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Long-standing indigenous African traditions teach us how to live in balance with nature and how to maintain relationships with our ancestors, who can offer guidance. By teaching us the importance of ritual, African healing tradition can help us reconnect with our souls. In 1994, Daktari Ishara joined this sacred fellowship her first step in reconnecting her with her soul. For over twenty-five years Daktari Ishara has served in various capacities as a fulltime Missionary, Minister and Scholar. Daktari Ishara embraces the indigenous African worldview that no real separation exists between the spirit world and the realm of matter. Wherever matter occurs, Spirit can be found, and vice versa. As a Medicine Woman gifted with the power to heal, she knows that spirituality is not just part of life. She knows that all life is spiritual. All aspects of reality (both the seen and unseen) work together.

Daktari Ishara Wright earned her Medical Degree 2005 from Morehouse School of Medicine. Additionally, she earned her Bachelor's Degree of Science from Spelman College in 1997. As a medical doctor at Oakhurst Medical Center her work includes management of acute and chronic illnesses and disease, providing physical assessments, continuing education training, counseling, and consultation services.

Like many traditional African healers Daktari Ishara's Community Outreach Service includes:

- Custodian of the Black Liberation and Best Self Theology, reaching and teaching in the broader Pan African Community;
- Counselor of Song, using her voice in worship to God, while forcing us to let go of our self-worship in total surrender and humility to God with every note she sings;
- Cultural Educator, the Creative Visionary of Dada WA Sifa (Sisters of Praise) Dance Ministry; that allow sisters to use their bodies as tools for God delivering messages of love, freedom, healing, encouragement and deliverance; deeply steeped in ritual and history
- Medicine Woman, as a champion for Quality and Health Equity for Pan African families serving as a reliable informational source and strong advocate for Wholistic Health by providing quality, equitable care for her patients and church family; reflected in her various Research and Clinical Awards; she is also a member of the PAOCC Health and Wellness Ministry
- Mentor, serving as a Regional Advisor for the Women of Worship Ministry, facilitating Workshops for the WOW & Girlfriends In God Ministry pouring into our minds, bodies and spirits; and as
- Ritual Leader, a member of the Cimarron Village charged with reconnecting our communities to our indigenous knowledge and practices of our African Ancestors.

She Told Jesus be alright be alright be alright if he changed her name

When we allow Spirit to "change our name" it is a substantial indication of our allegiance to God. The "new" name is the name of the person's submitted self. In the Pan African Orthodox Christian Church, when God changes our name, it indicates that something new has happened or will happen, a new relationship, a new character quality, or a new phase of life. Through her work, this multidimensional Sister is known throughout her village by many names, Daughter, Sister, Niece, Auntie, Godmother, Scholar, Singer, Dancer, Doctor, Fri