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## QUICK START GUIDE



# PRAYER MINISTRIES COORDINATOR



Quick Start Guide for the Prayer Ministries Coordinator

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# Introduction

This resource has been compiled with the hope and prayer that the ideas and suggestions will encourage you to make prayer the top priority in your church. As you develop this ministry in your church, remember the following:

- Prayer ministry provides an opportunity for the church to be more intentional about prayer.
- Prayer ministry supports all of your church's other programs and ministries.
- Christ said that in the last days—in the days of the harvest—we should be praying. This ministry will encourage members to maintain an active prayer life.
- When there is a dedicated prayer ministry within a church, more people can become involved, more families reached, and more intercessors actively praying for others.
- More power is promised to the praying church.
- More prayer is needed in the church—intentional prayer for pastors, teachers, church leaders, and every member.
- Most importantly, an active prayer life will carry people into a deeper relationship with Christ and with one another.

## The Prayer Ministry Coordinator

The prayer ministry coordinator is an essential element for a praying church. As coordinator, you will help to integrate prayer totally into the life of your church.

### Qualifications

The person appointed to this position should possess the following things:

- A strong, personal prayer life
- Spiritual maturity
- Gifts to organize, encourage, and give leadership in prayer emphases
- A good reputation in the church and the confidence of church leaders
- Enough time to attend key prayer events

### The Work of the Prayer Ministry Coordinator/Team

One of your first tasks will be to identify people in the church who have an interest in prayer ministry. Take note of those who volunteer for prayer during church services and other events, then approach each one to find out how much interest they would have in this type of ministry. You can also ask for volunteers during announcement time at church. Once you have found individuals who show an interest in intercessory prayer, meet with them to decide who will pray, plan, and communicate prayer initiatives.



Another one of your tasks will be to provide for training, suggestions, materials, and networking.

You will also need to help implement plans for prayer partners and/or individuals committed to daily prayer for specific people by name, such as pastors, teachers, publishing and medical workers, and church leaders at the conference, union, division, and General Conference. Some ideas or areas you could explore include prayer during worship services, family prayer, a telephone prayer ministry, a prayer emphasis week, prayer chains, prayer partners, prayer meetings, senior intercessors, evangelism prayer groups, prayer retreats, and Day of Prayer activities.

## Getting Started

When people pray, things happen! With the exception of God's grace, prayer is the most abundant—and underused—resource available to the church. When a church emphasizes prayer, it grows.

“Ask, and it will be given you; search, and you will find; knock, and the door will be opened to you. For everyone who asks receives, and everyone who searches finds, and for everyone who knocks, the door will be opened” (Matthew 7:7, 8).

Prayer is a resource available to the church at all times. A prayer ministry will make use of this resource to provide strength, guidance, and blessings to the church staff and members, the community, and the world.

## Begin with Prayer

Churches that want to start a prayer ministry need to begin with prayer. God is eager for us to ask for help. He wants us to ask and keep on asking. The more time you spend in prayer at the beginning, the stronger your prayer ministry will become in time. God gives confirmation to people through a sense of peace about a decision and by leading the circumstances surrounding it.

We need to pray for God's timing. Waiting for Him to do things in His own time makes the job easier.

## Seek a Vision

A vision provides a sense of purpose, direction, and motivation for your prayer ministry. Creating a long-lasting one for your church is just as important to God as it is you.

In the Bible, when people received a literal vision from God they often felt too inadequate to carry it out. The greater it is and the bigger the need for it, the easier it is to feel intimidated. But don't worry! God assured Paul, as He assures us today, that His grace is still sufficient for us and His power is still made perfect in our weakness (paraphrased from 2 Corinthians 12:9).



Communicate the vision for your prayer ministry to those working with you. You need to lift it up in order for others to grasp and follow it! It isn't enough to share God's vision once; we need to do it as much as possible. Ask God to give clear you direction. Just remember, seeking the heart of God and the guidance of the Holy Spirit can take some time. We don't need to be in a hurry. It is God's ministry, and He will provide all we need.

## Explore Resources

What resources are available for starting a prayer ministry in your church?

During the early stages, you might want to look especially for these resources:

- A handbook or manual detailing principles, ideas, and methods concerning prayer ministry. You can also search the Internet.
- A person with experience in prayer ministry and prayer ministry organization.
- At least one person who is willing to pray regularly for the planning, development, and implementation of your church's new prayer ministry.

It might also be helpful to attend a conference or seminar on prayer, especially one that deals with organizing prayer ministry.

## Planning a Prayer Ministry

**Schedule a time for planning.** A plan is a flexible tool. Remember that a good ministry plan is dynamic, not static. Things change. A good plan grows out of a ministry's vision.

**Decide on key values.** There are a variety of possible values that could be highlighted through prayer ministry. For example, a church might be more concerned about in-depth study and discipleship programs rather than reaching new prayer volunteers. Individual prayers, group Bible study with prayer, and ministry have become central values in many places.

**Develop a strategy.** Ask God what form your ministry needs to take. Be sure church leaders understand and approve of it. Better yet, make sure the ministry has enthusiastic leaders who will lead by example. Recognize that people have different backgrounds and levels of Christian maturity as well as varying schedules and commitments. Design your ministry so that it will be suitable for people at several levels of maturity and a variety of prayer schedules. There are many creative ways that large and small churches can offer a variety of prayer experiences to members.

## A Workable Ministry Plan

A useful, workable ministry plan includes the following elements:

- A compelling mission statement
- Practical goals



- Clear objectives
- Specific action plans
- Adequate job descriptions for key roles
- A basic organizational chart showing who reports to whom
- A simple budget (if you plan on spending money)

**Your mission statement will sound best as one clear sentence.** Stating the mission this way helps the ministry to be focused and valuable to the church family. Here is an example statement: The mission of the prayer ministry is to pray, to teach others to pray, to study the Scriptures as a church, to provide prayer and ministry opportunities to members, and to participate in the fulfillment of our church's vision and mission as we are inspired by the Holy Spirit.

**Goals provide some details about the mission plan.** For example (and in fulfillment of the above statement), some goals might be:

1. To encourage people to pray and/or pray more.
2. Teach church members and others to pray.
3. Develop opportunities for people to become more involved in prayer, Bible study, and ministry.

**Objectives will further define the ministry.** They highlight the steps needed to carry out a goal. They also describe a cluster of activities that contribute to a goal. However, too many objectives can be difficult to monitor. Make sure to review them regularly.

**Action plans outline the specific steps needed to fulfill each objective.**

**Job descriptions let people know what is expected of them.** As you create these, keep in mind that people can often help in the development of their own job descriptions. You may also find it helpful to identify the key responsibilities of the positions you're describing and to keep those descriptions as brief and simple as possible.

**Share the plan.** Ask for suggestions for improvement or endorsement from others. Pray for God's wisdom and timing, and for Him to prepare the hearts of both the presenters and the listeners to receive and embrace the prayer ministry.

- Begin with the people and groups who will give the greatest support. This will build both confidence and momentum.
- Next, share the plan with the church leaders. If the leaders do not endorse the plan, do not present it to the church. Return to prayer, revise the plan, and/or try a different approach for winning support.
- Finally, when the leaders have given their support, present the plan to the rest of the church so everyone has a chance to learn about and support it.



**Present the plan.** The actual presentation could incorporate the following:

- Lay out your plan, beginning with the vision.
- Ask for the group's input and listen to what they have to say.
- Assuming no strong objections have surfaced, ask for the group's support of the vision and plan.
- If people do raise objections, try to clarify what needs to happen before they can accept the plan.
- Ask for the group's involvement in this new ministry.
- Finally, pray that everyone this ministry touches will be receptive to it and ultimately transformed by it.

## Avoiding Pitfalls

When we start thinking about implementing a prayer ministry, we will most likely face a number of challenges. Challenges are not all bad. They often bring us to our knees in prayer. There are, however, some things you can do to avoid the worst pitfalls when you begin.

**Set an example.** The examples church leaders set are key to starting a good prayer ministry. Pray for the leaders and enthusiastically support whatever ministry God is already doing in your church. Wait patiently for God's timing.

**Start with the basics.** The best way to begin learning about prayer is to pray. There are a number of simple ways to teach beginners to pray:

- Silent prayer
- Sentence completion prayers
- Short sentence prayers

**Keep it short.** Short prayers are often the most effective. When you pray, stick to everyday words and language that is meaningful.

**Choose a focus.** As in other groups, a prayer group needs a focus or purpose. This helps keep the group motivated and organized. If a church has more than one prayer group, organize groups around demographics. Even groups that already have a focus can benefit from selecting specific topics for prayer.

**Report positive results.** Both those who pray and those who ask for prayers need to hear about how God answers their prayers.



## Prayer as a Ministry

Your objectives should include the development of the following:

1. “An intense desire...for a favorable opportunity to witness for Christ,
2. An intense desire to express gratitude and devotion to Him, and
3. A burning desire to be like Christ” (OHC 105).

Prayer is exciting and offers many opportunities for ministry. Choose the ministries that best suit your church.

**Help people grow.** Start with something easy. Adapt ideas to fit your needs. Look for ideas from other places.

## Ideas for Prayer Ministries

1. Develop a prayer hedge around yourself by getting at least one person to pray for you.
2. Develop a prayer hedge around your pastor.
3. Start a prayer request and answer book for your church.
4. Start a secret prayer partner system.
5. Encourage the members of your church to find a prayer partner and pray together on a regular basis.
6. Develop a prayer chain for your church.
7. Plan a prayer room for your church.
8. Plan a prayer retreat/seminar for your church.
9. Plan a prayer breakfast for your church or community.
10. Plan a prayer potluck.
11. Plan prayer concerts/vigils.
12. Have a prayer walk for your community and as you walk pray for residents, community leaders, children, etc.





# The Praying Church

What can *your* church do to grow strong in prayer? Here are the keys to turning your church into a praying church:

**1. Remember that praying leaders are essential.**

The church's greatest deficiency today is in prayer—not in programs, strategies, materials, or ideas. The power for ministry can be released only through prayer.

**2. Give prayer high priority in the church's life and ministry.**

It is impossible to explain the power and effectiveness of the New Testament church without reference to prayer. Prayer is the most important work in God's kingdom. It is a labor that has no substitute.

**3. Remember that correct thinking about prayer is important.**

God rules the world through the prayers of His people. Christ actually meant prayer to be the great power by which His church should do its work.

**4. Remember that clearly communicating the needs and answers to your church members' prayers is vital.**

If we expect our prayers to make a difference, it is important to watch for the answers. A simple way to increase the amount of effective prayer within a congregation is to communicate prayer needs and answers effectively.

**Link your prayer to your ministry.**

Ministry without prayer becomes work in the power of the flesh. Prayer without ministry is complacent Christianity.

**6. Make times, ways, and places for people to pray together.**

This encourages consistency in prayer. Praying with others expands our prayer life. When we listen to others pray, we learn things from them that will strengthen our own prayer life. Praying together not only strengthens our faith, but makes the task of prayer more manageable.

**7. Encourage personal devotions.**

Private prayers are an indispensable part of every Christian's life. It is the highest activity in which any soul can engage. It is only during personal prayer that we are able to look into our hearts and see the deepest and most important issues the Lord needs us to bring before Him most.

**8. Encourage family devotions.**

If family neglects worship together, any other attempts at prayer the family members make are like sprinkling the foliage of a plant with water while leaving the roots dry. Family devotions should be part of every Christian family's experience.



## **Biblical Perspectives on Prayer:**

- God's answer is never a forced response. It is purely a gift of grace.
- When you seek for God's will in your prayer life, you will marvelously find your needs fulfilled, your purposes achieved, and your desires responded to.
- God takes into account every prayer anyone has ever offered and is forever involved with us in charting the course of history.
- The best hope we should have for our prayer is that it will cause the kingdom of the enemy to fall and expose all its false pride.
- The more we pray, the more our horizons will expand and the more we can expect from a supernatural, miracle-working God.
- When we short-circuit prayer, we limit our lives and ministry to a secularistic or humanistic framework.
- Prayer gives focus to the mission of the church.
- We should always remember to ask ourselves, does God exist to help fulfill our plans, or do we exist to fulfill the plans of God?
- God has chosen prayer to be the key by which His church does its work. Through prayer we impact the world for God.

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## **How to Pray for Others**

Here are three suggestions as to what to do when you pray:

1. Ask specific things for the people you're praying for. Remember or jot down various needs people mention to you. Use requests from missionary prayer letters. Pray that God will give them spiritual strength, courage, physical stamina, mental alertness, and so on. Imagine yourself in the situations these people are in and pray accordingly.
2. Look up some of the prayers that are in Scripture. Pray for other people what Paul prayed for in the first chapter of Philippians and Colossians and in the first and third chapter of Ephesians. This will help you advance you from the stage of just saying, "Lord, bless so and so and help them to do such and such."
3. Ask for others what you ask for yourself.

If you pray a certain verse or promise of Scripture for a person, you may want to put the reference by his or her name on your prayer list, and use this verse as you pray for that person the next time. Then use it in your thanksgiving when you see the Lord answer your prayers.



## Making Your Prayer Life Effective

1. **Make time for prayer.** Unless it is a habit, your prayer life will always suffer. The solution is a habit of consistent prayer. David says, “Morning by morning O Lord, you hear my voice; morning by morning I lay my requests before you and wait in expectation” (Psalm 5:3). David had learned the value of having systematic, daily prayer. Don’t just try to find time—make time for prayer daily.
2. **Find a quiet place for prayer.** To really enhance your prayer life, we recommend that you find a special place for to pray. Jesus said, “When you pray, go into your room...” (Matthew 6:6). Our Lord was not speaking of just a good attitude for us to have in prayer, but also a specific place where we should have our prayer. Jesus not only talked about this, but also practiced it. Every Christian ought to have a special place for prayer.
3. **Recognize God for what He is.** Whenever you pray, you should always begin by recognizing God’s nature since it is exactly that—His nature—that gives us the confidence that He will answer our prayers. This is called praise. The model prayer—the Lord’s Prayer—begins and ends with praise. Praise is the gateway into heaven (Psalm 100:4). “A” is for adoration.
4. **Confess your failures.** Early on in your prayer time each day you should also consider the matter of confession. The psalmist reminds us, “If I had cherished sin in my heart, the Lord would not have listened” (Psalm 66:18). Scripture makes it clear that unconfessed sin blocks the channel between God and the person praying. Making a habit of daily prayer gives us a special time to evaluate our spiritual condition. Confession is a prerequisite to powerful praying. Willful sin and prayer are totally incompatible. This time of self-examination is a vital part of our prayer lives. “C” is for confession.
5. **Thank God for what He has done.** Not only should prayer begin and end with praise, but it should be seasoned throughout with thanksgiving. Praise is defined as adoring God for what He is; thanksgiving is thanking God for what He has done. This involves specifics. The next time you pray, make a mental list of everything God has done for you and all the gifts He has given you. Gratitude is a great atmosphere in which to petition the Father. “T” is for thanksgiving.
6. **Bring God your needs and petitions.** Pray alongside God’s Word. George Mueller, the great orphanage leader of the last century, was known for his tremendous faith in God as well as his powerful prayer life. Without a doubt, the secret to his success lay in the fact that George Mueller never prayed without an open Bible. He had learned the power of God’s words to Jeremiah, “Is not my word like fire...and like a hammer that breaks a rock in pieces” (Jeremiah 23:29). “S” is for supplication. Together, these four—adoration, confession, thanksgiving, and supplication—make ACTS, an acronym that provides a great structure for prayer.
7. **Don’t give up.** Jacob provides us with a unique example of someone who persisted



until he received the blessing he desired from the Lord. He said, “I will not let you go, unless you bless me” (Genesis 32:26). Many believers begin their journey of prayer with great intentions only to give up when the going gets rough. Persistence is a prerequisite to spiritual power. When it comes to prayer, we must declare as the same thing the psalmist did: “My heart is fixed, O God, my heart is steadfast” (Psalm 57:7). Do everything you can to strengthen your prayer life. It is true that more things are wrought in this world through prayer than through dreams.

8. **Meditate in God’s presence.** Think about what you are reading in Scripture and how it applies to your life personally. Meditation is not only meaningful, but vital to balanced praying. The book of Psalms begins with this statement, “Blessed is the man that... delights in the law of the Lord; and on His law he meditates day and night” (Psalm 1:1, 2). The only verse in the Bible that mentions success is a command to mediate day and night on God’s Word (Joshua 1:8). Ask yourself what you have learned about God from the passages of Scripture and how He is speaking to you.
9. **Sing a new song.** Many Christians find it a joy to sing aloud during prayer. In the Bible singing was a vital part of worship. Paul and Silas were arrested and jailed for preaching the Gospel (Acts 16:25), but were found singing praises. Since they did not have hymnbooks, their songs must have come from the heart. The psalmist spoke of this as “singing a new song.” Because you are alone with God, you don’t have any reason to be embarrassed doing this too. Make up simple choruses, sing some of your favorite hymns or choruses, and think on the words that come to your mind. It will be a new joy just between you and God.
10. **Pray a lot for others.** Every prayer you make should have a significant portion devoted exclusively to praying for others. Christ’s model prayer does not begin with “My Father,” but with “our Father.” Not once does the prayer emphasize the personal pronouns “I,” “me,” or “my.” Christ’s prayer says “give us,” “lead us,” and “forgive us.” The emphasis is clearly on others—stressing the importance of devoting much of each prayer time to intercession.
11. **Pray for ministry and evangelism.** When praying for others, keep in mind that nothing is more important than their spiritual well-being. Millions of people around the world are waiting to hear about Jesus. Pray for each of the pastors in your conference. Pray for the church officers and leaders of your local church and for the leaders in your conference. In 1 Thessalonians 5:12, 13, Paul tells us to hold in high regard those who are over us in the Lord—our ministers, our pastors, teachers, and the other members of our church leadership. Pray for the clergy, and for the lay members, that God will be able to use everyone to reach those without hope.
12. **Focus your prayers.** Intercessory prayer should be focused on specific needs, on our nation, and on every nation of the world. David prayed, “Thou therefore, O Lord, God of hosts, the God of Israel, awake to visit all the heathen” (Psalm 59:5). Pray for specific pastors and church leaders by name. Pray for the members of your church. You may want to divide the directory into sections so that each day some part will be covered



in prayer. If you are praying for the world, you could divide the countries into groups of thirty, praying for one of these groups each day of the week. Each week you will be able to visit the entire world, country by country, in prayer.

13. **Plan your prayer time.** Develop a plan before you go into your prayer closet. If you write your prayers, take your notebook, pen, highlighter, and Bible. If you use a structure of some kind, such as the Lord's Prayer, ACTS, or a prayer list, this may help you in your organization. Plan your time carefully and prayerfully, asking God to show you who to pray for and how to pray. Ask for His protection and guidance as you pray.
14. **Learn to fast and pray.** Fasting is the practice of deliberately abstaining from usual nourishment for the purpose of adding power to our prayer. Jesus made it clear that some spiritual victories can only come through fasting and prayer (Mark 9:28, 29). Set aside at least one meal per week, or even an entire day, for prayer and fasting. Focus this intense prayer on nations, individuals, or cities that seem closed to evangelism.
15. **Find a prayer partner.** Jesus, the Master of prayer, taught that praying with others increases prayer power. He said, "...if two of you agree on earth concerning any thing that they ask, it will be done for them by my Father in heaven" (Matthew 18:19, NKJV). Our Lord made it clear that special power is released when two people agree on a given matter. Find a prayer partner who can join you at the same time you pray, even if they live hundreds of miles away and have to do it by phone, or someone who lives close by and can get together regularly with you in person.
16. **Know the real secret.** Some have said that they believe the real key to prayer—to knowing God and getting His answers—is learned from Christ. In Mark 11:24 He said, "What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." The key word here is "desire." If you don't desire an answer to your prayer, you will probably never get one. Earnest prayers of faith for yourself or for others are meaningful.

Because praying is the most important thing we do, and because praying is strenuous, some often rest for just a few minutes before they pray so they can be at their best for their most meaningful work. God gives fantastic answers. Praying is exciting and meaningful when you do it the way Christ taught.

*By Dick Eastman*

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## Prayer Evangelism

### Ministry Through Prayer

#### I. Prayer is a vital part of a Christian's ministry (1 Timothy 2:1-4).

"Prayer is a necessity in our labor for the salvation of souls. God alone can give the increase of the seed we sow" (4T 528).



“Only the work accomplished with much prayer, and sanctified by the merit of Christ, will in the end prove to have been efficient for good” (DA 362).

NOTE: For the full impact of the preceding statement, study it in its context in the *Desire of Ages* chapter entitled “Come Rest Awhile.”

## **II. There are examples in the Bible that support prayer as a type of ministry.**

- **Jesus for Peter** – Luke 22:31, 32
- **The church for Peter** – Acts 12
- **Paul for his converts** – Colossians 1:9-14
- **Paul’s converts for him** – 2 Thessalonians 3:1, 2
- **Timothy for all men** – 1 Timothy 2:1-4
- **Jesus for all His followers** – John 17:20, 21

Notice in particular the specific blessings Paul requested for the Colossian converts in Colossians 1:9-14. Compare the King James Version with one or more of the modern versions. When you read John 17:20-21, see 4T 529-530 for a comment that shows how in His garden prayer Jesus included all His children until the end of time.

## **III. There are examples in *The Spirit of Prophecy* that support prayer as a type of ministry.**

### **1. Church members for their ministers and leaders**

“Happy is the minister who has a faithful Aaron and Hur to strengthen his hands when they become weary and to hold them up by faith and prayer. Such a support is a powerful aid to the servant of Christ in his work and will often make the cause of truth to triumph gloriously” (4T 531).

### **2. Pastors for their flock**

“Following the example of Christ, he should intercede with God for the people of his care till he sees that his prayers are answered” (4T 267).

### **3. Church members for publishing houses, overseas work, etc.**

“Sustain the publishing institution with your prayers and your means. Pray every morning and evening that it may receive God’s richest blessings” (7T 182).

“All who could not personally engage in the work in mission lands would yet sustain it with their means, their sympathy, and their prayers” (SC 81, emphasis added).

### **4. Hospital workers (and others) for the sick**

“When you neglect to pray for the sick, you deprive them of great blessings; for angels of God are waiting to minister to these souls in response to your petitions” (MR 195).

### **5. Workers for fellow laborers (2 Timothy 1-3)**

“Too often we forget that our fellow laborers are in need of strength and cheer. Take care to assure them of your interest and sympathy. Help the fellow-workers by your prayers, and let them know that you do it” (MH 492).



## What We Should Pray For

1. We are to ask for Christ to be revealed again in His fullness through the Holy Spirit's power (COL 121).
2. We are to plead for this "added power," addressing our petitions to the Lord of the harvest (AA 45, 55).
3. We are to pray for the "ripening of the harvest" and the promised seasons of refreshing (AA 35, 45).
4. We are to pray for multiplied thousands to take their stand with us quickly as promised (GC 611- 612).
5. We are not to look for these things sometime in the future. We are to pray for and seek them now (R&H, March 19, 1985).
6. We are to ask God to prepare His saints to stand during the period of the seven last plagues when there is no intercessor (EW 65, 66).
7. We are to ask God to break the shackles that hold people back from accepting His liberating message of truth (*Ibid.* 271).
8. We are to ask God to lighten the earth with His glory, and for the blazing light to penetrate everywhere (R&H, November 29, 1892).
9. We are to ask for the coming of the blessed angel of Revelation 18 to give the added power and augmenting force to our message and for its fearless proclamation (EW 277).
10. We are to plead for a new revelation of Christ and His righteousness, a realizing sense of His personal presence and His enabling, energizing power, and the lightening of the earth with "the bright shining of the beams of His righteousness" (R&H, November 29, 1892). This involves a new emphasis based on a new experience.
11. Most of all, we are to pray first for a personal Pentecost—the conversion of the early rain—and then for genuine sanctification, the perfecting grace of the latter, lest we ourselves become castaways, and the responsibility for the souls of others lie at your door (TM 507, 508).

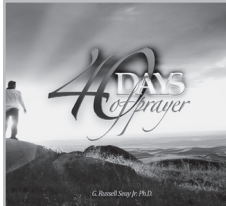
## Conclusion

Thank you again for accepting the position of prayer ministry coordinator. God has called you to this position for this time. As you work to accomplish each duty of this position, remember that when your part of the team functions efficiently, it will contribute to the rest of the church's success.



## Resources

The following resources are available from AdventSource. For a complete list, visit [AdventSource.org](http://AdventSource.org) or call 402.486.8800.



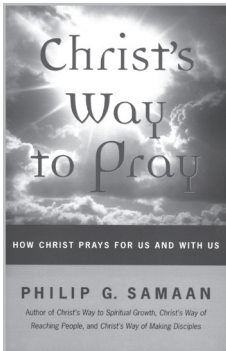
### 40 Days of Prayer

By G. Russell Seay Jr.

If you would like to embark on a personal journey with God, try *40 Days of Prayer*. The next 40 days won't be easy, but don't become discouraged. If you rise to the challenge and persevere to the end, you will grow spiritually.

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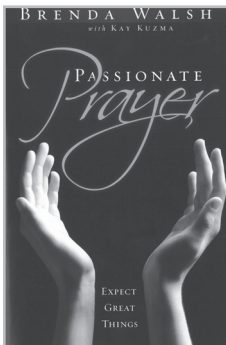
### Christ's Way to Pray

By Philip Samaan

*Christ's Way to Pray* explains that the answer is not found in focusing on our own prayers or the prayers of others. The real answer is found in joining our weak prayers with Christ's mighty prayers, the Christ who passionately and perpetually prays for us and with us.

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### Passionate Prayer

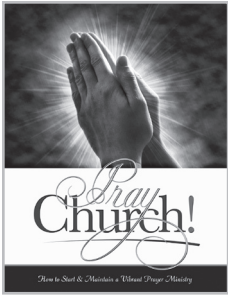
By Brenda Walsh and Kay Kuzma

This book is filled with miracle stories of God's intervention in Brenda Walsh's life and in the lives of those for whom she has prayed. These exciting first-person stories will amaze and inspire you. Brenda invites you to a prayer life that goes beyond prayer as a duty or a habit to something effective—passionate prayer that brings life-changing results, not only for yourself but for others.

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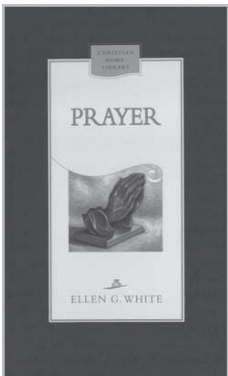


## Pray Church

By Cecily Daly

*Pray Church* is your guide to starting a prayer ministry in your church and uniting with other churches to form a prayer federation. If you want to empower your church family to boldly approach the throne of Grace, *Pray Church* will help you start and maintain a comprehensive prayer ministry.

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## Prayer

By Ellen G. White

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