reveal Jesus through us.”

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive me for resisting Your Spirit and withholding parts of my life.
- Forgive me for my distractions that have kept me from being in Your presence.
- Forgive me for desiring encounters more than becoming a dwelling place for You.
- Teach me to seek Your face above Your hand, and to find joy only where You dwell.
- Make me a holy dwelling where Your presence remains. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Family

- Father, forgive our family for grieving Your Spirit through strife, offense, and sin.
- Forgive our divided hearts that pursue blessings more than Your presence.
- Forgive us for withholding parts of our family life from being under Your lordship.
- Teach us to make our house Your dwelling, where worship and prayer rise continually.
- Give us grace to make our home a place where You can dwell. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive the church in our city for hosting programs more than Your presence.
- Forgive our leaders for competition that keeps Your living stones divided.
- Teach us to host Your presence, not merely another service, conference, or event.
- Unite Your Church around Jesus, and dwell in our city. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive our churches for division and exalting success over Your presence.
- Forgive our leaders for building their own kingdoms instead of Your spiritual house.
- Teach Your Church to walk in unity as one dwelling place for Your Spirit.
- Join us as living stones, and let Your glory fill our nation. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- Ephesians 2:22 — “In him you also are being built together into a dwelling place for God by the Spirit.”
- 1 Peter 2:5 — “You yourselves like living stones are being built up as a spiritual house, to be a holy priesthood, to offer spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through Jesus Christ.”
- 2 Corinthians 6:16 — “For we are the temple of the living God; as God said, ‘I will make my dwelling among them and walk among them, and I will be their God, and they shall be my people.’”
- John 17:22–23 — “The glory that you have given me I have given to them, that they may be one even as we are one, I in them and you in me, that they may become perfectly one, so that the world may know that you sent me and loved them even as you loved me.”
- Psalm 132:13–14 — “For the Lord has chosen Zion; he has desired it for his dwelling place: ‘This is my resting place forever; here I will dwell, for I have desired it.’”

“Therefore, brothers, since we have confidence to enter the holy places by the blood of Jesus ... let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith.” (Hebrews 10:19, 22)

Meditation of the Day

Effective prayer flows from a covenant relationship with the Father. Our confidence in prayer rests entirely in the finished work of the cross and the blood of Jesus. Through faith in Christ, we receive God’s righteousness and confident access to Him—a legal position that cannot be earned through works (Philippians 3:9; Hebrews 10:19–22).

Yet many of God’s promises in both the Old and New Testaments include conditions that require obedience. Now that we have humbled ourselves, repented, and sought His face, God promises, “then I will hear from heaven” (2 Chronicles 7:14). We must also repent of anything that may hinder prayer. Some Scriptures identify these hindrances directly; others reveal them through context:

Unrepented sin (Isaiah 59:2); unforgiveness (Matthew 6:14–15); neglect of fellowship with Christ (John 15:7); lack of faith (Hebrews 11:6); disobedience (Proverbs 28:9); divided loyalty (James 4:4); pride (Luke 18:9–14).

Selfish motives (James 4:3); doubting when we ask (James 1:6); neglecting God’s Word (John 15:7); lack of love (1 John 4:20); neglecting others’ needs (Proverbs 21:13); disharmony in marriage (1 Peter 3:7); refusing to listen to God (Proverbs 28:9).

Lack of perseverance (Luke 18:1); neglecting prayer (1 Thessalonians 5:17); corrupt and exploitative spiritual leadership (Micah 3:4); double-mindedness (James 1:6–8); injustice toward orphans and widows (Isaiah 1:17; James 1:27); neglecting the poor (Proverbs 21:13; Isaiah 58:6–9); and prayers that test God (Matthew 4:7).

Although legally righteous in Christ, our daily lives must increasingly agree with the righteousness we have received. It is not about perfection, but the posture of our heart. Stumbling in weakness while seeking victory through God’s grace is not the same as choosing to justify and continue in unrepentant sin (Psalm 66:18; 1 John 1:8–9). Scripture declares, “The prayer of a righteous person has great power as it is working” (James 5:16). Neither obedience nor self-righteousness earns access or compels the Father to answer our prayers. Yet choosing or justifying unrepentant sin can hinder fellowship and prayer. Our standing gives us confidence to draw near in our weakness; surrender keeps our fellowship and prayers unhindered (1 Peter 3:12).

Covenant prayer seeks the Father’s purposes first, trusting Him to meet our needs. “But seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things will be added to you” (Matthew 6:33). Even in our weakness, we come boldly before Him, confident that He will hear and answer us (Hebrews 4:15–16; 1 John 5:14–15). Knowing this, let us “pray without ceasing” (1 Thessalonians 5:17).

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive me for choosing or justifying sin that hinders fellowship with You.
- Forgive me for trusting my works instead of Christ's finished work.
- Forgive me for my lack of prayer and for not praying without ceasing.
- Teach me to seek and pray for Your purposes first, trusting You to meet my needs.
- Give me confidence to draw near through Jesus' blood and pray without ceasing. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

Family

- Father, forgive our family for trusting our works more than Christ's finished work.
- Forgive us for not praying together in one accord as a family.
- Forgive our selfish prayers, unrepentant sin, and all that hinders prayer.
- Teach us to seek and pray for Your Kingdom first, trusting You to meet our needs.
- Give our family confidence through Jesus' blood to pray without ceasing. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

Church in the City

- Forgive the church in this city for pursuing its own agendas above Your purposes.
- Forgive our leaders for making Your house everything except first a house of prayer.
- Teach us to remove every hindrance and seek and pray for Your Kingdom first.
- Pour out grace for the church in our city to pray without ceasing. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive the church for trusting works more than prayer and the cross.
- Forgive leaders for disobedience and not caring for the poor, widows, and orphans.
- Teach Your Church to pray first for Your will, Your Kingdom, and for the nations.
- Give the church in our nation grace to pray with confidence and without ceasing. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- Hebrews 10:19, 22 – “Therefore, brothers, since we have confidence to enter the holy places by the blood of Jesus ... let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith.”
- 1 John 5:14–15 – “And this is the confidence that we have toward him, that if we ask anything according to his will he hears us. And if we know that he hears us in whatever we ask, we know that we have the requests that we have asked of him.”
- Mark 11:24 – “Therefore I tell you, whatever you ask in prayer, believe that you have received it, and it will be yours.”
- John 16:23–24 – “Truly, truly, I say to you, whatever you ask of the Father in my name, he will give it to you. Until now you have asked nothing in my name. Ask, and you will receive, that your joy may be full.”
- Proverbs 15:29 – “The Lord is far from the wicked, but he hears the prayer of the righteous.”

“Oh that you would rend the heavens and come down, that the mountains might quake at your presence ... to make your name known to your adversaries, and that the nations might tremble at your presence!” (Isaiah 64:1–2)

Meditation of the Day

Over the last twenty days, we have humbled ourselves, repented, sought the Father’s face, and turned from many things that hinder prayer. Because we have responded to His call, we can now stand on His promise: “then I will hear from heaven” (2 Chronicles 7:14). Through the blood of Jesus Christ, we can draw near with confidence and turn our prayers toward revival.

If you truly repented and obeyed God’s Word during these twenty days, you should already be experiencing the beginnings of revival. Revival is not merely an event or emotional experience; miracles, conversions, and church growth are better understood as its fruit. Revival is a Person—Jesus Christ. It is the Father, through the Holy Spirit, revealing Jesus in a greater way. As He does, His manifested presence increases (Ephesians 5:14).

Revival begins in an individual heart that repents and returns to first love. Intimacy deepens, obedience grows, and transformation reaches every area of life. Though revival begins in one heart, it must not end there. Revived lives experience His presence in their homes; revived families manifest His presence in their congregations; and revived congregations unite across divisions in prayer. Built together as living stones, they become a dwelling place for God, and His presence and power begin to transform society (Ephesians 2:21–22; Isaiah 60:1–3).

We cannot create revival or manipulate God, but He has chosen to work in partnership with His people. Our part includes repentance, standing in the gap, declaring His Word, obedience, seeking His presence, and crying out to Him. Elijah prayed according to God’s promise and persevered until rain ended the drought, demonstrating that “the prayer of a righteous person has great power as it is working” (1 Kings 18:1, 41–45; James 5:16–18). Revival prayer agrees with the Father’s will and Word and perseveres until He answers.

Let us continue to fast, repent, weep, pray, and travail for the Father to revive our lives, families, churches, cities, and nations, refusing to lose heart until He rends the heavens and comes down (Luke 18:1; Isaiah 64:1).

(Pray out loud and ask people to repeat after you)

Personal

- Father, forgive me for neglecting prayer when You call me to cry out.
- Forgive my selfish motives that seek answers more than Your Kingdom and presence.
- Forgive my unbelief and religious prayers that lack sincerity and fervency.
- Teach me to pray in faith according to Your will and Word until You answer.
- Grant me grace to live righteously so my prayers are heard and answered by You. In the name of my Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

Family

- Father, forgive our family for replacing the altar of prayer with distractions.
- Forgive our division that hinders united prayer and weakens our intercession.
- Forgive us for failing to weep, pray, and do our part to stand in the gap.
- Teach our family to unite in obedience and persevere together in prayer.
- Pour out the Spirit of prayer upon our house; revive and transform us. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

Church in the City

- Father, forgive Your Church for speaking about revival, but not repenting and praying.
- Forgive leaders for trusting programs instead of travailing for Your presence.
- Teach us to weep between the vestibule and the altar until Your Spirit is poured out.
- Unite us in prayer, build us as Your dwelling, and transform our city by Your power. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

Church in the Nation

- Father, forgive Your Church for failing to weep and travail over our nation.
- Forgive us for waiting for revival while refusing to repent, obey, and do our part.
- Teach the Church in our nation to cry day and night for justice and revival.
- Rend the heavens, reveal Jesus, and fill our nation with Your glory. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

Scripture Declarations

(Choose one or more Scriptures to pray over your community, city and nation.)

- Isaiah 64:1–2 — “Oh that you would rend the heavens and come down, that the mountains might quake at your presence ... to make your name known to your adversaries, and that the nations might tremble at your presence!”
- James 5:16 — “The prayer of a righteous person has great power as it is working.”
- Luke 18:7–8 — “And will not God give justice to his elect, who cry to him day and night? Will he delay long over them? I tell you, he will give justice to them speedily.”
- Joel 2:17 — “Between the vestibule and the altar let the priests, the ministers of the Lord, weep and say, ‘Spare your people, O Lord, and make not your heritage a reproach ...’”
- Joel 2:28 — “And it shall come to pass afterward, that I will pour out my Spirit on all flesh; your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, and your young men shall see visions.”

Meeting Schedule

Nothing replaces being led by the Spirit. But always be sure to do what the Bible promises will bring revival and heal the land (2 Chronicles 7:14). If you have any questions or want to see the full explanation, read the Detailed Facilitator Guidelines.

- Adapt to your schedule and type of meeting.
- Arrive at least 15 minutes before the meeting.

As priests (Rv. 5:10), we must preserve the **sanctity and seriousness of confession** (James 5:16): absolutely nothing confessed in meetings should ever be ever repeated among the participants or made public. (Remind participants of this in every meeting.)

Date:

Responsible Facilitators: _____

Facilitator to talk to the host church: _____

Facilitator to invite someone to lead worship: _____

Facilitator _____: Ask the pastor of the host church to open with prayer at 7:15 p.m. Choose 2–4 people to do the first part of the reading, and 2–4 others to read and have everyone repeat the prayers. Choose 2–4 people to pray using Scripture declarations, Apostolic Prayers, or another verse that is on their heart (1–3 minutes each).

Schedule:

- 7:00 p.m.: Announced start time
- 7:00–7:15 p.m.: Fellowship
- 7:15–7:30 p.m.: Worship begins (approximately 2–3 worship songs)
- 7:30–7:35 p.m.: Forgive others and repentance (in your seats)
- 7:35–7:45 p.m.: Worship time (can also be done at the end of the meeting)
- 8:00 p.m.: Explanation to everyone about what will be done next (reading, repentance)
- 8:05 p.m.: The chosen people read the Meditation of the Day for that day.
- 8:15 p.m.: The chosen people read the Prayers for that day. After reading the personal prayer, we recommend asking the reader beforehand to repent publicly for their own sins related to the theme. While they are doing this, the people should be repenting individually.

Note: If the person who reads the personal prayers does not repent publicly for their own sins, we recommend a facilitator do so to set an example of humility before everyone.

- 8:25 p.m.: Continue with the prayers for family, city, and nation
- At the end of prayers, someone prays publicly for everyone to be healed in the areas they have confessed and repented of (James 5:16).
- 8:35 p.m.: *Optional:* time for a quick testimony (how the Consecration has touched them, their family, church, etc.) or a brief exhortation/encouragement.

Beginning of the time of intercession:

- Facilitator _____ Remind people to pray for the church in city using the Word during the week as well.
- Have the chosen 2–4 people (or open it for anyone) pray Scripture Declarations or Apostolic Prayers (1–3 minutes each).
- Rapid-Fire Prayer: If possible, form a circle. Each person makes a 5–15 second declaration related to revival in the region. It's not necessary, but it will be more powerful if they declare part of a verse
- Example: "Father, grant a Spirit of wisdom and revelation (Eph. 1:17) to all the youth in our city. May they encounter You. In Jesus' name."

Optional: Invite everyone to divide into groups of two or three to confess sins and pray for one another.

- 9:00 p.m.: Choose someone to close the meeting in prayer and bless the food.

Detailed Facilitator Guidelines

Welcome! If you're reading this, it's likely because you've decided to host a Consecration meeting in your city, church, or home. We are excited about what God will do in you and through your group during this time—it will be wonderful!

This document is meant for you and those helping in the meetings (it does not need to be shared with every participant). It serves as a set of guidelines for pastors and facilitators, not as rigid rules.

This guide contains detailed instructions based on the Word of God and our team's years of experience in facilitating many different types of meetings. Please read it carefully, but don't feel anxious or overwhelmed by the amount of information. Often, members of the Global Consecration team are available to help you get started in person. Since we cannot always be with you, we've written down these detailed instructions and options. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact us at contactglobalconsecration@gmail.com.

Be sure to read this document again after the first seven days, as the focus shifts on Day 8 and again on Day 15.

Definition of facilitator: Any person who is helping to organize, facilitate, and/or guide meetings, regardless of the type.

Note: If you are a pastor doing this as a church, then implement these guidelines according to your beliefs and church culture. These are guidelines to help assist you, not rules.

If you are serving under the guidance of your pastor, and they prefer a different approach or do not agree with something here, please honor their leadership.

If multiple pastors, churches, or ministries are involved, we strongly recommend agreeing on who the facilitators will be and following these guidelines. We have seen united meetings become less fruitful when someone insisted on leading and dominated the decisions. They did not honor or submit to others in the body of Christ as the Word teaches. This reflects pride—the opposite of humility, which is where we must all begin.

Fundamental Biblical Points:

As priests (Rv. 5:10), we must preserve the sanctity and seriousness of confession (James 5:16): absolutely nothing confessed in meetings should ever be ever repeated among the participants or made public. (Remind participants of this in every meeting.)

- The 21-day guidelines are rooted in the Word, so we must stay faithful to the biblical process. If we do not follow what God's Word directs, no matter how good the idea or meeting may seem, we risk losing the fruit or God not responding. In many years of doing this, we have always seen God respond in tangible and dramatic ways when people walk through this consecration.

Goals of the meetings and guidelines:

- These meetings are for unity, fellowship, worship, repentance, prayer, and seeking God's presence. They are not for preaching, and participants should not bring promotional materials or advertise projects, programs, church events, or ministries they are involved in.
- These guidelines do not replace being led by the Spirit. For example, if the Spirit moves powerfully during worship and repentance, remain in worship until you sense His release to continue with the rest of the day's guidelines.

Role of the facilitator:

1. Encourage each participant to register at globalconsecration.org to receive all the free materials, especially the "Introduction" and "Preparation for the 21 Days," so they can read them before the first meeting, if possible. We strongly recommend that each person register, as they will also receive many other free e-books that will make the 21 Days a much more powerful time in their lives. If this is not possible, as a facilitator, you may provide the e-books you received to the participants.
2. Pray daily for the meetings and for those who will participate.
3. Communicate with people who are absent from meetings to see how they are doing.
4. Help maintain the biblical process of meetings, while remaining sensitive if the Holy Spirit changes the plan.
5. Set an example of public repentance.
6. In meetings and daily life, set an example of humility, meekness, and service to Christ.
7. Organize each meeting (location, service, coffee, etc.).
8. Facilitators should always make decisions jointly and unanimously; the early church was always in one accord. If a facilitator feels something should be done differently before or during the meeting, it should first be discussed with the other facilitators responsible for that meeting.
- All participants should have the same voice (the facilitator is not the leader—hence the term). However, If a suggestion arises that does not align with the biblical process, even if everyone agrees, you may want to suggest it be done at another time.
9. Do your best to involve others. Only do what is necessary in the meetings. Avoid dominating; instead, invite others to read from the guidelines and to pray.
10. If you, as the facilitator, hear any kind of gossip, slander, or defamation, do not listen. Encourage others not to listen or participate either (James 3:16). Especially if it occurs during meetings or fellowship times, do not allow it to continue—change the subject or gently ask the person to stop.

If someone brings promotional materials or event invitations to the meetings, or starts sending WhatsApp messages to participants in a consecration group, kindly explain to everyone that these meetings are not for the promotion of any event or individual church.

Preparation for the meeting:

- 1.If there is more than one facilitator, define in advance who will be responsible for communicating the location and time of the meetings to the participating group.
- 2.For bigger meetings: all participants should provide their contact information in some way. If an online group was created, have someone responsible for adding them to the group after the meeting, or provide a facilitator's contact number at the entrance so each participant can contact them to join the group.
- 3.Print enough "Apostolic Prayers" for the number of people you expect to attend. Ask them to keep this sheet and bring it with them every day. Have extra copies for new people.
- 4.In advance, if possible, choose a person to lead worship. If the church sanctuary is very large, we suggest asking people to sit closer together and closer to the altar, or holding the meeting in a smaller room—even without a sound system. Typically, it's best to have just a keyboard or guitar and perhaps a cajón.
- 5.When there are only a few people, you can use an instrument without the sound system or use recorded music.
- 6.Whoever is leading the worship should primarily sing well-known worship songs that everyone can sing.
- 7.It's a good idea to provide at least coffee and water before and after meetings. Food isn't necessary, but it helps people stay for fellowship afterwards.

Preparation of the materials:

- 1.On day 1, print the pages for that day and read "Preparation of the Heart 1" at the meeting (or open it on an easy-to-read iPad). Please have people sign up on the website, or send them the "Introduction", "Preparation for the 21 Days", and "Behold Christ Not Your Sinful Nature" in advance of the first meeting, so they can read on their own.
- 2.For each day, print (or have it ready in an iPad) the 2 corresponding pages for that day (the front being with the "Meditation of the Day" and back with the "Prayers").
- 3.When you get to Day 8 and Day 15, read "Preparation of the Heart" first, before reading that day's content.
- 4.On Day 8, we continue to repent of everything, and also of all areas and places where we and the church are in sin and iniquity.
- 5.On Day 15, instead of repenting only for our sins, we repent for our lack of intimacy with God and cry out for Him to come. We repent for everything that's keeping us from experiencing His presence. We cry out for His presence and glory to come to us individually, in our families, in our congregations, and in our city.

During the meeting:

- Adapt the times below to your meeting start times.
- **Facilitators should arrive at least 15 minutes before the meeting to prepare and pray together.**
- The first meeting will probably be longer because of the different materials to be read.
 1. Some of the facilitators should stay at the door to welcome others.
 2. We kindly ask you to take a photo with all the participants before starting the meeting, as some may have to leave before it ends. Send it to us! ❤️ (globalconsecration.org/testimony)
 3. Meeting starts at 7:00 p.m., with fellowship time from 7:00 to 7:15 p.m. Facilitator: encourage everyone to talk to someone they don't know well.
 4. 7:15 p.m.: If there is a worship leader, ask them to start the worship. If not, you can use recorded music. Another possibility: play "soaking" instrumental music so people can spend time before the Lord and then have worship at the end.
 5. 7:30 p.m.: Have the worship leader play just their instrument, or put on some instrumental music in the background, and tell people to begin getting their hearts right with God for 5–10 minutes. (First, ask the Lord who they need to forgive. Then, ask for forgiveness for what God reveals.)
 6. 7:45 p.m.: The facilitator or another person opens in prayer and begins the meeting. Continue in worship for another 15 minutes, depending on the atmosphere and the Spirit.
 7. 8:00 p.m.: Welcome first-timers and explain that we will begin praying, encouraging them to repent to God for something He shows them related to the day's reading, and to always ask God to forgive the local church for these same sins. Explain that a person does not need to repent publicly in order to pray and repent on behalf of the church. Remind everyone that repentance and prayer are meant to be directed to God, not shared with others. If someone is publicly forgiving someone, they should not mention names or details. No one should share any prayers of repentance they hear, unless they do so anonymously, without mentioning names, as a testimony to others. When you open the time for people to repent or pray publicly, ask everyone to try to keep their prayer to a maximum of 5 minutes, so others also have the opportunity to repent and pray.

8. Read that day's Consecration material:

- If it is Day 1, divide the reading of the Introduction and Preparation of the Heart materials for that day among 3–4 people.
- If it is a continuation of the daily readings (starting from Day 1):
 - a. Choose 1-2 individuals to read the meditation of the day.
 - b. Choose different individuals to read each type of prayer and have the person praying ask everyone to repeat the prayers aloud.
- 9. After the person has read the prayer, they should ask everyone present to begin spontaneously repenting and praying for that theme, praying out loud at the same time—repenting for their sins, families, the church in the city, and the nation, depending on the category that was just prayed.

10. Open the time for individuals to repent and pray publicly. (Suggestion: encourage everyone to ask God to give them “godly sorrow” (2 Cor. 7:10)—to feel what He feels about our sin.)

It is important that whoever prays first in public also repents for their own sins, as this creates an atmosphere of humility and repentance. Therefore, if the first person does not do this, we highly recommend that the facilitator humble themselves and repent publicly. Leave the microphone open (if available) for people to continue praying until they stop or until an hour has passed. If there is no microphone, make it clear that the moment is open to anyone who wants to repent aloud.

11. After the repentance, do a general corporate prayer that God will heal, deliver, and restore all who have confessed sins and repented (James 5:16).

12. *At this time, or at the end of the meeting, the facilitator can encourage those present to continue fasting from food and from the world during this time of consecration (social media, television, etc.).*

Time for Prayer and Intercession

1. Explain to everyone that we are now shifting our focus to praying for the Church. Below are three suggestions for how to pray. You can choose one of these ways, or do them all, depending on the time and the Spirit.
2. Pray using Scripture declarations, Apostolic Prayers, or any other verse that is on your heart. Invite people to come and pray publicly, one at a time, for 1–3 minutes.
3. After people stop praying, or after 30 minutes, ask them to gather in groups of three (preferably with those least familiar to them) and pray, one at a time, for the church in their city (using verses if possible). Then, each person shares a personal need with the group, and the others pray for that person, one at a time. If someone is not ready to repent publicly, this is also a good opportunity to encourage them to confess sins in smaller groups. This time should last 10–20 minutes.
4. Rapid-Fire Prayer: Ask everyone to gather in a circle or line up at the microphone and make declarations of 5–15 seconds for revival, etc. Example: “Father, I declare that Your Spirit will be poured out in every school in our city. Let revival begin in the schools, in Jesus’ name!” After each declaration, ask everyone to respond with an enthusiastic “Amen!”

Optional, but recommended:

- Have communion together.
- You can open a moment for someone in the group or one of the facilitators to quickly share a testimony about what God is doing through the consecration—in their personal life, family, meetings, city, or region. (5–10 minutes)
- If no one shares a testimony, the facilitator may give a brief exhortation or encouragement to continue attending the meetings, to repent, to pray, etc. (No more than 15 minutes; this is not preaching.)
- If it is a united meeting and you want to move to another location, this is a good time to ask the group if anyone would like to host the next meeting at another location.
- It may be helpful to create a WhatsApp group for participants who are completing the 21 Days of Consecration to facilitate communication.

21 Hindrances to Prayer

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Several topics and verses indicate that God either directly says He **will not hear our prayers** or that the consequences and context imply it. The greatest of these is unforgiveness, which prevents our own sins from being forgiven. When we harbor intentional or unrepentant sin, God does **not listen to us**.

Even though there may be things in our lives that could hinder our prayers, we trust His mercy and still come before Him with confidence and faith because of the blood of Jesus (Hebrews 10:19). The fervent prayer of a righteous person is powerful and effective. Because of the sacrifice of Christ, we have been given the very righteousness of God, so when we pray, our faith rests not in our own righteousness but in His.

List of the 21 Hindrances to Prayer:

1. Sin and iniquity - John 9:31
2. Lack of Forgiveness - Matthew 6:14-15
3. Lack of Abiding / Intimacy – John 15:5
4. Lack of Love / Broken Relationships – 1 Corinthians 13:2
5. Lack of Faith – Hebrews 11:6
6. Disobedience – John 14:15
7. Divided Loyalty – James 4:4
8. Idolatry – Ezekiel 14:3
9. Vain Repetitions / Empty Words – Matthew 6:7
10. Pride and Self-Righteousness – Luke 18:10-14
11. Incorrect Motives – James 4:3
12. Praying Contrary to God's Will & Word – 1 John 5:14-15
13. Not Asking Specifically or In His Name – James 4:2
14. Lack of Persistence – Luke 18:1
15. Stubborn Refusal to Listen / Hardening the Heart – Zechariah 7:13
16. Mistreating Spouse – 1 Peter 3:7
17. Corrupt Spiritual Leadership and Exploitation of Believers – Micah 3:4
18. Double-Mindedness – James 1:6-8
19. Justice for Orphans and Widows Ignored – Isaiah 1:15-17
20. Neglecting the Poor – Proverbs 21:13
21. Prayers That Test God – Matthew 4:7

KEY APOSTOLIC PRAYERS & PROMISES

(Comments in brackets are added for explanation)

1. EPHESIANS 1:17–19

Pray for revelation of Jesus' beauty that we might walk in our calling and destiny by God's power. 17That the Father of glory, may give to you the spirit of wisdom and revelation in the knowledge of Him, 18the eyes of your understanding being enlightened; that you may KNOW [experience] what is the hope of His calling [assurance/clarity of God's call for our life], what are the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints [our destiny as Jesus' inheritance], 19and what is the exceeding greatness of His power toward us who believe, according to the working of His mighty power.

2. EPHESIANS 3:16–19

Pray to receive the Spirit's power so that Jesus' presence would be manifest in us, so we experience God's love. 16That He would grant you, according to the riches of His glory, to be strengthened with might through His Spirit in the inner man, 17that Christ may dwell [manifest His presence] in your hearts through faith; that you, being rooted and grounded in love, 18may be able to comprehend [experience] with all the saints what is the width and length and depth and height—19to know the love of Christ which passes knowledge; that you may be filled with all the fullness of God.

3. PHILLIPIANS 1:9–11

Pray for God's love to abound in us by the knowledge of God, resulting in righteousness in our lives. 9That your love may abound still more and more in knowledge [of God] and all discernment, 10that you may approve [rejoice in] the things that are excellent, that you may be sincere [no compromise] and without offense till the day of Christ, 11being filled with the fruits of righteousness.

4. COLOSSIANS 1:9–11

Pray to know God's will and to be fruitful in ministry and strengthened by intimacy with Him. 9That you may be filled with the knowledge of His will in all wisdom and spiritual understanding; 10that you may have a walk worthy of the Lord, fully pleasing Him, being fruitful in every good work and increasing in the knowledge of God; 11strengthened with all might, according to His glorious power, for all patience and longsuffering with joy.

5. ROMANS 15:5–6, 13

Pray for unity in the Church and to be filled with supernatural joy, peace, and hope (confidence). 5May the God of patience and comfort grant you to be like-minded toward one another...6that you may with one mind and one mouth glorify the...Father...13May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit.

6. 1 CORINTHIANS 1:5–8

Pray to be enriched by all the gifts of the Spirit, including powerful preaching and prophetic revelation. 5That you were enriched in everything by Him in all utterance [anointed preaching/singing] and all knowledge [prophetic revelation], 6even as the testimony of Christ was confirmed in you [by miracles], 7so that you come short in no gift, eagerly waiting for the revelation of...Jesus Christ, 8who will also confirm you to the end, that you may be blameless in the day of our Lord Jesus Christ.

7. 1 THESSALONIANS 3:10–13

Pray for the release of grace to bring the Church to maturity, and especially to abound in love and holiness. 10Praying exceedingly that... [God will release His Spirit and grace to] perfect what is lacking in your faith?... 12And may the Lord make you increase and abound in love to one another and to all... 13that He may establish your hearts blameless in holiness before our God and Father.

8. 2 THESSALONIANS 1:11–12

Pray to be worthy (prepared or made spiritually mature) to walk in the fullness of our destiny in God. 11We pray always for you that God would count you worthy of [prepare us for] this calling, and fulfill all the good pleasure of His goodness [plans for us] and the work of faith with power, 12that the name of...Jesus may be glorified in you, and you in Him, according to the grace of our God

9. 2 THESSALONIANS 3:1–5

That the Word will increase its influence (effectiveness) in the city as God releases His power on it. 1Pray for us, that the word of the Lord may run swiftly [rapidly increase its influence] and be glorified [confirmed with apostolic power and miracles], just as it is with you... 3The Lord is faithful, who will establish you and guard you from the evil one... 5May the Lord direct your hearts into the love of God and into the patience [perseverance or endurance] of Christ.

10. ACTS 4:29–31

For impartation of boldness (singing and speaking the Word) by releasing healing, signs, and wonders. 29“Lord... grant to Your servants that with all boldness they may speak Your word, 30by stretching out Your hand to heal, and that signs and wonders may be done through the name of Your holy Servant Jesus.” 31And when they had prayed, the place where they were assembled together was shaken; and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit, and they spoke the word of God with boldness.

11. LUKE 24:49 // ACTS 1:8

Release of God's promise to be endued with power for all who tarry (labor in prayer) for breakthrough. 49“Behold, I send the Promise of My Father upon you; but tarry in the city of Jerusalem until you are endued with power from on high.” // “You shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you shall be witnesses to Me in Jerusalem...and to the end of the earth.”

12. ISAIAH 63:15–16; 64:1–7

For the Lord to release His zeal for His people and for His manifest presence to shake all that resists Him. 15Look down... and see from Your habitation, holy and glorious. Where are [the manifestations of] Your zeal and Your strength, the yearning of Your heart and Your mercies toward me? 16...You, O Lord, are our Father, our redeemer from Everlasting is Your name. 64:1Oh, that you would rend the heavens! That You would come down [manifest Your power]! That the mountains [obstacles] might shake at Your presence—2as fire burns brushwood, as fire causes water to boil—to make Your name known to Your adversaries [sin, sickness, Satan], that the nations may tremble at Your presence! 3When You did awesome things for which we did not look [expect]... 4Since the beginning of the world men have no heard...nor has the eye seen any God besides You, who acts for the one who waits for Him. 5You meet him who rejoices and does righteousness, who remembers you in Your ways.

13. ACTS 2:17–21

For the release of God's promise to pour out His Spirit and release dreams, visions, and prophecy. 17“‘And it shall come to pass in the last days, says God, that I will pour out of My Spirit on all flesh; your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, Your young men shall see visions, your old men shall dream dreams. 18On My menservants and on My maidservants I will pour out My Spirit in those days; and they shall prophesy. 19I will show wonders in heaven above and signs in the earth beneath: blood, fire and vapor of smoke. 20The sun shall be turned into darkness, and the moon into blood, BEFORE the coming of the great and awesome day of the Lord. 21And it shall come to pass that whoever calls on the name of the LORD shall be saved.”

14. PRAYERS FOR ISRAEL

Prayer for Israel to be saved and the release of the prophetic anointing, miracles, and righteousness. 1My heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is that they may be saved. (Rom. 10:1)
26All Israel will be saved... “The Deliverer [Jesus] will come out of Zion. He will turn away ungodliness from Jacob; 27For this is My covenant with them, when I take away their sins.” (Rom. 11:26-27)
1For Zion's sake I will not hold My peace [be silent; release a prophetic spirit], and for Jerusalem's sake I will not rest [or I will not be inactive: release power], until her righteousness [in all heart issues] goes forth as brightness, and her salvation as a lamp that burns [ministry to others]. (Isa. 62:1)