

# JD Vance Opens Up About Hoping Usha Will Encounter Jesus

During a question-and-answer session at the latest Turning Point USA event at Ole Miss, Vice President J.D. Vance discussed his desire for his wife, Usha, to come to know Jesus Christ as her Lord and Savior.

Vance discussed how Usha grew up in a Hindu household, and that when they met they both would have considered themselves agnostic.

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“Everybody has to come to their own arrangement here,” says Vance. “The way that we’ve come to our arrangement is she’s my best friend. We talk to each other about this stuff.”

The vice president noted that most Sundays Usha will join him for church.

“Do I hope eventually that she is somehow moved by the same thing that I was moved in by church? Yes, I honestly do wish that because I believe in the Christian gospel, and I hope my wife eventually comes to see it the same way,” he said. “But, if she doesn’t, God says everybody has free will, and so that doesn’t cause a problem for me, that’s something you work out with your friends, your family, with the person you of the most important Christian principles is that you respect free will. Usha’s closer to the priests who baptized me than maybe

I am. They talk about this stuff.”

*THIS IS SO AWESOME!!! VP Vance just revealed that he is raising his kids to be Christian, and says he hopes his Hindu wife will come to Christ.*

*"Now, most Sundays, Usha will come with me to church, as I've told her, and I've said publicly, and I'll say now in front of 10,000 of...*

*– George (@BehizyTweets) October 30, 2025*

Vance also discussed how they have decided to raise their children in a Christian setting, even having them go to Christian school. Vance notes that his son had his first communion about a year ago as well.

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“Everybody has to have this own conversation when you’re in a marriage,” he says. “You’ve just got to talk to the person that God has put you with, and you’ve got to make those decisions as a family.”

After receiving some backlash for his comments about his interfaith marriage, Vance took to X where he wrote:

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*Second, my Christian faith tells me the Gospel is true and is good for human beings. My wife—as I said at the TPUSA—is the*

*most amazing blessing I have in my life. She herself encouraged me to reengage with my faith many years ago. She is not a Christian and has no plans to convert, but like many people in an interfaith marriage—or any interfaith relationship—I hope she may one day see things as I do. Regardless, I'll continue to love and support her and talk to her about faith and life and everything else, because she's my wife.*

*Third, posts like this wreak of anti-Christian bigotry. Yes, Christians have beliefs. And yes, those beliefs have many consequences, one of which is that we want to share them with other people. That is a completely normal thing, and anyone who's telling you otherwise has an agenda.*

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*— JD Vance (@JDVance) October 31, 2025*

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Despite the scrutiny and backlash, J.D. Vance remains steadfast in his faith and his love for Usha, emphasizing that hope, respect and open conversation define their marriage. While he longs for her to come to know Christ, he acknowledges her free will and will continue to walk alongside her no matter what.

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