

Session 5 Paul and Isaiah's Servants 2 Corinthians 5:13-21 Leader's Guide (Video 24 minutes)

	arm up questions pre-video: (15 minutes) ead: Isaiah 53:1–12 Matthew 8:14–17 Luke 22:37
*	How do the gospel writers use Isaiah to point us to the fulfillment of God's promise of salvation in our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ?
*	Why should Christians take comfort in the words "we" and "many" in these words of God spoken through Isaiah?
*	What comfort do we take in the understanding that Christ our risen Savior is our prophet, priest, and king? What complete comfort do we have knowing that our Lord is also the perfect sacrifice for our sins?
_	ead: Hebrews 4:15–16 Christ our Lord suffered and died not in majesty and beauty but by being rejected, marginalized, and numbered among the ugly and sinful of the world. Why do Christian's find hope in this crude image of our Lord?

Read: 2 Corinthians 5:13-21

Post-video follow up question: (15 minutes)

❖ Throughout the verses of 2 Corinthians 5:13–21 Paul aligns himself with the "we" and the "us" of Isaiah. In verse 17, how does Paul take the "we" and the "us" and pull them together into the one body of Christ?

Read: 2 Corinthians 4:8-11

How does Paul's message in 2 Corinthians point us to the mission of the church described through the works of the servant in Isaiah?

Read: Isaiah 53:10–12 Acts 14:21–22 Acts 9:15–16

What is the promise and the warning spoken of through Isaiah and shown to us through the life of Paul?

Read: John 8:12; 9:5 Matthew 5:14–16 Acts 23:11

❖ What is the great command that God's word teaches Christ's church that we "must" do? Why is the divine "must" so important for the "we" and the "us" of the world?

It's not about us and our works,
it's about the Servant of the Lord who went from high, to low, to high again for us,
Christ who says follow me.
We may not know when the full shalom, the peace will come,
but through our Lord, the Servant it has already begun.
We live in the chaos of today,
and we as Christ's Church are called to start rejoicing in faith what the servant
has already accomplished,

that rejoicing that someday we will see with our own eyes