

Mental Health Benefits of Religion



COMMUNITY

- Initiates social connections with other members
- Creates a sense of belonging to a group
- Offers trustworthy and safe social engagement



RITUAL

- Helps people to cope with difficult life situations (i.e. a ceremony for the loss of a loved one)
- Allows for time to rest as well as holidays and other special times of the year



TEACHINGS

- Provides guidelines to live by (i.e. the importance of doing the right thing)
- Teaches compassion, forgiveness, and gratitude
- Identifies life lessons, even from challenging situations



Religion And Mental Health

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