

Second 'Pray on MLK' Event Pursues Reconciliation Ahead of Inauguration

While COVID-19 has spoiled some public events on the national Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday today, pursuing God in prayer is a priority for many.

August 2020 heralded a nationwide prayer event where participants gathered around Martin Luther King Jr. monuments, boulevards, memorials and streets, turning them into altars of prayer, worship and the pursuit of racial reconciliation.

Pastor Jonathan Tremaine Thomas, founder of Civil Righteousness, calls Pray on MLK an invitation from the Lord to the body of Christ.

"Civil Righteousness stewards a message that did not originate with me; it originated with Jesus who inaugurated the greatest justice movement the world has ever known when He stepped out of heaven into time and space to wage war on sin, and to make wrong things right in every way," said Thomas, a fifth-generation minister and descendant of slaves.

People across the country from different denominations, Christian faith traditions and cultural expressions have accepted the invitation to Pray on MLK.

"We know that God is a good Father. He responds to us when we call to Him. So we're going to call and trust that this will help shift some things in our nation, and help us move into a new dimension of covenantal relationship and action throughout 2021," Thomas continued.

The event will be livestreamed at [prayonmlk.com](#), beginning at 7 p.m. Central. The website also lists events within the states.

Check out this video highlighting the August event as well as what Thomas is hoping for in this second event, and be sure to tune into the livestream tonight.

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