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I want to suggest that not just the performance (or lack) of an activity 90 times is entirely beneficial by itself.. there's a thing of *being in* a new way of thinking for an extended period of time. The "new" environment will influence you more than rattling off *mashiv haruach* 90 times in one day (where it's not so *pashut* to do and could actually make the *safeik* worse, how I remember the sugya).

As they say, time takes time.

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