

1. Praying with a minyan leaves many women feeling like spectators at a sport. Are there Halakhically sound avenues to including them more actively in a minyan? Are women prayer groups actually an effective solution or are they Halakhically limited (in what they can perform)? Would you encourage woman prayer groups , better inclusion of women in a minyan or something else entirely? How & why?

2. The language surrounding the legalities of marriage, which often liken women to an item claimed by contract, a woman's legal status as property of either her father or her spouse, are precepts which hardly reflect with the independent lives women lead today. How can we come to terms with these references? How can we ensure and encourage women to be legally protected, especially in regards to divorce proceedings and prevention of more agunah crises?

3. We are greatly privileged to live in an age where women are more educated than ever. Will we hit the glass ceiling all too soon, or will the possibilities of Jewish women leadership continue to advance? How can we encourage communities to create or embrace these advanced leadership roles for women? What opportunities would you suggest - ritual, communal or both? How would you implement them?

4. In the lack of obligation to time bound or positive commandments mitzvot many women are left feeling disenfranchised and unattached to their Judaism. Similarly, many wonder if their avodah is boiled down to motherhood. How would you respond to such claims? Would you encourage a change in education of women which encourages rigor of practice despite the lack of obligation? How would you suggest implementing this?