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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?