



Religious Practice and Family Involvement

Data from the Flourishing Families
Project shows that strongly religious
parents have better relationships with
their children and increased family
cohesion and marital satisfaction.

Family Belonging among Adolescents

A national assessment in the <u>Journal</u> <u>of Marriage and Family</u> shows that more religious adolescents report greater family belonging and closer relationships with their parents.

Family Prayer and Family Relationships

A study in the <u>Journal of Family</u>
<u>Psychology</u> finds that family prayer increases togetherness, decreases relational tension, increases social support, and transmits religion across generations.

Religion and Parenting Skills

A systematic review in the <u>Journal of</u>
<u>Spirituality in Mental Health</u> explains
that religion can be used to improve
personal skills and parenting practices.

Explore more findings about the effects of religious practice on family relationships at Marripedia.

BLOG: Sex and the Triple Crisis in Family, Church, and State.



As Russell Hittinger wrote earlier this year in First Things, there are three primary societies to which people most naturally belong: Our family, our religious community (church, synagogue, mosque, or temple or meeting house), and our political community (nation or state). He emphasized that all three, for the first time in history, are in deep crisis. In the past when there was a crisis in one, or even in two, the other(s) corrected it. Continue reading......

For the good of the child --- the future of America, Pat Fagan, Ph.D. Director of the MARRI Project Catholic University of America





