Unity (1)
The atmosphere of recovery that helps us welcome newcomers is made possible through unity (Guiding Principles, Tradition 1).

Unity (2)
When we walk into our first meeting and see addicts coming together in unity, the spirit touches us even before the words get through (Guiding Principles, Tradition 1).

Unity (3)
Unity depends on our willingness to keep coming from love, even when that seems like the hardest thing to do (Guiding Principles, Tradition 2).

Unity (4)
What we learn about unity in NA helps us to figure out how to be members of our families, members of our communities, members of a team at work or at play (Living Clean, “Desperation to Passion”).

Unity (5)
We learn when it’s important to stand for principles, and when it’s best to step aside in the name of unity, knowing that a loving God is ultimately in charge (Living Clean, “Why We Stay”).

Unity (8)
Unity changes us. When we rise above our differences we start to understand who we are, how we fit, and how much we have to offer the world (Guiding Principles, Tradition 1).

Unity (9)
Unity is the key to our survival and the beginning of our miracle. Practicing unity can be as simple as a smile—but it can also be one of the most difficult things we do (Guiding Principles, Tradition 1).

Unity (10)
The unity underlying our common welfare requires personal commitment and responsible action (It Works, Tradition 1).
The unity that supports our common welfare is created not only by working together but by playing together (*It Works*, Tradition 1).

Time and time again, in crises we have set aside our differences and worked for the common good (*Basic Text*, Tradition 1).

No matter what conflicts are unfolding in the world at large, we aspire to an ideal of unity: Our common welfare should come first (*Basic Text*, preface).

Unity is the spirit that joins thousands of members around the world in a spiritual fellowship that has the power to change lives (*It Works*, Tradition 1).

The importance of our unity encourages our groups to look beyond their own little worlds to the common needs of the worldwide NA Fellowship, placing the welfare of the whole before their own (*It Works*, Tradition 1).

Our shared commitment to recovery and to our common welfare gives us a personal stake in the unity of NA (*It Works*, Tradition 1).

The unity we see in our meetings is an expression not only of our reliance on each other but our mutual reliance on spiritual principles and a Higher Power (*It Works*, Tradition 1).
Groups flourish with the loving support of addicts helping addicts. We strengthen our unity by participating in each other’s recovery (*It Works*, Tradition 1).

Our ability to survive as a fellowship and to reach others depends on our unity (*It Works*, Tradition 1).

With unity as our practical foundation, we find that our relationship with one another is more important than any issue that may arise to divide us (*It Works*, Tradition 1).

We contribute to unity in our meetings by exercising loving care in the way we speak and the way we treat one another (*It Works*, Tradition 1).

Our fellowship’s service structure is founded on the unity of our groups; to maintain that union, we must have regular communications throughout Narcotics Anonymous (*Twelve Concepts for NA Service*, Concept 8).

And just as all of us have our own individual personalities, so will your group develop its own identity, its own way of doing things, and its own special knack for carrying the NA message. That’s the way it should be. In NA we encourage unity, not uniformity (*The Group Booklet*).