



THE EXECUTIVE INTERCESSION: LEADING FROM THE FINISHED WORK

Deuteronomy 9:25–29

In Deuteronomy 9, we see Moses Prostrate before God. He was fasting, weeping, and pleading for a rebellious nation. His prayer was desperate: *"O Lord God, do not destroy Your people..."* Moses had to remind God of His covenant with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. He had to appeal to God's reputation among the nations. Moses was carrying the terrifying weight of a mediator under the Old Covenant, where human failure constantly threatened to void divine protection. As a Kingdom Executive, you know what it feels like to carry weight. You handle organizational pressure, market volatility, and the livelihoods of your team. When things go wrong, the natural instinct is to enter "crisis mode"—begging, striving, and working out of fear to fix the situation.



But look at your New Covenant reality. You no longer have to beg God not to destroy your enterprise or your destiny when mistakes happen. You operate under a better covenant established on better promises. Jesus Christ is your ultimate Mediator. He did not just fast for forty days; He shed His blood once and for all.

He is not just visiting the court of heaven on your behalf; He is permanently seated there.

When Moses prayed, he pleaded, *"Do not look at the stubbornness of this people."* Under the New Covenant, God literally does not look at your shortcomings because you are hidden in Christ. Your business strategies, leadership decisions, and corporate influence do not depend on your perfect performance, but on Jesus' perfect compliance.



Therefore, your leadership intercession changes from a place of begging to a place of enforcing. You do not plead for mercy like an outsider. You govern from the throne room as an insider. When crisis hits your industry, you do not panic. You step into your office, look at the chaos, and declare the finished work of the cross over your balance sheets, your employees, and your vision. The weight is off your shoulders. The King has already secured the victory.

Practical Outcomes

Shift from Panic to Presence: Spend the first 10 minutes of a crisis in silence, acknowledging Christ's finished work before reacting.

Lead with Grace-Based Accountability: When a team member fails, correct them without condemnation, reflecting how God treats your mistakes.

Audit Your Language: Eliminate fear-based vocabulary (*"We are ruined," "We can't survive this"*) from your corporate communications.

Faith Declarations

- I do not lead from a place of striving, but from the finished work of Jesus Christ.
- The weight of my organization rests on the shoulders of the King, not on my performance.
- God looks at my business through the lens of grace, ensuring favor, wisdom, and breakthrough.