

Most Frequented Spiritual Advisor Resources for Georgia Spiritual Advisors

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Note 1. There many other valuable resources, such as *Serving in Hope*, *Walking the Vincentian Pathway*, and *Spirituality of the Home Visit Journal*, for example. **See Part IV of the new 2021 Spiritual Advisor Handbook for other resources.**

Note 2. You are likely the only person in your conference who knows what Vincentian resources are available to help your conference strive to become more holy in Vincentian spirituality.



Opening Prayer for Society Meetings

L: In the Name of the Father...

All: Amen.

L: Come, Holy Spirit, live within our lives.

All: And strengthen us by Your Love.

L: Send forth your spirit and new life will be created.

All: And the whole face of the earth will be renewed.

L: **Our Father...**

All: Give us this day our daily bread...

L: Let us reflect on the words of Our Lord Jesus Christ, recalling His unity and presence among us: "Where two or three are gathered together in my Name, there am I in the midst of them."

(Silence)

All: Lord Jesus, deepen our Vincentian spirit of friendship during this meeting and make us responsive to the Christian calling to seek and find the forgotten, the suffering, or the deprived so that we may bring them your love. Help us to be generous with our time, our possessions, and ourselves in this mission of charity. Perfect in us your love and teach us to share more fully in the Eucharistic Sacrifice offered for all.

All: **Hail Mary...**

L: Most Sacred Heart of Jesus **All:** Have mercy on us.

L: Immaculate Heart of Mary **All:** Pray for us.

L: St. Vincent de Paul **All:** Pray for us.

L: St. Louise de Marillac **All:** Pray for us.

L: Blessed Frederic Ozanam **All:** Pray for us.

L: Blessed Rosalie Rendu **All:** Pray for us.

(There is NO SIGN OF THE CROSS at the end of the Opening Prayer, because the entire meeting is a prayer.)



Closing Prayer for Society meetings

L: In the Name of the Father...

All: Amen.

All: Father, grant that we who are nourished by the Body and Blood of Christ in the Holy Eucharist may realize the depth of our needs, respond more spontaneously to the suffering of others, and come to love You more deeply by service to our neighbor.

Grant us also the wisdom and strength to persevere when disappointed or distressed. May we never claim that the fruitfulness of our apostolate springs from ourselves alone. United in prayer and action, may we become a visible sign of Christ and may we give witness to His boundless love, which reaches out to all and draws them to love one another in Him.

We thank You, Lord, for the many blessings which we receive from those whom we visit. Help us to love and respect them, to understand their deeper needs, and to share their burdens and joys as true friends in Christ.

L: That the Cause for the Canonization of Frederic Ozanam, who excelled in the virtue of Christian love, be advanced.

All: Lord, hear us.

L: That our departed friends and relatives, our Vincentian Brothers and Sisters, and those whom we have served, be welcomed into your Kingdom and joined in love.

All: Lord, hear us.

L: In the Name of the Father...

All: Amen.

St. Vincent De Paul Prayer Person

1. As the prayer person, accompany the case worker whether the visit takes place in the home, church, or by (speaker) phone (or zoom/duo calls). Listen to the dilemmas of clients during the intake process, to prepare you for prayer. The intake person is the lead case worker in handling the business matters; however, if there is something you are aware of that the case worker may have inadvertently missed, feel free to offer helpful information you are aware of (example: asking the client if they are aware of the local food pantries, if they need a gas voucher, etc.).
2. When there is a break in the conversation between the case worker and the client, ask the client if they would like to pray with you for a few minutes after the case worker has finished the business, or you can wait to ask this question after the case worker has completed their business. The client almost always accepts the invitation, and typically will comment that they would like to pray with you as well.
3. Once the case worker completes the business, begin to pray with the client. Since you have heard their dilemmas you already have a good idea of what you need to pray for with them, but always ask what else they might want to pray for. Invariably they have a sick relative or friend they would like us to pray for. Also ask other family members (who are with them) what they would like to pray for.
4. After they tell you what else they would like to pray for, say "let us begin" and make the sign of the cross, then say the prayers that the Holy Spirit will guide you to say. I usually begin the prayers with, "Heavenly Father, I ask you to lift up this woman (or man or family)" then continue with prayers for them.
5. The areas you will usually find yourself praying for are improved health, an improved financial situation, finding employment, better relationships, healing, less suffering, for example. Also ask God for "special blessings" for specific people they ask you to pray for.
6. Feel free to pray in any manner you feel you are being moved by the Holy Spirit to pray. I like to end my prayers for other people by saying, "We ask you to hear these prayers in the name of your son, Jesus Christ."
7. Whenever possible, give them an invitation to come to our church and a bulletin, circling the Mass times, RCIA, etc., and answer questions they may have about the church. It is especially important to extend this invitation when the client expresses that they can't seem to find a church they like. I heard this many times.
8. Sometimes they will ask if they can have a Rosary or Bible. Some clients may appear to be in a dark place. You can talk about the effectiveness of prayer beads, and that as Catholics we call them Rosaries, which will help them go to a prayerful state of mind. Also provide them with the pamphlet on how to pray the Rosary. Feel free to give them religious items as the Holy Spirit leads you.
9. We only have a few minutes as prayer partners since the clients are usually in a hurry, for various reasons. Our praying should take place in a quiet resting location to offer our prayers in a focused and non-distracting way, allowing them the opportunity to hear, feel and receive the Holy Spirit. If they desire more spiritual guidance, hopefully God will provide you the extra time to spend with them.
10. Let the Holy Spirit of God guide you through this process, and if you haven't done this before, you will find it to be extremely rewarding in a very spiritual way as you let God use you to do His work! Actively listen to the Holy Spirit while you are in prayer with them, as he will lay the prayers on your heart, to share with the client. You become the vessel through which He works.
11. You will feel joy and fulfillment as you look into the faces of the people you pray with afterwards, and see their tears of gratefulness, and smiles of appreciation. Some folks have never had anyone pray with them or felt a sense of hope. Many are looking for a church they are comfortable with. Many are lost and suffering.
12. After you pray, end the meeting with well-wishes for them.

Spiritual Advisor – Additional Information

Having worked in the roles of case worker and spiritual advisor, I offer highlights from my journey. Outlined below are just some of the things I believe should be emphasized. Everyone's experience is different, and we all have some things in common, that stem from St. Vincent de Paul spirituality, and the teachings of Jesus himself. There is a lot to learn about this service to the least of our brothers and sisters. Sharing our journeys with each another enriches our work in the Kingdom. It is fulfilling and joyful work. All our service is for the glory of God.

– Sr. Mary Francis Power, E.S.E.H.

+++++Most Important Things+++++

1. Pray unceasingly, during meetings, with each other, and with clients.
2. Every client we meet is the “suffering Christ.” We do not judge the person; instead, we assess their needs.
 - a. We do not know their hearts, minds, and souls.
 - b. We do not know their medical history, mental diagnoses, emotional state, or their level of spirituality.
 - c. All of them have financial need and/or may need food, clothing and have other needs as well. We could easily be in their shoes, and many of us have been.
3. Treat fellow Vincentians and clients with kindness and patience, “listening with the ears of our hearts.”

+++++Other Spiritual Advisor Information+++++

SPIRITUALITY

1. The three essential elements of Vincentian spirituality - friendship, service, and spirituality. Our spiritual growth is the most important part of being a Vincentian, followed by service. We serve together as friends.
2. Faith-Based Charity & Spiritual Warfare. Because we are a spiritual charity, one founded on sacred scripture, we endure spiritual warfare in our work. This is why we find ourselves at odds with each other so frequently in some conferences. It is also why friendship is one of the three essential elements of being a Vincentian, to remind us that we work together to serve the poor, as Vincentian friends.
3. Pray Unceasingly. Begin all studies and meetings with prayer. Pray during these activities, then pray afterwards, giving thanks to God.

SERVICE/CASE WORK

4. Suffering Christ. We serve the “suffering Christ.” He is all around us.
5. Praying with Clients. Vincentian case workers and/or the spiritual advisors pray with clients before their meetings with them are completed, and only if clients welcome this. I always ask, “May we pray with you?” Don’t assume that clients welcome prayer. Only a few times have I been told “no,” and I respected their answer. We can share our Catholic faith, but not force it on someone.
6. Rosaries and Rosary Pamphlets. Many times, I have prayed with clients who are “in the pit,” the pit of despair. If I sense this in a person, based upon their comments and behavior, I ask if they would like to have a set of prayer beads, which we call a Rosary in the Catholic faith, to help them to focus, pray, meditate, reflect, and initially to keep their minds off their dismal situations, to give them a sense of peace and calm. And it does not matter if the clients are not Catholic. If they are open to the idea, I give them a Rosary, usually a Rosary that has been donated to the church, and a pamphlet on how to pray it. I take a minute to show them the detailed diagram on the back of the pamphlet, and the summarized, sacred mysteries. Almost always they are *extremely grateful*. If there are no donated Rosaries in the church, they can be ordered online in bulk. Suggest to them that they ask a Priest or Deacon to bless the Rosary, and when clergy is not available, as lay Catholics, we can bless the Rosary with Holy Water, which is the same as a Mother giving a blessing to her child (although this is not the same as a clergy blessing). At some point the Rosary should be blessed by clergy AFTER the person receives it, if possible.
7. Former Inmates or Clients with Pending Charges. People who commit crimes are divine creations of God too. From my experience of doing prison ministry, I find that they are who they are, mostly due to a lack of

a good and loving family foundation. Many are victims of sexual abuse and other injustices, and do not yet know how to become better people. God's Providence also applies to them. Assess their needs, not the person, then serve them. It was never the intention of St. Vincent de Paul for Vincentians to check the local newspapers for crime activity, or to check with local police about someone's record. These people still need to eat and pay their bills. However, if a client potentially poses harm to the conference, this must be taken seriously to protect others, and conference members may need to be protected and/or local law enforcement contacted.

8. Possible Scammers. If the conference is notified of a scammer, the Vincentians should be notified. A scammer is someone who has the intent of swindling funds or goods from SVdP to make a profit for themselves. The conference may not serve this person, because this would not be good stewardship of funds.
9. Clients with Mental Diagnoses and Addictions. Be aware of the facilities in your area to refer clients to, as needed. If they share with you that they have an addiction, ensure they are aware of mental health facilities.
10. Clients with Possible Demonic Possession. This is a *very rare* situation, that a client will ask a spiritual advisor or case worker to be delivered from the evil one, but I had a client who asked me for this. As it turned out, the individual was under the care of a doctor and mental health clinic, was on many medicines, and had attempted suicide multiple times. It is not the role of a Vincentian or spiritual advisor to assist the client with a request for deliverance. *If a client requests help to be delivered from evil, the case should be referred to a Bishop by the pastor, if this is the pastor's decision, and ONLY IF the client wishes to receive this kind of spiritual assistance from the Catholic Church.* Of course, we still assist them with their financial needs.
11. Client Home Visits. Never go on a home visit alone, for safety reasons. Visits should always be made by two people. Spiritual advisors are also highly encouraged to accompany case workers on home visits, to help assess need and to pray with the clients. If a spiritual advisor is not present, case workers should pray with the clients, asking them what they need prayer for. The spiritual advisor can/should help case workers become more comfortable in praying out loud with clients. (see separate handout – Praying with Clients)
12. Client Hoarding. Hoarding is a mental obsession, and their material possessions mean a great deal to them. In one situation, I reached out to the county health department for assistance, and they were already aware of the client. No further action was required on our part unless *the client asked us for help*. Although we wanted to help her with cleaning her house and removing a garage full of bags of trash she kept for a year, the client wanted to be left alone, and we respected that. We respected her dignity.
13. Client Dignity. Remember that whoever you visit, that person is a divine creation of God. We are to treat them with respect, with dignity. We should never belittle them or treat them with harsh words. We cannot force a person to change; however, we can make suggestions. If they are not open to suggestions, then assess their financial need and serve them. Well-intended case workers can sometimes become overbearing in their detailing of steps to 'fix' the client's life. When we do this, we can lose credibility and trust in not respecting them as persons.
14. Vincentian Balance. The case workers are responsible for striking a balance in assessing how much the conference can assist a client, financially, and the spiritual advisor may be of assistance in this process.
15. Client Future Needs. We need to ask during client visits, "What will you do next month?", or "What are you doing to help yourself become self-sufficient?", or "Is there any family member or friend you can move in with temporarily at least, to be able to get ahead, financially?" Some clients are always in need, never seeming to be able to be self-sufficient, financially. For many of these situations, they have never had the ability, tools, or education, to become self-sufficient. These will be repeat clients. Treat them with dignity as well.
16. Vincentian Stewardship. Rule, part 1, section 3.14, The Use of Money and Property for the Poor, discusses money and property management. It shall be accounted for and accurate records must be kept of all money received or spent. At times a Vincentian will believe they have a duty to ensure funds are not spent on clients who (in their opinion) are not worthy. Stewardship is accounting for the funds only.
17. Handling Confidential Information. Manual, chapter 2, page 24. "Society members should be careful to record only what is essential to serve them [clients]."
18. Vincentians are Non-Judgmental. Manual, chapter 3, page 65. "Vincentians must and do make assessments of the facts, not to determine moral worth but to discern strengths and weaknesses. The people we serve will not reveal their true selves or deeper needs to someone prone to criticize them. When

uncertain about the truthfulness of a story, Vincentians give the person telling it the benefit of the doubt. We do not reward deception, but try, by getting to know the person better, to get to the real problems beneath the surface.” And we help them in this way, *only if* they want this kind of help.

FRIENDSHIP

19. Personality Conflicts. Because St. Vincent de Paul Society is clearly an organization of Christian faith and doing the good work of the Lord, we can expect that at times, there will be personality conflicts among Vincentians as the case work is carried out, and during Vincentian meetings. Vincentians need to recognize that this can happen, and when it does, take the time to discuss the issue, remaining focused on the client’s needs. All our work, including discussions during meetings, should be for the glory of God, not for our ego or pride, which sometimes happens. Vincentians can also agree to disagree on an issue as well. But Vincentians ought not lose sight of the purpose of being a Vincentian; that is, to serve others.
20. Complicated Cases. Some cases are more complicated than others and it can be refreshing to bounce details off other Vincentians, who are our friends, to ask what they think about a situation.

MEETINGS

21. Vincentian Political Discussions. Political discussions are not part of our Vincentian work or meetings. The spiritual advisor and president need to ensure politics are not part of the Vincentian environment. Politics can cause division within a conference.
22. Conference Hoarding. Rule, part 1, section 3.14, The Use of Money and Property for the Poor. “Money must not be hoarded.” We trust in God’s Providence that he will provide, rather than to maintain an excessive reserve of funds.
23. Twinning. Rule, part 1, section 4.1, Twinning. We can share our excess funds with other conferences when they are in greater need than we are, and vice versa; meaning, we can ask for funds from other conferences.
24. Vincentian Meetings. Refer to the Rule, Part 1, section 3.4, Fraternity and Simplicity. “Meetings are held in a spirit of fraternity, simplicity and Christian joy.” This is the environment we strive to achieve for each meeting. This may not always happen due to conflicting personalities, and it is incumbent upon the president and spiritual advisor to help create a good environment. This cannot always be done when some Vincentians do not yet fully understand that we serve the suffering Christ *even though they may not think the clients are worthy of receiving help*. In that event, a re-focusing is needed, falling back to the Gospels of Jesus and spirituality of St. Vincent de Paul.
25. Additional Vincentian Meeting Information. After you read the spiritual reflection discussion question to the Vincentians, that is found in the SVdP National website that you downloaded from their website, inform the group that everyone is touched by the Holy Spirit in different ways, and that no one’s thoughts or feelings are incorrect. Feel free to add to a Vincentian’s thoughts, to further discuss the spiritual reflection.

SVDP RESOURCES

26. Important Rule and Manual References. Following are just a few of the parts of the Rule and Manual that a spiritual advisor should become familiar with.

Rule, Part 1, section 2.2
Manual, section 2.5
Rule, Part 1, section 3.3
Rule, Part 1, section 3.4
Rule, Part 3, statute 7
Rule, Part 1, section 1.1
Rule, pages 6-13, 16-17
Manual, chapters 1-4

VINCENTIAN RETREAT DIY CHECKLIST

The following Vincentian Retreat Checklist is meant to serve as a guide for your retreat planning efforts. These are things that you may need to consider as you plan your retreat. Checklist Items to be considered include: Type of Retreat, Due Dates, Venue Types, Duration, Audience, Purpose, Facilities, Food, Items to be brought by attendees, Budget / Costs, Items to be provided by the organizers, Extras, and Roles. The retreat can be as small or large as your group desires; similarly, as spiritual as the Holy Spirit leads you.

RECENT RETREAT EXAMPLE AT IGNATIUS HOUSE

A conference president facilitated the first Vincentian Lenten Day retreat, using module #2, *Spirituality*, of the *Serving in Hope* program, at the Ignatius House, March 19, 2021. This particular module focuses on spirituality of the Vincentian way of life. Twenty-one Vincentians attended. The agenda was 8:00 am – 3:00 pm, ending with the Vincentian Stations of the Cross outside. Both of these resources are found at the national SVdP website:

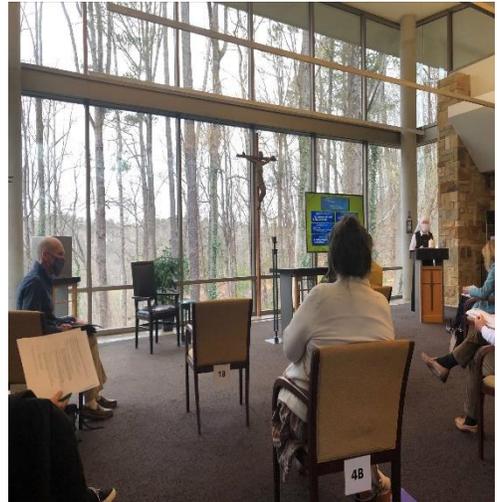
Serving in Hope: www.svdpusa.org

Vincentian Stations of the Cross: <https://svdpusa.org>

The day (and cost) included continental breakfast, three speakers presenting one hour each of material and facilitating discussion, DVD videos, breaks, Mass, lunch, and Stations of the Cross outside. Attendees commented on how much they enjoyed the specific Vincentian Stations of the Cross. The words are beautiful and offer the opportunity for personal spiritual discernment of Vincentian service.

The speakers facilitated for one hour each. Their material was two sessions of a module of *Serving in Hope*. Each session takes about 20 minutes. We were able to cover all 6 sessions of the module in one day, in addition to breakfast, Mass, lunch, breaks, lunch, and Vincentian Stations of the Cross. *If a district or conference desires a more relaxed schedule, involving more discussion, it is advised that if using a module from Serving in Hope, to commit to facilitating only 4 sessions of a module during a Day of Reflection that lasts 7 hours.*

The planning began one month prior to the retreat and involved team work, including commitment of the planner, facilitators, Priest, and the facility we used. It was a spirit-filled experience.



VINCENTIAN RETREAT DIY CHECKLIST

Notes

1. Identify preliminary number of interested attendees 1-2 months before desired retreat date.
2. Use this retreat checklist to identify preferred choices / requirements / needs.
3. Select date(s) for the retreat.
4. Call facilities for availability, cost and accommodations.
5. Confirm committed attendees and reserve facility at least one month prior to retreat.
6. Use this retreat checklist to also record assigned Vincentian duties.
7. If Mass (highly recommended) is included in the retreat, ensure the Priest is available and retreat is on his calendar.
8. **IF AT ALL POSSIBLE, HOLD THE MAJORITY OF THE RETREAT IN THE PRESENCE OF THE TABERNACLE.** When Jesus is present, all facilitators and attendees feel a sense of peace. This is important to consider for a profound experience with the Holy Spirit of God during a retreat. The Ignatius House is an ideal venue to hold Vincentian retreats; however, if this is not possible, other venues can be considered.
9. If the retreat's main focus is not a spiritual retreat, or focused on spirituality of the Vincentian, ensure that Vincentian spirituality is infused throughout the retreat (use of Vincentian prayers, readings, spiritual reflections, candle/lighter, singing, meditation time, etc.)

Type of Retreat

- Silent Retreat
 Not a Silent Retreat

Date(s) of Retreat: _____

Due Date for Final Count: _____

Due Date for Deposit Payment: _____

Deposit Amount: _____

Venue Type

- Meeting Room Sizes Available _____
- Meeting Room Sizes Needed _____
- Church hall occupancy _____
- Church classroom occupancy _____
- Kitchen Available for use, Type: Catering Warming Full Commercial
- Georgia Council Chamblee Meeting Spaces - 678-892-6160
- Retreat Centers to consider:
- The Ignatius House, Sandy Springs - 404-255-0503
 - Monastery of the Holy Spirit, Conyers - 770-483-8705
 - Carmel Retreat Center, Hoschton, Georgia (www.carmelretreat.org)
 - Camp Covecrest (Life Teen), Tiger, Georgia (<https://lifeteen.com/camps/camp-covecrest/>)
- Minimum Number of Attendees: _____
- Maximum Number of Attendees: _____
- Cost per person for minimum number: \$ _____
- Minimum Total Cost for use of facility: \$ _____
- Cost for each additional attendee above minimum: \$ _____

Duration

- Day of Reflection
- Weekend
- Overnight Retreat
- Option to return home at night allowed

Audience

- Open to all Georgia Vincentians
- District
- Conference
- Council Leadership
- New Vincentians
- Caseworkers / Neighbors / Friends

Purpose

- Serving in Hope
- Ozanam Training Ozanam Training
- Leadership Training
- Getting Ahead
- Skills Training
- Other _____

Facility Considerations

- Cost
- Candles (Permission to burn)
- Audio/Video (DVD, USB, Smart TV)
- Microphone
- Parking
- Amenities
- Food/Drink Restrictions
- Mask requirements
- Covid restrictions
- Outdoor Activities
- Accessibility Concerns _____
- Inclement weather alternatives if there are outdoor activities
- Add-Ons Available _____

Food Options

- Brown Bag (attendees bring their own)
 - Provided by Facility
 - Kitchen available for use, type _____
 - Catered
 - Breakfast
 - Lunch
 - Dinner
 - Snack
 - Coffee
 - Water
 - Other Drinks _____
 - Dietary Restrictions of Attendees Considered
-

Items to be brought by Attendees

- Payment / Confirmation
- Mask
- Ink pen
- Paper
- Food
- Water
- Clothes
- Bedding
- Towels
- Toiletries
- Hair Dryer
- Extra Shoes for Trail Walking
- Coat / Jacket / Sweater
- Blankets
- Chair Cushions, if hard seats
- _____
- _____



Budget / Cost to attend

- Free
- Subsidized by _____
- Sponsorships _____
- Facility all-inclusive (cost of facility includes food, venue, and overnight accommodations, if needed)
- Facility a la carte
- Additional Facility Costs
- Cost of materials
- Printing costs
- Stipend for priests
- Speaker Honorariums
- Add-on Activities

Provided by Organizers

- Booklets and/or Folios
- Program Materials e.g., DVDs
- Song Sheets
- Prayers
- Name Tags
- Pen/Paper
- Candle and Lighter
- Bluetooth Speaker
- Microphone
- Candy Bowls
- Table Centerpieces
- Goody Bag Items
- Promotional Items

Extras

- Mass (Priest)
- Stations of the Cross (anyone can lead this; however, a Priest or Deacon is preferred)
- Feast Day Prayers / Blessings
- Rosary / Devine Mercy / Litany
- Adoration Time (Priest or Deacon)
- Games / Activities _____

Roles

- Retreat Coordinator _____
- Host / MC _____
- Presenter / Speaker #1 _____
- Presenter / Speaker #2 _____
- Presenter / Speaker #3 _____
- Presenter / Speaker #4 _____
- Priest _____
- Deacon _____
- Guitarist / Musician _____
- Photographer _____
- Audio/Video Person _____
- Food Procurement Head _____
- Kitchen Crew Head _____
- Clean Up Crew Head _____
- Facility Contact _____
- _____
- _____
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