God's Response to the Oppressed, and Ours Psalm 10:1-4 &12-18

On this National Sanctity of Life Day, I want us to think personally and deeply about the issue of and to consider the broader issues of God's challenge in His word to us to be like Him—an for the weak, the helpless, the afflicted, the fatherless, and the oppressed.
Verses 1-11 of Psalm 10 stand as an extended question that so many people have: Why does it seem that protection for the helpless and justice against those who take advantage of and abuse the innocent is often so in coming? Scripture doesn't ignore this question of why the innocent suffer, but it is never fully The Bible mostly encourages us to face inequities in justice with a firm in the love and sovereignty of God.
I can't explain the cruelty of our, humanity's propensity toward inhumanity to others, or the celebration on the part of some of lives taken in the womb. I can't tell you why suffer. But I can say with the assurance of God's word that, despite all of that, God loves His still and He loves, and the most productive thing you can do is His characteristic love and love Him too and upon Him.
The New Testament challenges us to God's characteristic love and concern for the afflicted and the oppressed. A famous parable of Jesus teaches that He so with the weak and oppressed that, when we minister to them, we minister to Him. James taught that the kind of religious action that God is "to look after orphans and widows in their distress."
I'm grateful to be pastor of a church that has taken our Lord's challenge to care for the vulnerable and needy seriously. In 1996 we begin a care ministry. Today a dedicated and faithful group of men and women gather each Thursday and some Saturdays to go and serve Christ by serving the We fill barrels each 1st Sunday for the May it never be said of us that we