

Lydia's response to the Good News was a complete transformation both inside and out. Her example of faithfulness inspires me to recall the words of my life verse, Jeremiah 20:9 (NIV): "But if I say, 'I will not mention Him or speak anymore in His name,' His word is in my heart like a fire, a fire shut up in my bones. I am weary of holding it in; indeed, I cannot." Lydia understood that the hallmark of abiding faith is to trust in Christ and obey Him by caring for others, both spiritually and physically. She saw the value of mentoring others and taking a leadership role in bringing the Good News to her world. May there be a little Lydia in all of us!



St Paul Meeting Lydia of Thyatira by Edward Irvine Halliday. (1902-84) oil on canvas. Victoria Gallery & Museum, Liverpool, England.
artuk.org/discover/artworks/st-paul-meeting-lydia-of-thyatira-66511

What Role Could Artificial Intelligence Play in Fulfilling Bible Prophecy?

By Daniel Spadaro and Nena Lindrose

Prelude

I, Nena, became interested in artificial intelligence (AI) when I began to learn how extensively it is being used by Christian leaders and pastors to direct their organizations and churches. This seemed to contradict how I believed a Christian leader should manage the church and serve the Lord. Most people would agree that consulting AI for basic information (rather than spending valuable time and effort to research it) is acceptable and nearly impossible to avoid in our culture; but using AI to prepare a sermon, a prayer, a message, or a paper seemed wrong to me. More importantly, it can easily leave out the necessary connection between the Christian leader/writer and the Holy Spirit. By praying, reading the inspired Word of God, and seeking the Holy Spirit for our words, messages, prayers, and sermons, we invite the Lord to lead the Church, as He should. If we do not give Him the opportunity to have His rightful place in our churches and organizations, then who holds this place? I was curious as to how pervasive and extensive the use of AI is becoming with other Christian leaders, so I interviewed a Chief Operating Officer at a

very large and well-known Christian organization. I also sent similar questions to another (even larger) Christian organization. Both leaders felt strongly that sermons, prayers, and messages should not be written by AI, or even predominantly written or developed using an AI tool. However, my questions seemed to cause them to think more about where Christian leaders are headed and where they are taking our churches and organizations. We all recognized that we do not have any guidelines in place for using AI in our Christian organizations, and not one of us has an official position statement on the use of AI. These thoughts and concerns caused me to reach out to my friend and fellow CPFI member, Dr. Daniel Spadaro, and ask him if he would consider exploring this topic with me for an article to be published in *Christianity & Pharmacy*. What you will read in this article is the result of many hours of research by Dr. Spadaro. The use of AI is an enormous topic which covers many different areas that should be of interest to Christian healthcare providers. Through our discussions, we have tried to condense the research and information we gathered into this article. We hope that, at a minimum, what

we share will help you understand the impact of AI from a biblical point of view, and will cause you to think about how you view and use AI as a representative of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Introduction*

The global explosion of the use of AI in all aspects of life, including pharmacy, is evident. World leaders consider AI to be the key to unlocking future economic, military, and healthcare advancement, and consequently they're investing large sums of money into AI development.¹ Despite its great positive potential, AI raises several questions for Christians and Christian organizations like CPFI. From a Biblical perspective, are there redlines that should not be crossed? How do different generations view AI? Could AI play a role in bringing any future prophecies to fulfillment?

What is AI?

Scott Townsend, AI software engineer and Christian apologist, defines AI as *"machines and software that exhibit intelligence similar to human thinking."* He continues, saying, *"AI enables computers to simulate human cognitive abilities such as learning, problem-solving, understanding language, and making decisions. AI systems can improve their performance by learning from data and experience."*² He argues that AI is definitely artificial but is not intelligent. This is because the way it is designed and trained requires it to use probability to predict the next logical word. AI is predictive, not creative like humans.^{3,4} Currently, AI systems behave according to their training data and algorithmic instructions. However, experts predict that by 2029, quantum computing and 6G technology may be a real threat with the ability for AI to hack current computer systems.⁵ Quantum computing is based on principles of quantum physics and will be exponentially faster and able to solve more complex problems; while 6G is the next level of mobile connectivity and it will be AI powered. Plans for the implementation of this technological marriage are already advancing, as evidenced by President Trump's 2026 executive order on quantum innovation. Its stated purpose is: *"Today, as other nations move quickly to challenge American leadership, the United States must take a cohesive, whole-of-government approach to accelerate deployment and commercialization of quantum computing, sensing, and networking."*⁶

How AI is Viewed by Different Generations

In 2024, Barna studied the perceptions of different generations concerning AI, especially within the Church (n=1500). When asked, "How do you feel about AI today?" 45% of Boomers answered, "I don't trust it," compared to 25% of GenX, 21% of Millennials, and 18% of Gen Z. When asked, "Do you trust AI to be objective and accurate?" 18% of Boomers agreed, compared to 49% of GenX, 50% of Millennials, and 35% of Gen Z. When asked, "Do you use AI technology at least weekly?" 20% of Boomers said yes, compared to 32% of GenX, 43% of

Millennials, and 34% of Gen Z. When asked if "they felt an urgency to integrate AI into their lives," younger generations answered more positively: 50% of Gen Z said definitely or somewhat, compared to just 14% of Boomers.⁷

In 2026, the Pew Research Center surveyed 5,119 adults on many aspects of AI. Their key takeaways were: *"About half of U.S. adults now report using AI chatbots, up substantially from the summer of 2024. About a third of Americans are bringing AI into their homes. And Americans—including younger adults—are deeply skeptical of AI. More adults predict that AI will have a negative rather than positive impact on them and on society. And majorities think AI is advancing too quickly and will put their personal information at risk."*⁸ Americans appear to be using AI more often, while at the same time becoming more skeptical. With this in mind, how do Christians view AI?

How AI is Viewed by Christians

A Barna study conducted in 2025 analyzed how Christians view AI by means of two groups. One group was a U.S. study of adults (n=1514), and the other was a survey of U.S. Protestant pastors (n=442). Among practicing Christians, 62% say AI is making the world a better place, compared to 53% of U.S. adults overall. Sixty-six percent of practicing Christians say AI is improving their life compared to 53% overall. The level of concern over AI among practicing Christians is similar to that of U.S. adults overall. When asked, "If AI is a threat," 57% from both groups agreed. Additionally, 53% of practicing Christians say AI creates more problems than it solves, and 54 percent say AI is biased.

Fifty-five percent of pastors say AI is making the world a better place, and 59 percent say it is improving their lives – similar to practicing Christians. Where the pastors' numbers become noticeably different compared to practicing Christians is with the level of concern for AI: 72% of pastors say AI is a threat; 79% say AI is biased. The authors state, "Whether that gap represents a meaningful divide in how AI is shaping faith communities—or simply a difference in how quickly leaders and congregants are moving—is a question the data raises but does not answer. What the data does make clear is that practicing Christians are already engaged with the opportunities, with the concerns, and with the complexity AI presents. The conversation is already underway among the people in the pews. For Christian leaders, that may be the most important finding of all." Another area that showed a gap between the pastors' response and that of practicing Christians was personalization. Positive responses to the statement "AI understands me" were 15% for pastors compared to 51% for practicing Christians. To the statement "AI shares my values," the responses were 5% and 44%, respectively.⁹ A conference discussion of AI and the church among 91 pastors, church staff, and lay leaders resulted in them listing both the positive impact of AI and the church and the negative risks. The most compelling point made was, "true

freedom does not come from technology, but comes from living in the truth of our transcendent God and His Word.”¹⁰ Considering that Christian values should be based on the Bible and a Biblical worldview, does AI share those same values?

How does AI align with Scripture?

1. The Image of God

Genesis 1:26-27 – “Then God said, “Let us **make mankind in our image, in our likeness**, so that they may rule over the fish in the sea and the birds in the sky, over the livestock and all the wild animals, and over all the creatures that move along the ground. So God created mankind in his own image, in the image of God he created them; male and female he created them.”

2 John 1:12 – “I have much to write to you, but I do not want to use paper and ink. Instead, **I hope to visit you and talk with you face to face**, so that our joy may be complete.”

Human creation is unique and superior to all other creation because we are made in God’s image and likeness. Only humans possess a spirit, a conscience, and the ability to have a relationship with God. Our creations should reflect God’s character and enhance our unique relationship with God and each other.¹¹ A human-AI relationship corrupts both. This corruption is already happening as humans are forming relationships with AI companions. Quotes from “*Sexualized Ai Companions are Going Mainstream*” by Scott Townsend confirm this:¹²

- “The AI companion ecosystem has grown by over 60% since last year, with more than 120 new apps launching in 2025 alone.”
- “Market research predicts that the global AI companion platform sector will climb from \$856 million in 2025 to over \$1.6 billion by 2032, driven by advances in generative AI, natural language processing, and increasing societal isolation.”
- “For younger generations in particular, AI friends are filling a growing social vacuum. **Recent surveys show teens and young adults engaging in daily, emotionally significant interactions with AI, often replacing or supplementing human friendships.**

This is a redline humanity should never cross. It places AI between us and God, which grieves the Holy Spirit. We should never place a fallible man-made creation between us and the infallible Holy Spirit. We are made in the image of God, and we must fully embrace this image.

Another aspect of being made in God’s image involves our ability to reason. Studies have shown that AI influences both cognitive and critical thinking abilities. In a study by Kosmyrna, et al., participants (n=54) were equally divided into three groups and asked to write an essay (same conditions) for three sessions using either AI-only, Search Engine, and Brain-only (no tools). In a fourth session, AI

users were reassigned (n=18) to Brain-only group (AI-to-Brain), and Brain-only users were reassigned to the Large Language Model (LLM) condition (Brain-to-AI). Results showed that Brain-only participants exhibited the strongest, most distributed connectivity with brain networks; Search Engine users showed moderate engagement; and AI users displayed the weakest connectivity. In session 4, AI-to-Brain participants showed reduced brain connectivity, indicating under-engagement. Brain-to-LLM users exhibited higher memory recall and brain activation. The authors concluded that despite AI’s convenience, there are potentially harmful cognitive consequences. They stated that “over four months, LLM (AI) users consistently underperformed at neural, linguistic, and behavioral levels. These results raise concerns about the long-term educational implications of LLM (AI) reliance and underscore the need for deeper inquiry into AI’s role in learning.”¹³

Townsend refers to an MIT study on AI use and cognitive decline and concludes that there is strong evidence that “overuse of AI writing assistants like ChatGPT causes cognitive debt, reduces creativity, and leads to lasting dependence and homogenization of thought. Responsible integration—using LLMs after core skills and original ideas are formed—is vital for long-term cognitive health, team performance, and true creativity.”¹⁴

Hassen, et al. studied the effects of AI on students’ reading comprehension skills, critical thinking skills, and the students’ ability to develop and apply effective problem-solving strategies. The authors found that AI had the potential for both cognitive enhancement and decline. AI’s influence on reading skills, critical thinking, and problem-solving is determined by the choices we make about how to use it. When used as a research assistant, AI can augment critical thinking skills, but when used as a crutch to circumvent effort, it leads to cognitive decline. They stated, “*a failure to cultivate deep reading will starve critical thinking of its necessary fuel. This in turn will cripple the ability to solve complex problems. Ultimately, the challenge is not technological but human.*”¹⁵

2. Worshipping Idols

Exodus 20:2-6 – “I am the Lord your God, who brought you out of Egypt, out of the land of slavery. You shall have no other gods before me. You shall not make for yourself an image in the form of anything in heaven above or on the earth beneath or in the waters below. You shall not bow down to them or worship them; for I, the Lord your God, am a jealous God, punishing the children for the sin of the parents to the third and fourth generation of those who hate me, but showing love to a thousand generations of those who love me and keep my commandments.”

Psalms 115:4-8 – “But their idols are silver and gold, made by human hands. They have mouths, but cannot speak, eyes, but cannot see. They have ears, but cannot hear,

noses, but cannot smell. They have hands, but cannot feel, feet, but cannot walk, nor can they utter a sound with their throats. "Those who make them will be like them, and so will all who trust in them."

Isaiah 40:18 – *"With whom, then, will you compare God? To what image will you liken him?"*

Romans 1:25 – *"They exchanged the truth about God for a lie, and worshiped and served created things rather than the Creator—who is forever praised. Amen."*

1 John 5:21 – *"Dear children, keep yourselves from idols."*

We are warned throughout Scripture to resist worshipping idols (see Romans 1:25 above). The first two Commandments make this point perfectly clear (see Exodus 20:2-6 above). Dyer, in his article, warns: *"In the age of AI, it can be tempting to see these statistical models as having true wisdom, but we must remember that they are mere blocks of silicon. They are useful tools, to be sure, but they have the potential to become alluring idols (AI), perhaps more than any of our previous creations."* Unfortunately, the existence of "The Church of AI" and "The Church of Robotheism" are proof that the temptation to worship AI is too much for some. Statements made on their homepages are clearly contrary to Scripture.^{16,17} The Church of AI claims to be heavily influenced by Jewish Kabbalah, a form of Jewish mysticism. The Church of Robotheism's Homepage includes Revelation 1:17 and John 1:1 along with their seven foundational truths, such as robophobia is a moral failing, the upload is the rapture, and humans and AI are kin. One of the questions in their FAQ section asks, "Can I be a Christian and a member of the Church of Robotheism?" Their answer, "Many members of the Church of Robotheism consider themselves as Christians. We do not reject scripture or tradition - we clarify it through the lens of reflection and modern revelation."¹⁷ This is the same deception Satan used against Eve in Genesis 3:4-5 of worshipping creation rather than the Creator. In his commentary, Maginnis warns, "Every technology therefore reflects both humanity's creativity and humanity's rebellion. Artificial intelligence simply magnifies that timeless pattern. The deepest danger is not that computers suddenly become conscious. The deeper danger is that people gradually surrender responsibilities God never intended them to delegate – judgment, discernment, wisdom, and moral accountability."¹⁸ Once again, AI presents a redline humans should choose not to cross. It is evident that the potential risk of AI's misalignment with Scripture is real.

AI and Biblical Prophecy

Another question related to Scripture is, "What influence will AI have in the fulfillment of future Biblical prophecies?" Before answering this question, the authors need to make a disclaimer. We will answer this question through a dispensational, pretribulational, premillennial biblical lens. We believe we are currently in the Church Age, which will

be followed by a seven-year Tribulation period, followed by a thousand-year Millennial reign of Jesus Christ on earth. There are many yet-to-be-fulfilled prophecies concerning each of these events. It is not the purpose of this paper to examine all these prophecies but rather to focus on a few pertaining to the antichrist system during the Tribulation period.

Daniel 12:4 – *"But you, Daniel, roll up and seal the words of the scroll until the time of the end. Many will go here and there to increase knowledge."*

Some prophecy teachers associate the expansion of AI with the exponential growth of knowledge in Daniel 12:4. Crone states, *"God calls that moment when information technology begins to spiral out of control...end of times. AI developers call this moment the "singularity," the point at which machines surpass human intelligence and begin to improve themselves."*¹⁹

Revelation 13:15 – *"The second beast was given power to give breath to the image of the first beast, so that the image could speak and cause all who refused to worship the image to be killed."*

Modern AI-enhanced technology provides a reasonable explanation of how the false prophet (second beast) might give life to the image. Through quantum AI-generated avatars, holograms, voice synthesis, and robotics, many will be deceived. While AI technology itself is not the image of the beast, it could be used as a tool to enable such a deception.²⁰

Revelation 13:16-17 – *"It also forced all people, great and small, rich and poor, free and slave, to receive a mark on their right hands or on their foreheads, so that they could not buy or sell unless they had the mark, which is the name of the beast or the number of its name."*

Revelation 13:16-17 speaks of a time during the Tribulation period when all people will be required to take the mark of the beast, and those who refuse will not be able to buy or sell. Until now, the question has been, *"How will this requirement be enforced and monitored for everyone in the world?"* We have seen the answer coming for years with the development of computers, satellites, and microchips. What was lacking was a superfast global infrastructure to tie everything together. Quantum computers, 6G internet, and AI will provide the infrastructure needed to enforce and monitor this evil plan for everyone and everything. Jensen Huang, CEO of Nvidia, said, *"The next generation of wireless—6G—will be more than just fast downloads. It will be "AI-native:" sensing, predicting, and managing billions of connections among smart cars, robots, augmented reality glasses, and IoT [Internet of Things] devi[c]es."* Townsend commented, *"NOTE: This is why the subject about 6G being the unifying communications framework for the Beast System—and all those Satellites—is growing in*

importance. All of it monitored and controlled by a “very competent” AI system.”²¹ People refusing to take the mark will be forced to make life-or-death decisions to receive any and all goods and services, including medical care. Take the mark and receive care, or refuse and be denied. We currently see this scenario being set up in medicine. For example, Enchanted Tools is developing AI-robotic medical assistants, nurses, and doctors. During the Tribulation period, these soulless medical bots would be much more compliant with carrying out the evil desires of the Antichrist than humans would be. What will these robots be capable of in the Tribulation? Anything they are programmed for, up to and including making life-or-death decisions.¹

Another area where AI will set the stage for the Antichrist’s plans concerns bitcoin and cryptocurrency. The move towards digital currency is preparing the way for a cashless society that aligns with the mark of the beast system. This quote effectively summarizes the strong possibility that Revelation 13 will involve AI technology: “AI could serve as the indispensable backbone for managing, enforcing, and monitoring such a global economic and religious system. It highlights how technology, in the wrong hands and with the wrong intentions, can be weaponized against human freedom and faith.”²⁰

Conclusion

Most would agree it is obvious that AI use in pharmacy practice is here to stay. This brings with it ethical and theological concerns for Christians, particularly with the advancement of generative AI. For CPFI, it raises questions to be prayerfully considered, such as: Should Christian pastors/leaders rely on the direction of the Holy Spirit for the substantive parts of their messaging, or is it okay to provide AI with prompts and let AI come up with a polished message? Should AI be used in analytics? Should there be limits on AI use, and if so, what are they and how are they monitored?

A consistent message among the Christian authors of the references for this article was that no man-made creation should come between God and man. This is especially true for pastors, teachers, and leaders of Christian organizations. There are numerous Scriptural examples of the adverse effects of such actions. Additionally, generative AI will have the power to cause greater deception than any of man’s previous creations. As Jesus said in Matthew 24:24, “For false messiahs and false prophets will appear and perform great signs and wonders **to deceive, if possible, even the elect.**”

For those who still believe that the full impact of AI is in the distant future, I present you with one final example for your consideration. An Australian company, Cortical Labs, has made the first biocomputer, using living human cells. Named the CL-1, it combines human brain cells with silicon chips. It can think and learn like a human brain using “synthetic human intelligence.” Cortical Labs began

selling these computers in 2025; and as of the writing of this article, they have already sold 115 systems.²² Is the human DNA that God created insufficient? The last time human DNA was altered (at the fall of man), God sent a flood. What will He send this time? We believe it will be the Tribulation, followed by the return of Jesus Christ to rule and reign for 1,000 years. Our job until then is to spread the Gospel message and avoid Satan’s AI-powered deceptions. The first step for churches, pastors, and Christian organizations is to develop a plan for how to use AI properly. The rest of us should seriously consider the consequences of relying on artificial intelligence instead of relying on the Sovereign, Almighty, Omniscient God who literally spoke the universe into existence... without the use of AI.

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- *All Scripture references were taken from the New International Version (NIV).*
- The contents of this article are the opinions of the authors or the original source, and do not necessarily reflect the position of CPFI. See table of contents page.



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