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Adventists Say No to Violence



*But the fruit of the Spirit is
love, joy, peace, longsuffering,
kindness, goodness, faithfulness,
gentleness, self-control.*

—Galatians 5:22, 23

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General Conference Women's Ministries **enditnow**® Initiative

Violence and abuse in any form—physical, emotional, sexual, spiritual, or psychological—are a denial of God's intention for human relationships and a violation of the dignity with which He created every person. As a global faith community, the Seventh-day Adventist Church affirms that silence in the face of abuse is not an option. The Church is called to reflect the compassion, justice, and healing ministry of Jesus Christ, especially toward those who are vulnerable.

For Women's Ministries, the **enditnow**® Initiative is both a calling and a mission priority. Women's Ministries was instrumental in launching **enditnow**® in 2009, in partnership with the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) at the General Conference level, recognizing that violence and abuse disproportionately affect women and children, while also impacting families, communities, and the witness of the Church. Rooted in advocacy, nurture, and discipleship, Women's Ministries has long stood with those who suffer, giving voice to the voiceless and promoting safe, redemptive environments where healing can begin.

As the initiative expanded, Women's Ministries invited strategic collaboration, recognizing that sustainable change requires a united Church response. In 2016, six additional General Conference departments joined Women's Ministries as cosponsors: Adventist Children's Ministries, the Education Department, Adventist Family Ministries, Adventist Health Ministries, the Ministerial Association, and Adventist Youth Ministries, together with Adventist Possibility Ministries just this past year. These ministries/departments help Women's Ministries prepare resource material for **enditnow**® Emphasis Day (see the schedule with each department's commitment for 2026–2033 in the appendix). They finalize the resource material for the special Sabbath and share it in various electronic formats and languages with the world divisions. While each department brings essential expertise, Women's Ministries continues to provide vision, coordination, and advocacy leadership, ensuring that the voices and experiences of women and girls remain central to the conversation and the solution.

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Today, the initiative extends to more than 200 countries and territories, reflecting the Church's united stand against abuse and its commitment to healing and restoration. The **enditnow**[®] Initiative represents Women's Ministries' intentional response to a global crisis that often remains hidden behind fear, stigma, cultural norms, or misused theology. Through awareness campaigns, education, prevention strategies, and survivor support, Women's Ministries seeks to help the Church confront abuse honestly and compassionately, affirming that violence has no place in Christian homes, churches, or institutions. To make this initiative practical,

Women's Ministries conducts a special **enditnow**[®] program in local churches and communities on the fourth Sabbath in August annually. The initiative finds its expression in the sermons and seminars on the topic, **enditnow**[®] marches through the cities, Be the Voice demonstrations, and other activities.

The relevance of **enditnow**[®] today is undeniable. Increasing social instability, economic pressures, displacement, and power imbalances have intensified vulnerability worldwide. Women's Ministries understands that addressing violence is not separate from the mission of the Church—it is integral to it. A church that nurtures women strengthens families; a church that protects children safeguards the future; a church that confronts abuse reflects the heart of Christ.

Through **enditnow**[®], Women's Ministries reaffirms its commitment to educate members and people in local communities, equip leaders, support survivors, and mobilize communities to act. This initiative matters because people matter. As a department dedicated to uplifting women in Christ, Women's Ministries will continue to lead, collaborate, and advocate—until violence and abuse truly end.

This booklet presents the united efforts of the General Conference departments/ministries to stand for justice, extend grace, and reflect the healing love of Christ in every community we serve. This is an invitation for us all to unite our voices and make the annual **enditnow**[®] programs in local churches on the fourth Sabbath in August more powerful and effective. We can achieve much more when we are united! And may God help us!



Adventist Children's Ministries Reflecting God's Heart with *enditnow*®

Children are infinitely precious to God—and to us. They are His cherished gifts, entrusted to our care, and heaven takes seriously the way we treat the little ones among us. Jesus spoke firm and sobering words about their protection: “If anyone causes one of these little ones—those who believe in Me—to stumble, it would be better for them to have a large millstone hung around their neck and to be drowned in the depths of the sea” (Matthew 18:6, NIV).

This powerful warning reveals how deeply God values every child. Abuse, neglect, and violence wound not only young hearts—but they also wound the heart of God Himself. Every child deserves to feel loved, safe, protected, and valued, and as followers of Christ, we must be the first to stand against anything that harms them.

True discipleship rests on three essential components: *Love*, *Teach*, and *Lead*.

Love is the foundation. It moves us to protect children, to speak up for them, to defend them, and to create nurturing environments where they can grow with confidence and joy.

Teach means guiding them into truth, helping them understand who they are in Christ, and equipping them with the spiritual tools they need for life.

Lead calls us to be living examples—showing children what it means to walk with Jesus in integrity, compassion, and strength.

Since Jesus loves children with such tenderness, how can we do any less?

Let us join our voices, our hands, and our hearts in ending abuse, neglect, and violence against children—wherever it exists. Let us build homes, churches, and communities where every child knows they are safe, they are treasured, and they are loved by God and by us. Let us uphold *enditnow*® and reflect Jesus's heart in all places for our little ones!



Adventist Family Ministries Building a Culture of Peace: The Heart of *enditnow*®

When you think about *church*, what comes to mind? Maybe it is worship, fellowship, or community service. But there is something deeper we need to talk about—creating spaces where everyone feels truly safe. That is why Adventist Family Ministries is so passionate about joining Women’s Ministries and other ministries of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to build a culture of nonviolence throughout the Church.

Here’s the thing: violence does not just happen “out there” in the world. It can seep into our most sacred spaces—our homes, our churches, even our ministry practices. And when it does, it contradicts everything we stand for as Christians. Jesus modeled gentleness, compassion, and respect for every person’s dignity. He never used His power to dominate or control. Instead, He lifted up the vulnerable, protected the marginalized, and taught us to love even our enemies.

Creating a culture of nonviolence starts in our families. Home should be the safest place on earth, yet for too many people, it is where they experience hurt and fear. When we promote healthy, respectful relationships within families, we are not just preventing harm—we are showing what God’s love looks like in action. Children who grow up seeing respect and kindness learn to offer that to others. Spouses who treat each other with dignity model what Christian marriage truly means.

But it cannot stop there. Our churches must be sanctuaries in every sense of the word. When someone walks through our doors carrying the weight of abuse or violence, they need to find help, not judgment. They need to encounter a community that takes their safety seriously. Our ministry processes should reflect this commitment, too—how we handle conflicts, how we train leaders, how we respond when someone comes forward with their story.

This is exactly why *enditnow*® is so crucial. Launched by the Adventist Church to address abuse in all its forms—domestic violence, child abuse, sexual assault, human trafficking—*enditnow*® is not just another program. It is a movement that calls us to live out our faith authentically. Every fourth Sabbath in August, churches worldwide participate in *enditnow*® Emphasis Day, but, honestly, once a year is not enough.

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We need to talk about these issues regularly because silence protects perpetrators and isolates victims. When we promote **enditnow**® throughout the year, we send a powerful message: abuse has no place here, survivors will be believed and supported, and we are committed to prevention through education and awareness.

The world is watching how Christians respond to violence. In a society where abuse statistics are staggering and many institutions have failed survivors; we have an opportunity—and an obligation—to do better. By championing nonviolence in our families, churches, and communities, we become a living testimony of God’s justice and mercy.

This is not about being political or trendy. It is about being faithful to the gospel. It is about protecting the vulnerable, as Jesus did. It is about creating communities where every person can flourish without fear.

So, let’s keep **enditnow**® at the forefront. Let’s make our Adventist churches known as places where peace is not just preached—it is practiced.



Adventist Health Ministries and **enditnow®**

The Adventist Health Ministries department has been a collaborator on the **enditnow**® Initiative from its inception. We believe that promoting a culture of nonviolence and abuse prevention among individuals, families, churches, health institutions, and the broader society aligns with God’s mission to bring healing and wholeness (*shalom*) to people in a broken world.

In Adventist Health Ministries, we follow Christ’s method of reaching people with a message of hope and wholeness.¹ The **enditnow**® Initiative models Jesus’ example of uplifting the marginalized and empathizing

¹ Ellen G. White, *The Ministry of Healing* (Mountain View, CA: Pacific Press®, 1905), 143.

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with their pain, meeting people's social and emotional needs, healing the brokenhearted, and setting the oppressed free by inviting them to follow Christ (see Isaiah 61). Violence and abuse—physical, emotional, verbal, or spiritual—go against the call to love God and others as ourselves. A church that rejects all forms of abuse demonstrates the transformative power of the gospel and serves as a hopeful, trustworthy space for seekers and members alike, leading to discipleship.

Abuse in all its forms has been demonstrated to have deep negative health outcomes in children and adults, with increased risk for physical conditions, such as diabetes; obesity; and mental health problems, such as depression, anxiety,

and post-traumatic stress disorder. More importantly, abuse impacts one's view of God and can hinder one's spiritual well-being. Therefore, as Adventist Health Ministries directors and teams, we must add our voices and collaborate with other ministries not only in educating people about the long-lasting negative health impact and harms of abuse but also in building resilience and promoting Christ-centered healing interventions among survivors of abuse.

Adventist Health Ministries leaders and health professionals can promote trauma-informed education and care that supports survivors through spiritual healing and restoration while upholding biblical accountability. We can educate church leaders, administrators, members, and health professionals about the negative health impact of abuse and offer evidence-based interventions that can foster resilience and emotional healing. We can inspire and support Adventist hospitals and clinics in implementing trauma-informed care for every patient who walks through the door.

In summary, **enditnow**® plays a vital role in the Seventh-day Adventist Church's healing mission by mobilizing communities to prevent and respond to violence, abuse, and exploitation more effectively. As key collaborators, Adventist Health Ministries must consider embracing the following pillars:

A practical framework: Provide resources, training, and policies to help congregations and health institutions to prevent abuse, protect victims, and hold perpetrators accountable.

Cultural transformation: Encourage examination of power dynamics, gender roles, and healthy boundaries within families, health institutions, and church ministries to foster open, safe conversations about risky situations.

Trauma-informed care: Recognize trauma, offer compassionate care, and guide survivors toward healing through whole-person clinical care, pastoral support, and effective professional resources.

Accountability and leadership integrity: Promote transparent reporting channels and safeguard measures to maintain integrity among leaders and staff, reinforcing trust.

Missional impact: Demonstrating Christ's love through proactive abuse prevention and response strengthens evangelistic outreach and social impact by showcasing God-led transformation in homes, churches, and communities.



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Adventist Possibility Ministries

“All are gifted, needed, and treasured and chosen for mission” is the slogan for Adventist Possibility Ministries. Yet in a fallen world, many in the most vulnerable groups experience the exact opposite. People with disabilities, the Deaf community, and people with neurodiversity face stigmas, neglect, isolation, and various forms of abuse, including physical violence as well as mental, emotional, or sexual abuse.

Through the **enditnow[®]** Initiative, the Seventh-day Adventist Church takes a global stand for the dignity of all and stands against all forms of abuse and violence toward all humans, including the most vulnerable groups.

Why does the Adventist Church care for the most vulnerable and stand against violence and abuse of people with disabilities and the Deaf community? Because it is grounded in the Bible, from the beginning to its last pages. In Genesis, we see God's high view of humanity, as we were created

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in His image during the Creation Week. In the last book of the Bible, Revelation, we learn that the "everlasting gospel" (Revelation 14:6) is to be proclaimed to all peoples, including the most vulnerable groups in all societies. This proclamation is more than words. It is a call to action to care for and defend the emotional, physical, mental, and spiritual dimensions of all human beings.

In the Three Angels' Messages (see Revelation 14:6–12), there is a direct confrontation with those who would abuse the most vulnerable based on the non-Biblical teachings of evolution, which promotes the "survival of the fittest"² and undermines the Biblical Creation account of dignity and respect for all human beings, both male and female.

Through the **enditnow**[®] Initiative, the Seventh-day Adventist Church can fulfill its prophetic calling to proclaim the "everlasting gospel," which transforms lives, thus creating a culture of respect, dignity, and nonviolence within the Church and the communities of the Deaf, neurodiverse people, and people with disabilities.

Why include the Deaf community, neurodiverse people, and people with disabilities in the Adventist Church's **enditnow**[®] Initiative?

Reason 1: According to the World Health Organization, 1.3 billion individuals are estimated to experience a significant disability. This represents around 1 out of 6 people in the global population.³ This number includes both men and women among all vulnerable population groups of people with disabilities, who are at risk of violence and neglect.

Reason 2: The global Deaf community comprises 83,680,340 people from 236 people groups in 236 countries, across 18 world religions.⁴ This group has experienced various forms of human rights abuses, including intimate partner violence, sexual harassment, and other abuse.

² Herbert Spencer, *The Principles of Biology* (London: Williams and Norgate, 1864), 444.

³ "Disability," Newsroom, World Health Organization, March 7, 2023, <https://www.who.int/news-room/fact-sheets/detail/disability-and-health>.

⁴ "Deaf," People Groups Dashboard, PeopleGroups.org, accessed February 5, 2026, <https://peoplegroups.org/people-groups-dashboard/>.

Through the **enditnow**[®] Initiative, Adventists worldwide can raise awareness, educate, advocate, and prevent violence in all its forms, in our local churches and communities, including among the Deaf community, neurodiverse people, and people with disabilities, who are often marginalized.



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Adventist Youth Ministries

The principles taught and exemplified by Christ in the Bible should form the foundation of any initiative that condemns all forms of violence, particularly that which is gender-based. The **enditnow**[®] campaign, established in 2009, operates on the premise that every individual deserves to be treated with dignity and respect, as humanity was created in the image of God (see Genesis 1:26). Jesus championed freedom for everyone and was deeply committed to the emancipation of the oppressed. This is clearly demonstrated in the scripture:

“The Spirit of the LORD is upon me,
for he has anointed me to bring Good News to the poor.
He has sent me to proclaim that captives will be released,
that the blind will see,
that the oppressed will be set free” (Luke 4:18, NLT).

Abuse and cruelty predominantly affect the most vulnerable demographics, including children, youth, and women. However, abuse transcends boundaries, as other communities, such as refugees and people with disabilities, also suffer at the hands of heartless abusers.

Adventist Youth Ministries (AYM) supports the **enditnow**[®] campaign due to the impact of this crisis on children and young people. The curricula and programs across the five ministries of the Youth Department deliberately equip young people, ages 4 to 30, to be aware of life’s challenges and the dangers of abuse. The Adventurer curricula (ages 4–9) are structured into four components: My God, My Self, My Family, and My World. These themes educate children about human interconnectedness

and the importance of mutual respect. “Serving Others” and “Friendship Development” are two of the eight themes within the Pathfinder curricula (ages 10–15), which also promote treating others with love and dignity. The Ambassador and Young Adult Ministries introduce older youths (ages 16–30) to the same principle of respect. Through the five AYM ministries, we advocate for other General Conference initiatives, such as **enditnow**[®], recognizing that families, churches, and society as a whole are affected by the abuse pandemic. Because our ministries attract non-Adventist youths, the values taught within AYM lead many young people and their parents to accept the Adventist faith and embrace our teachings, including the **enditnow**[®] program.

Christ serves as our ultimate example. Our values, beliefs, and practices are derived from Him. The Adventist Church has a mandate from Jesus to educate and promote freedom. True freedom is realized when individuals are empowered to comprehend the biblical teachings regarding God’s love and how sin distorts the divine image within humanity. By failing to promote human dignity and condemn abuse and violence, we abdicate our responsibility to be the salt and light of the world (see Matthew 5:13–16).

Religion plays a vital role in the fabric of society. The Adventist Church possesses a distinct message to convey globally. The **enditnow**[®] Initiative warrants intensification, given that no community remains untouched by abuse and cruelty. Our presence in communities to denounce abuse often prompts individuals to inquire about our faith, thereby providing an opportunity to deliver the Three Angels’ Messages.



Education Department Nonviolence in Seventh-day Adventist Schools **enditnow[®]**

The General Conference Education Department coordinates, promotes, and oversees a global educational program comprising 10,457 schools, kindergarten through higher education, with 123,590 teachers and more than 2 million students. In collaboration with education directors in the 13 world divisions, services and training are offered to boards, administrators, and faculty of Adventist schools, ensuring that the principles of faith and the essentials of a personal, saving relationship with Jesus Christ

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are integrated into every aspect of wholistic learning—the spiritual, mental, physical, and social.⁵

Grounded in the principle of true education, Adventist education seeks to “restore in [human beings] the image of their Maker.”⁶ A Christlike character is the ultimate goal, achieved only through spending time in the presence of a loving God.⁷ The biblical principle of nonviolence is demonstrated through Christ-led teaching and consistent modeling, along with practical pathways for living out the mandate for those who choose to follow in Christ’s footsteps (see Matthew 5:3–10). Every human being is created “in the image of God” (Genesis 1:27) and by virtue of this designation is deserving of dignity, safety, and compassion (see Ephesians 2:10). Students

learn love in action (see Matthew 22:39), live in and actively pursue peace (see Matthew 5:9), extend justice and mercy with grace and humility (see Micah 6:8), and actively seek ways of healing broken relationships through forgiveness and reconciliation (see 2 Corinthians 5:18).

These principles align with the core goals of the global **enditnow**[®] Initiative⁸—a movement that raises awareness and works toward an end to violence in all its forms against people, wherever it may occur—in homes, schools, churches, and within communities. For schools, which are microcosms of society, global violence statistics are sobering. According to UNESCO data, one-third of the globe’s youth encounter some form of violence in school.⁹

⁵ “About Us,” General Conference Education Department, accessed February 2, 2026, <https://www.adventist.education/about-us/>.

⁶ Ellen G. White, *True Education* (Nampa, ID: Pacific Press®, 2000), 10; Humberto Rasi et al., “A Statement of Seventh-day Adventist Educational Philosophy,” Adventist Accrediting Association, April 7–9, 2001, <https://www.adventistaccreditingassociation.org/wp-content/uploads/AStatementofSeventh-dayAdventistEducationalPhilosophy20011.pdf>.

⁷ White, *True Education*, 10.

⁸ See “Home” page, **enditnow**[®], accessed February 3, 2026, <https://www.enditnow.org/>.

⁹ “Facts About Bullying: International Statistics,” StopBullying.gov, October 9, 2024, <https://www.stopbullying.gov/resources/facts#fast-facts>.

One in three students is bullied every 30 days, and one in three is physically attacked by a peer at least once each year.¹⁰ Bullying occurs everywhere—from classrooms and hallways to outside of school and online.¹¹ In addition to physical attacks, cyberbullying affects one in ten students.¹²

One in five girls and one in seven boys encounter sexual violence on school premises.¹³ Worldwide, up to 50 percent of sexual assaults are committed against girls under 16 years of age.¹⁴ Half of all school-aged students, globally, live in countries where corporal punishment is allowed, despite studies that show no positive impact on learning and increased negative impact on long-term health.¹⁵ Teaching staff and administrators also encounter verbal and physical attacks, as well as sexual violence by students, parents, and even their own colleagues.¹⁶ Collectively, these experiences have a profound, lifelong impact on learners and educational providers.

Through curricular and instructional approaches, learners in Adventist schools can build strong social and emotional skills. Educators and educational leaders must provide clear policies to address all types of bullying, teach learners how to manage conflict and regulate big emotions, and implement training of trauma-informed practices, so that the strong relationships nurtured and cultivated in the school environment extend into communities and families.

With commitment to nonviolence, Adventist schools become places where students feel safe, respected, valued, and heard. Above all, they become places where students learn to participate peacefully in a world filled with diverse voices, perspectives, and values, while still standing firm, grounded in their belief in the Bible, and focused on a life of service in this world, while building characters suited for the world to come.

¹⁰ "Safe Learning Environments: Preventing and Addressing Violence in and Around School," Health and Education, UNESCO, January 30, 2026, <https://www.unesco.org/en/health-education/safe-learning-environments>.

¹¹ According to US data, see "Facts About Bullying: Bullying in Schools," StopBullying.gov, October 9, 2024, <https://www.stopbullying.gov/resources/facts#fast-facts>.

¹² "Safe Learning Environments," Health and Education, UNESCO; Gene Petrino, "Cyberbullying: Twenty Crucial Statistics for 2026," Security.org, December 4, 2025, <https://www.security.org/resources/cyberbullying-facts-statistics/>.

¹³ "Safe Learning Environments," Health and Education, UNESCO.

¹⁴ "The Problem: Sexual Violence," International Justice Mission, accessed February 3, 2026, <https://www.ijm.org/our-work/violence-women-children/sexual-violence>.

¹⁵ Quentin Wodon and Chloe Fevre, "Ending Violence in Schools: What We Know and How to Accelerate Progress," World Bank Blogs, June 29, 2021, <https://blogs.worldbank.org/en/education/ending-violence-schools-what-we-know-and-how-accelerate-progress>.

¹⁶ Quentin Wodon and Chloe Fevre, "Ending Violence in Schools."



Ministerial Association: Why the *enditnow*® Initiative Matters for Pastors and Church Elders

Violence and abuse are realities that many would rather not confront, especially within faith communities. Yet the evidence is unmistakable: abuse occurs among Christians, including within the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Ignoring or minimizing this reality does not protect the Church; it harms it. Abuse in any form—physical, emotional, sexual, spiritual, or psychological—deforms the body of Christ. It wounds victims; distorts perpetrators; and leaves congregations grappling with pain, silence, and broken trust. For this reason, the *enditnow*® Initiative is not optional but essential for pastors and church elders.

For ministers and local church leaders, the importance of *enditnow*® lies in its clear alignment with the gospel we are called to preach and embody. Violence directly contradicts the character of Christ and the values of God’s kingdom. Pastors and elders often stand on the front lines of this issue, encountering hidden suffering within families and congregations. The initiative equips leaders to respond with biblical clarity, pastoral compassion, and moral courage—helping them create safe, redemptive spaces where victims are protected, perpetrators are held accountable, and healing can begin. Its global reach across more than 200 countries and territories underscores a sobering truth: violence is not a marginal concern but a worldwide crisis that demands intentional pastoral leadership.

The Adventist Church’s stand against violence flows directly from biblical and theological convictions. Scripture affirms that every human being is created “in the image of God” (Genesis 1:27). Abuse, therefore, is not merely a social or legal issue; it is a profound theological violation. Jesus consistently defended the vulnerable, confronted oppression, and restored dignity to those who were harmed. Violence contradicts the gospel, undermines Christian witness, and misrepresents the character of God. A church that proclaims love, justice, and restoration cannot remain silent when abuse destroys lives within its own walls.

Pastors and elders bear a sacred responsibility in this matter. As spiritual shepherds entrusted with the care of God’s people, their response—or lack of response—has lasting consequences. When leaders

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are uninformed or silent, victims often feel unsafe to speak, and abuse may continue unchecked. Supporting the **enditnow**[®] Initiative equips leaders to recognize warning signs, respond wisely and compassionately, and foster church environments that uphold safety, dignity, and accountability. This work is not about blame; it is about prevention, education, and healing.

Although addressing abuse is uncomfortable, avoidance only allows harm to deepen. The church is called to be a place of refuge, not fear, of restoration, not traumatization. By embracing the **enditnow**[®]

Initiative, pastors and elders affirm a gospel that is not only preached but also practiced—a gospel that protects the vulnerable, confronts sin with grace and truth, and reflects the healing heart of Christ. In doing so, they help ensure that the body of Christ is strengthened by love, justice, and hope rather than deformed by violence. In this commitment, the Ministerial Association of the General Conference stands united with Women’s Ministries, ADRA, and many others in opposing abuse and upholding God’s design for dignity, safety, and wholeness for every person.



enditnow[®] Day webpage:

<https://women.adventist.org/enditnow-day>



Appendix *enditnow*® Day Material Preparation

Year	Department Preparing <i>enditnow</i> ® Day Material
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*“To heal the brokenhearted,
to proclaim liberty to the
captives . . . to set at liberty
those who are oppressed.”*

—Luke 4:18



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