Example of an interactive prayer room with prayer stations

The prayer stations in an interactive prayer room should, as far as possible, cover all types of prayers, such as personal requests, intercession, meditation, contemplation, worship, thanksgiving and confession. A good starting point is personal confession, cleansing, forgiveness and personal commitment to walk according to God’s way.

Included in this section is 13 "prayer stations", which means 13 areas that you can decorate and furnish to help people to get more actively involved in prayer when they enter the prayer room. These 13 prayer stations are only a few examples of what can be done. The possibilities on the type and number of prayer stations and how to decorate and use a prayer room is nearly infinite. The names of the prayer stations can be changed, more can be added, some can be taken away. Much depend on the focus of the prayer room, the size of the room, material available to furnish/decorate the room, the ages of the people that will use the prayer room, etc.

A. Facing the Cross
   • Time for introspection, asking the Lord to reveal any sin that hinders a deeper walk with Him. Then nail it to the cross.
   • Scriptures: Col 2:13,14; Rom 6:6; Gal 2:20; Gal 5:24; Matt 16:24, Isa 1:18.
   • Needed: Cross (made up of 2 flat pieces of wood), hammers, nails, pieces of coloured paper, pens, red cloth on which the cross is laid on the floor, 1 small bedside lamp.

B. Hidden Walk / Deeper Walk
   • Reflect on your relationship with the Lord and make a commitment to consecrate yourself anew to the Lord.
   • Scriptures: Rom 12:1,2; 2 Cor 3:18.
   • Needed: White cloth to decorate the area (symbolizing the righteous acts of the saints), A4 paper, pens, chairs, pillows. Floodlight for back-lighting.

C. Walk to remember / Wall of Remembrance
   • This can either be an altar to the Lord, where you can write the promises God had given and fulfilled, on a white stone and add it to a heap of stones as a thanksgiving altar. Or it can be wall of bricks in which people can write the promises God had given and fulfilled and then thank Him by building up a wall.
   • Scriptures: Josh 4:21-24; Ps 26:7; Phil 4:6-7, Ezek 22:30; Isa 62:6; 2 Cor 1:20.
   • Needed: small stones (50); permanent markers, black plastic (to put stones
on), 30 bricks or large sheets of paper to draw the bricks on the wall, floodlight on the wall or standing lamp at the altar.

D. The Potter’s House
- Place where people can come and make a vessel or ornament – contemplating about God’s work in their lives.
- Scriptures: Isa 64:8; Rom 9:21.
- Needed: Table (covered with plastic or newspaper), clay, chairs, 1 small bedside lamp.

E. Dine with Me
- Communion table.
- Needed: Table, table cloths, cups, plates, juice, bread, chairs, fairy lights on table, 2 candles, matches / small lamps.

The next feature in the prayer room should be an outward focus towards their community and the rest of the world.

F. Golden Bowl / Wailing Wall / Altar of Incense
- A place where people can bring prayer requests before the Lord concerning the lost, or any other need they have in their lives. Make this an interesting place by placing the pieces of paper on a piece of chicken wire or hang it from a string using clothes pegs. Light this area up with two small floodlights from above the wire.
- Scriptures: Matt 7:7; Matt 21:22; John 14:13-14; 1 John 5:15; Rev 5:8; Rev 8:3-4
- Needed: Wire, string of rope, pieces of colored paper, pens, golden bowl, clothes pegs, 2 small flood lights.

G. Reality Wall
- Pray for the needs of the community and the world.
- Scriptures: Matt 18:19, Phil 4:19
- Needed: newspaper clippings, stuff to stick it to the wall, 2 small flood lights from above.

H. Breaking the strongholds
- Construct a small prison. Put a small table inside with, paper, pens, rubbish bin, candle, matches, Basin and Jug, towel. People are to write on pieces of paper, those bondages in their societies that hinders knowledge of God, e.g. alcohol, sexual addiction, pornography, idolatry, bloodshed, etc. Then burn the paper and throw it in the rubbish bin.
- Scriptures: John 8:32, John 8:36, Isa 61:1
- Needed: 3 Room dividers, black cloth, 14 thin pieces of wood or bamboo to construct 2 prison windows, small table, paper, pens, rubbish bin, candle, matches.
I. Fishers of Men
- Prayer for the nations of the world, your own nation. Use wheat to symbolise sowing the Word into that nation.
- Scriptures: Ps 2:8, Gen 24:16, Deut 1:21, Dan 7:18, Matt 24:14
- Needed: 2 Room dividers, map of the world, map of your nation, fishing net, grains of wheat, stuff to stick it on the maps. Flood light from above to light up the maps.

J. Beautiful feet
- Place where people can wash the feet of one another, pray for one another, reconciliation.
- Needed: 6 chairs, 3 basins, 3 buckets, 3 jugs, 6 towels, 1 standing lamp.

The last feature in the prayer room should be a few places to focus on God, His Kingdom and His glory. A place for worship:.

K. The Secret Place / Throne Room
- Place to sit and reflect on God’s character, His Names. Worship Him for who He is.
- Scriptures: Ps 95:6; Song 2:10; Isa 55:1; Rev 4:1; Matt 11:28
- Needed: Cloths of purple, white, gold, God’s Names written on cardboard, chairs/cushions, water fountain, plants, flood light from behind the cloths, and one from the bottom lighting up the names of God.

L. Word Watch
- A place where people can sit and read the Word or a Psalm and reflect and meditate on what they were reading.
- Needed: Small table, chairs, 1 bedside lamp, few bibles.

M. Creative Wall
- A place where people can write, draw or paint graffiti on a wall.
- Needed: Table (covered with plastic or newspaper), paint, pieces of paper, pins, colored pens, crayons, etc.

"Shall God not do justice (make right what is wrong) to His chosen people who call to Him night-and-day? How long shall He let them wait?"
(Luk.18:7-8)

It is not age, experience, talent or finances that will determine the destination of nations – prayer alone will change the world
– Dick Eastman

Of all the duties enjoined by Christianity none is more essential and yet more neglected than prayer
– Francois Fenelon