

Isaiah Saldivar: What You Need to Know About Casting Out Demons

“These signs will accompany those who believe: In My name they will cast out demons; they will speak with new tongues; they will take up serpents; if they drink any deadly thing, it will not hurt them; they will lay hands on the sick, and they will recover,” (Mark 16:17-18).

The call to cast out demons is not just for a select few people; it is for every single person who calls themselves a follower of Christ. However, many have run scared and fearful of this even though it means freedom for those who will receive deliverance.

In an exclusive interview with Charisma Media, revivalist Isaiah Saldivar shared his testimony and how Christians can practically and boldly pray prayers of deliverance for others.

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Saldivar says that after he repented and turned to Christ, he had a hunger to see revival break out all around him.

“My family got saved. My friends got saved,” says Saldivar. “We were having 300-400 people come every week to my living room.”

Saldivar says as he saw people get healed, manifest and delivered from demons and turn to the Lord, he realized this was all connected to the spiritual realm. He thought about the possibility of all believers casting out demons, knowing that it was something we see Jesus do in the Bible, an act that we as Christians are called to follow His example of.

"This is not a new teaching," says Saldivar. "This is an ancient teaching that's been forgotten about, lied about, that's been rejected that's been put in the corner somewhere that people are afraid of. But the bottom line is, now we're at a place where the devil is hidden in plain sight and that means he's out in the open now."

With an influx of demonic practices in today's culture, including the glaring endorsement of evil by celebrities, it's clear that the devil isn't backing down. Saldivar says we as Christians shouldn't either.



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"If the devil's not ashamed, if he's unapologetic, we need to be unashamed," he says. "We need to be unapologetic. He's not apologizing for demonizing our kids, so we shouldn't apologize for delivering our kids. He's not apologizing for wrecking our families with pornography and divorce and anger and the New Age. We shouldn't apologize for setting the captives free, for seeing deliverance, for seeing miracles."

So, how should one go about praying prayers of deliverance?

Saldivar makes it clear that if you have a friend or a family member struggling with something that needs deliverance, talk to them about it, invite them over for you to pray with them, lead them through renouncement of things and prayers of forgiveness then pray by commanding the evil spirit to come out.

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"That demon will start coming up to the surface because with the authority Jesus has given me, I'm evicting it from its

home,” says Saldivar. “I’m going to keep confronting and keep calling that thing out until that thing comes out.”

Saldivar points out that this doesn’t have to be a complicated, fancy process. Instead, deliverance is meant to be practical, something we all can do to set God’s people free.

“This is not ritualistic. This is led by the Holy Spirit, taking our authority Christ has given us,” says Saldivar.

In a world crying out for freedom, Jesus has given us the ability to bring this kind of hope and liberty to others through the Holy Spirit working mightily through us. Will you answer this call?

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