

GOD HAS NOT CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT ME



Summary: The sermon explored the unwavering faithfulness of God toward His people even in seasons of exile, disappointment, and delay. Drawing from Jeremiah 29:10-13, the message declared that God has not changed His mind about you, and that His promises remain intact regardless of

your current circumstances. The sermon challenged us to maintain the right posture in worship while we wait, and to trust that God's delays are never His denials. These truths have profound implications for how we navigate hardship, how we praise through pain, and how we position ourselves to receive everything God has already promised.

Takeaways:

- God can speak hope in a hard place. Being in a difficult or unwanted season does not mean God has gone silent or that His promises have expired. Just as He spoke to Israel while they were still in

Babylonian exile, He is speaking to you in the middle of your situation, not after it.

- God's delay is not God's denial. Jeremiah 29:11 was spoken to people who were still in captivity, which means God's thoughts toward you do not change because your circumstances do. His plan for your future remains good, purposeful, and on schedule, even when you cannot see it.
- God is looking for the right posture while you wait. More than just a promise, God gave His people a posture. Seeking Him wholeheartedly, praising before the breakthrough, and worshiping in the waiting is what positions us to experience the fullness of what He has prepared. Delayed gratification is a test of faithfulness, and God is watching to see if

we will magnify Him before we see the manifestation.

Scripture References from the Sermon

Explicitly Mentioned

Jeremiah 29:10-13 God's promise to the exiles in Babylon — he will fulfill his good plans for them, bring them home, and be found by those who seek him wholeheartedly.

Psalms 34:3 An invitation to magnify the Lord together and exalt his name collectively.

Psalms 23:5 God prepares a table before his people in the presence of their enemies.

Proverbs 3:5-6 The call to trust God with all of one's heart and not rely on personal understanding, acknowledging him so he can direct one's paths.

Clearly Alluded To

Psalms 30:5 Weeping may endure for a night, but joy comes in the morning.

Psalms 13:1 (*implied through the broader Psalm 13 / 34 discussion*) The cry of "how long" from one who feels abandoned, yet still chooses to trust God.

Psalms 46:10 Be still and know that he is God.

Exodus 14:13 Stand still and see the salvation of the Lord — referenced directly in the sermon's language.

Romans 8:26 The Holy Spirit intercedes for believers through groanings too deep for words.

Ephesians 6:12 The battle is not against flesh and blood.

2 Chronicles 20:15 The battle belongs to the Lord, not to us.

Deuteronomy 28:13 Being above and not beneath — referenced when discussing feeling low despite God's promises.

Psalms 1:3 Being planted by rivers of water and not being moved.

Zechariah 4:10 Do not despise the days of small beginnings.

2 Corinthians 9:7 God loves a cheerful giver — referenced in the context of posture and praise.

Hebrews 12:1 The great cloud of witnesses — referenced when discussing founding members and those who lay foundations.

Philippians 4:7 The peace that surpasses all understanding — referenced in the context of the right posture during waiting.

Matthew 17:20 Mountains being cast into the sea — alluded to at the altar call.

Malachi 3:10 (*implied*) The windows of heaven opening — referenced in the closing altar call.

Luke 9:58 (*implied*) Jesus having no place to lay his head — referenced when discussing suffering not being evidence of sin.

Isaiah 40:31 (*thematic*) Waiting on the Lord and receiving renewed strength — aligns with the sermon's theme of hope while waiting.