1. the sustained effort to establish righteousness and equality for a person or group
2. not standing idly by in the face of genocide and hate
Dear JWW supporters and Seder guests,

Once again, Jewish World Watch is pleased to provide food for thought to inspire conversation and enliven your Seder discussion. This year we focus on Moses – whose activism in pursuit of justice enabled the Israelites to gain freedom. The unyielding commitment to justice that Moses embodies is the key ingredient in fighting the scourge of genocide today.

While traveling in Congo this year, I spoke with a group of rural pastors about the great challenges facing their community. One pastor stood up and asked us, “Who are you? Why are you here?” The word “Jew” was foreign to them. So I asked, “Do you know the story of Moses and the slaves?” In unison, they answered, “yes.” So, I told them that Jews are the descendants of those Israelite slaves. The pastors were in disbelief – awestruck that after so many thousands of years, the Israelites still existed.

Indeed, we are still here, still inspired by the example of Moses, still committed to pursuing justice in the world. And, as we know from our own experience, there is no greater injustice than genocide.

We hope that this booklet will inspire you during your pursuit of justice this Passover!

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The stories shared about Moses in this booklet – which are not part of the Haggadah that guides the Passover Seder – bring to life his relentless pursuit of justice as he led the Israelite slaves out of Egypt. It is Moses’ passion for justice and his stubborn pursuit of that passion that enabled Moses to become the leader of his people who brought them to freedom; it is this trait that makes Moses the quintessential Jewish role model and the greatest of all the Prophets.
MOSES COULDN'T STAND IDLY BY WHEN HE SAW SUFFERING, REGARDLESS OF THE CONFLICT, IRRESPECTIVE OF THE IDENTITY OF THE VICTIM OR WHETHER HE FELT UP TO THE TASK. CONSIDER THIS:

**Justice between ourselves and others:** When Moses witnesses the beating of a Hebrew slave by an Egyptian taskmaster, he finds the oppression of the Jew intolerable. *(Exodus 2:11-12)*

**Justice between ourselves:** The next day, Moses feels the need to intervene in a fight between two Hebrew slaves. *(Exodus 2:13)*

**Justice between others:** Moses stops at a well where Midianite women are drawing water. Several Midianite shepherds harass the women. Moses finds their actions offensive and stands up to the shepherds. *(Exodus 2:17)*

**Justice despite our fears or doubts:** When God calls Moses to act on behalf of his people, Moses questions if he can truly make a difference. Will people listen? Will people follow? Nevertheless, he takes up the mantle. *(Exodus 3:11-4:17)*

**Moses was always an upstander, never a bystander.**
Do you struggle more with intervening in injustices observed towards those you know or those you don’t?

What character traits drove Moses to persistently pursue justice?

How would the Passover story be different if Moses had not been such a persistent advocate for the Hebrew slaves?

What must be overcome to not stand idly by in the face of injustice?
Is this year different from all other years?

For supporters of Jewish World Watch, this Passover feels different because we mourn the passing of our visionary founder, Rabbi Harold M. Schulweis (z”l). In so many ways, Rabbi Schulweis lived the values exhibited by Moses. While we feel his absence profoundly, Rabbi Schulweis’ words of poetry strengthen our resolve to continue his work.

So, will this year be different for you?

This year, to help and honor survivors of genocide today, we pledge to work even harder to combat genocide, hate and atrocity in our world.
IN MEMORIAM

For Those Beloved Who Survive Me
By Rabbi Harold M. Schulweis

Mourn me not with tears, ashes or sackcloth…

My immortality, if there be such for me, is not in tears…

But in the joy you give to others, in raising the fallen
and loosening the fetters of the bound.

In your loyalty to God’s special children – the widow, the orphan, the poor,
the stranger in your gates, the weak – I take pride…

You can choose, you can act, you can transform the world.

My immortality is bound up with God’s eternity, with God’s justice,
truth and righteousness…

Honor me with laughter and with goodness.

With these, the better part of me lives beyond the grave.
JEWISH WORLD WATCH
HONORS THE LEGACY OF MOSES BY CREATING WIDE-RANGING, MULTI-FAITH COALITIONS TO COMBAT GENOCIDE AND MASS ATROCITIES.

YOU HAVE THE POWER TO FOLLOW MOSES’ PATH, NO MATTER YOUR AGE. Preschoolers used their tzedakah money to support JWW’s Darfuri women’s empowerment and safety projects. Students – from elementary school to college – serve as JWW anti-genocide activists on their campuses. Boomers are engaging their networks in our mission. And seniors? Rabbi Schulweis was 80 years old when he founded Jewish World Watch.

Pursuers of justice recognize that they have a responsibility to be upstanders rather than bystanders. Like the Righteous Gentiles – non-Jews who risked their lives to save Jews during the Holocaust – we encourage bold activism rather than indifference.
How does working in coalition with others advance your pursuit of justice?

How is recognizing the “Righteous Gentiles” a form of pursuing justice?

How are those with more years uniquely equipped to advance justice?

If Moses were alive today, what steps do you think he would take to stand up and fight genocide in our world?

Your Turn

Four more questions for you
**TAKE THE FIRST STEP**
Go to JewishWorldWatch.org and learn how to take action.

**TAKE THE NEXT STEP**
This year, you and your seder guests can pursue justice with JWW by joining the *Walk to End Genocide*, either in LA on April 19 or at a location near you. Thousands of us will join together to raise our voices against genocide, sending a profound message to our policy makers and the world that we will not stand idly by.

- Invite your friends and family to join in your pursuit of justice. Return the enclosed envelope with the emails of your Seder guests and we will send them a reminder to register for the *Walk to End Genocide*.
- Start a team, join a team or register as an individual at WalkToEndGenocide.org. **Need help?** Give us a call at 818-501-1836. *Can’t make it on the day of the Walk?* Show your support by registering as a Virtual Walker in Spirit. When we approach our leaders to advocate on behalf of survivors of genocide, every individual that is registered adds to our numbers, adds to our leverage and ultimately helps our fight to end genocide.

**Don’t stop at Walk registration! Set a goal and make an impact. $1,000 can:**

- Rehabilitate, house, mentor and educate one former child soldier for an entire year in Congo.
- Support 8 Darfuri refugee children in receiving quality preschool education in Djabal refugee camp.
- Provide 66 Congolese women, often survivors of rape, with medical care.
- Fund a year of programming to mobilize anti-genocide activism on a college campus.
WALK WITH US TO PURSUE JUSTICE

I want to register to walk in: [ ] Los Angeles [ ] DC [ ] Santa Rosa [ ] Conejo Valley (Register for East Meadow at WalktoEndGenocide.org)

I WANT TO WALK

Register at WalktoEndGenocide.org, call us at 818-501-1836, or complete and mail this form in the enclosed envelope. All walkers must register, including first-time walkers, returning walkers, team captains and team members.

I WANT TO VOLUNTEER

Call us at 818-501-1836 or indicate your interest below or on the website registration page. We will contact you for more information.

I WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE BUT I CANNOT ATTEND A WALK

Please accept my donation of $__________

Enclosed is my check payable to JWW.

Please charge my credit card:

[ ] Visa [ ] Mastercard [ ] Discover [ ] Diners

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_________ Student (12-22) x $15

_________ Child (5-11) x $10

_________ Toddler (4 and under) FREE

_________ Virtual Walker in Spirit x $20

$_________ Total amount enclosed or to be charged to the credit card.

WALKER NAME & SHIRT SIZE

Registration Type – Adult (A), Student (S), Child (C), Toddler (T) or Virtual (V)

Shirt Size – Youth: YS YM YL and Adult: AS AM AL AXL AXXL AXXXL

TEAM NAME (if applicable)

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Virtual Walker in Spirit only:

[ ] I’ll pick up my t-shirt at the JWW office.

[ ] Please mail my t-shirt to my home address.

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Our ancestors walked for 40 years to pursue freedom.
Will you take a short walk with us to pursue justice?

LOS ANGELES Sunday, April 19
Pan Pacific Park
REGISTER TODAY
Join a team, walk as an individual or donate at WalkToEndGenocide.org.
For more info, call 818.501.1836 or email walk@jww.org

Jewish World Watch (JWW) engages individuals and communities to take local actions that produce powerful global results in the fight against genocide and mass atrocities. We meet with conflict survivors and partner with local and international organizations to develop high-impact projects that change lives. We inspire our communities to support these projects and demand responsibility from world leaders so all will share our vision of a world without genocide. JWW is a nonsectarian and nonpartisan 501(c)(3) nonprofit based in Los Angeles, Tax ID 20-3406211.