

Inside Trump's Faith Agenda: Pastor Travis Johnson's Role in a National Spiritual Shift

As President Donald Trump's second term kicked off with a year full of advancements for the Christian community in America and around the globe, one of the key players who has been praying and supporting this faith movement is none other than Pastor Travis Johnson of Pathway Church in Mobile, Alabama.

Trump's time back in the White House has established a Faith Office, protected Christians around the world, and supported causes important to Christians, such as support for Israel and pro-life issues. This is all just the surface of what he has done. The resident has also:

- Made task forces protecting Christians from bias against them.
- Created a religious liberty commission.
- Scaled back the Johnson Amendment so that churches could freely discuss political matters without worrying about losing their tax exemption status.

Behind these big, bold actions have been the prayers of the National Faith Advisory Board, including Pastor Travis Johnson.

In a New York Times article, Johnson is credited with bringing Christ back into Christmas.

"Freedom is back in style," Johnson told the New York Times. "Christmas is Christmas."



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Johnson is known for his unashamed, bold preaching and gospel-centered message, which he carries across the multiple Pathway Church locations and even to the White House. Pathway's motto is "We exist for God and our city."

For years, Johnson has pushed back at a culture that calls good evil and evil good.

As the New York Times noted, in 2023, Johnson interceded at the opening of a City Council meeting, praying that God would protect children from evil ideologies as the group prepared to discuss the possibility of a drag show at a park. Johnson, along with other city pastors, successfully persuaded the mayor to cancel the LGBTQ+ partnerships.

In a time when many Americans have felt that biblical conviction has been pushed to the margins of public life, both President Trump and Pastor Johnson have embodied a counter-movement—one political and one pastoral—yet undeniably intertwined.

Trump has been the figure willing to sign the orders, establish the offices, and confront the cultural giants, while Johnson has been among those on their knees, standing in the gap and interceding for God's will to be done on earth.

Together, they represent two sides of the same assignment: reclaiming space for God in the national conversation and refusing to surrender the public square to secular ideologies without a fight.

And as the second term continues to unfold, it is becoming increasingly clear that revival at the governmental level does not happen without revival in the church. Trump may have opened doors in the White House, but pastors like Johnson have ensured that the sound of prayer, bold proclamation and biblical conviction fills the rooms once those doors swing

open. Now that we are seeing the sparks of a national revival, we must not waste the time God has given us to His work.

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