



# Justice Education Simulation

**Time:** 4 minutes (without expanded discussion)

**Materials needed:** Sticker dots in red, blue, yellow and green (or small paper notes), prizes– Bags of candy or rolls of starburst, etc.

*When people are gathering for your meeting, scripture study, etc, let each person pick a colored dot. Once everyone is seated, announce to the group:*

Hello. I would like to share with you about the upcoming CROP Hunger Walk and why it is an important outreach of our congregation/organization. But first I want to take a few moments to explain those dots you chose and also help you understand more about those for whom we walk in the CROP Hunger Walk.



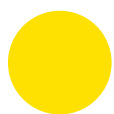
Raise your hand if you have a red dot. Imagine that you are a mother living in Indonesia. Your little daughter is weak from malnutrition and her black hair is turning red – a sure sign of vitamin deficiency. You don't have any way of feeding her what she needs to thrive. Sorry. ”



Raise your hand if you have a blue dot. You are a young Kenyan girl who desperately wants to go to school, but instead your days are spent in pursuit of water for your family. You walk miles, several times a day to fill your buckets – only to return home with contaminated and bacteria ridden water.



Who has a green dot? You are a native of Bolivia – for generations you have lived off the land, hunting and gathering, but now, multinational corporations are trying to push you off the land so they can explore for oil or minerals. You can't feed your family now.



If you have a yellow dot, stand if you are able. You are from the U.S. You have access to a free education, clean water at the tap and opportunities to flourish. Congratulations! Here is a prize for you! (*Give each a bag of candy or roll of starburst. Make sure you have one bag/roll for each of the yellow dots you distributed.*)

Nelson Mandela said, “Let there be justice for all. Let there be peace for all. Let there be work, bread, water and salt for all.”

Would any of you yellow dots like to share some of your candy with the rest of the group? Like this, many of us have more than enough, and we are able to share with others and still have plenty left for ourselves.

The CROP Hunger Walk is our community's way of bringing about justice for all by raising funds to address the root causes of hunger and poverty for our neighbors here and throughout the world. When we ask for sponsors for the steps we take, we are able to have an impact on hungry families in \_\_\_\_\_(our town) and also give a hand-up to starving parents globally.

**\$20** can provide you red dot mothers in West Timor with a year supply of micronutrient packets to sprinkle on your daughters food so she will thrive.

**\$60** can provide jerry cans for you blue dot Kenyan girls so that you can carry clean drinking water from a well or pump back home safely and hygienically.

**\$100** can provide training to you green dot Bolivian natives on how to farm your land – land for which you now have a title thanks to the help of CROP Hunger Walk supported lawyers).

While there is certainly need here in the US, **half of the world's population** is struggling to survive on less than \$18 a week. By taking action and sharing of our abundance, we help bring about justice in this world: Food Justice, Water Justice, and Economic Justice. Thank you for sharing by walking and raising funds for the CROP Hunger Walk on \_\_\_\_\_.

*\*If time to expand, add the following discussion starter:*

It probably felt unfair that some people got prizes and others didn't. Have there been times in your life that you felt like things were unfair? How did you react? Were you angry? How would you have wanted it to be different? Would anyone like to share a time in their life where they witnessed injustice?