A God suffers because of injustice.
- Israel decided to replace theocracy with monarchy to be like the other nations. God sent a prophet to warn them about the consequences of their decision.
- If they wanted to be like the rest of the nations, they would soon behave like they did. That is, they would become unfair, take advantage of the poor and let loose of all their remorse.

B God calls to repentance. The message of Amos.
- The message of Amos begins by announcing God's punishment on the nations because of their atrocity (1:3-2:3).
- However, Israel got the longest list of sins and the most severe condemnation: selfishness, greed, taking advantage of the defenseless, immorality, injustice... (2:6-16).
- God calls His people to repentance and to radically change their attitude: “Hate evil, love good; establish justice in the gate.” (Amos 5:15)

C God requests justice and forgives sin. The message of Micah.
- Obstruction of justice, violence, bribery, evicting the widow, child abuse. Princes who strip the people. Greedy priests. Prophets who prophesy for money. This was the condition of Juda during the reign of Ahaz.
- However, God had not abandoned His people despite their sins. He hasn't abandoned us either.
- God is willing to forgive the sins if we sincerely repent. He also expects a clear change in our attitude: Micah 6:8.

D God offers a second chance. The message of Ezekiel.
- Ezekiel exposed the root of Sodom's sin: pride, economic comfort and idleness. This led to neglecting the afflicted and needy (Ezekiel 16:49).
- Judah followed Sodom's steps. Injustice spread throughout their land, because everyone was just seeking for their own sake (Ezekiel 34:2-21).
- God promised to punish this behavior. He set an example of how a true shepherd should behave (Ezekiel 34:22-31; John 10:1-16).
- Nevertheless, He always gives a second chance (Ezekiel 16:55).

E God restores justice. The message of Isaiah.
- During the first years of his ministry, Isaiah confronted serious problems in his surroundings: violence, wickedness, bribery, injustice towards the orphan and widow, accumulation of estates...
- God is willing to forgive sin, and He expects a change of behavior (1:6-8).
- However, the final restoration of justice will come with God's direct intervention through the work of the Messiah, Jesus of Nazareth (42:1-7; 53:4-6).
- He will eventually restore the Kingdom of God on Earth. He will bring justice, mercy, healing and restoration.