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Build a Better Future by Answering the Call to Serve



“Then I heard the voice of the Lord saying, ‘Whom shall I send? And who will go for us?’ And I said, ‘Here am I. Send me!’”

This powerful moment from Isaiah 6:8 calls each of us to reflect on our role within our community. It reminds us that service is not merely an

obligation—it is an opportunity to step forward with purpose, courage, and faith.

Today, our communities need people who are willing to say, “Here I am.” Not people seeking recognition or reward, but individuals committed to serving with honor, honesty, and humility. Honor calls us to act with integrity, doing what is right even when no one is watching. Honesty builds trust, allowing our neighborhoods, organizations, and relationships to flourish on a strong foundation. Humility keeps us grounded, reminding us that service is about lifting others up, not elevating ourselves.

Isaiah did not ask for details or guarantees before offering himself. His response was immediate and wholehearted. Likewise, we are invited to step beyond hesitation and self-doubt. Whether it is volunteering, helping a neighbor, mentoring youth, or contributing to local initiatives, every act of service matters. Communities are strengthened when ordinary people choose to do extraordinary things through simple acts of kindness and responsibility.

Serving with honor, honesty, and humility transforms not only the lives of those we help but also our own hearts. It shapes us into individuals who reflect compassion, fairness, and dedication. When we answer the call to serve, we become part of something greater than ourselves—a shared effort to build a better, more caring community.

The question still echoes today: “Whom shall I send?” May we each have the courage to respond, “Here I am. Send me.”

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Call to Action

by Natalie Poulson

Don't wait for opportunities to come to you—create them!

The deadline is less than a month away and we need everybody engaged and committed to gathering at least 40 signatures.

Many of the best signature gathering locations start with a simple conversation.

Stop by a local grocery store, coffee shop, hardware store, or retail business and ask to speak with the manager. Explain that you're a volunteer gathering signatures for a Washington State initiative and ask if they would be willing to allow signature gathering outside their location.

You may be surprised how many businesses are supportive. Walmart locations are often a great option, as signature gathering is generally permitted outside the entrance area as long as walkways remain clear and customers can enter and exit freely.

A few signatures here and there add up quickly, and every volunteer can make a big impact by finding opportunities in their own community.

“Whom shall I send? Here am I. Send Me!”



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