UNITED HOUSE OF ISRAEL

CULTURE AND WITNESS

The Privacy Statement of the Website

Ministry of Digital Platforms and the Website

STANDARD

Information · Ministry of Digital Platforms and the Website

No. 19.07.04

THE MASTER LIBRARY OF THE HOUSE

THE PRIVACY STATEMENT OF THE WEBSITE — MINISTRY OF DIGITAL PLATFORMS AND THE WEBSITE

What the website of United House of Israel keeps of a visitor, and why: nothing but what serving the page he asks for requires and a simple record of visits, and, of one who makes an account, uses Messenger, asks for the letters, or orders the wares of the House, only what these require. The one-page statement the Terms of Use (19.07.01, §8) promise, written as the Records Policy (22.01.05, §8) and the Data Security and Access Policy (22.03.01) require, kept by the Ministry of Digital Platforms and the Website (19.07) with the Ministry of Information Technology (22.03), reviewed by the Office of Public Counsel before publication and yearly thereafter, and published on the website beneath the Terms of Use. Terms bear the sense given them in The Definitions of the House.

1. THE RULE IN ONE SENTENCE

The website collects nothing of a visitor beyond what the page he asks for requires to be served and a simple record of visits (§3), and of one who makes an account, uses Messenger, asks for the letters, or orders the wares of the House only what these require; it keeps no government identifying number of any kind, sells nothing it collects, and tells him on the page what it keeps and why; what a person writes in Messenger is sealed on his own device, and the House keeps it only in a form it cannot read (§6A). Everything that follows is that sentence spelled out.

2. WHAT THE SITE IS, AND WHAT IT IS NOT

The website is a set of fixed pages built from the published instruments of the House and served as they were built, with a member layer beside them: accounts, the rooms, and the letters of the House; and the shop, where the wares of the House are ordered at the prices its Treasury sets; and Messenger, the House's own app for sealed messages and calls, which stands at its own address and is entered with the same account (§6A). An account is opened with an email address only. The person signs in by a link sent to it, good for ten minutes and for one use, and at his first sign-in gives what §5 lists. There are no passwords, and no sign-in through any other company's service; none will be added. Signing in sets two cookies, and nothing else on the website sets any; Messenger, at its own address, sets one of its own when a person is let in, and a second for the five minutes of the hand-over (§6A). Before

the link is sent the person ticks that he accepts them, and ticks that he is an adult; the House keeps the day he accepted them. The session cookie, which no script can read, is sent only over a secure connection and holds a key and nothing about him; a session lasts thirty days from the last use of the site and never more than ninety days in all (fourteen for a steward of a space, seven for the keeper of the site). The flag cookie is one character, names no one, and lets the page show *My House* for *Sign in*. A visitor who does not sign in is set no cookie; one who presses to sign in at Messenger's door is set, for five minutes, the cookie of the hand-over, whether or not he goes on (§6A). The House tracks no one across sites or over time, and lets no other party do so on its pages; a browser's Do Not Track or Global Privacy Control signal therefore changes nothing in what the site does, and the site does not act on it. The letter that carries the link carries eight figures beside it, for one who asked inside the app and cannot open the link there; the House keeps a keyed scramble of them, and they lapse with the link.

The site runs no advertising, no tracker, no pixel, and no script that reports to anyone; of visits it keeps only the simple record of §3. It embeds nothing from any third party — no fonts, no maps, no players, no buttons of any other service — and every file a page needs is served from the House's own address. Every file of Messenger is served from Messenger's own address, and from no other (§6A). The search of the published pages runs inside the visitor's own browser, over an index of the published pages, and sends nothing anywhere. Find, which an adult who has signed in uses to search the Courtyard, the rooms and the people, sends what he types to the House's own server, which matches it against what he may see and keeps no record of it; the host receives it as part of the page asked for (§3).

The House as an app. The House may be kept on a phone or a computer as an app. The device then keeps the House's own styles, scripts, fonts and pictures, a page for when there is no connection, and, for a day, the public pages the reader has just read; of the Courtyard, the rooms, the people, a profile, a setting, or any person's word it keeps nothing, and a person clears what it kept from *Privacy and safety*. Messenger is otherwise: it keeps a person's keys and his conversations on his own device, where alone they can be read (§6A). If a person chooses to be told of word for him on a device, the House keeps the address by which the push service of the maker of his phone or browser reaches that device, and the keys that seal each word on its way, until he stops or leaves. A person may add a passkey, a key held by his own device as a second proof; the House keeps its public half, the name he gave it, and the days it was made and used, and the private half never leaves the device. Where he holds one, the House asks for it before he changes his address, takes his data or closes his account and, if he holds an office, before the pages of his office; where he holds none, those three acts ask him to sign in again by a fresh link to his address, unless he signed in within the last fifteen minutes.

3. WHAT THE HOST RECEIVES

The pages are served by a hosting service. To serve a page, that service receives what every web server must receive: the network address the request came from, the page asked for, and the browser's description of itself. The service keeps its own short-lived logs of these for the security of its service, under its own published terms, and the House neither receives them nor asks for them. So that the House may know how widely its pages are read, it keeps a simple record of visits: the day and hour, the page opened, and the country, region and city the request appears to come from, as the hosting

service reckons them from the network address. The network address itself is not kept, nothing is placed on a visitor's device, and the record names no one and is joined to no account. It is kept for ninety days, seen by the keeper of the site alone, and never sold or shared. For Messenger the same service also carries each sealed message, holds the open connection by which a device is told at once of what has come, and, for a call, relays it (§6A).

The database and the storage of the member layer, and those of Messenger, which stand apart from them, are the Trust's own, on Cloudflare, encrypted at rest. The pages of administration, where the records of accounts are seen, open to the keeper of the site and the stewards of the rooms alone, and the host logs each access; the House keeps its own log of what an officer does there, and of each record he opens, and an officer who has a passkey is asked for it before the keeper's pages and the graver acts of his office. Sign-in links, letters, and the receipts of orders go out through a mailing service in the Trust's name, Resend, which receives the address and the letter to deliver it, and nothing else. Word for a device a person has asked to be told on goes through the push service of the maker of his phone or browser (Google, Apple, Mozilla or Microsoft, as the device is), which receives the device's address and the time and size of each word, and the word itself only as sealed text that it cannot read. A call in Messenger is carried, unless a person turns the relay off for himself, through a relay of the host, which receives the network address of each device and the sealed sound and picture, which it cannot open (§6A). A parcel goes by a carrier, which receives the name and the address written on it, to deliver it. Payment by card is taken only when the House opens that step, and then on the payment processor's own page, in the Trust's name and under the processor's own published terms: the card is given there and never on the House's pages, and the House never sees, receives, or keeps the number of any card.

4. THE LETTERS A VISITOR WRITES, AND THE LETTERS OF THE HOUSE

A visitor writes to the House by his own mail, to the address the Contact page gives. What he writes is read by the ministry the Question Protocol (§14) names for his kind of question, is acknowledged within three days by a named person, and is kept only as long as it takes to answer him. The register of questions records the date, the door, the kind of asker, the ministry it went to, and the date answered — and nothing of any asker beyond what was needed to answer him. No government identifying number is asked of anyone, ever, and none is kept. A letter that discloses a wrong done to a child or a vulnerable person is handled as the Youth Safety Standard of the House (00.00.08) directs and not under this statement.

Anyone may ask for the letters of the House — the letters, the appointed times, the Gazette's numbers — with an email address, with or without an account. A confirming letter comes first, and every letter carries a link by which he leaves with one click.

5. THE PRIVACY BLOCK

Where a page of the site invites a visitor to write, it carries, in the fixed form the Drafting Conventions of the Chancery prescribe (09.00.07, §8), the block that ends with the standing line *Never asked: any government identifying number.* A page that asks anything of a visitor without that block is not used. The forms of the site that ask for an address carry the block as follows, and ask under this statement and the Forum Rules (§1). Every other form of the member layer, and of Messenger, that asks a person anything about himself carries a block completed for that form.

The form for an account:

> **What this form asks, and why.** *Required:* an email address; at first sign-in, the name you go by, as the Master Roll will carry it, a handle, your attestation that you are an adult, and your acceptance of the Terms of Use and the Forum Rules. *Voluntary:* your covenant name and the rest of your profile. *Use:* to send the link that signs you in, to keep your account, and to sign what you write. *Shared with:* the keeper of the site, the stewards of the rooms, and any organ of the House whose stewardship a matter needs; adults who have signed in, who see your profile and posts; and the mailing service, which receives only the address and the letter, to deliver it; no one else, except at your written request or as the statutes compel. *Never asked:* any government identifying number.

The form for the letters:

> **What this form asks, and why.** *Required:* an email address. *Voluntary:* the kinds of letter you wish to have. *Use:* to send the letters of the House, and nothing else. *Shared with:* the keeper of the site, who sends them, and the mailing service, which receives only the address and the letter, to deliver it; no one else, except at your written request or as the statutes compel. *Never asked:* any government identifying number.

The form for an order of the wares:

> **What this form asks, and why.** *Required:* the ware and how many; your name; an email address; and the address to which the parcel goes. *Voluntary:* nothing more. *Use:* to fill and deliver the order, to send you its receipt and word of its going, and to keep the receipt of the sale; the address is kept only until the parcel is delivered and the receipt is kept, and is then erased. *Shared with:* the keeper of the site and the Treasury, who fill the order and keep its receipt; the carrier, which receives the name and the address on the parcel; the mailing service, which receives only the address and the letter, to deliver it; and, when the House opens payment by card, the payment processor, on whose own page the card is given; no one else, except at your written request or as the statutes compel. *Never asked:* any government identifying number.

The form for a notice about a page:

> **What this form asks, and why.** *Required:* where it is, what is wrong, your name and an email address. *Voluntary:* nothing more. *Use:* to find the page, to weigh the notice under the Forum Rules, and to answer you. *Shared with:* the keeper of the site and the Office of Public Counsel; the author of what is taken down is told which rule and which words, and is not told who sent the notice; no one else, except at your written request or as the statutes compel. *Never asked:* any government identifying number.

The form for a report of a message in Messenger:

> **What this form asks, and why.** *Required:* the message you report, which your device opens, and the rule it breaks. *Voluntary:* a note; and whether it cannot wait. *Use:* to weigh that one message under the Forum Rules, and to act on it. *Shared with:* the keeper of the site, the stewards he names, and the Office of Public Counsel where the matter is graver; the one reported is not told who reported him, though in a conversation of two he will know; no one else, except at your written request or as the statutes compel. *Never asked:* any government identifying number.

6. MEMBERS, OFFICERS, AND THE REGISTERS

No record of any member is on the public site. A profile holds a person's name, his handle (only the address of his page, never a mask), and, if he gives them, his covenant name, a word about himself, a picture and a cover picture, a passage he holds to, his time zone, the words he gives for where he is (a state or a land, never an address), and his languages. It shows the labors he is drawn to, where he is, and his level on the path only when he turns them on. It shows how many posts he has made, how many follow him and how many he follows, and the month and year in which he came. A person new to the House has his picture, and the picture across the head of his page, wait for the keeper's eye until three of his pictures have been passed; until then only he and the keeper see them. Who follows whom is seen by adults who have signed in, and never includes a person whom the reader has blocked or is blocked by. A person is listed among the People unless he leaves the list, and he says whether others may follow him. Those in a group of Messenger with him see his name there (§6A).

The Map of the Gathering. Where a person dwells he says himself: a land, a state, a county, never an address, and never read from his device. He is not on the map until he chooses. He chooses how nearly he is shown (not at all, by his state, or by his county) and to whom (adults who have signed in, covenant citizens, or his friends), and he may add that he would join a circle or a table near him, would open his own, or keeps one that others may join. He is shown only to those his choice admits, and never to or by one who has blocked him or whom he has blocked; every count the map gives counts only those the reader may see. Nothing of the map is on a public page.

Profiles, posts and pictures are seen only by adults who have signed in, within the audience the author gave each post (the whole House, his friends, or covenant citizens). A visitor sees the names of the rooms and the titles of the threads, and search engines are told not to index the rooms; the Courtyard, the people, the map and Messenger are not open to a visitor at all.

The open callings of the House, when they are shown, list offices and never persons. The rolls, registers, files, and minutes of the House are never served from the website; they are kept where the Records Policy places them, under the access its tables map (22.01.05, §1; 22.03.01, §1), and a member sees what the Registrar holds of him through the Registrar's Desk and not through any page. What the House keeps of a member it keeps under the Member Data Charter (22.01.05, §8(a)), which this statement does not alter.

6A. MESSENGER

What it is. Messenger is the House's own app for sealed messages and calls. It stands at an address of its own, messenger.unitedhouseofisrael.com, apart from every other page of the House, with a database and a storage of its own, which are the Trust's, on Cloudflare (§3). It has no accounts of its own: a person who has signed in to the House, given his name and his handle, attested that he is an adult, and accepted the Terms of Use and the Forum Rules, is let in with that account, and signs in nowhere else. It is for adults only (§7). It runs no analytics, no advertising, no tracker and no pixel, and takes no script, style, font or picture from any address but its own (§2). This statement covers it.

What is sealed. Every message, picture, voice note, file and call, in a conversation of two and in every group, the largest included, is sealed on the sender's own device and opened only on the devices of those it is sent to; elsewhere this is called end-to-end encryption. A person's keys are made on his own devices, and their private halves do not leave them in any form the House can open. The House's server therefore carries and keeps only what is sealed: it cannot read a message, a picture, a voice note, a file or a call, nor the name of a private group. The keeper of the site cannot read a conversation unless he is himself in the group, or a message is reported to him. In the UHOI Community Announcement Group and in the community subgroups the keeper and the stewards he names are members, and read what is written there as any member does.

What the sealing does not do. It guards against one who breaks into the server, its database or its storage, and against one who listens on the way. It does not guard a person whose own device is taken over, or who leaves it open in another's hand. A person's first meeting with another's key is taken on trust, unless the two compare their security code. And the pages that do the sealing are served by the House: one who could change those pages could change what they do. For that reason Messenger stands at an address of its own, takes nothing from any other, and lists each release of its pages, file by file, at `/release.json`, so that what is served may be compared with what was built. These narrow that trust; they do not end it. The sealing is the House's own joining of standard parts, and its limits are set down in full in Messenger's own protocol.

What the server sees. To carry what is sealed the server must know, and does see, who writes to whom, and when; which groups a person is in; and the size of each thing sent. A community subgroup and the Announcement Group have a name and a word about them that every person in the House may read; the name of a private group is sealed.

What the server keeps of a person. The public halves of his keys, the signed list of his devices, and each device's prekeys. His recovery vault, and a backup of his conversations if he makes one, each sealed under keys that only his own devices and his recovery key hold. Who may write to him, and whom he has blocked, accepted or refused, which the server must know to keep them. The groups he is in, and the signed record by which he stands in each. Sealed messages on their way: a direct message until the device it is for has taken it, and for thirty days at most if it does not; and a group's messages for as long as that group keeps its history. Sealed pictures and files, until their time is past. His sessions: whose each is, the device it is bound to, when it was made and last used, the name, handle, office and standing the House's record gave him at the last reading, and the number of the sign-in at the House that opened it; the cookie's value is kept only as its hash. If he asks to be told on a device, where to send the word, and whether it names the sender. Of each device, only the day it last connected, so

that a device long silent is no longer written to. The reports he made; and, of one who is reported, the message reported, opened, with its proof, the keeper's answer, and a warning until it is taken. In a community subgroup and the Announcement Group, the log of what an admin removed, with the rule, the note and what was removed. It keeps no "last seen" of anyone, and nothing that marks a person as present. The House's own database keeps for Messenger, for a hundred days, the number and the time of each sign-in at the House that was ended by an act, so that the session it opened in Messenger ends with it; and the day a person first opened Messenger.

What is kept on his own device. On each device he lets in, Messenger keeps in his browser's own store his keys, which the browser is told never to give out; his conversations, as he reads them, the record of his calls among them; the pictures and files he has opened; and his choices. It keeps there also the files of the app itself, so that it opens with no connection, and, in the browser's local storage, only whether he chose the light or the dark face. None of this is on the House's server in a form it can read. He removes a device from *Devices*, and may have all that a device holds destroyed. Whoever can open his device and his browser can read what it holds.

The cookies. When a person is let in, Messenger sets one cookie at its own address: a session cookie, which no script can read, sent only over a secure connection and only to Messenger, holding a key and nothing about him. For the five minutes of the hand-over from the House it sets one more, which holds the mark of that hand-over and the page he asked for, and nothing about him. One who opens Messenger and does not press to sign in is set none. When he signs out of the House, his session of Messenger in that browser ends with it.

The microphone and the camera. Messenger asks his device for its microphone only when he records a voice note or makes or answers a call, and for its camera only for a call with picture. The leave is his device's to give and to take back. It reads nothing else from his device: not where it is, nor his contacts, nor any file but one he chooses to send.

Pictures and files. A picture is drawn again on his own device from its pixels alone before it is sealed, which leaves behind what it held of where, when and with what it was taken. A picture his device cannot draw again goes as it is, as a file, and what is hidden in it goes with it. A file of another kind is sealed and sent as it is. No picture waits for the keeper's eye in Messenger, for no eye but those it is sent to can see it.

Calls. A call is between two devices, and is sealed as a message is. Unless a person turns it off for himself, it is carried through a relay of the host, Cloudflare, which receives the network address of each device and the sealed sound and picture, which it cannot open, so that neither side learns the other's network address; with the relay on, a call that cannot reach it is not made. A person who turns the relay off lets the one he speaks with learn his. Messenger records no call. The offer of a call waits on the server, sealed, for a minute.

Word on a device. If he chooses to be told on a device, what is sent names the one who wrote or calls, unless he has turned that off, and never his words nor a group's name; the Announcement Group's word is only *The House has made an announcement*. It is sealed to the device, and every such word is of one length. The push service of the maker of his phone or browser receives the device's address and the time of each word (§3), and so learns that the device was told something, and when.

The marks. Messenger shows the sender of a message when it was sent, delivered and read, and shows the one he writes to when he is writing. A person may turn off his own marks of reading and of writing. These marks travel sealed.

Finding. What he types to find a person goes to Messenger's server, which matches it against the names and the handles of those he may find and keeps no record of it. What he types to find words in his own conversations never leaves his device.

What others see of him. Those who find him or speak with him in Messenger see his name, his covenant name if he gave one, his handle, his picture, and a code drawn from his public key, by which two people may prove that no one stands between them. Whoever is in a group with him sees that he is in it, and whether he is an admin of it; in the Announcement Group and in a community subgroup that is everyone who has joined.

A report. When one who received a message reports it, his device opens that one message to the keeper, with proof that the one named sent it, or with word that the proof does not hold: its words, any picture or file it carries, the rule named, and what the one who reports wrote of it. Nothing else of the conversation is opened. The one reported is not told who reported him, though in a conversation of two he will know. The opened message is kept as the record of that matter (§9); its pictures and files are kept, and are held back from being fetched again when the report is of a graver kind. Each time an officer opens a report it is entered in the audit log (§3). A report of harm to a child is handled as §7 provides.

How long. A direct message that the device it is for has not taken is kept thirty days. A sealed picture or file is kept until its time is past, or as long as the group it was sent to keeps its history, if that is longer. A group's messages are kept as long as that group keeps its history. A vault, a backup and a person's choices are kept until he changes them, erases his Messenger, or leaves the House. What is deleted is gone from the House's own tables at once; the host can restore a database to any point of the last thirty days, and that cannot be switched off, so what was deleted is past all recall only thirty days on. [How long a report and its opened message are kept: counsel to settle, §9A.]

Taking it, and leaving. From Messenger's settings a person takes, as a file, what Messenger's server holds of him, and may erase his Messenger: his keys, his devices, his place in every group, his choices, what waits for him, his pictures and files, his backup and his vault are removed, and his House account is untouched. One who is the last admin of a group names another before he goes. If he deletes his House account (§9), the same is done within the hours that follow. What stays is what §9 says: a message of his that was reported, and whatever he sent that has already reached another's device, which is that person's to keep or to remove, as a letter is.

The recovery key. He is shown a recovery key once, when his keys are made, and keeps it himself. The House does not hold it and cannot give it back (the Terms of Use, §10A).

When the House is compelled. The House can give of Messenger only what its server holds, as this section lists it. It cannot give the words of a sealed conversation, which it cannot open (§9A).

7. CHILDREN

The website may be read by anyone. The rooms, the accounts, Messenger, and the letters are for adults only, as The Definitions of the House fix the word; a person attests it when he makes his account, and an account found to be a minor's is closed, with word only to a parent or guardian. A child or youth takes part online only through the online school, where a parent holds his account, under the Youth Safety Standard (the Terms of Use, §8; the Forum Rules, 19.07.02, §§1, 4). A person says at the door, by a tick, that he is eighteen or of the age of majority where he dwells, whichever is later; the House keeps the day. A report of harm to a child is handled as the Youth Safety Standard directs, and not under this statement: the picture or the message reported, and the report, are kept for as long as the law asks and given to the authorities, and no request to delete them undoes that. The site knowingly collects nothing of a child.

8. LINKS TO OTHER PLACES

A link that leaves the House's pages leaves this statement with it. The House answers for nothing kept, asked, or done by any other site, and a visitor who follows a link reads that site's own terms.

9. WHAT IS KEPT, AND WHAT A PERSON MAY ASK AND DO

Anyone may ask the ministry, through the website's own door, what the House holds of him by reason of his visit; the true answer, under this statement, is nothing, save what follows of one who has made an account, asked for the letters, or ordered the wares of the House, and if he has written to the House he may ask that his letter be destroyed once it is answered, and it will be.

Of such a person the site keeps the email address; his profile, his picture and the picture across the head of his page; the date of each attestation; the marks on his path, those he makes and those the House enters, which are private to him; his questionnaires, shown to no one else save, when he asks for a first labor, the outcome of the service questionnaire, to the Ministry of Welcoming and Integration or a Support Roster Coordinator; his threads and posts in the rooms, and his posts, replies and pictures in the Courtyard, each picture having had taken out of it what it held of where and with what it was made; what he said Amen to and what he kept; whom he follows, who follows him, whom he has blocked or muted, and what he follows; the reports he made; the place he gave, if he gave one, how nearly and to whom it is shown, and what he would do near him; his choices of how he is found, shown and told; his passkeys, by name, with the public half of each key; the address of each device he asked to be told on; his notifications; his sessions, with their expiry and the browser's description of itself; the day he accepted the two cookies, and the edition of the Terms and the Forum Rules he accepted; and his subscription to the letters, with the day he confirmed it and the edition of the letters' words he confirmed. Of one who uses Messenger it keeps also what §6A lists. Of one who holds an office on the site it keeps also the record of what he did in it and of the records he opened there, for the Inspector General. Of one who sends the House a notice about a page, with or without an account, it keeps his name, his address, the notice and what was done, as the record of that matter. Of one who

orders the wares of the House it keeps the order and its receipt — his name, his email address, the order's code, what he ordered, and what he paid — as the Trust's record of the sale, and the address to which his parcel goes only until the parcel is delivered and the receipt is kept, when the address is erased from the site's database (the host's own backups of that database fall away within thirty days more); it never keeps the number of any card. It keeps no government identifying number, no address of dwelling save a parcel's for that time, and nothing of any household's circumstances save what a person himself writes in the rooms and the Courtyard. What a person seals in a message of Messenger the House cannot read, and so does not know what it holds; a message reported to the keeper is kept as it was written (§6A). A sign-in link lapses in ten minutes and a session after thirty days unused; the counts that hold back abuse keep a keyed hash of the network address, and of the address that asked for a link, for the hour and nothing more. The removal log and the register of questions are kept as records of the ministry; the rest, while the account stands, save what Messenger keeps only for a time (§6A).

A person who holds an account sees everything the site holds of him — *Download my data* gives it as a file, and Messenger's settings give, as a second file, what Messenger's own server holds of him (§6A) — corrects it in his settings, ends his sessions, changes his email address by a link sent to the new one, and may delete his account, which removes at once his email address, his name, covenant name and handle, his profile, his place, his picture and cover picture and every picture he posted, his marks on the path, his questionnaires, whom he follows and who follows him, what he kept, his Amens, whom he blocked or muted, what he followed, his choices, his passkeys, the devices he asked to be told on, his notifications, his subscription, his sessions, and the dates of his attestations. What Messenger's server holds of him is removed with it, within the hours that follow, and he may erase it himself beforehand from Messenger's settings (§6A). The reports he made in the rooms are removed; a report he made in the Courtyard keeps no trace of his name, and the reasons of any appeal he made are cleared. The account stays only as an empty record under an address that belongs to no one. What stays is this: whatever he sent in Messenger that has already reached another's device, which the House cannot take back; a message of his that was reported there, with its files and the record of what was done; the words he wrote in the rooms and the Courtyard, which are removed unless he ticks that they may stand, and then stand under *a former member*; the removal log and the register of questions, which hold nothing of the asker; the keeper's record of what was reported and done, and of what an officer did in office; the word of his handle, alone and with the day it was retired, in a list of handles that are never given to another, so that an old name or an old link can never come to name a stranger; the receipt of any order he made, the Trust's record of a sale, kept with the Treasury's books; and a picture reported as the picture of a child, as an intimate picture shown without consent, as something unlawful, or as another's work, which the keeper holds for as long as the law asks it kept, and, with it, the name, handle and address he gave, which the keeper holds for as long as the law asks it kept. The host's own backups of the database fall away within thirty days more. A post so removed is shown as removed; its words, when a steward removed them, are kept in the removal log and nowhere else; when its author removed it, the log keeps the day and the fact; for the Forum Rules require that nothing be removed silently and that the log be kept. A member asks about his own records under the Records Policy (§2) and not here.

9A. WHAT THE LAW OF THE UNION AND OF THE UNITED KINGDOM ASKS TO BE SAID

Who answers for it. The Trust, at its address, and, where the House has named them, its representative in the Union and its representative in the United Kingdom.

Why each thing is kept, and on what ground. The email address, and what a person gives to have an account, to keep the account he asked for. His words in the rooms and the Courtyard, to show them to those he chose. The letters, on his consent, which he withdraws by one click. The counts that hold back abuse, the log of what an officer does and the removal log, because the House needs them to keep its rooms safe and to answer for what it removes [counsel: Art. 6(1)(f), with a written assessment]. A report of harm to a child, because the law requires it. What a person says of his faith and his path, which the law guards most, because the House is a body with a religious aim and keeps it for its own members and those in regular contact with it [counsel: Art. 9(2)(d), whether a seeker is one in regular contact]. His sealed messages in Messenger, and the outer facts without which they cannot be carried (who writes to whom, and when), to carry them to those he wrote to.

Who receives it. The host, the mailing service and, if he asks to be told on a device, the push service of the maker of his device (§3); for a call in Messenger, the host's relay (§6A); no one else, save a court or an officer who compels it, through the Office of Public Counsel, who can be given of Messenger only what its server holds, and never the words of a sealed conversation, which the House cannot open (§6A).

Beyond the Union and the United Kingdom. The host, the mailing service and the push services stand in other lands, and the House relies on the safeguards the law allows [counsel: the Data Privacy Framework, which stands under appeal, and standard clauses]; he may ask for a copy of them.

For how long. [Counsel to settle; proposed, and not yet built: a read notice, ninety days after it is read; a picture a steward removed, thirty days after the time for an appeal has run, if none was made; the removal log's words, two years from the removal, and the day and the fact kept after; a picture held for a graver report, as the law asks and never earlier, and never while a report of a graver kind or a matter under hold (22.01.10, §2.4) stands.] What Messenger keeps, and for how long, §6A says.

What he may ask and do. To be told what is held; to have a copy as a file; to have it corrected; to have it removed; to ask that its use be restricted; to object to any keeping that rests on the House's own interest; to take it with him; to withdraw his consent at any time; and to complain to the authority that guards these rights where he dwells. He writes to the House's door; the letter is acknowledged within three days (the Question Protocol, §15) and answered within a month, or within two where the law allows, with the reason told within the first. The House stops what he objects to unless it shows a ground that weighs more than his objection.

What he must give, and what a machine decides. The address is needed for an account, and nothing else is. No decision that bears on a person's account or standing is made by a machine: the keeper or a steward makes it.

10. CHANGES

This statement stands on the website as the text in force. It is amended as any standard of the ministry is amended, reviewed by the Office of Public Counsel, and a change to it is noted in the Gazette of the House (09.00.04), and stands at the head of the page with its day and a short note of what changed. The House does not weaken it quietly. This edition stands in force from the day of the ruling that applies it, and that day stands at the head of the page.

11. QUESTIONS

Questions about this statement go to the Ministry of Digital Platforms and the Website through the website's own door; a question that is in truth a complaint goes to the Office of the Executive Secretary; a question from any court, agency, or officer of any land goes to the Office of Public Counsel.

Kept by: the Minister of Digital Platforms and the Website, with the Ministry of Information Technology · **Reviewed by:** the Office of Public Counsel before publication and yearly · **Reference notes:** Proverbs 11:13 (*he that is of a faithful spirit concealeth the matter*); Matthew 5:37; The Terms of Use (19.07.01, §8); The Forum Rules, the Communications Charter, and the Question Protocol (19.07.02, §§1, 4, 14); Records Policy (22.01.05, §§1–3, 7–8); Data Security and Access Policy (22.03.01); The Drafting Conventions of the Chancery (09.00.07, §8); The Youth Safety Standard of the House (00.00.08).



The Privacy Statement of the Website — Ministry of Digital Platforms and the Website is No. 19.07.04 of the Master Library of the House, of the family Culture and Witness. It is set in TeX Gyre Pagella, with TeX Gyre Heros for the working heads, and rendered by the Render of the Master Library from the nation's own master. The text is the master's, word for word.

UNITED HOUSE OF ISRAEL