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40 Days 40 Ways

Some possibilities during your 40 Days of Prayer...



1. Schedule a time in the prayer room
2. Walk the church property each week
3. Take a personal solitude day/week-end
4. Pray daily for a seeker you know
5. Incorporate a family prayer time
6. Pray with your spouse each day
7. Take a nature walk and praise God for who He is
8. Drive and pray for the church neighborhood each day
9. Let your kid(s) hear you pray for them each day
10. Pray in the prayer room during a service
11. Attend the Sunday evening (or other) prayer meeting
12. Fast a meal and pray for a specific church staff family
13. Get together with a group of others to pray
14. Go into your kid(s) room at night and pray over them
15. Come early Sunday morning and pray before the service
16. Drive your neighborhood and pray for your neighbors
17. Pray silently for each person you greet on a Sunday morning
18. Arrive at work 15 minutes early and spend time praying for your co-workers
19. Pray in the rooms where restoration/recovery classes meet
20. Create a “prayer room/place” in your home
21. Memorize Scriptures on prayer
22. Do a “word” study on prayer
23. As you read the Bible, insert your name or someone else’s and make it a prayer
24. As a family, read a book on prayer and talk about it
25. Drive to the parking lot of another church and pray over the pastor and congregation
26. Walk the one-mile perimeter of the church and pray over the community
27. Get a copy of the church board/elders and pray over each person by name
28. Pray for the people and situations you read about in the newspaper or hear on the news
29. Send a prayer card of encouragement to someone you’re praying for
30. Listen to worship music in the car
31. Drive to the places of your city where the enemy is at work and pray (bars, occult stores, etc.)
32. Meet for a specific time in the prayer room with some individuals
33. Start a praise journal writing down previous answers to prayer
34. Spend some time talking to others about their own prayer life journey
35. Ask family and friends for specific ways you could pray for them
36. Incorporate prayer into your life in some different way each day
37. Be “silent” before the Lord and “listen” to what He desires to say to you
38. Start a Ten Most Wanted List. Pray for ten people who need the Lord.
39. Take your son or daughter on an overnight prayer retreat.
40. Intentionally look for God (He’s everywhere) throughout the day

I will commit to be a part of the 40 days of prayer, (List dates) -----

Name _____

Mobile number _____

Email _____

A Prayer Covering for Our Youth



1. The Lord would lead and guide them in every decision they make—college, career.
2. They will find their gifts and walk in them.
3. The Word will come alive in them, and they will have consistent quiet times.
4. Their relationships with their parents would be close—communication, trust, and understanding.
5. They would be protected from all evil.
6. They would grow in God's grace and in really knowing Jesus.
7. God would lead them to godly friends.
8. Their faith would not fail but grow stronger and deeper.

How to Start a Men's Prayer Meeting



If you would like to start a prayer meeting that attracts the men in your church, try including some of the following in your meeting:

Passion and Cause: With men passion and cause are everything. Many times a guy will not come to a prayer meeting unless he perceives there's a cause. Every guy wants to have an adventure, win a battle. This is the way God made them. His battle might be abortion or a national issue.

Prayer Targets: Men are task oriented. When you give them specific prayer targets, they walk out feeling like they accomplished something. Since they have prayed specifically, when answers come everyone knows God has answered. One idea is to use a 10 Most Wanted List, usually used to list the top ten people for whom you are praying to come to the Lord.

Five minute chunks: To hold the attention of many men, you have to keep the prayer meeting moving. Derek Packard, leader of The Call to War prayer meeting in Colorado Springs, recommends building your prayer meetings around five minute chunks of time for each of the following: worship, personal reflection, small group prayer, individual led prayer from the microphone.

The Agenda: Men like to know what's going to happen, who is going to lead prayer next and for what topic. Make an agenda and give it to each man in the meeting or project the agenda on a screen. The more men you can involve in the process, the more they will take ownership.

Matching prayers and calling. Get men praying for the things they know about: their careers, passions and hobbies. If one man is a medical doctor he can pray for the field of medicine with authority.

Leadership: Strong male leadership draws men to the prayer meeting. In churches where male pastors talk about their own prayer life and lead exciting prayer meetings, a greater number of men participate. One suggestion is to find three or four influential key men in the church who are already praying. Ask them to form the leadership team to start a men's prayer meeting or to draw more men to an existing prayer meeting.

Promotion: Men won't carry a flier around, but they are accustomed to carrying business cards. Design a business card that has the name and location of the church as well as the time of the prayer meeting. Pass our cards for the next prayer meeting and encourage men to invite a buddy or bring their son to the next meeting.

If your church isn't quite ready for a men's prayer meeting, try rallying men to form a PIT crew to pray for the pastor as discussed in chapter 8.

Adapted from Dereck Packard, "How to Get Men Praying at Your Church," Call to War flier, New Life Church, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Positions of Prayer



Teach people that the positions of prayer reflect what is on our heart.

Sitting: denotes rest.

Kneeling: surrender.

Bowing: displays honor and humility: "Lord, we humble ourselves before You as we honor You." In Eastern culture, the deeper the bow the more honor you show.

Standing: is a position of respect and honor; ready to receive instructions. When a judge walks into a court room, they say "All rise!"

Up lifted hands: acknowledges a place of surrender; no weapons, no hidden agenda; a position of praise. Can combine with other styles

Walking position: like a lion in cage walking is a warring position. It's hard to sit and pray when you're in a warring. Walking begins to stir up your level of prayer intensity inside.

Prostrate: shows awe of the holiness of God; beseeching, crying out to God. It is the position that Jesus took in the garden as He fell on his face and agonized. It is also a position of repentance.

Teaching Children to Pray



When adults attempt to teach children to pray, they should encourage the children to keep doing what they do naturally: retain a simple, conversational approach to prayer. Here are some guidelines to remember:

- ◇ **Help children understand that prayer is a process of developing a deep love relationship with God.** Encourage children to use prayer as a way to experience the love of their kind and forgiving Father.
- ◇ **As you work with young children, relate to God in an unaffected way.** Learn to use normal vocabulary and tones of voice during prayer, instead of using artificial language and formal, pietistic expressions. Encourage brief one-sentence prayers.
- ◇ **Help them learn to listen to God, to wait in silence for God to speak to them.** Help your children become comfortable with silence in prayer. Teach them to listen to the still small voice of God.
- ◇ **Teach children the value of praying together, and help them find their voices.** Work to foster an atmosphere of trust and acceptance in group prayer. As children experience acceptance from God and from each other, they will learn honest sharing with God and each other.
- ◇ **Encourage children to talk to God about everything on their hearts.** Help them to know that prayer is not just a way to ask for things that they need. Prayer can help them face the darkness in their lives as well as the light; their woundedness as well as their healing.
- ◇ **Remember that children learn by doing, by involvement.** Children do learn from our words, but they learn far more from our actions and attitudes. Children learn primarily by doing—by seeing, touching, tasting, feeling, hearing. It is important to give them the experience of prayer.
- ◇ **Children also learn by observing.** Adult models are very important. Children should hear adults praying for them. They will catch an adult's enthusiasm for prayer and will be keen observers of the priority that grownups really give to prayer.
- ◇ **Adults can help children develop good prayer habits.** Some good prayer habits are simple basics—closing eyes, folding hands, kneeling, lifting hands in praise—and are useful in teaching the meaning of prayer. Other good prayer habits are internal. The most important, perhaps, is learning to give our undivided attention to the person who is praying aloud.

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Ways to Incorporate Prayer into the Worship Service



Following are some ways pastors and worship leaders can make more room for prayer in the worship services:

- ◇ Sharing from their own personal prayer life. Let the excitement overflow.
- ◇ Preaching a sermon series on different aspects of prayer.
- ◇ Pulpit announcements prayer opportunities.
- ◇ Invite children to come into the worship service and to pray blessings over the adults.
- ◇ Encourage people to give testimonies to answered prayer in corporate services.
- ◇ Many worship songs in actuality are prayers. As you bring this to the congregation's attention, encourage them to direct their song as words of adoration or petition to the Lord.
- ◇ Between verses of a hymn or worship chorus, invite the congregation to pray in small groups, focusing on the lyrics they have just sung.
- ◇ Set aside times during worship for individuals to come forward to offer a prayer inspired by a worship song.
- ◇ Use introductory remarks to guide the prayer time: "As a sign of our praise and adoration of God, please stand;" or "As a sign of our humility, please kneel (if you are physically able) as we confess our sins;" or "As a sign of our unity in Christ, please form a group with three or four others. We will recite the Lord's Prayer together."
- ◇ Invite parents and children to pray together—holding hands, forming circles, or walking together to pray at the altar during worship or the communion service.
- ◇ Spend a series of Sundays praying for various church ministries: "This morning, as our Sunday school teachers and workers stand among us, we will pray for them and the people they serve."
- ◇ Ask the congregation to respond with an appropriate prayer to the sermon.
- ◇ Ask the congregation to stand and form prayer partners to pray for the pastor before he speaks.
- ◇ Invite people who have a special need to raise their hands and ask members of the congregation to gather around them and pray.
- ◇ Each week guide the congregation in a prayer for a different pastor and church in the community.
- ◇ When the children or youth or a specific ministry group sings before the congregation, invite their leaders to come forward after the song; pray for the leaders and the entire group.
- ◇ Another way to excite people to the joy of prayer is by introducing a variety of prayer resources. Showing a video in the worship service, introducing a new book on prayer, or a worship and prayer resource are all ways to increase their prayer interest.

The Personal Prayer Retreat



The personal prayer retreat is designed to help people develop their relationship with God, by sharing their deepest feelings, fears, and thanksgivings with their Heavenly Father. It is a time to be intimate!

When most of us pray, we usually end up asking God for something either for us or for others. While this is good and certainly biblical, it is not the purpose of a personal prayer retreat.

- ◇ This intimate time is for the purpose of communion. This is a time for God to:
- ◇ Speak with us.
- ◇ Reveal more of Himself to us.
- ◇ Commune with us and show His love to us.
- ◇ Speak to us about things that need changing in our lives.

This communion time is best facilitated by taking people away from their environment and placing them in as natural a setting as possible. In addition, the time away has to be long enough, at least 24 hours, so people can detach from the “noise” of our culture and better hear the voice of the Father.

Scheduling the Prayer Retreat

1. It is important to schedule a personal prayer retreat several weeks in advance in order to give yourself enough time for advertisement and sign-ups. It also allows people time to plan for being away from their homes and/or jobs.
2. Depending on where you live and the availability of retreat settings, I suggest you find something that allows people to experience nature. Therefore, the times of the year that you choose are crucial, in order for weather not to be a factor.
3. Whatever kind of facility you choose, make sure only 1 to 2 persons are in a private room setting. Many church camps have dorm rooms that sleep from 6 to 8 people. However, only schedule 1 to 2 per room, so you can ensure that each participant has a chance to spend alone time with God indoors, if they so choose.
4. I believe that the spiritual environment that you choose will also help the participants to connect with God. Therefore it is crucial that you book a Christian facility. Many times non-Christian facilities can contain distracters which can affect people in two different ways. One is the obvious temptation of the object and the other is to begin “interceding” to diminish their influence. Either way, the main objective of spending intimate time with the Lord is hampered.
5. Make sure that the cost of the retreat is reasonable. You don’t want people to be discouraged because of cost. You may also ask your church for scholarships.
6. Scheduling a prayer retreat for a 24-hour period seems suitable. This usually is long enough for people to detach and enjoy their time with God, but short enough to enable people to be gone from their families and other responsibilities.
7. Try to schedule retreats during the week, from evening one day to evening the next day. The main reason is that most retreat facilities book heavily on the weekends, and cannot afford to place 1 to 2 people in a room where 6 to 8 can sleep. For that reason and for the fact that most places will be relatively empty during the week, a weekday is best. Message Example: The Essence of Prayer
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Appeal to participants the immense importance of taking one day off from work to connect with the Father. The fact that they’re putting aside everything for Him makes a tremendous statement to God.

Message Example: The Essence of Prayer

The essence of prayer is intimacy with God. It is relationship. If there is no relationship, God can be viewed as nothing more than a genie whom we can conjure up when we want something.

What do we mean by relationship with God? It means spending time with Him, enjoying Him for who He is apart from what He can do for us. It is sharing our deepest feelings, thoughts and even fears with someone who loves and accepts us unconditionally.

The Scriptures from cover to cover testify that relationship is the essence of our prayer life. It begins with our creation in God's image and the fellowship Adam and Eve had in the Garden (see Genesis 1:26-27; 2:15-20; and 3:8). It continues with all the people in the Old Testament, especially in the Psalms (see Psalm 5 as an example), and culminates in its clearest expression by Jesus' life (see John 17).

How does one develop a more intimate relationship with God?

1. **Schedule time with Him everyday, but have relationship, not agendas.**
2. **Learn to be quiet and listen to the Lord of the work, rather than be always busy talking and doing the work of the Lord (see Luke 10:38-42).**
3. **Read the Scriptures, but read them to know God, not to gain knowledge about God (see John 5:39).**
4. **Read other books by Christians who walk in intimacy and relationship with God.**
5. **Schedule two to four times a year, a personal prayer retreat of one to two days.**

Conclusion: Matthew 11:27

Dear Prayer Retreat Participant:

In a few short weeks we will be in communion with our Heavenly Father in the beautiful pines of Prescott. This will be a time for you to detach from the cares of this world to enjoy 24 hours of relaxation and to be spiritually renewed and refreshed.

In a couple of weeks, I will get in contact by phone with those of you who are going to drive, so I can give you the names and numbers of people for you to call who need rides. I will do my best to get the ones needing a ride and the ones giving a ride to be in the same geographical area.

You will be staying in bunks in a dormitory style room. There will be either one or two people in the room depending on the final numbers that attend. You will need to bring either a sleeping bag or sheets and a blanket along with a pillow. You should also bring personal toiletries, as well as a towel, and a flashlight.

Since this is a fasting retreat, with no breakfast or lunch on Thursday, there will be no food available during the day. If you are unable to fast, then please feel free to bring food. The camp will provide water, coffee, and tea, but that's it until dinner.

I strongly urge that the only book you should bring is your Bible. It is also important to have a note pad and pencil or pen to keep a journal of your day with God. It will prove invaluable in the weeks ahead.

The schedule for the retreat is as follows:

ARRIVAL: 8:00 P.M. Wednesday
EVENING SERVICE: 9:00 – 9:30 P.M.
MORNING SERVICE: 7:30 – 8:00 A.M.
PERSONAL PRAYER TIME: 8:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
GROUP MINISTRY TIME: 3:30 to 4:30 P.M.
PACKING UP TO GO HOME: 4:30 P.M.
EVENING MEAL: 5:00 P.M.
DEPARTURE: 6:00 P.M. Thursday

Enclosed are two maps, one to tell you how to get to the retreat center and one to show you where we will be staying once you arrive at the camp.

I look forward to our time together. May the Lord prepare your heart for a deep, personal encounter with Him.

Your brother and servant,

Bob Blayter

The Schedule and Your Role

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The **arrival time** needs to be late enough for people who work, to get there in plenty of time. However, I always make it possible for people to arrive as early as 3 or 4:00 if they want to avoid rush hour traffic. As a rule I get there no later than 6:00 p.m. At the arrival time I check people in, make sure all money is collected, and provide room assignments, unless there have been prior special requests. In addition, I explain the layout and rules of the camp.

The **evening and morning service** are simple group times of worship. Bring worship tapes and equipment, if you like. In addition, I go over the guidelines for the retreat during the evening service, so everyone is clear of the expectations from the outset.

The **personal prayer time** is the actual time people will spend alone with the Lord.

The **group ministry time** is designed to have people share with the group how their day went. I usually ask questions like, “Was it hard to commune with God all day?” “Did God speak to you through nature, and if so can you share any specifics?” As time permits, I break people up into groups of 4 or 5 and have them pray for one another, usually for things they have shared that God spoke to them about.

The **role of the leader** is one of facilitating, not teaching or ministering. People are there to learn how to connect with God on their own. The only time I will talk to anyone is if they are struggling and don’t know what to do. In those moments, I take about 5 minutes, make some suggestions, and encourage them to go and wrestle with God.

Purpose

The personal prayer retreat is designed to help you develop your relationship with God. It is a time for you to share your deepest feelings, fears, and thanksgiving with your Heavenly Father. It is a time to be intimate!

Most people when they pray usually are asking God for something either for themselves or for others. While this is good and certainly biblical, it is not our purpose for this retreat.

The time you spend is for you to “get in touch with God.” God wants to speak with you! He wants to talk with you about who He is. He wants to commune with you and to love you. He also wants to speak to you about things in your life that need changing.

Spiritual Aids

Worship – This is an act of pure adoration to the Lord. It can be in the form of spoken words or in song. Reading the Psalms gives us a good biblical example of worship (see Psalms 63 and 66). In addition, worship tapes can help us focus in our times of meditation.

Bible Reading and Meditation – This type of Bible exploration is not studying for knowledge, but to study for personal revelation from God. In other words, this is a time to know God better, not just to learn spiritual truths about God (see John 5:39-40).

Silence – this is a profound way to experience God speaking to you. You can discover God by quietly meditating on the Scriptures; you can just let your mind go blank and focus on God; or you can observe the world around you. For example you might concentrate on watching birds and think what God might be saying to you through them. Allow yourself to relax and not be concerned by the seeming inactivity. It takes time to detach from your world and connect with God.

Devotional Books – There are many wonderful books written about the devotional life. Some of my personal favorites are *Prayer: Finding the Heart's True Home* by Richard Foster; *Jeanne Guyon: An Autobiography*; *You Set My Spirit Free: A 40 Day Journey in the Company of John of the Cross* by David Hazard and *The Practice of the Presence of God* by Brother Lawrence.

These books are designed to help you see how others connect with God and can give you ideas in doing the same. A word of caution: don't spend all your time reading these books as a substitute for your own time with God. These books are aids, not an end in themselves.

Fasting – This is a self denial of something in order for you to concentrate on God. Usually this is associated with abstaining from food, but it can be other things, such as not watching television for a week. I suggest when you are in a prayer retreat that you try to abstain from food for at least one meal if you are physically able. The combination of prayer with fasting can be a powerful time of connecting with God.

Journaling – It is crucial to keep a written record of what God is saying to you. A journal becomes your personal written history of what God is speaking and can be a tremendous source of encouragement in the future when you go through dry spells. Often I reread my personal journal to see God's dealing with me, so I know that I am on track in my spiritual walk.

When you journal, write down everything. This includes the Scriptures God impresses on you, the thoughts you are receiving, and how you feel about the scriptures and the thoughts.

Additional Guidelines

This is your personal time to spend with God. As a respect for others and yourself, please refrain from visiting. There will be time to process and share later. This is not a hard and fast rule, just a strong encouragement to abstain from visiting, so you will get the most out of your personal retreat. One exception: I will be available as a sounding board to help guide you if you feel that you are not connecting. This means I will help guide you back to the Lord, not counsel you on personal problems. Compiled by Bob Blayter, Mesa, AZ; bob@blayter.com

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Sample Prayer Seminar or Conference Agenda



Theme: Touching Heaven . . . Changing Earth

Learning to Pray with More Passion, Purpose, and Power

Seminar duration: Saturday morning

Schedule:

9-9:30: Worship

9:30-10:30: Session 1: "The Power of Praying Blessings"

10:30-10:45: Prayer Response--break into pairs and pray blessings for each other

10:45-11:00: Break

11-11:45: Session 2: "God's Vision for Your Life"

11:45-12:00: Prayer Response--personal prayer to make a difference in God's kingdom

12-1:00: Lunch

1-1:15: Worship

1:15-2:00: "The Power of a Praying Church"

2:00-2:15: Prayer Response--prayer for the church to become "a house of prayer."

2:15-3:00: "Reaching Your City through Prayer"

3:00-3:15: Prayer Response--prayer for the city and the churches of the city

3:15- 3:30: Wrap-Up

Options:

By adding a Friday evening or Thursday/Friday evening sessions, your Saturday seminar has become a full conference.

Adopt-a-Student Prayer



The following is a description of what one church has done to keep children and youth covered in prayer throughout the school year.

1. A target Sunday is selected as the date the congregation will “adopt” their student.
2. A designated coordinator obtains a list of all school age children, from first grade through high school that includes names and age level. Youth leaders are informed of the project and asked to schedule a time for the students to complete the prayer cards.
3. Adopt-a-Student prayer cards (front and back) are prepared. On a Sunday or meeting day prior to the scheduled Sunday the youth leader explains to the students that the adults want to pray for them during the school year. The cards are then distributed to each of the students. Each student completes his or her own card (we had the older students help the younger students on a subsequent Sunday).
4. A photographer takes a picture of each of the students.
5. Cards are turned in to the office or coordinator and the student’s picture is affixed to the appropriate card in the space provided.
6. On the scheduled Sunday, many variations are possible. At the least, a table will be set up in the back and an announcement will be made urging adults to adopt-a-student in prayer for the school year, explaining the need and instructing them to go to the tables and select a student. At the tables the completed prayer cards with pictures will be displayed. A list is made beforehand with the names of each student and a blank space to record the name of the adult who adopts him or her.
7. If desired, the service could be done by the youth, i.e. youth pastor shares a message, children usher, youth worship team, etc.
8. Students could be asked to come forward and the adults pray for them.
9. Occasionally, throughout the year, there should be a reminder for adults to pray for their adopted student and if desired, make contact with them (by card, phone call or just say “hello” after church).

Adopt-a-Student Prayer Sign Up



Student Last Name	Student First Name	Date Card Completed	Age Group	Date Adopted	Adopted By

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Student Last Name	Student First Name	Date Card Completed	Age Group	Date Adopted	Adopted By

Adopt-a-Student Prayer Sign Up



I would like to adopt a student in prayer. Please contact me as prayer cards become available.

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School of Prayer Curriculum



The following topics can help you develop an on-going school of prayer. This may take many forms such as a series of Sunday afternoons or Saturday mornings or once a week on a week night evening. While many people will choose to attend only certain sessions of the School of Prayer, it is beneficial to offer a certificate and recognize those who complete all the courses. Following is a list of suggested modules.

Module 1: Personal Prayer

- Session 1: What Is Prayer?
- Session 2: Types of Prayer
- Session 3: Patterns and Principles of Prayer
- Session 4: The Power of Praying God's Word
- Session 5: Hearing God's Voice
- Session 6: Clean Heart Principle
- Session 7: Prayer Journaling

Module 2: Intercessory prayer

- Session 1: What Is Intercession?
- Session 2: Partnering with the Holy Spirit in Prayer
- Session 2: How to Intercede for Special Needs (finances, peace, salvation)
- Session 3: The Power of Healing Prayer
- Session 4: The Language of Intercession
- Session 5: Avoiding "Flaky" Intercession
- Session 6: Spiritual Warfare

Module 3: Praying for Your Family

- Session 1: Praying for a One Flesh Marriage
- Session 2: Praying for Your Children's Talk and Walk
- Session 3: Teaching Your Child to Pray

Module 4: Corporate Prayer

Session 1: The Power and Principles of Corporate Prayer

Session 2: How to Pray in a Group

Session 3: How to Lead Small Group and Corporate Prayer

Session 4: Harp and Bowl Worship and Intercession Model

Session 5: Corporate Prayer Meeting

Module 5: Praying for Your Church

Session 1: How to Pray for Your Pastor

Session 2: For Staff: How to Raise Up Intercessors

Session 2: How to Pray for Missionaries

Session 3: Praying Your Church's Mission/Mission

Module 6: Praying for Outside the Walls of the Church

Session 1: Praying in the Marketplace

Session 2: Praying for Your Neighbors

Session 3: Praying for Governmental Officials

Session 4: Praying the News

Session 4: Prayerwalking

Session 5: Take a Prayerwalk in the Neighborhood