



**LET MY
PEOPLE
EAT!**

“All who are hungry, come and eat; all who are needy come and celebrate Passover”

We live in remarkable times and now more than ever, we need to come together and have something to sing about. Passover is a powerful reminder that we can make a difference in our world. We ask that you share this message at your Seder table, and join the Pico Union Project in saying Dayenu

No More Hunger

Our Passover message is clear “All who are hungry, come and eat; all who are needy come and celebrate Passover”

Some questions to consider:

- 1** "When do we eat?"
Unfortunately the question is not limited to the Passover seder table, but asked by 1.5 million people throughout our City of Los Angeles.
- 2** Is there a food shortage in America?
No. There is enough food in the world today for everyone to have the nourishment necessary for a healthy and productive life. In any given year, almost 49,000,000 people across the United States are faced with hunger or food insecurity, while at the same time we collectively throw away enough food to meet their need 10-20 times over.
- 3** Who are the hungry?
Hunger does not discriminate. The hungry are Jewish, Christian, Muslim, Black, Brown and Asian. They are men, women and children. But mostly, they are single mothers and children of single mothers.
- 4** How is this night different than all other nights?
Because tonight we can make a choice to fight hunger.

Join us in saying Dayenu! Enough!
No More Hunger.

SOVA ~ www.jfsla.org/sova - 818-988-7682

St. Athanasius Episcopal Church Food Bank ~ sainta.la/food-bank - 213-482-2040

Mecca Food Bank ~ Islamic Cultural Center - mecasocal.org - 213-382-9200

Every year, during Passover I see the boxes of special things in the supermarket.

Kosher for Passover, pasta pretzels, pancakes.
Heck you could bake

an entire cake and feed it to Moses without raising a *mashgiach's* eyebrow.

Pretty soon we'll have Kosher for Passover Challah. No-one will know the difference!

We're so proud of ourselves when we can make Passover taste like *not* Passover.

And how lucky we are to have the means to do so. Assuming you are one of the lucky ones.

It's one thing to have to rush out of Egypt without time to let the bread rise.

It's another altogether to not have the dough in the first place.

To put on your back.
To dry in your sun.
To eat when you're empty.

Ha Lachma Anya
The real bread of affliction is no bread at all.

If there are empty mouths we are still in Egypt.
Let all who are hungry walk

through our open doors.
There's matzah enough to go around.

Ha Lachma Anya by Rick Lupert