

Alexander Pagani: Why Humility and Prayer Are the Keys to Overcoming Criticism

In the ever-scrutinized world of deliverance ministry, public figures like Alexander Pagani know what it's like to be under the microscope. But instead of retaliating or retreating, Pagani has chosen a different path—one marked by humility, growth and the power of prayer.

In a special interview with Katie Souza during Media Day 2025 presented by Charisma Media, Pagani shared his story with Souza of growth in ministry and how he has learned how to navigate the criticism of others.

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He first addressed the wave of criticism that has often come from online discernment channels—many of which harshly critique deliverance ministers like himself. Instead of responding in anger, Pagani recounted a turning point moment when the Holy Spirit challenged him to pray for the very people who were tearing him down. “If you don’t pray for him right now, you will embrace ministry bitterness,” the Lord told him. And in obedience, Pagani fell to his knees and interceded for those who accused him.

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This moment wasn’t just about forgiveness—it was about spiritual maturity. Pagani explained how he’s gone back and

watched older videos of himself and realized, “I can’t defend that. Maybe I need to change that.” He admitted that in his early years, he was overly “demon conscious,” blaming everything on spiritual warfare. “Now I don’t blame everything on the devil,” he said.

Pagani’s humility in owning past errors struck a chord with critics and supporters alike. When a viral video took his words out of context, painting him as separating the Godhead, he didn’t get defensive. Instead, he posted a public apology video to explain what he meant and why he misspoke. “I’m not sorry for what I said, but I am sorry for the way that I said it,” he confessed, showing the heart of someone more concerned with unity than ego.



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The experience taught him key lessons: not every criticism is valid, but some are. “There’s a difference between constructive criticism... and control,” he noted. When it’s warranted, Pagani makes changes. When it’s not, he quietly moves on. “What you don’t need to change, you don’t need to post.”

Ultimately, Pagani offered advice to fellow ministers navigating similar storms. “You can’t make people like you. But you can always choose to be friendly.” And when it comes to online attacks, he adds, “Reaction is the new currency. So bankrupt them with your silence.”

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Pagani has also experienced great reward for obedience. “That week, some of the biggest blessings came to me,” he recalled. “This is my reward for you praying... and allowing yourself also to be corrected.”

In a world where spiritual leaders are often quick to defend and slow to listen, Pagani's story stands as a refreshing example of what it looks like to walk in truth, grace and fearless accountability.

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