



## James Brown

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Find out how you can  
**Pray.**  
**Participate.**  
**Provide.**

### PRAY.

Pray for boldness to share the gospel and open hearts among the people to whom I minister.  
Pray for people to come to saving faith in Jesus.  
Pray for more to become missionaries and chaplains.

### PARTICIPATE

Commit to long-term prayer support. Explore the opportunities to extend the reach of your church by becoming a chaplain. Be involved in supporting chaplains and their families. Send notes of encouragement. Talk with a chaplain about his or her ministry context. Send resources that support a chaplain's ministry context. Pray for chaplains and their families.

### PROVIDE

NAMB does not provide compensation for SBC endorsed chaplains. However, a general fund is available to receive donations in support of the ministry and pastoral care to SBC endorsed chaplains. To donate, please visit Support Chaplaincy ([missionaries.namb.net/projects/full/chaplaincy](http://missionaries.namb.net/projects/full/chaplaincy)).

## About the Family

I'm a pastor's kid from Paducah, Ky. My parents instilled in me a love for Jesus, missionary work, evangelism and discipleship. After high school, I joined the U.S. Air Force and met my future wife, Neely, at a young singles ministry in 1999. We've been by each other's side ever since. We were married in 2002 and have three wonderful daughters: Mara Naomi, Hannah Rae and Evangeline Hope.

## About My Ministry

Ministry for me really started while attending Gateway Seminary Arizona campus. I worked with Set Free Baptist Fellowship in the inner-city of Phoenix, ministering to men who had made destructive choices in life regarding addiction, violence and finances. God used that time to open doors to serving as a chaplain. I began in Arizona as a prison chaplain ministering to inmates who were in maximum security and on death row.

I currently serve as an Army Chaplain. The ministry is cross-cultural and is a unique missions context. The Army has its own language, norms, celebrations and worldview. Sharing Christ is incarnational, sometimes messy and visceral, but extremely rewarding. Through moves, temporary duty assignments and deployments, God continues to open doors to share Jesus and His redemption in the most amazing places and ways.