

Katie Souza: Miracles Broke Out in Middle of Seattle Riots

In a stunning display of faith amid turmoil, Katie Souza and her ministry team took to the streets of Seattle during the MayDay event, bringing the message of Jesus Christ directly into a riot-torn atmosphere.

“We’re here to glorify Jesus Christ,” Souza declared. “We’re here to pull our kids out of a demonic agenda, and everyone is together.” As protests raged and police moved in, Souza’s team remained focused on their mission: worship, prayer and prophetic outreach.

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Amid the growing tension between protesters and law enforcement, Souza emphasized the true battle being waged—one not of flesh and blood, but of spiritual forces.

“We have the power of Christ. We have the angels. We have the Holy Spirit,” she proclaimed. “Jesus died for these people here that are protesting. Many of them have been split and wounded by things that they’ve gone through and that’s why they’ve chosen this path—because they’re being controlled demonically.”

This spiritual war gained a great amount of media attention, including from Paula White-Cain and the White House Faith Office, condemning the disruption of the MayDay USA event.

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– Paula White-Cain (@Paula_White) May 28, 2025

Pastor Jentezen Franklin also made a statement on the violent situation as well.

This past week, a worship event in Seattle was violently disrupted by Antifa and radical leftist groups. There is no place for violence toward any religious group, for any reason.

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– Jentezen Franklin (@Jentezen) May 29, 2025

Seeing the brokenness of the people around in need of Christ, Souza opened up about her own harrowing past of what Christ saved her from.

“I was molested and sexually became a career criminal. I went

to prison. I ended up going to federal prison and getting sentenced to 12 and a half years. You know why? Because I'm like you. I would be the one that was protesting. I would be the one that was doing the violence."

But in the heart of the chaos, miracles began to unfold.

A woman stepped forward to testify that she had metal in her shoulder and couldn't raise her arm.

"What was your level of pain?" Souza asked. "An eight," the woman replied. But in a moment of prayer and praise, she began lifting her arm freely. "Could you do that before? ... Doesn't hurt when you do it?" Souza exclaimed in awe as the woman demonstrated full movement. "You are zero. She said zero. Zero. Come on. Oh, we have to give God a praise right now for what he's doing!"

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Souza and her team also reached out to individuals one-on-one, offering prayer and prophetic encouragement.

One such encounter involved a 60-year-old man who spoke with one of her team members. "He said he didn't believe in God or anything," he recounted. "I just told him like, 'Hey, I believe in the spirit of God. I believe in the Holy Spirit. I believe he can talk to you right now if you accept him in your heart.'" The man teared up and responded, "I wish I'd met more Christians like you."

What unfolded in Seattle was more than a protest or a rally, it was a collision between darkness and light, and the light prevailed. Amid spiritual oppression, hostility and brokenness, the presence of God brought healing, deliverance and a message of hope. Even in the most unlikely places, revival can erupt, lives can be transformed and the kingdom of God can advance.

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