

'In God We Trust': How Trump's Faith Office Is Now Shaping America

When President Trump launched the White House Faith Office, he fulfilled a promise on the campaign trail. Some see the move as the president seeking to make America prayerful again. In choosing its leaders, he called on two people, Paula White-Cain and Jenny Korn, whom he has known for many years.

When the president offered the opportunity, they both saw it as an offer they could not refuse. White-Cain, who serves as the senior advisor, explained it is an honor and a rare opportunity.

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"I've been blessed 40 years in the ministry, and I said I would be wrong and maybe even a sin for me to miss the mark, if I didn't fulfill this – I would try to make our nation what God established it to be and give the future an opportunity. Because without God and without faith, we are a lost people," she said.

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Korn, who serves as the faith director, says the White House Faith Office will help defend the freedom of religion in the United States. "People may say in America, you still have all your religious liberties, but I can tell you thousands of stories of where people of faith have been discriminated against and where religion has been diminished by the government. So when we have the opportunity to come to the White House, for America to be able to take on that mantle for other people of faith, to make sure that religious liberty and

religious freedom are alive and well in America, there's no way you can turn that down."

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President Trump clarified during his Inaugural Address that America needs religion and faith in God. He followed that with an executive order establishing the White House Faith Office. Its purpose is to assist faith-based entities, community organizations, and houses of worship in their efforts to strengthen American families, promote work and self-sufficiency, and protect religious liberty.

Furthermore, it includes a task force to address anti-Christian bias and acts of discrimination, such as the growth of antisemitism displayed on college campuses. Attorney General Pam Bondi leads this task force and works with the Faith Office on this issue.

"You know, it will not be tolerated to spew hate and hurt to people," she said. "And our office enforces that very ensure there will be no bias, no discrimination, nothing hateful or hurtful against people."

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