



MyZuzah Moments - April 5, 2024

In the spring of 2022, our team joined a local Maryland rabbi to welcome a family of refugees from **Ukraine** with mezuzot for their apartment, which was furnished by an area synagogue. Almost two years to the day, the family returned to MyZuzah and purchased more mezuzot from our store (including one by our [featured Ukrainian artist](#)) for their new home. They were so moved by the generosity of the community that they wanted to support our work. This is a true example of **mitzvah goreret mitzvah** in action!

Partner Updates:

After Passover, we will be providing another **100 mezuzot** to the **Conference of European Rabbis** (based in **Munich**) for their community-based support. They work with rabbis in hundreds of communities across Europe, Russia, North Africa, and other places far beyond Europe. Our mezuzot have been shared through them with families of bnai mitzvah, newly married couples, holocaust survivors, and other Jews in many places.



The picture above is from last fall, when Rabbi Pinchas Goldschmidt opened the new CER offices with a MyZuzah mezuzah on the front door.



Speaking of far-flung places, we can definitively report on placing mezuzahs in **India!** Mayberg Foundation trustee Louis Mayberg went to visit the new site of a solar power facility in **Taloja, Maharashtra, India** (near Mumbai), and helped the staff formally dedicate the building. One down, just a billion more Indian homes to go!

At right is Susan Perry, of **Charlottesville, VA**, with her mezuzah case from **Tikkun HaYam**— she was drawn in by their commitment to recycled plastic cases and our fair-trade standards!



Individual Stories:

We are very grateful for the Mezuzah! Thank you so much!!! Thanks again. 😊. Amanda Schwager, Rock Hill, SC



I was very worried about not being able to afford a mezzuza for my new place. I was relieved when I found out that there was a program to help me acquire one. I loved the little prayer card that came with it because it was the first time I've actually said a prayer putting up a mezzuzah. I didn't know there was one for this occasion. Cassandra Klewicki, Albany, NY

After my divorce, I sold my home in California and left all my mezuzot and relocated to Utah, where my oldest daughter moved a few years ago. She told me about the program, and I am glad to have a new mezuzah for my home. When I was preparing to put it up, I noticed two nail holes in my doorframe just where the mezuzah would go--so even though I'm in northern Utah with no Jews for miles, it looks like the last person who lived here was Jewish and had a mezuzah. What's even more interesting is that the nail holes suggest the mezuzah was straight and not tilted--my ex-husband was Ashkenazi but my heritage is Sephardi, and I'm excited not only to put my mezuzah up according to my family's tradition, but to use the same nail holes as the last Jew who lived here! Margaret Rubin, Logan, UT

