

How Do I Integrate Christianity into Social Work?

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Planning is essential in social work because it affects how and what happens during meetings. When planning, one should always come up with the best strategy to get the most client involvement, privacy, and overall benefits for the client. Clarifying the objectives and goals of the social work practice at this point is also essential. As a social worker, I believe that religion and ethical behavior can coexist. We all confront difficulties in life, and social work entails reducing their negative impacts. To effectively treat clients, social workers are taught to keep their beliefs, biases, and values out of their employment. We are more responsible for our acts due to the established code of ethics, which enables us to make wiser decisions. As a new social worker, I must ensure that the profession's values and rules are followed and that the client's best interests are always in mind. I must abide by these rules, but if a religious group employs me, I can display my faith if the client so chooses. The knowledge and skills that I have acquired are meant to bring about changes, and though my faith and beliefs are important to me, my clients are there to get the assistance they need. My faith has been instilled in me, so even if I cannot pray for the client, I can conduct myself responsibly, and if I feel compelled to bring a case before the Lord, I do so privately. Social workers need to plan with a Christian worldview to help clients ethically and with the best intentions. Though my line of work is not traditionally associated with religion, I am confident that I can still apply my faith to my work. Latent incorporation, calling, coping, sustaining, and other concepts are just a few ways religion can be included in my social work practice. I've been given a chance to look out for others, and the coping model would be the most fundamental approach to conveying who I am.