



Path of Discipleship

LEARN

ADULTS

Experiencing	Belonging	Searching	Owning
<p>I recognize the basic stories of the Christian faith as told by others.</p>	<p>I can connect parts of my own story to the story of God and God's people.</p> <p>I am aware of God's presence with us in creation, in the stories of people in the Bible, in Jesus, in the church and beyond.</p>	<p>I can reflect on the stories of God and God's people from multiple viewpoints - not just my own.</p> <p>I ask how the story of God and God's people is part of my story and wonder what to do with the parts that don't fit.</p>	<p>I claim the Christian story of God and God's people as my own and draw on these stories to make meaning in my daily life.</p> <p>I can speak about the story of God and God's people with others.</p>
<p>I understand the creeds and the Baptismal Covenant as central to my faith community.</p>	<p>I understand the creeds and the Baptismal Covenant as central to my faith community.</p>	<p>I wonder how creeds and the Baptismal Covenant shape my faith and the life of my faith community.</p>	<p>I can affirm the promises of the Baptismal Covenant for myself as I understand them, recognizing that others' commitments to God are shaped in different ways.</p>
<p>I have a growing awareness of the diversity of God's people.</p>	<p>I am increasingly aware of how my community's diversity draws us into stronger relationship with one another and with the triune God.</p> <p>I begin to know what the beloved community looks like.</p>	<p>I struggle with how my country's long history with racial injustice informs my cultural identity and with whether my congregation does not reflect the beloved community.</p>	<p>I know that racial injustice is part of the fabric of the United States and the Church.</p> <p>I believe that addressing racial justice is a lifetime commitment.</p> <p>I am capable of teaching others about racial injustice and God's invitation to become beloved community.</p>
<p>I have a growing awareness that I am made in the image of God, that Jesus loves me, and that following Jesus means loving your neighbor as yourself.</p>	<p>I want to hear from others about what it means to believe in God, follow Jesus, and be led by the Holy Spirit - and what that means for how we treat people.</p>	<p>I question what it means to believe in God, to follow Jesus, and be led by the Holy Spirit - and what that means for how I will treat people who are not like me.</p>	<p>My identity as made in the image of God and a follower of Jesus' way of love are integrated into daily life.</p> <p>I seek to be led by the Holy Spirit.</p>
<p>I notice the diversity of my faith community and its neighborhood.</p>	<p>I begin to feel at home in my faith community, regardless of how I may be different. This diversity</p>	<p>I wrestle with differences, and am aware that race is a particular marker of identity in the United States. I have an increasing understanding of</p>	<p>I am confident of who I am and in my own racial identity. I help others of my race own their social position.</p>



	contributes to a sense of community.	the complex history of racial injustice.	
I understand that the words and rituals of the Book of Common Prayer, particularly the Baptismal Covenant and the Communion prayers are important to what it means to be an Episcopalian.	<p>I think of myself as a Christian who is part of the Episcopal Church.</p> <p>I find the language and beliefs of my faith community shaping what I think and believe.</p> <p>I notice how my faith community values Scripture, thinking, culture, and our history.</p>	<p>I actively pursue questions of belief, meaning, and purpose within and outside the Episcopal tradition and its teachings.</p> <p>I question what I and my community believe about the sacraments.</p> <p>Can distinguish Episcopal identity from other Christian expressions.</p>	<p>I can share with others how worship is theology in action.</p> <p>Able to share with others the foundational beliefs and history of the Episcopal tradition.</p>