

WH Faith Advisor: Send Me \$1,000 for Blessings From God



White is a prominent televangelist and advises President Trump on faith issues.

In a video that's going viral, White House Faith Advisor Paula White promises “seven supernatural blessings” from God Himself if you send her \$1,000 or more this Passover season. But act quickly, these blessings are only on sale until Easter!

Meanwhile, critics are asking pointed questions. Are the blessings of God for sale? And does Paula White have the authority to dole them out?

Who is Paula White?

Paula White (who also goes by Paula White-Cain) is a popular televangelist and the head of the recently-formed White House Faith Office. White also served as a faith advisor during

President Trump's first term, a decision that attracted attention at the time due to her unique brand of Christianity.

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White delivered a prayer at Trump's first inauguration on January 20, 2017, becoming the first female clergy member to perform that duty.

Faith for Sale?

White's recent ad is grabbing attention for its bold claims about receiving blessings in exchange for large monetary donations.

"I believe that when you honor God on Passover, starting on April 12th at sundown through Good Friday on the 18th and concluding on Easter Sunday, you can receive these seven supernatural blessings for you and your house," begins the video of White, backed by gentle piano music.

Citing Exodus 23, White says God will bless her followers with seven blessings – including health, prosperity, and even your own personal angel – but only if they send her a gift of at least \$1,000.

White frequently teaches that financial blessings are tied to sowing "seed money" into ministries – primarily her own.

Prosperity Gospel In Action

White is one of the most prominent preachers of the prosperity gospel, a controversial Christian theological belief that asserts faith, positive speech, and most importantly, donations to a particular evangelist or church will increase one's material wealth and physical well-being.

Rooted in the idea that God's will is for believers to thrive financially and live in health, the movement has grown worldwide in recent decades. Supporters believe that financial donations to the church bring glory to God, which is then shared with them through earthly benefits and blessings.

However, this philosophy has been widely criticized for promoting a transactional view of faith and exploiting vulnerable followers.

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False Teacher?

Asking followers for money in exchange for holy blessings is not exactly an uncommon practice, and White is hardly the only prosperity preacher out there.

And yet something about this particular proposition has prompted outrage on social media, where it was received by many commenters about as well as a stale post-Easter Peep.