

This prayer was written by Rabbi Sheila Weinberg, Jewish Community of Amherst, Amherst, MA.

In the version below was adapted by Rev. Doris Warrell, Dumbarton United Methodist Church, Washington, DC, to be read by three people emphasizing the three communities of faith.

Each reader is assigned a color (blue, red, green) to read. Text in black is there to help the readers stay together.

Some words are spoken by one voice, but some are in two or all voices in unison. Also, twice text is repeated. This text appears in the rectangle.

This version must be rehearsed prior to public reading.

<p>Two peoples, one land, Three faiths, one root, One earth, one mother, One sky, one beginning, one future, one destiny, One broken heart, One God.</p>	<p>Two peoples, one land, Three faiths, one root, One earth, one mother, One sky, one beginning, one future, one destiny, One broken heart, One God.</p>	<p>Two peoples, one land, Three faiths, one root, One earth, one mother, One sky, one beginning, one future, one destiny, One broken heart, One God.</p>
<p>We pray to You:</p>	<p>We pray to You:</p>	<p>We pray to You:</p>
<p>Grant us a vision of unity. May we see the many in the one and the one in the many. May you, Life of All the Worlds, Source of All Amazing Differences Help us to see clearly. Guide all people gently and firmly toward each other,</p>	<p>Grant us a vision of unity. May we see the many in the one and the one in the many. May you, Life of All the Worlds, Source of All Amazing Differences Help us to see clearly. Guide all people gently and firmly toward each other,</p>	<p>Grant us a vision of unity. May we see the many in the one and the one in the many. May you, Life of All the Worlds, Source of All Amazing Differences Help us to see clearly. Guide all people gently and firmly toward each other,</p>
<p>Toward peace.</p>	<p>Toward peace.</p>	<p>Toward peace.</p>
<p>Amen.</p>	<p>Amen.</p>	<p>Amen.</p>