







So if anyone purifies himself from anything dishonorable, he will be a special instrument, set apart, useful to the Master, prepared for every good work. – 2 Timothy 2:21 (CSB)

The harvest begins in the <u>heart</u>. Before God can move <u>through us</u>, He must move <u>in us</u>.

Week 1 is about personal renewal. It's a call to examine our hearts, lay down sin, and cultivate a posture of humility and surrender.

Like soil must be tilled before seed is sown, our hearts must be softened and purified before we can carry the weight of revival. A pure heart makes room for God's Spirit to move. If we don't steward our inner lives, we'll mishandle what God sends us.



"Even now," declares the Lord, "return to me with all your heart, with fasting and weeping and mourning." Rend your heart and not your garments. Return to the Lord your God, for he is gracious and compassionate, slow to anger and abounding in love, and he relents from sending calamity. – Joel 2:12-13 NIV

Repentance is more than saying "sorry" – it's returning. It's coming back to the heart of God, not just out of guilt, but out of love. God says, "Even now..." No matter how far we've wandered, His arms are still open.

In ancient times, people tore their clothes to show grief. But God says, "Don't just tear your clothes – tear your heart." He's after something deeper: not performance, but surrender.

Revival always begins with repentance. Before we see a harvest out there, God wants to do a work in here – in our hearts. He doesn't ask for perfection, but He does ask for honesty. The greatest move of God in your life may begin with the simplest prayer: "God, I'm coming back."

<u>Reflect</u>: Where have I drifted from God? What part of my heart do I need to return to Him?

<u>Pray</u>: Lord, I'm turning back. I bring You my heart – the broken, distracted, wounded, wandering parts. Forgive me. Cleanse me. Renew me. I want to be close to You again. In Jesus' name, amen.



Let us strip off every weight that slows us down, especially the sin that so easily trips us up. And let us run with endurance the race God has set before us. - Hebrews 12:1 (NLT)

If your heart is a garden, then weeds are anything that choke out your growth. They don't always look dangerous – some might even look like good things. But anything that distracts you from God's purpose can become a weight.

Sin will trip you up, but so will busyness, comparison, bitterness, or even comfort. These things take root subtly and grow silently. But they can stop you from running your race.

The writer of Hebrews doesn't say God will remove the weight – he says, you strip it off. That means you get to choose what stays in the soil of your heart. The harvest you want tomorrow starts with what you remove today.

<u>Reflect</u>: What is slowing me down in my relationship with Jesus? What do I need to let go of?

<u>Pray</u>: God, reveal the weeds in my heart – anything that's keeping me from running after You. Give me the strength to lay it down and the courage to live free. In Jesus' name, amen.



And I pray that you, being rooted and established in love, may have power, together with all the Lord's holy people, to grasp how wide and long and high and deep is the love of Christ... - Ephesians 3:17b-18 (NIV)

Let your roots grow down into Him, and let your lives be built on him. Then your faith will grow strong in the truth you were taught, and you will overflow with thankfulness.

- Colossians 2:6-7 (NLT)

Everything starts with love. Not your love for God – but His love for you. His love for you is unconditional, constant, and unchanging; it's not something you earn.

When we live with the mindset that we must prove ourselves worthythrough our actions, achievements, or moral performance; when we make God's love transactional – something to be gained only if we check the right boxes - we block the flow of God's grace and peace in our souls.

Paul's prayer is that you wouldn't just know about God's love, but that you'd be rooted in it. That it would be the soil your life grows from. When you're rooted in love, storms don't shake you. Temptation loses its grip. And obedience becomes joy, not duty. The more you receive His love, the more you'll reflect it.

<u>Reflect</u>: Am I living from God's love or still trying to earn it?

<u>Pray</u>: Father, thank You for loving me unconditionally. Today, root me deeply in Your love so that every part of my life flows from it. Help me to stop striving in my own strength and to rest in the assurance of Your care. Empower me by Your Spirit to walk in confidence and love, reflecting Your heart to everyone I meet. In Jesus' name, amen.



Therefore, I urge you, brothers and sisters, in view of God's mercy, to offer your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and pleasing to God–this is your true and proper worship. - Romans 12:1 (NIV)

Worship isn't just what happens on Sunday – it's the daily decision to lay your life before God. Not once, but again and again.

Paul challenges us to be a "living sacrifice," continually offering our time, plans, and desires to Him. This kind of surrender isn't a one-off event; it's a daily commitment.

Holding tight to control restricts God's work in us. But when we release everything-our future, our schedules, our ambitions-He fills us with His purposes, His presence, and His power.

True worship isn't just singing words; it's living them out in every decision. So, don't only sing "I surrender"–live it. Make every moment an act of worship.

<u>Reflect</u>: What area of my life have I not fully surrendered to God?

<u>Pray</u>: God, I give You my life – all of it. My plans, my dreams, my timeline. Let my life be worship. Teach me to live surrendered. In Jesus' name, amen.



And I will give you a new heart, and I will put a new spirit in you. I will take out your stony, stubborn heart and give you a tender, responsive heart. - Ezekiel 36:26 (NLT)

In life, everyone will experience hardship and disappointment. Over time, we learn to protect ourselves. We put up walls. We stop trusting. We become guarded. Without even realizing it, we start closing off the very places where God wants to work.

But here's the good news–God doesn't want to leave you stuck. He doesn't shame you for feeling that way. He promises to help. He says, "I'll give you a new heart... one that's soft and willing to respond to Me."

God wants to give you a heart that's alive again. One that can feel His love, hear His voice, and say "yes" when He leads. It doesn't happen all at once. But it starts with letting Him in.

You don't have to fix your heart-just open it. He's gentle. He knows what you've walked through. And He's ready to bring healing and life where things have felt cold or stuck.

<u>Reflect</u>: Has my heart become hardened in any area? Where have I built walls around my heart? In what areas have I grown indifferent to God's voice?

<u>Pray</u>: God, I give You permission to change my heart. Remove the walls, the pride, the numbness. Give me a soft and willing spirit. In Jesus' name, amen.



For it is written: 'Be holy, because I am holy.' - 1 Peter 1:16 (NIV)

Holiness is not about being perfect – it's about being devoted. It's expressed in this simple but powerful statement: "God, I belong to You." It means being set apart, choosing not to blend in with the world around us or live half in and half out. Holiness calls us to live fully for God, even when it's hard or unpopular.

Let's be honest-when some people hear 'holiness,' they think of rules. Holiness isn't about following a list of rules or trying to earn His favor. It's about being in step with the heart and nature of the God who lives in us, allowing Him to shape our thoughts, actions, and desires.

The truth is, people aren't searching for perfect Christians-they're looking for real love and honest truth. When we live holy lives, it's not about legalism or judgment. It's about letting Jesus shine through us in such a way that others see Him clearly and want what He offers-a life filled with hope and purpose.

<u>Reflect</u>: Are there any areas of compromise in my life that I need to confront?

<u>Pray</u>: God, help me to love You fully and live for You every day. Teach me to follow You not because of rules, but because You have changed my heart. Let Your love shine through me, so others can see Jesus in me. Amen.



Come, let us worship and bow down. Let us kneel before the Lord our Maker. - Psalms 95:6 (NLT)

Worship is more than a song-it's the posture of your heart. It's about recognizing who God is and who you are in relation to Him. It's saying, "God, You're in charge. You're bigger and better, and I trust You." Worship isn't about music or a specific place; it's about surrender. You can worship while driving, doing chores, or sitting quietly-it's the attitude that counts: "God, You come first. You matter most."

When we worship, something powerful happens. God doesn't change-but we do. Our hearts soften. Our focus shifts. The problems that felt huge don't seem so overwhelming when we see how big and faithful He is. Worship helps us let go of control and remember who's really on the throne.

You were made to worship. It's built into your design. That means you'll always give your heart to something-a relationship, a goal, a dream, success, approval. But only God is truly worthy - only He deserves the love and devotion your heart was made to give.

Today, choose to worship with a surrendered heart, not just with songs, but with everything you do. You were made for this!

<u>Reflect</u>: Have I made space to truly worship God lately – in private, not just in church?

<u>Pray</u>: God, I worship You. I bow my heart before You today. You are worthy of my attention, my affection, and my awe. Let my whole life glorify You. In Jesus' name, amen.



"I appeal to you, brothers and sisters, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that all of you agree with one another in what you say and that there be no divisions among you, but that you be perfectly united in mind and thought." – 1 Corinthians 4:10 (NIV)

Division weakens our witness, but a church unified in love and purpose becomes a powerful force for transformation.

This week shifts the lens from individual surrender to collective alignment. We're stronger and more effective when we're moving together and every part of the Body embraces its role.

God desires to pour out His Spirit on a unified church. A unified church becomes a storehouse ready to hold the harvest.



Just as a body, though one, has many parts, but all its many parts form one body, so it is with Christ. – 1 Corinthians 12:12 (NIV)

The Church isn't just a building. It's not just a crowd of people coming together for a Sunday service-it's a living, breathing body. Every person has a purpose. Every gift matters. God designed us to be different on purpose, yet deeply connected by His Spirit. In the same way a physical body functions best when every part is working together, the Church becomes strong and effective when each of us plays our part with unity and humility.

Paul's letter to the Corinthians reminds us that though we are many, we are meant to function as one. The hand is not the foot. The eye is not the ear. But every part matters. And when each part knows its role and works in sync, the Church becomes powerful, healthy, and ready for harvest.

So today, we pray that we wouldn't just be a gathering of individuals, but a functioning body. A people who honor one another, who walk in step with the Spirit, and who serve side-by-side with joy.

<u>Reflect</u>: Are you embracing your role in the body of Christ, or sitting on the sidelines? What gift has God placed in you that could strengthen someone else? Ask Him to show you where and how you're meant to serve-and be open to stepping into it with boldness and humility.

<u>Pray</u>: Father, thank You for placing me in Your body. I don't want to sit on the sidelines–I want to be an active part of what You're doing. Align our hearts, our gifts, and our steps. Help us to walk in unity, to value each part of the body, and to prepare our house for what's ahead. In Jesus' name, amen.



How good and pleasant it is when God's people live together in unity! - Psalms 133:1 (NIV)

Psalm 133 paints a beautiful picture of what happens when God's people walk in unity: it's good, pleasant, refreshing, and powerful. God's blessing flows where His people are united. But let's be honest –unity doesn't always come easily. People are messy. Personalities clash. Offense creeps in. And if we're not careful, division takes root where love once lived.

The enemy loves to divide what God has joined. That's why unity requires effort. It means choosing forgiveness over frustration, humility over pride, and mission over personal preference. It's not about agreeing on everything-it's about aligning our hearts to the same purpose: Jesus.

Walking in unity doesn't mean walking in uniformity. We don't all have to look, think, or worship the same. But we do need to love the same-because love is the glue that holds the body together.

In Acts, the early Church walked in unity and power. They were of one heart and one mind. And the result? God added to their number daily!

<u>Reflect</u>: Is there any division, offense, or unforgiveness in your heart toward a fellow believer? What would it look like to walk in unity today?

<u>Pray</u>: Jesus, help me to walk in unity. Search my heart and remove any bitterness or pride. Make me a peacemaker, not a divider. Align our church, our team, and our hearts to love and serve like You. Let Your blessing fall where we walk together. Amen.



Be devoted to one another in love. Honor one another above yourselves. - Romans 12:10 (NIV)

In a culture obsessed with recognition, Jesus calls us to something radically different: honor.

Honor isn't about flattery or hype. It's about seeing others through God's eyes-valuing them, celebrating them, and treating them with the dignity they carry as image-bearers of God. In the Kingdom, honor is how we build the kind of community where God loves to dwell.

Paul tells the Church to "honor one another above yourselves." That means putting someone else's win before your own. It means celebrating the gifts in others instead of competing with them. And it means refusing to tear down what God is building up-even when you're tempted to criticize. Honor breaks comparison. It heals insecurity. And it creates a culture where people can grow, lead, and thrive.

In the local church, honor should be our language. We honor our leaders not because they're perfect, but because God has positioned them. We honor each other not because we always agree, but because we are one family.

<u>Reflect</u>: Do I speak and act with honor toward others in my church, even behind closed doors? How can I show honor today in my words, actions, or attitude?

<u>Pray</u>: God, forgive me for the times I've dishonored others in thought, word, or deed. Teach me to celebrate those around me. Help me to speak life and build a culture of honor in my home, my church, and my heart. Amen.



Just as our bodies have many parts and each part has a special function, so it is with Christ's body. We are many parts of one body, and we all belong to each other. In His grace, God has given us different gifts for doing certain things well. - Romans 12:4-6a (NLT)

You weren't meant to do everything-but you were created to do something.

God designed the Church like a body, with many parts working together to accomplish His mission. That means you have a purpose that fits perfectly within His plan. You're not just saved from something-you're saved for something.

Serving the vision doesn't start with doing big, flashy things. It starts with being faithful right where you are. Maybe it looks like holding a door, rocking a baby, praying behind the scenes, or helping with setup. Whatever it is, if God gave you the gift, it's needed.

The enemy will try to convince you that your part doesn't matter. But when every part does its job-even the "unseen" ones-the Church becomes healthy, whole, and unstoppable. The harvest needs laborers, not spectators.

So don't wait to feel "ready." Don't compare your gift to someone else's. Just start where you are. Serve where you're planted. The vision God gave your church needs your yes.

<u>Reflect</u>: Where has God placed you-and what gifts has He given youthat you haven't fully offered back to Him?

<u>Pray</u>: Father, thank You for giving me a role in Your mission. Help me to see the value in the gifts You've placed in me. I want to serve with joy, knowing I'm part of something bigger than myself. Show me where to start, and give me the heart to serve faithfully. In Jesus' name, amen.



Together, we are his house, built on the foundation of the apostles and the prophets. And the cornerstone is Christ Jesus himself. We are carefully joined together in him, becoming a holy temple for the Lord. - Ephesians 2:20-21 (NLT)

The Church isn't a building-it's a people. And we're not just standing side-by-side in a crowd-we're being built together into something sacred. That's what Paul means when he says we are becoming a "holy temple" for the Lord. God doesn't just want to move around us -He wants to dwell among us.

But here's the key: this kind of spiritual house only gets built when we choose unity. We all come in with rough edges, different pasts, and personal preferences-but through Christ, we're being shaped and fitted together. That means learning to forgive, listen, serve, and stick together even when it's uncomfortable.

God is looking for a house to fill with His presence. Not a perfect one -but a unified one. When we walk together in unity-not only does it please God, it also prepares the way for Him to move.

<u>Reflect</u>: Is there someone in your life–or in the church–that you need to reconcile with? What step could you take today to move toward unity and healing?

<u>Pray</u>: Father, thank You for building us together into a place where You dwell. Help me let go of pride, offense, or isolation. Shape me to fit where I belong. Make our house a house You're pleased to dwell in –unified, holy, and ready for harvest. In Jesus' name, amen.



In the Temple area he saw merchants selling cattle, sheep, and doves for sacrifices; he also saw dealers at tables exchanging foreign money...

Then, going over to the people who sold doves, he told them, "Get these things out of here. Stop turning my Father's house into a marketplace!" Then his disciples remembered this prophecy from the Scriptures: "Passion for God's house will consume me." – John 2:14,16-17 (NLT)

Jesus wasn't angry because people were in the temple. He was angry because they had forgotten why they were there.

In John 2, Jesus walks into the temple courts and sees people treating it like a marketplace-buying, selling, hustling. What was meant to be a holy place had become a place of distraction and selfishness. So Jesus flipped the tables and drove them out. Not in rage, but in passion. His zeal for His Father's house wouldn't let Him ignore the mess.

The same is true today. The Church isn't perfect. It's full of people–us –with mixed motives, messy lives, and unfinished stories. But Jesus still calls it His house. And He still wants it to be clean, holy, and full of purpose.

<u>Reflect</u>: Is there anything in your life-habits, attitudes, or distractionsthat Jesus would want to remove so He can take center place again?

<u>Pray</u>: Jesus, if there's anything in my life that doesn't honor You, show me. I give You permission to clean house. Remove anything that gets in the way of Your presence. Purify my heart, and prepare me to carry Your power. Amen.



I pray that from his glorious, unlimited resources he will empower you with inner strength through his Spirit... And may you have the power to understand, as all God's people should, how wide, how long, how high, and how deep his love is. - Ephesians 3:16,18 (NLT)

Paul didn't just preach to the Church-he prayed for the Church. And in Ephesians 3, we see his prayer wasn't for comfort or crowds, but for strength, love, and power.

This is the kind of prayer the Church still needs today.

We often pray for our personal needs, our families, our future. But when was the last time you fell to your knees to pray for your church? For your pastors? For the people sitting next to you on Sunday?

The Church isn't perfect, but it is precious. Jesus loves His bride-and so should we. One of the most powerful things you can do to prepare your house for revival is to pray for it: that it would be filled with love, strengthened by the Spirit, and grounded in truth.

When we pray like Paul prayed, we start to see like Jesus sees. Our heart for the Church grows. Our commitment deepens. And what God does in us begins to spread through the whole house!

<u>Reflect</u>: Have you been praying for your church? What's one way you can start today?

<u>Pray</u>: Father, I pray for my church. Strengthen our leaders, protect our unity, and fill our house with love and power. Make us a place where Your Spirit dwells - a place where people encounter the real Jesus. Use us to reach the harvest You've prepared. Amen.



"I will give you a new heart and put a new spirit in you; I will remove from you your heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh. And I will put my Spirit in you and move you to follow my decrees." – Ezekiel 36:26-27 (NIV)

God alone can soften a hardened heart. Only He can replace a heart of stone with a heart of flesh, awaken spiritual hunger, and draw someone to Himself. When we pray for the harvest, we're asking God to do exactly that-to go ahead of us and prepare people to receive the Gospel.

Our job is to pray with urgency and faith. To ask God to move in the hearts of our neighbors, our coworkers, our friends, and even strangers we haven't met yet. As we pray, we also prepare ourselves to go-ready to step into the harvest with boldness, love, and obedience.



I will give you a new heart and put a new spirit in you; I will remove from you your heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh. - Ezekiel 3:26 (NIV)

There's one thing we can't do in our own strength-change a heart. Only God can take a heart of stone and make it soft again.

Sometimes when we think about the harvest, we imagine crowds of people rushing to the altar. But long before anyone responds to the Gospel, something supernatural has to happen inside: their heart has to be opened.

And that's why we pray!

We're not just praying for our own growth-we're asking God to move in our neighborhoods, our cities, our schools, and our nation. To go ahead of us. To do what only He can do. To stir up hunger in those who feel numb. To break walls built from years of disappointment. To make room for Jesus.

God is still in the heart-changing business. And when we ask Him to prepare the harvest, we're asking Him to awaken a generation-starting one heart at a time.

<u>Reflect</u>: Who in your life feels "closed off" to God-and are you praying for their heart to be softened?

<u>Pray</u>: God, only You can change hearts. I ask You to remove the hardness from people's hearts and give them hearts that are open to You. Start with my friends, my family, and even strangers I haven't met. Go before me and prepare the harvest. In Jesus' name, amen.



Since we are living by the Spirit, let us follow the Spirit's leading in every part of our lives. - Galatians 5:25 (NLT)

People are hungry-but many don't even know what they're hungry for.

We live in a world full of distractions and temporary fixes. People chase success, relationships, and pleasure, but still feel empty. What they're really craving is what only Jesus can give.

The problem isn't that the Gospel isn't good enough-it's that many hearts are too full of other things to notice they need it. That's why prayer matters.

When we pray for the harvest, we're asking God to awaken a spiritual hunger in people. To make them aware of their need. To cause them to ask deeper questions. To create space in their soul for truth. We can't argue people into the Kingdom–but we can pray them into hunger.

And the amazing part? God promises that those who hunger for Him will be filled.

<u>Reflect</u>: Have you been praying for God to stir up spiritual hunger in the people around you-in your city, school, or workplace? If not, are you ready to start today?

<u>Pray</u>: Father, awaken spiritual hunger in the people around me. Help them see that what they're searching for is You. Remove the distractions and stir a desire for truth. And when they start hungering, let them find You waiting. Amen.



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If the harvest is ready, then the only question is-are we?

God is softening hearts and stirring up spiritual hunger. But revival doesn't come through great ideas or perfect plans-it comes through Spirit-led people who are willing to obey.

Galatians 5:25 reminds us that following Jesus isn't just about what we believe, but how we live. It means walking with the Holy Spirit– step by step, moment by moment–listening for His voice and moving when He says go.

Sometimes the Spirit will lead you to pray for someone you barely know. Sometimes He'll nudge you to give, to speak, or to invite someone to church. It may feel small-but your obedience might be the answer to someone else's prayer.

We can't change hearts, but we can obey the One who does. And when we obey, we become a bridge between God and the people He's preparing.

Don't wait for perfect timing. The Spirit is speaking-follow His lead.

<u>Reflect</u>: Is there something the Holy Spirit has been prompting you to do that you've been hesitating on?

<u>Pray</u>: Holy Spirit, I want to follow You. Give me ears to hear and a heart ready to obey. Help me walk in step with You–not just in big decisions, but in everyday moments. Use my obedience to reach the harvest You're preparing. In Jesus' name, amen.



But how can they call on Him to save them unless they believe in Him? And how can they believe in Him if they have never heard about Him? And how can they hear about Him unless someone tells them? And how will anyone go and tell them without being sent? That is why the Scriptures say, "How beautiful are the feet of messengers who bring good news!" – Romans 10:14-15 (NLT)

Paul asks a powerful series of questions in Romans 10: If people are going to believe in Jesus, someone has to tell them. And that someone might be you.

You don't need a microphone to preach the Gospel. You don't need a platform or a perfect story. You just need a heart that's willing to carry the Good News into ordinary places. Into classrooms and coffee shops. Into dinner tables and phone calls. Into real, messy, everyday moments where people are desperate for hope.

God calls the feet of those who share the Gospel beautiful-not because of where they've been, but because of where they're willing to go. He's not looking for fancy words. He's looking for willing messengers.

God is preparing hearts-but someone still has to bring the message.

<u>Reflect</u>: When was the last time you shared the Gospel with someone? What's stopping you from doing it this week?

<u>Pray</u>: Jesus, thank You for trusting me to carry Your message. Give me boldness to speak when You open the door, and love that leads people to You. Prepare hearts around me-and use me to bring the Good News right to them. Amen.



I urge you, first of all, to pray for all people. Ask God to help them; intercede on their behalf, and give thanks for them... This is good and pleases God our Savior, who wants everyone to be saved and to understand the truth. - 1 Timothy 2:1,3-4 (NLT)

Paul tells Timothy, "I urge you-pray for everyone." Why? Because prayer moves the heart of God and prepares the hearts of people.

If we truly believe that eternity is real and Jesus is the only way, how could we not pray for those who don't yet know Him? This isn't a side issue to the Christian life–it's the heart of it. God "wants everyone to be saved"–and He invites us to partner with Him through prayer.

Don't underestimate the power of your intercession. Every name you lift up, every tear you cry, every whisper of "God, save them"-He hears it. And He's working behind the scenes, softening hearts, opening doors, and drawing people to Himself.

We may not be able to save anyone ourselves-but we can stand in the gap until they see the One who can.

<u>Reflect</u>: Who in your life are you believing God to save? Have you been bringing their name before Him regularly?

<u>Pray</u>: God, I bring the lost before You. Family members, coworkers, neighbors-people You love. Open their eyes. Soften their hearts. Remove every barrier. Let them encounter Jesus. And use me however You want to be part of their story. In Jesus' name, amen.



When someone has been given much, much will be required in return; and when someone has been entrusted with much, even more will be required. Luke 12:48b (NLT)

We've been praying for God to prepare the harvest-but are we ready to steward what we're asking for?

Jesus makes it clear: when God entrusts you with something, He also expects you to care for it well. That includes people, influence, resources, and opportunities to share the Gospel. The harvest isn't just a moment of excitement-it's a responsibility.

This means being faithful with what's in front of you now. It's loving people consistently. Showing up when it's inconvenient. Discipling those who are new in the faith. Not chasing emotional highs, but committing to the long, obedient road of shepherding who God brings in.

You may not have a platform or a title-but if God puts someone in your life who's searching, that's part of your field. And He's placed you here you to love them, guide them, and point them to Jesus.

<u>Reflect</u>: God is preparing people to come-are you preparing to love them well?

<u>Pray</u>: Lord, help me to steward the harvest well. Give me the wisdom, patience, and love to care for the people You send. Don't let me treat lightly what You've trusted me with. Make me a faithful servant who honors You in every opportunity. In Jesus' name, amen.



But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes upon you. And you will be my witnesses, telling people about me everywhere-in Jerusalem, throughout Judea, in Samaria, and to the ends of the earth. Acts 1:8 (NLT)

Jesus didn't call us to pray for the harvest and then stay comfortable. He called us to receive power-and go. The Holy Spirit wasn't given just to make us feel close to God; He empowers us to boldly tell the world who Jesus is.

From the very beginning, the Gospel was meant to move. It started with a handful of believers in Jerusalem, but it didn't stop there. It spread like wildfire because ordinary people were filled with supernatural power and refused to stay silent. That same Spirit lives in you.

You're not sent in your own strength. You're sent with power-power to speak truth, to walk in love, to overcome fear, and to lead people to Jesus. The Holy Spirit isn't just for preachers and missionaries. He's for witnesses. And if you know Him, you are one.

The harvest is ready. God has been softening hearts, stirring hunger, and preparing the way. Now it's time to move-with love, with boldness, and with power.

<u>Reflect</u>: If you belong to Jesus, the Holy Spirit lives in you. You carry His love-so who will you share it with today?

<u>Pray</u>: Holy Spirit, fill me with Your power. I don't want to stay still–I want to be sent. Use me to carry the Gospel with boldness, compassion, and supernatural courage. Let this not be the end of 21 days–but the beginning of harvest. In Jesus' name, amen.