
Politics and Religion



In elections, many want to ask of candidates: “Do you believe in God?” or, “What is your religion?” Yet there is a more telling question, one that social science helps to bring to the forefront: “How often do you attend religious services?” [Read more here.](#)

Notable Research: Pew Research

Science and Religion

According to new research by Cary Funk and Becka A. Alper, most of the American public sees science and religion as conflicting with each other: Those who never or seldom observe religious practice are the most likely to see religion and science as conflicting (73%). Only 30%, however, believe that science conflicts with their personal religious beliefs. Read the report [here.](#)



MARRI Research: Religion and preventing sexual harm



Over time, we have produced several Mapping Americas on sexual harm. Today we present a consolidation from the perspective of the frequency of religious worship. See the selection [here.](#)

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Marriage and Religious Faithfulness

Marriage impacts society, chastity impacts marriage, and religion impacts chastity. That being realized, it is no surprise that the intact married family that worships God weekly produces the most numerous and significant benefits. [Read the MARRIpedia entry here.](#)

