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THE FOUR WORLDS

Inspired by the “Four Worlds” of the Tu Bishvat seder in mystical Jewish practice, explore steps you can take right now to pursue justice for Israelis and Palestinians, and end annexation and ethnic cleansing in the West Bank.

ASSIYAH: TAKE ACTION

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Consider doing protective presence work through organizations like Torat Tzedek, Center for Jewish Nonviolence, or UCP in Palestine.

This work is not only about leveraging our identities or putting our bodies on the line: it has significant, documented outcomes for Palestinian residents in the West Bank including reduced violence, prevention of displacement, and more.

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We were proud to stand with Rep. Jerry Nadler last spring when he introduced the West Bank Violence Prevention Act in Congress, which would reinstate U.S. sanctions on known violent settler vigilantes and other violent individuals and groups in the West Bank.

The bill has over 100 congressional consponsors – see if your representatives are on the list, and urge them to support this vital legislation.

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BRIYAH: LEARN

Water access has long been both a reflection of wider iniquity within the West Bank, but also a site of potential future regional cooperation.

Learn about the history of water disparity in the West Bank, and about ways that recent settler attacks have further restricted or completely cut off access to water in some Palestinian villages.

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ATZILUT: CONNECT FOR CHANGE

Reach out to a family member, a friend, someone in your community offline and in person who you know is still struggling to acknowledge and understand the daily fear, displacement, and violence faced by Palestinian civilians in the West Bank.

Do not argue with them. Instead, we encourage you to use interventions from the practice of deep canvassing: **share stories, engage emotionally, foster empathy** and e**ncourage mixed feelings to come to the surface.**

These kinds of conversations have been proven to build support for human rights causes, and have been shown to affect people far more deeply than sharing only data or scripted talking points.