

Cultural Expressions of Prayer

“Most Laotian people love to sing a spiritual and an emotional song. These may be accompanied by an electric guitar or on a traditional Laotian instrument. We sing with emotion, allowing our spirits to connect with God. To us, being in God's presence is the most significant thing in worship. When we sing we stand up and when we come to the altar we kneel down. We believe that this is a polite and respectful way to approach God” (fr: Exalting the King, Captain Vong Luanghamdeng)



Another vital part of the Hispanic worship experience is the opportunity for believers to express God's faithfulness in their lives through a special time of testimonies. Shar-

ing special needs with the congregation is also important in order to bring people together in prayer to the Lord” (fr: These Three Things, Alfredo Martinez)



“Korea is known as the land of the morning calm because of the tradition Korean Christians have of Morning Prayer. It is a staple of the Korean Christian and a part of the Korean Christian culture.

Each day during the week, including Saturdays, we gather for individual and corporate prayer. This includes a 5-10 minute devotional, followed by prayer for specific things. Prayer becomes the preparation work done before any significant event.” (fr: More Worship, Mary Kim)