

Can Suffering Be a Part of God's Good Plan?

Is God still faithful even when you encounter painful moments in life?

It's commonly known that Christians frequently discuss the hope and the promises of tomorrow that Christ died on the cross to give us. But is God's plan still good even when life isn't good?

In a recent TikTok video, Kelly K looked at this topic including how the dismissal of life's misfortunes has led people to deconstruct their faith, with others taking full swing at the message of prosperity gospel.

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"What if the person who is asking about Jesus then said, 'Yeah, but I have cancer. I have less than 24 hours to live. Jesus loves me? Then why is He letting me die?'" K says.

"This is the reason we have so many deconstructing," he continues. "This is why so many are walking away from their faith in Jesus. Somebody sold them a product that just didn't live up to the hype."

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K points out that instead of preaching the true message of the gospel, one of the issues is that the church talks more about

what Jesus will do for someone instead of telling them about the greatness of who He already is.

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“Coming to Jesus is not about what He will do for you,” K says. “It’s about what He already did for you.”

K points out that our world still is a broken place, and not everything will be perfect here.

Yet, despite the brokenness of this world, the hope of Jesus remains unwavering. While life may bring suffering, disappointment and unanswered questions, Jesus offers something greater—His presence, His peace and the assurance that one day, all things will be made new. True faith is not about escaping hardship. It is in trusting the One who has already overcome it.

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Trump, Musk and More: 5 Startling Predictions Ahead

In a Demon Slayer podcast, Alexander Pagani, Vlad Savchuk, Mike Signorelli and Isaiah Saldivar discussed how Christians should respond when we see pastors caught in a scandal. As

calls for exposure in the church continue to increase in this season, the question about what is and is not biblical in the way we are supposed to go about these issues is becoming more important.

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“I look at the calling out names partially as the boy who cried wolf,” Saldivar says. “When you’re always using your platform to call everybody else out, not only is it a sign of pride and a sign of arrogance and ‘s literally how [a] cult starts.”

Saldivar makes the connection that when someone utilizes their platform to call out many people in many different places, they lose their ability, their saltiness, to even call sin for what it is.

Alexander Pagani also makes the point that it is feasible to call people out when there is evidence and complete certainty that something must be called out.

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“My fear is being a false witness because I haven’t weighed all of the evidence in proper balance,” he says. “The Bible says it is foolish to not hear the matter fully.”



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Signorelli further makes the connection that maturity and

discernment are needed from the body of Christ when it comes to cases where ministers have fallen due to sin.

“Just because somebody makes a thumbnail doesn’t make them authoritative. Just because somebody has a nice camera in 4k doesn’t make them authoritative,” he says. “I think that we need to increase in maturity and discernment.”

Truly helping someone come of the darkness and into the light isn’t just about exposing them, but rather, showing that gentle correction.

“When Saul fell off the rails, Samuel who rebuked him to the face, mourned for him. He grieved for his fall. And what grieves me is that we don’t grieve a lot of times when stuff like that happens, we just gloat,” Savchuk says.

Vlad Savchuk’s new book, Make the Devil Homeless, releases in Fall 2025.

In the end, the church must approach fallen pastors with both truth and grace. While accountability is necessary, it should be handled with wisdom, maturity and discernment rather than reckless public exposure.

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What Did Kim Clement Actually Believe About the Holy Spirit?

In a groundbreaking episode on the “We Need to Talk” podcast, deliverance minister Alexander Pagani brought a sobering word—return to the gospel of Jesus Christ.

From the very beginning, Pagani did not hold back. He warned that while deliverance ministry has gained momentum, it must never overshadow the primary mission of the church: making disciples of Christ.

Instead of idolizing deliverance, Pagani explains why believers need to understand the seriousness and the weight of what happens when you go into deliverance.

A Spiritual Battle Intensifies

Pagani used some of his own personal examples to explain the spiritual depth of deliverance.

“I wake up one go to the living room [and] I kid you not, the candle in my house gets thrown across the room,” Pagani says. “A voice said to me, ‘Don’t open a can of worms that you’re not ready to handle.’ I got a threat from hell and it was concerning what I was teaching the night before in Bible study.”

Pagani says a righteous indignation rose inside of him and he replied quoting Scripture, “He who is in me is greater than He who is in the world.” He also commanded Satan to get out of his house.

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"I said, 'Because you did this, every day from now on, I'm going to keep preaching this thing of deliverance,'" he says.

Not a Movement, but a Biblical Mandate

Pagani emphasized that deliverance should not be viewed as a trend but as a necessary component of Christian discipleship. He likened it to pruning—a process that removes what hinders growth, allowing believers to bear more fruit. Pagani warns against shallow deliverance models that fail to disciple believers, stressing that deliverance without proper biblical foundation can lead to a cycle of oppression rather than lasting victory.



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True freedom is sustained not just by deliverance itself, but by a life built on prayer, obedience and the renewing of the mind through God's Word.

A Warning Against Sensationalism

With the rise of social media deliverance ministries, Pagani cautioned against making a spectacle out of the supernatural. The true mark of deliverance, he stressed, is lasting freedom, not just dramatic manifestations.

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"When you become fixated on that, then it becomes a problem, and then substitution comes in," Pagani says.

Pagani says that what is needed is a retraining based on clarity; that, while deliverance is necessary, discipleship and a focus on the Word of God are critical for the believer to be transformed.

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