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Connect Group Sermon Aligned Discussion Guide.

Series Title: SUMMER IN THE MINOR PROPHETS: MICAH
Key Scripture: Micah
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Starter:
If a prophet like Micah showed up in our world today, what do you think he would speak out about—and why?

Discussion:

1. In what ways does Micah demonstrate a heart for justice and concern for the common people?
   Micah 3:1–3

2. Why was Micah's call for justice and accountability so challenging for his time? Consider how Micah's words confronted the powerful then—and how they might still confront systems of injustice today.
   Micah 3:9–11

3. Three powerful phrases describe the situation of those days: international tension, religious corruption, and moral chaos. How are these realities reflected in Micah's time—and how might we see similar patterns in today's world?
   Micah 5:5–6; 3:11; 7:2–6

4. Micah's oracles all begin with "Listen" or "Hear" (Micah 1:2, 3:1, 6:1). Why is listening such a critical posture for God's people? Consider how intentional listening might transform our personal walk with God and relationships with others.

5. How does Micah 6:6–7 reveal the wrong way people try to please God? What does this say about empty religious rituals? Discuss the difference between transactional religion and heartfelt devotion.

6. According to Micah 6:8, what does God truly desire from His people? Why are these three qualities significant?

7. What are some everyday ways a person can live out biblical justice—in their community, workplace, or relationships? How does knowing God influence the way someone treats others, especially the overlooked or mistreated?

8. Why is loving mercy (Michah 6:8) a mark of spiritual maturity, and how does it reflect God's own nature? Talk about what it looks like to show "hesed"—faithful, patient love—to difficult people.

9. Humility, as described in Micah 6:8, means walking modestly and carefully with God—it's seeing yourself rightly because you see God rightly. It's not self-pity or low self-worth, but a quiet confidence that comes from trusting God.
   In what ways can humility shape a person's attitude, choices, and relationships? How might walking humbly with God impact how someone responds to criticism, success, or daily pressure?

Reflection:

Micah's message reminds us that what God desires most isn't grand gestures, but hearts that seek justice, love mercy, and walk humbly with Him—simple, faithful living that reflects His character in a broken world.