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. . . And how do they decide what rules they'll live by?

Every religious community finds its origins in the Holy Spirit, who inspires a person or group to begin a new mission in the world. The community, like all religious communities, strives to live the gospel but does so in the particular way the Spirit is calling it. That unique or particular way might be expressed in a variety of ways:

How they live (e.g., in a monastery, in the inner city, in large groups or small),

● How they pray (e.g., using the Spiritual Exercises of Saint Ignatius or following the spirituality of Saint Teresa of Avila), or

● **How they minister** (e.g., educating migrant workers, advocating for the dignity of all human life).

Every religious community must have a rule of life, that is, a defined way of life that articulates its charism (that original inspiration of the Holy Spirit) and is also congruent with the nature of religious life as outlined by the church. Within this rule of life, the members of the community, in consultation with other religious communities and with the church, describe their spirituality, community life, and ministry.

Source:

<https://www.vocationnetwork.org/>

Religious communities.

Religious communities in the Roman Catholic Church consist of groups of men or women who live a common life and pronounce the three vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience (the evangelical counsels). Members of religious communities generally accept a rule of life that emphasizes humility and the renunciation of worldly goods and pleasures. The aim of such a life has traditionally been the contemplation of God and the pursuit of Christian perfection (theologically defined as perfect love). The religious life also has been understood as flight from the world, though monastic communities often have been great economic and cultural centres.

The monks established internal and external schools in their communities and preserved the learning of antiquity by copying numerous ancient Latin manuscripts, both pagan and Christian.

Source:

britannica.com

The term is also used in a different, narrower sense to mean a group of people of the same religion living together specifically for religious purposes, often subject to formal commitments such as [religious vows](#), as in a [monastery](#).^[1]

Source:

wikipedia

My WOTRI religious order is a community which is internet based and it is also 'real world' based. This community can grow pretty large over the course of time. Why would people want to join WOTRI? It's free to join for starters. What I am providing is so good that recruits will recruit new members without me even having to ask them to do this. It sells itself if you will.

I have been researching, reading about and watching shows about self help entrepreneurs. They all seem so loud and somewhat aggressive too. They are extroverted in nature. I will focus on the 'Remote' aspect of my work. We don't have to be loud, talk a lot about our work, do crazy stunts to show we are brave etc. That is all such a waste of energy. I want to conserve my energy and I want to utilize that energy for my goals and targets in life. As I have said time and time before, my work is backed by research. I am incorporating distance learning into my work too.