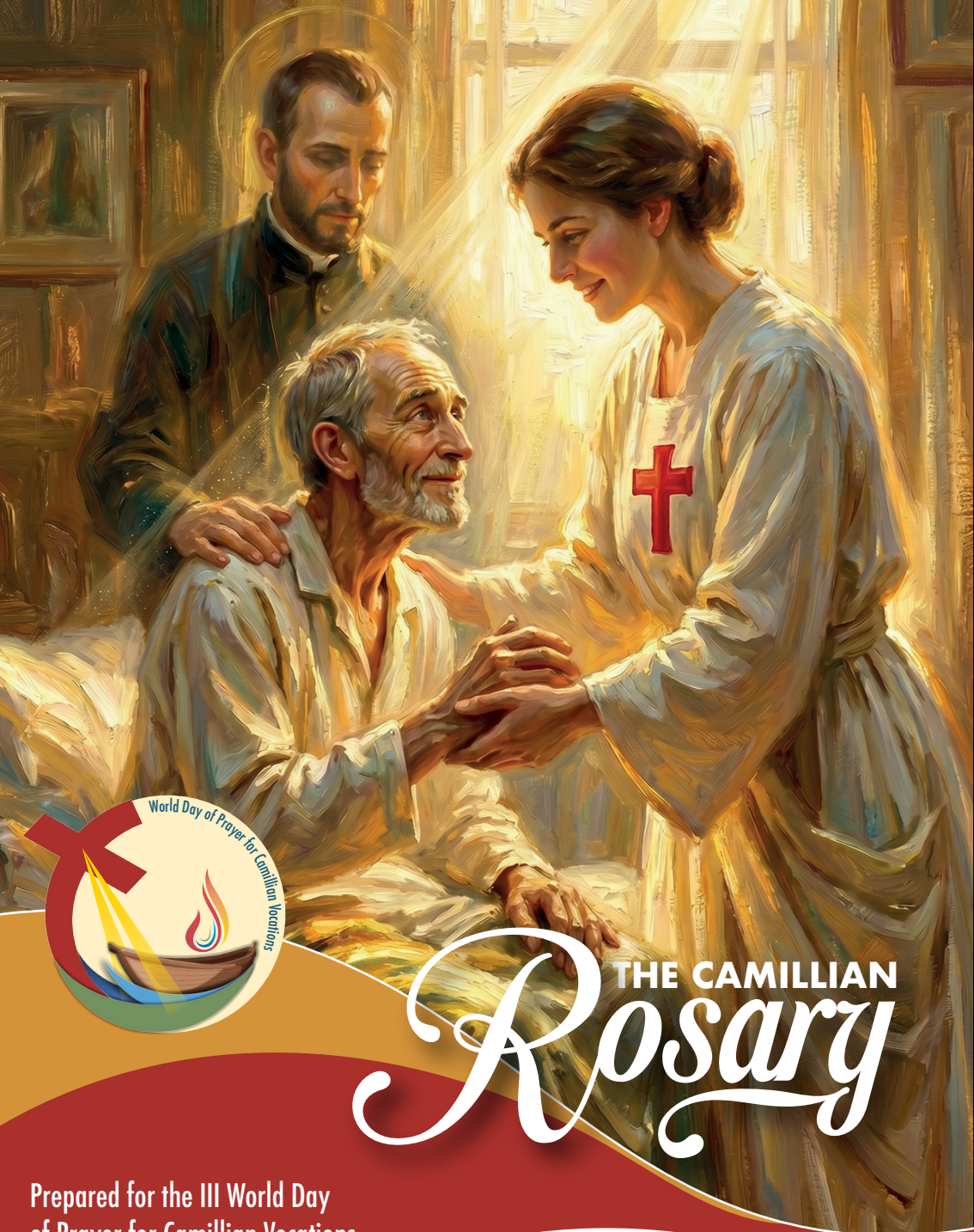




THE CAMILLIAN *Rosary*

Prepared for the III World Day
of Prayer for Camillian Vocations



Camillian Charismatic Family

Dear brothers and sisters,

Life can be heavy at times. We all carry burdens, our own struggles, the worries of those we love, and the suffering we encounter in the world. Yet, in Christ, we are never alone. Saint Camillus de Lellis showed us a way to walk with others, to lift their burdens, and to bring God's healing love into the lives of the sick and suffering. Saint Paul reminds us: *"Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ"* (Gal 6:2).

As we prepare for the Third World Day of Prayer for Camillian Vocations, we invite you to join us in prayer, through all the mysteries of the Rosary: joyful, sorrowful, glorious, and luminous. Together, we lift up in prayer our Camillian consecrated religious, remember the sick, and entrust to God our heartfelt intention for new vocations to the Camillian family.

This Rosary booklet is meant to accompany you personally on this journey of prayer. Let it help you reflect, intercede, and open your heart to the call of mercy. We warmly invite young men and women to consider joining us, to continue this healing mission, and to live the charism of mercy in a world that so desperately needs it.

Remember, we are not alone. Together, our burdens become lighter. Together, our prayers bring hope. Together, we carry Christ's love to those who need it most. May this time of preparation fill your heart with peace, your spirit with courage, and your life with the joy of serving others.



“Together, the Burden Becomes Lighter.” Let this be our prayer, our mission, and our living witness.

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Opening Prayer

Lord Jesus, you who carried the burdens of humanity, we come before You with hearts open to Your call. Bless our Camillian family and all those discerning vocations. Help us to see Christ in the sick and suffering, and give us courage to serve with compassion and love. May this Rosary inspire us to walk with You in mercy and dedication. Amen.

JOYFUL MYSTERIES *(Monday & Thursday)*

Theme: “The Joy of Compassionate Service”

Today we reflect on the **Joy of Compassionate Service**, a joy that flows from a heart that loves and serves like Christ. In the Gospel, we see how Mary listened to God’s call and responded with a generous **“Yes.”** Her openness allowed God’s love to enter the world and bring hope to humanity. True joy is discovered when we give ourselves in love. When we serve the sick, the poor, and those who suffer, we encounter Christ Himself. In the spirit of the Camillian charism inspired by Saint Camillus de Lellis, we are reminded to serve the suffering with tenderness, compassion, and a joyful heart.

Today, we also pray in a special way for **vocations**. May the Lord touch the hearts of many young men and women and inspire them to dedicate their lives to compassionate service. Let us also pray for all **consecrated men and women**, that they may remain faithful, joyful, and renewed in their mission. As we meditate on these Joyful Mysteries, may our hearts be open like Mary’s, ready to say **“Yes” to God**, and ready to bring His love and healing to a world in need.

1. The Annunciation of the Angel to Mary (Lk 1:26–38)

In the silence of Nazareth, the angel brings a message that changes everything... Mary, young and humble, listens. She is troubled, yet ultimately responds: **“Here I am.”** The Camillian vocation, too, begins with listening and the courage to say yes, even when fear knocks at the door.

Reflection:

Mary said “Yes” to God’s call and accepted her mission with love and courage. Like Mary, we are invited to respond to God’s call to care for those in need, allowing our hearts to bring hope to the suffering.

Lord, grant us the courage to say “Yes” to Your call to serve, with hearts full of joy.

2. The Visitation of Mary to Elizabeth (Lk 1:39–56)

Mary rises and goes in haste to serve... Vocation is never self-en-closed; it is always a journey toward the Other. The Camillian charism is born precisely **in encounter, in compassion, and in concrete acts of service.**

Reflection:

Mary carried Christ to Elizabeth, bringing joy and comfort. In our vocation, we bring Christ’s love to the sick and marginalized, lightening their burdens. Lord, help us to bring Your presence to every suffering soul we meet.

3. The Birth of Jesus in Bethlehem (Lk 2:1–20)

Jesus is born among the poor, in a humble manger... There, God makes Himself small to be near the lowly. The Camillian **sees Jesus in the sick, the forgotten, the marginalized,** and kneels humbly to serve Him in them.

Reflection:

Christ came among the poor and humble. Following Him, we find joy in serving even the most forgotten, recognizing Christ in their faces. May we find joy in humble service and in sharing the burdens of others.

4. The Presentation of Jesus in the Temple (Lk 2:22–40)

Jesus is presented and offered to the Father... Simeon and Anna, faithful in prayer, recognize Him as the light to enlighten the nations. Every authentic vocation is born of **consecration to God** and is nourished in intimacy with Him.

Reflection:

Simeon recognized the Messiah and rejoiced. Let us recognize Christ in those we serve, rejoicing in every act of mercy. Lord, open our eyes to see You in every patient we serve.

5.The Finding of Jesus in the Temple (Lk 2:41–50)

Mary and Joseph search anxiously for Jesus and find Him in the Temple, focused on His Father's will. Those who seek sincerely discover that **true vocation is found in entering God's plan**, even if it is not immediately understood.

Reflection:

Mary and Joseph searched for Jesus with care. In our vocation, patience and attention are needed to accompany those who suffer, bringing peace to their hearts. Lord, guide our hands and hearts to bring healing and comfort to all in need.

Concluding Prayer – Joyful Mysteries

Loving Father, thank You for the joy that comes from loving and serving others. Like Mary, give us open hearts to say “Yes” to Your will each day. Help us to recognize Your Son in the sick and suffering, and to serve them with compassion and tenderness. Bless the Camillian Family, and strengthen all consecrated religious in their mission. Inspire many young men and women to follow Your call and embrace a life of joyful, compassionate service, following the example of Saint Camillus de Lellis. Comfort the sick, renew our hearts in love, and help us to carry one another's burdens, so that together, the burden becomes lighter. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

SORROWFUL MYSTERIES *(Tuesday & Friday)*

Theme: “Sharing the Suffering of Others”

There are moments in life when suffering feels too heavy to carry alone. We encounter it in our own lives, and we see it in the lives of those around us, the sick, the lonely, the weary, and the forgotten. In the Sorrowful Mysteries, we walk closely with Jesus in these moments. We see Him in His pain, His abandonment, and His love that never gives up. Jesus does not face suffering alone, and neither should we. He invites us to stay with Him, just as He invites us to stay with those who suffer today. To share the suffering of others is not always to take away their pain, but to be present, to listen, to care, to love, and simply not to leave.

Inspired by Saint Camillus de Lellis, we are called to draw near to the suffering with gentle hearts. In every sick person we visit, in every tear we comfort, in every burden we help carry, we meet Christ Himself. And even when it is difficult, even when we feel weak, God gives us the grace to remain. As we pray these Sorrowful Mysteries, let us open our hearts. Let us ask for the courage to stay with those who suffer, and the love to walk with them. For when we share the suffering of others, we also share in the love of Christ, a love that heals, strengthens, and brings hope.

1. The Agony of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane (Lk 22:39–46)

Jesus, gripped by anguish, sweats blood. He is afraid, yet does not flee. He prays, “Father, let your will be done.” Those called to serve the sick often pass through their own Gethsemane. There they learn the prayer of the heart: “Here I am.”

Reflection:

Jesus bore the weight of humanity’s sins. We are called to share the burdens of the sick, offering our love and care in moments of suffering. Lord, teach us to carry the burdens of others with courage and compassion.

2. The Scourging at the Pillar (Jn 19:1)

Jesus is beaten and wounded. His tormented body becomes an offering of love. Camillian vocations do not withdraw from the pain of others, but rather embrace it, tend to it, and share in it.

Reflection:

Christ endured physical suffering for our salvation. In our ministry, we encounter pain and hardship. Let us remain steadfast in love. Lord, strengthen our hearts to endure difficulties in serving those who suffer.

3. The Crowning with Thorns (Mk 15:17–20)

Jesus is humiliated and mocked. His kingship is revealed through rejection. Those who serve the sick sometimes encounter misunderstanding and disregard, yet **charity** endures even when unrecognized.

Reflection:

Jesus accepted mockery and humiliation. May we embrace humility in caring for the sick, remembering that true service comes from selfless love. Lord, help us serve without seeking recognition, only Your glory.

4. The Carrying of the Cross (Lk 23:26–32)

Jesus falls, rises, and is helped by Simon of Cyrene. The path is harsh, but love sustains Him. Camillians walk daily the Calvary of human suffering, bearing not only the cross but also offering comfort.

Reflection:

Jesus carried His cross to Calvary. Let us carry the burdens of the sick and poor, lightening their suffering through compassionate care. Lord, may our hands and hearts ease the weight of suffering for those we serve.

5. The Crucifixion and Death of Jesus (Jn 19:25–30)

Jesus offers everything: “It is finished.” He dies loving, forgiving, and entrusting His life. Camillian vocations are born at the school of the Crucified, there one learns the total gift of self.

Reflection:

Jesus’ ultimate act of love reminds us that in sharing suffering, we participate in His redemptive work. Lord, give us the grace to serve faithfully, even in the most difficult moments.

Concluding Prayer – Sorrowful Mysteries

Lord Jesus, we have walked with You on the path of suffering, and we have seen how deeply You love. Stay close to us, especially when we feel overwhelmed by the pain we see and experience. Teach us not to turn away, but to remain with those who suffer, just as You remain with us. Give us gentle and compassionate hearts, able to listen, to comfort, and to be present. When the burden feels heavy, give us strength. When we feel tired or discouraged, renew our love. Help us to serve with humility, without seeking anything in return.

Bless the Camillian Family, and all those who care for the sick. Strengthen our consecrated brothers and sisters, and call many young men and women to this beautiful mission of mercy, following the example of Saint Camillus de Lellis. We place into Your hands all who are suffering today. May they feel Your presence through our care and love. Lord, help us to carry one another's burdens, so that no one feels alone, and so that together, the burden becomes lighter. Amen.

GLORIOUS MYSTERIES *(Wednesday & Sunday)*

Theme: “The Victory of Mercy and Service”

After walking with Jesus through suffering and the Cross, the Glorious Mysteries open our hearts to hope, light, and victory. They remind us that love is stronger than death, that mercy triumphs over suffering, and that every act of service offered with love is never in vain. In Christ’s Resurrection, we see that compassion and sacrifice lead to new life. “*The Victory of Mercy and Service*” assures us that even the smallest gesture of care, every moment spent beside the sick, and every burden shared in love carries within it the promise of resurrection. In a world often marked by pain, we are called to be signs of hope, to bring light where there is darkness, and healing where there is suffering.

Inspired by the example of Saint Camillus de Lellis, we continue the mission of Christ with faith and trust. We do not serve alone, the Risen Lord walks with us, strengthens us, and sends us forth. Through the power of the Holy Spirit, our service becomes a living witness of God’s mercy, bringing comfort, dignity, and hope to those in need. As we meditate on these Glorious Mysteries, may our hearts be lifted with joy. May we be renewed in our calling, strengthened in our service, and filled with the assurance that every act of love contributes to God’s Kingdom, a Kingdom where mercy reigns and love, has the final victory.

1. The Resurrection of Jesus (Lk 24:1–6)

Christ has conquered death and sin. His resurrection is the wellspring of hope, inspiring vocations marked by courage and the willingness to follow Jesus even through adversity.

Reflection:

Christ’s victory over death reminds us that acts of love and service bring life and hope. Lord, may our ministry bring healing, hope, and new life.

2. The Ascension into Heaven (Acts 1:9–11)

Jesus entrusts to us the mission of proclaiming the Gospel and continuing His work of healing and compassion.

Reflection:

Jesus commissioned His disciples to continue His work. We are sent to lighten the burdens of the sick, carrying His love to all. Lord, send us forth with courage and joy to serve.

3. The Descent of the Holy Spirit (Acts 2:1–4)

The Holy Spirit imparts strength, zeal, and the necessary gifts to carry out the mission with love and fervor.

Reflection:

The Spirit empowers us to live our vocation with zeal and compassion, giving strength in service. Lord, inflame our hearts with Your Spirit to love and serve.

4. The Assumption of Mary (Lk 1:48)

Mary, full of grace, is assumed into Heaven, a model of unwavering fidelity and total love for God.

Reflection:

Mary is raised in glory because of her fidelity. Faithful service, even in small acts of care, participates in the glory of God. Lord, help us serve faithfully and generously, as Mary did.

5. The Coronation of Mary as Queen of Heaven (Rev 12:1)

Mary is crowned Queen of charity and mercy. She intercedes for the birth and growth of new Camillian vocations.

Reflection:

Mary's reward encourages us to persevere in service. Every act of love for the sick is a crown of glory in Your eyes. Lord, may our faithful service bear fruit in Your kingdom.

Concluding Prayer – Glorious Mysteries

Risen Lord Jesus, we thank You for the gift of Your victory, a victory of love, mercy, and life. As we have reflected on these Glorious Mysteries, fill our hearts with hope and renewed strength. Help us to believe that every act of service, no matter how small, brings light and healing into the world. Send us forth with courage, as You sent Your disciples, to continue Your mission of compassion. Pour out Your

Holy Spirit upon us, that we may serve with zeal, patience, and joy, even in the face of challenges.

Like Mary, may we remain faithful in love and generous in service. Help us to trust that our hidden acts of care, especially for the sick and suffering, are precious in Your eyes and bear fruit in Your Kingdom. Bless the Camillian Family, strengthen all consecrated religious, and inspire many young men and women to embrace this beautiful vocation of mercy, following the example of Saint Camillus de Lellis. Lord, make us instruments of Your healing and hope, so that through our lives, others may experience the joy of Your Resurrection. May we carry one another's burdens with love, until the day we share fully in Your glory. Amen.

LUMINOUS MYSTERIES *(Thursday)*

Theme: “The Light of Service in the World”

The Luminous Mysteries invite us to walk with Jesus during His public ministry, where His light shines brightly in the world. In His words, His actions, and His encounters with others, we see a love that reaches out, heals, restores, and gives meaning to every human life. This is the light that no darkness can overcome, the light of mercy, compassion, and service. “*The Light of Service in the World*” reminds us that our vocation is not only to believe in this light, but to carry it into the lives of others. Each act of kindness, each moment of care for the sick, each gesture of love becomes a small flame that reflects Christ’s presence in the world. Even the simplest service, done with love, can bring hope where there is despair and comfort where there is pain.

Inspired by Saint Camillus de Lellis, we are called to be bearers of this light, especially among those who suffer. Through our service, Christ continues to touch lives, to heal hearts, and to reveal the tenderness of God. As we meditate on these Luminous Mysteries, may we open ourselves more fully to God’s call. May His light guide our path, strengthen our vocation, and shine through us, so that others may encounter His love through our hands and our hearts.

1. The Baptism of Jesus in the Jordan (Mt 3:13–17)

Jesus enters the waters and unites Himself with our humanity... The Father proclaims: “You are my beloved Son.” Through Baptism, we too receive a personal and unique call. The Camillian vocation is born from this same source.

Reflection:

Christ’s mission began with humility and obedience. Our vocation begins in surrender to God’s call. Lord, help us respond to Your call with open hearts.

2. The Wedding at Cana (Jn 2:1–11)

At Cana, Jesus transforms water into wine. Where joy seems to be lacking, He intervenes with tenderness and power. In every vocation, God transforms **fear into trust, doubt into courage**, and uncertainty into action.

Reflection:

Jesus transformed water into wine, showing the power of His love to bring joy. In service, small acts can bring hope and healing. Lord, let our hands be instruments of Your transforming love.

3. The Proclamation of the Kingdom of God (Mk 1:15; Mt 4:23)

Jesus travels through towns and villages, proclaiming the Kingdom, healing the sick, and offering comfort. The Camillian vocation is a continuation of this mission, with hands, hearts, and minds dedicated to alleviating the suffering of the sick.

Reflection:

Jesus preached love, mercy, and compassion. May our vocation proclaim Your mercy through deeds of service. Lord, may our lives bear witness to Your kingdom of mercy.

4. The Transfiguration of Jesus (Lk 9:28–36)

On the mountain, Jesus is transfigured. The disciples behold His glory and are opened to the mystery of His divine presence. Likewise, every vocation is a light that reveals the **beauty of total self-giving**.

Reflection:

Christ's glory reveals the beauty of holiness. Let our service reflect Christ's light to those in darkness and suffering. Lord, let Your light shine through our ministry to the sick.

5. The Institution of the Eucharist (Lk 22:19–20)

Jesus gives Himself completely. The Eucharist is the school of self-gift and the source of every vocation. Those who are nourished by the Body and Blood of Christ receive the strength to live as **broken bread for the sick and poured-out wine for the suffering**.

Reflection:

In giving Himself, Christ shows that true life is in giving and serving. Our vocation is to give ourselves fully for others. Lord, may we serve as You served, with love and total dedication.

Concluding Prayer – Luminous Mysteries

Lord Jesus, Light of the world, we thank You for revealing Your love through Your life and mission. As we have reflected on these Luminous Mysteries, fill our hearts with Your light and guide us in our vocation of service. Help us to respond to Your call with generosity and trust. Make our hands instruments of Your healing, our words signs of Your mercy, and our lives a witness to Your Kingdom. In moments of doubt or weakness, remind us that Your light is always with us, leading and strengthening us.

Teach us to serve with humility and love, following Your example and inspired by Saint Camillus de Lellis. May we bring hope to the sick, comfort to the suffering, and joy to those in need. Lord, let Your light shine through us, so that in serving others, we may reveal Your presence in the world. Help us to carry one another's burdens with love, until Your light leads us into the fullness of life. Amen

LITANIES OF SAINT CAMILLUS DE LELLIS

Lord, have mercy.

Christ, have mercy.

Lord, have mercy.

Christ, hear us.

Christ, graciously hear us.

God the Father of Heaven:

God the Son, Redeemer of the world:

God the Holy Spirit:

Holy Trinity, One God:

Holy Mary, Mother of the Sick:

Saint Joseph, Patron of the Dying:

Saint Camillus, heart inflamed with charity:

Saint Camillus, lover of the Cross:

Saint Camillus, faithful servant of the sick:

Saint Camillus, who saw Christ in the suffering:

Saint Camillus, founder of a new school of charity:

Saint Camillus, reformer of hospitals:

Saint Camillus, father of the poor and abandoned:

Saint Camillus, model of pastoral charity:

Have mercy on us.

Have mercy on us.

Have mercy on us.

Have mercy on us.

Pray for us.

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Camillus, humble and obedient:	Pray for us.
Saint Camillus, intercessor for healthcare workers:	Pray for us.
Saint Camillus, protector of nurses and volunteers:	Pray for us.
Saint Camillus, guide of Camillian vocations:	Pray for us.
Lamb of God, who takes away the sins of the world:	Spare us, O Lord.
Lamb of God, who takes away the sins of the world:	Graciously hear us, O Lord.
Lamb of God, who takes away the sins of the world:	Have mercy on us.

V. Pray for us, Saint Camillus,

R. That we may be made worthy of the promises of Christ.

Prayer

O God, who adorned Saint Camillus with a singular love for the sick, instil within our hearts that same spirit of charity. Through his intercession, raise up in Your Church new vocations, who, following the example of the Good Samaritan, may joyfully and courageously dedicate themselves to the service of the sick. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Let us pray for the intentions of the Holy Father:

Our Father... Hail Mary... Glory be to the Father...

Final Blessing

The Lord be with you.

And with your spirit.

May God, the Father of mercy and compassion,
who calls us to bear one another's burdens,
bless you and strengthen you in love.

Amen.

May Jesus Christ, the Divine Healer,
who came to serve and not to be served,
fill your hearts with His tenderness
and make you instruments of His healing presence.

Amen.

May the Holy Spirit,
source of light, courage, and consolation,
guide your steps and renew you in your vocation of service.

Amen.

May the loving intercession of the Blessed Virgin Mary
and the example of Saint Camillus de Lellis
inspire you to live the charism of mercy
with joy, faithfulness, and compassion.

Amen.

And may Almighty God bless you,
the Father, ✠ and the Son, ✠ and the Holy Spirit. ✠

Amen.

Go in peace, to love and serve the Lord and one another.
Thanks be to God.

Prayer for Camillian Vocations

Lord Jesus,
we humbly receive Your tender call,
inviting us to follow in Your footsteps.
With grateful hearts,
we embrace our consecration
in the spirit of Camillian charism.
With trust,
we place ourselves in Your loving care
as the Good Shepherd.
Guide us with the power of Your Spirit,
granting us the grace to care for the sick
with faith and compassion,
following the example of Good Samaritan example.
We commend to You the men and women
who, along their formative journey,
are discerning the call to mercy
toward the poor and the suffering.
May Your gentle voice enlighten their hearts,
so they may respond fully and freely
to Your divine invitation.
Bless the Camillian family!
Set the hearts of many young people aflame;
instil in them the desire
to generously dedicate their lives to the sick.
Strengthen their courage
to embrace Your call
and discover the beauty of self-giving.
We ask this
through the intercession of the Blessed Virgin Mary, our Mother,
and St. Camillus, our heavenly Patron.

Amen!

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