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*On Passover we recall our journey from slavery to freedom. How are you pursuing freedom for others?*



*The Seder begins by inviting “all who are hungry” to come and eat. Is feeding the poor the only way to end hunger?*



*We dip karpas (greens) in salt water to symbolize the tears of the ancient Israelites. What modern suffering evokes your empathy?*



*Breaking the matzah represents the brokenness in our world and our commitment to repair it. What's one repair you'll make this year?*



*If you could add a fifth question to the ma nishtana — “why is this night different?” — what would it be?*



*Moses took action because the Israelites in Egypt were being denied their basic rights. Which modern human rights issue compels you to act?*

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*What does freedom mean to you?*



*Dayenu means "enough."  
What does it mean to have enough?  
When do you say dayenu in your life?*



*We retell the Passover story in each generation. What do you want the next generation to remember about how you responded to today's challenges?*



*If you were to add a new food to the Seder plate that symbolizes the yearning for freedom, what would it be and why?*



*The Passover story reminds us that we, too, were once refugees. How can we draw upon our history to help people fleeing their homes today?*



*The Haggadah concludes with a hopeful aspiration for the coming year. What's your aspiration for your life or for the world this year?*