WherePrayer™ Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

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WherePrayer™ was conceived mainly as a way to respond to tragic events in the news, stories of natural disaster or violence where there may not be just one person to pray for but a whole community. WherePrayer™ can also be used to pray for a specific person at a specific place. The exact location of your prayer is kept private unless you choose to share it. The location tag on the app will reveal an approximate location in order to respect privacy.

Do I need to spend money to use WherePrayer™?

No. New WherePrayer™ users will receive a supply of free credits to get started. After those are spent, credits can be earned by watching video advertisements. You can use the app to develop a

prayer practice by praying for others whose locations are marked on the World Map. You can use WherePrayer™ to save and review personal prayer lists without actually sending Prayer Postcards.

When I pay for credits on WherePrayer™, where does the money go?

Your purchase of WherePrayer™ credits helps to support the development and continued maintenance of the app and its founders. A portion of the proceeds will be given to charitable causes.

Sometimes I see banner advertisements at the bottom of the screen and sometimes not. Why? Banner advertisements are suspended when you have one or more Active prayers. The banner advertisements help to pay for the continued maintenance and development of WherePrayer™.

What is the difference between Wishlists, Archives, and Drafts?

The terms Wishlists and Archives are used interchangeably, as the functionality is the same. You can organize prayers into Wishlists/Archives. Wishlists might hold prayers you will send in the future. The term 'Archives' suggests a place to keep prayers you might not resend but do want to remember, just as you might keep a box of old physical postcards you have received from friends and family. The Drafts folder holds prayers which have been saved but not yet sent. You can move prayers out of the Drafts folder into any existing Wishlist folder or can create a new Wishlist folder to move the prayer into. To move a prayer, swipe left and click Move, or tap on the prayer to enter it. Then click the gear icon to reveal Move and other options.

How can I find images for my Prayer Postcards?

The simplest way to add an image to your postcard is to use images already on your device. You can also find public domain images on the Internet. Some popular sites are pexels.com, pixabay.com, and unsplash.com. A horizontal or landscape mode image will work better than a vertical, portrait one.

How can I use WherePrayer™ as part of a spiritual practice?

Many of us with a smart device find it to be a source of stress or adrenaline spikes as we respond to urgent messages, catch up with news, and play games. WherePrayer™ can be a place of refuge, healing, and calm in your pocket. Some find a sense of peace as they spend quiet moments unloading the concerns of the day by translating them into prayers. WherePrayer™ can also be a

catalyst for good works in the world. By connecting with others in prayer, some may be called to take additional action to help alleviate suffering and initiate healing.

I have a hard time talking to my friends about religion. How can I share Prayer Postcards without it seeming like I am pushing my religion on them? WherePrayer™ has been designed to be used by any prayerful person of any religious affiliation, or no religious affiliation. Still, it can be difficult to share the concerns which are weighing on us the most and ask others for their support in prayer. The most natural way may be to experiment with sharing one Prayer Postcard with a close friend, one you might ask for help in a crisis, and see if they are receptive. You may in time find a prayer partner or even a small group or prayer circle to share prayers with.