
Life Group Guide

"Here I Am, Send Me" | Isaiah 6

Before You Begin

Take a few minutes to read Isaiah 6:1-8 together as a group. Ask someone to open in prayer, inviting the Holy Spirit to guide your discussion and shape your hearts through God's Word.

Overview

This week's message centered on Isaiah's response to beholding the crucified and exalted Lord. Having seen God's holiness and experienced His extravagant mercy, Isaiah overheard God asking whom He would send -- and without hesitation, interrupted with his answer. The sermon challenges us to examine whether we have truly seen Jesus, and whether that vision is producing in us the same urgent, wholehearted response.

Key Scriptures

- Isaiah 6:1-8 -- Isaiah's vision, cleansing, and call
 - Galatians 4:19 -- Paul's labor to see Christ formed in believers
 - Hebrews 3:1-3 -- Jesus as the chief sent one, faithful like Moses
 - John 17:18 -- Jesus sending His disciples as the Father sent Him
 - John 20:21 -- The post-resurrection commissioning
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Key Takeaways

1. To see God as He truly is causes you to see yourself as you truly are. We cannot see ourselves rightly until we see Jesus rightly.
2. A low estimation of sin produces a low estimation of God. Understanding what Jesus confronted and conquered gives us something worth singing about and living for.
3. Like Jesus, we are sent to confront sin and death and release the life of God -- not from a platform, but from wherever we are.
4. You have to see in order to be sent. Beholding the crucified Lord is not optional preparation for mission -- it is the foundation of it.
5. God's extravagant mercy toward us demands an extravagant response from us.

Discussion Questions

Opening

1. When you read or hear Isaiah 6, which part of the passage strikes you most, and why?
2. The pastor described the church as "a supernatural gathering around the divine man, Jesus" rather than a movie or a TV show you simply attend. How does that description challenge or encourage you personally?

Going Deeper

3. The sermon made the point that Isaiah never actually asked to be forgiven -- God moved toward him the moment he recognized his brokenness. What does that tell you about the nature of God? How does it affect the way you approach Him?
4. The pastor said, "If you have a low estimation of sin, you will have a low evaluation of God." Do you agree? In what ways can familiarity with the gospel cause us to underestimate what Jesus actually did?
5. Moses was able to lead the Hebrews through the waters of death because he himself had already passed through them. Jesus was sent into death itself and came out the other side. How does understanding Jesus as the one who has already gone through death change the way you face hard or dark circumstances in your own life?
6. The sermon pointed out that God never directly asked Isaiah if he would go -- Isaiah simply overheard the conversation and volunteered. What does that tell us about what happens to a person when they have truly seen the Lord? What does it suggest about why some of us hesitate to respond?
7. The pastor listed a number of people throughout Scripture -- Moses, David, Daniel, the woman at the well, the women at the tomb, Paul -- and noted that each of them was sent because they had first seen. Who on that list resonates most with you, and why?

Getting Personal

8. The pastor asked a sober question: "Is God asking the same question today -- who will go?" When you hear that question, what is your honest internal response? What, if anything, holds you back from saying "here I am"?
9. The sermon described Isaiah's response as an interruption -- he ran to God before the assignment was even fully stated. How would you describe your own posture toward God's invitations? Are you waiting for conditions and details, or are you ready to say yes before the sentence is finished?

10. The pastor said that being sent does not require a big platform -- it starts in your family, your workplace, your neighborhood. Where specifically do you sense God has sent you right now? What would it look like to take that seriously this week?

Practical Applications

This Week, Choose One:

- Set aside time to sit with Isaiah 6 and the account of the crucifixion. Read slowly. Ask God to let what it cost Him actually land in your heart. Journal what comes up.
 - Identify one specific place -- a relationship, a workplace, a neighborhood -- where you sense God has sent you. Write it down and pray over it daily this week.
 - Use the church app study guide from this message as a starting point for a conversation with a family member, a friend, or a coworker about what Jesus has done.
 - If you have been inconsistent in showing up -- to church, to your group, to serving -- ask God honestly whether you have truly beheld the cross lately, and let that question lead you to repentance and renewed commitment rather than guilt.
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Closing Reflection

The pastor closed with this statement: "God's extravagant mercy toward us demands an extravagant response from us."

Take a moment of silence. Then, as a group, give anyone who wants to the opportunity to answer this question out loud:

"Where is God asking me to say 'here I am' right now?"

Close your time in prayer, asking God to form Christ in each person in your group -- and to raise up a people who are so moved by what they have seen that they interrupt heaven to say yes.