



COMMUNITY-WIDE COURSE “JUDAISM FOR CONVERSION CANDIDATES”

A 36-week course to Learn about Judaism for Anyone Considering Conversion

2020-2021 COURSE INFORMATION

GOALS:

The year-long course is intended to acquaint those considering conversion to Judaism with what it means to live Jewishly. Learn about Jewish holidays, home celebrations, life-cycle observances, rituals and Jewish prayer, Torah, Judaism's view of God, Israel, and about our religion's movements. Each class will include a 30-minute Hebrew component. Combine Jewish learning with Jewish “doing” - become part of a shared community and create Jewish memories by taking part in a Shabbat and Havdalah experience and participating in holiday celebrations and observances. This course will allow future Jews-by-choice an opportunity to study with rabbis, meet others exploring Judaism and learn about Judaism and the Kansas City Jewish community. Classes are taught by Rabbis of all denominations.

WHEN: Classes will meet via Zoom *Thursday evenings, 7:00-9:00 p.m.*
Orientation August 13, 2020 7:00-9:00PM
Classes begin August 20, 2020

Last class is scheduled on June 3, 2021

Approximately 36 sessions with breaks for winter and Jewish holidays
Extracurricular activities for Sukkot, Chanukah, Passover, Havdalah and Shabbat to be announced

LOCATION: Classes will be held virtually via Zoom until further notice. We hope to rotate sessions among synagogues and the Jewish Community Campus later in the year. A detailed schedule will be provided at orientation.

REQUIRED: Each student will be required to secure a rabbinic sponsor by **February 1st** and meet the conversion requirements developed by their rabbinic sponsor.

FEE: \$250 includes course textbooks

INFO: For additional information or to register for this course, visit kcrabbi.org or contact Annette Fish, Rabbinical Association Administrator, by email afprogram@aol.com or call 913-327-4622. Rabbi Doug Alpert is the rabbinic course coordinator.

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