

# 407 Spirit Divine, Attend Our Prayers

1 Spir - it di - vine, at - tend our prayers, and make this  
 2 Come as the light. To us re - veal our emp - ti -  
 3 Come as the fire and purge our hearts like sac - ri -  
 4 Come as the dove and spread your wings, the wings of  
 5 Spir - it di - vine, at - tend our prayers. Make a lost

house your home. De - scend with all your  
 ness and woe. And lead us in those  
 fi - cial flame. Let our whole soul an  
 peace - ful love. And let the church on  
 world your home. De - scend with all your

gra - cious powers. O come, great Spir - it, come!  
 paths of life where all the righ - teous go.  
 of - fering be to our Re - deem - er's name.  
 earth be - come blest as the church a - bove.  
 gra - cious powers. O come, great Spir - it, come!

The subtle changes between the first and last stanzas here are important; they reveal how the gift of the Holy Spirit transforms and widens our concern from ourselves to the world around us. The tune is named for the text it first set, "Now let all thank and bring honor."

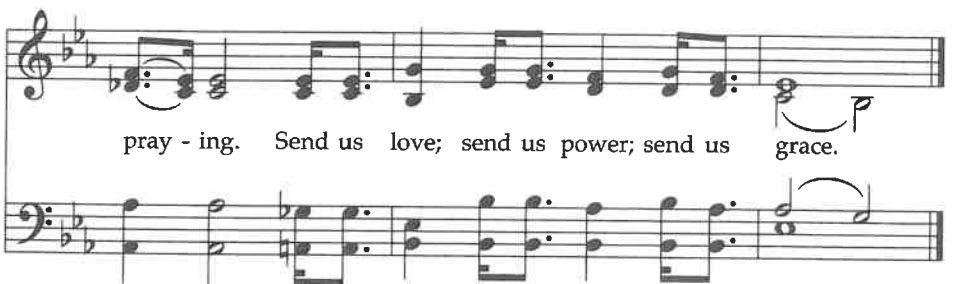
# 469 Lord, Listen to Your Children Praying



Lord, lis-ten to your chil-dren pray - ing. Lord, send your



Spir - it in this place. Lord, lis - ten to your chil - dren



pray - ing. Send us love; send us power; send us grace.

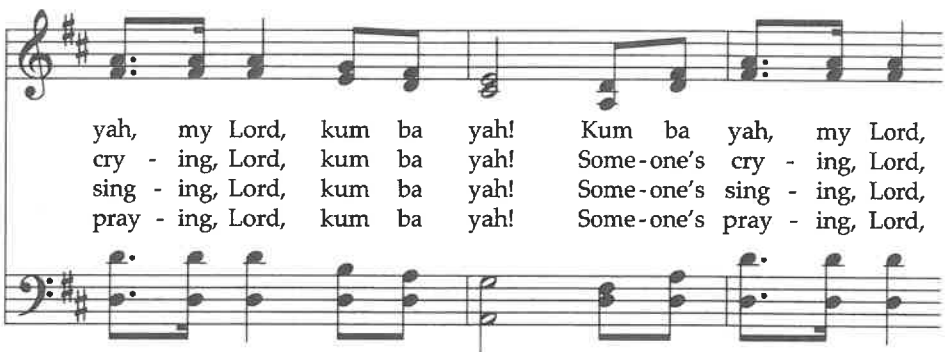
This chorus from a longer song has become a popular sung prayer for the presence of the Holy Spirit. Easily memorized, it makes a very suitable sung response at appropriate points during a series of prayer concerns or with repeated singing can open or close a time of prayer.

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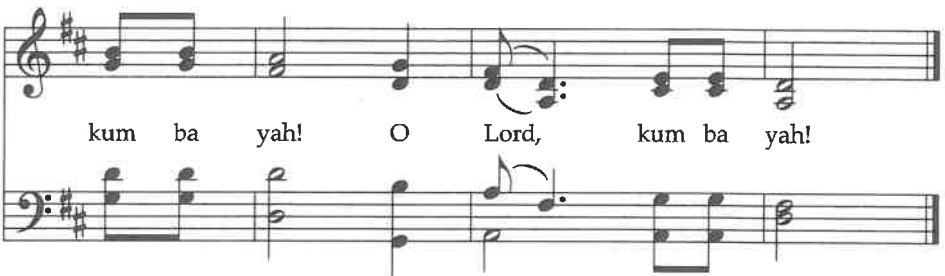
## Kum ba Yah



1 \*Kum ba yah, my Lord, kum ba yah! Kum ba  
 2 Some - one's cry - ing, Lord, kum ba yah! Some - one's  
 3 Some - one's sing - ing, Lord, kum ba yah! Some - one's  
 4 Some - one's pray - ing, Lord, kum ba yah! Some - one's



yah, my Lord, kum ba yah! Kum ba yah, my Lord,  
 cry - ing, Lord, kum ba yah! Some - one's cry - ing, Lord,  
 sing - ing, Lord, kum ba yah! Some - one's sing - ing, Lord,  
 pray - ing, Lord, kum ba yah! Some - one's pray - ing, Lord,



kum ba yah! O Lord, kum ba yah!

\*Come by here

This African American spiritual, first recorded in the 1920s, seems to have originated somewhere in the southern United States. It enjoyed renewed popularity during the folk revival of the 1960s and became a standard campfire song, eventually traveling throughout the world.