

MESSAGE SUMMARY

In this session, we learned that **healing is part of God's supernatural plan** for every believer.

Jesus didn't just heal people when He was on Earth—He gave us the same authority to continue His work.

We learned:

- 1. It's always God's will to heal.
 - Sickness and pain are not lessons from God—they're the result of sin in the world. In Heaven there's no sickness, and Jesus told us to pray that Heaven would come to Earth.
- 2. You already have power and authority to heal.
 - When you said yes to Jesus and received the Holy Spirit, you received power—real, miracle-working power—to bring healing and freedom to others.
- 3. You release God's power through prayer and action.
 - Prayer isn't begging God to do something—it's declaring what He already promised. You carry His authority, and when you speak His word in faith, things change.

The supernatural isn't just for pastors or adults—it's for anyone who believes. God wants to use *you* to bring healing to your world.

Questions & Responses:

1. Why do you think some people believe sickness or pain might be part of God's plan?

Potential Response:

Some people confuse God *allowing* something with God *causing* it. God never sends sickness to teach lessons. He's a loving Father who brings healing and restoration, not harm.

2. What does this verse tell us about what Jesus paid for on the cross?

Potential Response:

Jesus didn't just take our sin—He took our sickness too. "By His stripes we are healed." Healing is part of the finished work of the cross.

3. Why is it important to believe that healing is always God's will?

Potential Response:

If we're unsure whether God wants to heal, we'll never pray with confidence. Faith grows when we're certain of God's character—He's a healer and always good.

4. What did Peter do when he saw the man who couldn't walk?

Potential Response:

He didn't ask God to heal the man—he declared healing in Jesus' name. Peter used the power and authority Jesus had already given him, and the man was instantly healed.