
Christian World Communions: Five Overviews of Global Christianity, AD 1800–2025

This 8-page report is the twenty-fifth in an annual series in the *IBMR*. This year we set out a 5-fold panorama of descriptors of the relatively unknown Conference of Christian World Communions (CCWC)—historical, documentary, photographic, confessional, and statistical.

A Christian World Communion (CWC) is defined here as an ongoing body uniting only churches and denominations with one similar ecclesiastical tradition or characteristic (Adventist, Anglican, Baptist, Disciples, Eastern Orthodox, Evangelical, Lutheran, Methodist, Old Catholics, Oriental Orthodox, Pentecostal, Reformed, Roman Catholic, Salvationist, etc.) though recognizing the existence and legitimacy of all the others.

Persons invited to the annual conference are few enough to allow everyone to get to know the others in the short three days. Those invited are heads of Communions—patriarchs, presidents, popes, archbishops, bishops, chairmen—with each bringing no more than one or two colleagues. No press are invited, nor observers. There is no centralized budget. Subjects discussed can be seen in the notes in Global Table 1's right-hand column. Average attendance in the early days was 15, rising gradually to 35 today (see Global Table 1 column T).

This first page draws attention to noteworthy aspects of the 5 tables that follow.

Global Table 1: Historical Overview

CCWC leadership has always insisted on a 3-day conference every October as top priority. This first global table reveals the success of this policy. The first Communion in this sense was the Lambeth Conference (1873), attended by 76 bishops, followed closely by 5 other Communions. By 1957 the movement was strong enough for the 7 major CWCs to hold their inaugural CCWC (see top photo in Global Table 3). Each year's activities and personages are described using the 26 letters A to Z as codes. This permits us to compress a large amount of data about each conference on its own line.

Landmark personages in this history of development are W. A. Visser 't Hooft, E. Perret, H. Meyer, B. B. Beach, J. Hale, P. Duprey, L. Vischer, John Paul II, D. Lotz, J. Peterson, J. Graz, A. D. Falconer, and S. Nyomi.

Global Table 2: Documentary Overview

Two streams of documents are relevant here. First, the CCWC has commissioned 97 research papers from 1957 as listed here in this table. A minority have been published, but most remain unpublished.

The second stream consists exclusively of published International Bilateral Dialogues (IBDs). These are agreements between any 2 worldwide CWCs who agree to sit down for a period of at least several months to discuss each other's difficult

doctrines or central dogmas and to seek mutual answers and explanations. When each party feels satisfied, a joint statement of agreement is compiled and then jointly published. As Global Table 5 Line 48 indicates, by 2009 there exist at present 290 published IBDs, with 8 new ones currently under way.

In our accounting process in Global Table 1, category D enumerates only the first stream above, but category S includes the IBD summaries in Growth in Agreement I (1984), II (2000), and III (2007). Total IBDs = 300 by AD 2010. This means that the total professional documents generated by the CCWC has now passed 850—a formidable amount of scholarship and planning.

Global Table 3: Photographic Overview

Photos taken at each year's CCWC convey the humor, excitement, learning, and fellowship experienced, as well as the determination of all present to strive for the fulfillment of Christ's keyword: "so that they all may be one." The 1957 2nd meeting (*top*) identifies all 14 of those present by name and Communion. Note the large number of research reports as Visser 't Hooft finishes his opening paper. In 1986 Pope John Paul II (*right*) addresses the other 20 CWCs, drawing attention to the value of personal friendship. And on the last day of the 20th century, CCWC delegates (*bottom*) met in Bethlehem and Jerusalem, representing 91 percent of global Christianity, conversing in an estimated 3,000 different languages.

Global Table 4: Confessional Overview

The CCWC has 23 committed regular attending Communions. Some 50 additional CWCs are in full sympathy but have not been invited. Another 100 have friendly links to existing CCWC members. Lastly, some 110 may be described as opposed to ecumenism or conciliarism in general.

Global Table 5: Statistical Overview

This final table presents a statistical overview of the entire world's 2.2 billion Christians and their activities, encompassing 2 alternative parallel but different groupings: first, the (a) Global Christian Forum (GCF), which is bringing together all Christians of every variety. So far the Forum has held conferences together at the global level (Nairobi 2007, New Delhi 2008) and increasingly at regional levels. There has been remarkable success in the determination to invite as speakers church leaders who hitherto have avoided each other. Second, the ministry of (b) the Conference of Christian World Communions (CCWC) over its 50 years has developed such cooperation to a fine art.

These two global enterprises are now discovering powerful ways of working together in 80 varieties of ministry under 10 main global ministries or concepts or keywords in widespread or current use (background, presence, mission, common witness, baptism, unity, renewal, communications, evangelism, evangelization), for the period AD 1800–AD 2025.

In the light of history's 20 centuries of Christian disagreements, misunderstandings, rivalries, and even excommunications and outright warfare, the recent global developments sketched in this report are clearly of immense significance.

This report, which is also available as a separate offprint, was prepared by David B. Barrett, a contributing editor, Todd M. Johnson, and Peter F. Crossing, who publish widely in the field of missiometrics. Most subjects mentioned in this report are expanded in detail in their World Christian Encyclopedia (1982, 2001) and World Christian Trends (2001), and are updated in <http://worldchristianandatabase.org>. Detailed footnotes for Global Table 5 can be found at www.globalchristianity.org/libmrnote.php.

Global Table 1. Historical Overview of CWCs: 26 Annual Descriptors and 569 Documents commissioned by or related to 53 Annual Conferences of Christian World Communions, AD 1957–2008.

Meeting Year		Location (Venue)	Attend	Doc	Global CWCs	Impact %	Other features of each Meeting, using a single-letter code followed by equal sign (=) (see list of Descriptors on next page).
M	Y	L	T	D	G	I	
1.	1957	Yale (1 Aug)	10	8	70	7	F=7 Pioneer Communions: BWA, FWCC, ICC, LWF, WCCC, WMC, WPA.
2.	1957	Geneva (14 Nov)	15	13	70	10	E=M.Pradervand. F=WCC, Lambeth Conference/ACC. X=14. C=9.
3.	1958	Nyborg	10	16	76	12	F=Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople. J=C.E.Lund-Quist. C=10.
4.	1959	Geneva	10	20	82	12	R='Corpus Confessionum' proposed. F=PWC, DECC. B=L.S.Mudge. C=12.
5.	1960	informal (Delhi)	7	22	88	12	Z=Discussions among Communions before and during WCC 3rd Assembly.
6.	1961	informal (Vatican)	7	24	94	16	Q=Self-study questionnaire to Communions. Invitation from Vatican II.
7.	1962	Geneva	13	29	101	20	F=SA,IOCBC,OPM. N=World Confessional Groups. C=15.
8.	1963	Geneva	13	32	108	20	Z=WCGs attend Vatican II as invited official observers. K=PWC.
9.	1964	Geneva	10	34	114	22	Z=relationships with Conservative Evangelical groups and with RCC.
10.	1965	Geneva	11	37	120	22	Z='Mission and Unity of the Church'. N=World Confessional Bodies.
11.	1966	Geneva	11	39	126	28	S=WMC and LWF open bilateral dialogues with RCC.
12.	1967	Geneva	13	41	132	28	S=WCFs initiate 150 official international BDs over next 10 years.
13.	1968	Geneva	14	48	138	68	N=World Confessional Families. F=RCC,SDA,REC. W=WCH. C=18.
14.	1969	Geneva	14	51	144	71	S=WCF formulate BD in Minutes 'Evaluation of Bilateral Dialogues'.
15.	1970	Geneva	13	56	150	72	Z=Human Rights. ICC and WPA merge as WARC. E=B.B.Beach. S=20.
16.	1971	Geneva	14	59	155	75	S=G.Gassman & N.Ehrenstrom, P.Lanares. Work of UBS. ACC begun.
17.	1972	Geneva	14	63	160	75	S=WCF, 'Survey: Confessions in Dialogue 1959-1972'. F=MWC (Mennonite).
18.	1973	Geneva	14	70	165	73	Z=Religious Liberty. A=I.Bria, J.F.Arrighi. Q=B.B.Beach. W=KCH. S=70.
19.	1974	Geneva	15	74	170	72	S=WCF asks WCC to convene a BD Forum. F=Church of the Brethren.
20.	1975	informal (Nairobi)	15	77	175	72	Z=Discussions during WCC 5th Assembly. W=WCD (Database). C=20.
21.	1976	London	15	80	180	71	Z=United and Uniting Churches. A=M.Cressey, G.A.Lindbeck.
22.	1977	Rome	17	84	185	70	O=E.Perret: major survey of whole period 1957-1977. S=150 IBDs.
23.	1978	Geneva	27	88	190	72	S=First International BD Forum (WCF and WCC). C=20. J=J.W.A.Howe.
24.	1979	Athens	20	93	195	75	H=EPC. A=N.A.Nissiotis, 'Orthodoxy and Hellenic culture'. X=17.
25.	1980	Geneva	37	113	200	79	N=Christian World Communions. U=15. A=H.Meyer. Q=Witness,Service.
26.	1981	Lake Junaluska, NC	28	118	205	81	Z=Reception and Unity: Ecumenical Commitment. H=WMC. C=20. X=25.
27.	1982	Geneva	27	141	210	80	Z=United/Uniting Churches. U=17. P=Anglicanism. W=WCE-1. X=22.
28.	1983	Sofia	36	148	215	81	H=Bulgarian Orthodox Church. J=J.Hale. F=Moravian Unity of Brethren.
29.	1984	Geneva	13	154	220	83	F=World Evangelical Fellowship. P=BWA (G.Class). A=P.Duprey. C=22.
30.	1985	Windsor	43	177	225	82	S=BEM. P=SDA. H=ACC.U=16. A='Ecumenical parishes in England'. X=42.
31.	1986	Rome	45	184	230	80	J=P.Duprey. H=RCC. P=RCC. A=P.Crow, DECC. X=30.
32.	1987	Geneva	25	187	236	80	S=International Bilateral Dialogues; Growth in Agreement, 1984, 2000, 2007.
33.	1988	Jerusalem	45	193	242	81	H=EPC. P=Mennonite World Conference. X=32.
34.	1989	Geneva	26	214	248	82	U=18 miniprofiles. J=P.Duprey. B=REC.
35.	1990	Budapest	28	237	254	83	P=SA. U=17. A=H.Meyer. F=Christian Holiness Association. C=22.
36.	1991	Geneva	27	260	260	80	J=S.Van Culin. B=FWCC. U=18. A=H.Meyer, 'Identity and Crisis'.
37.	1992	Washington, DC	32	280	266	82	H=ACC. A=B.B.Beach, 'Face of Religion in America'. U=16. K=CHA.
38.	1993	Geneva	33	303	272	80	J=G.Staalsett. V=UBS. U=19. C=21. B=Eastern Orthodoxy.
39.	1994	Istanbul	33	328	278	82	H=EPC. U=20. B=FWCC. A=G.Lemopoulos, 'Proselytism as a challenge'.
40.	1995	Geneva	25	332	284	86	J=D.Lotz. P=V.T.Istavridis, 'Orthodoxy's Theological Education'.
41.	1996	Oslo	33	358	290	90	H=LWF. J=D.Lotz. U=20. P=Pentecostalism. A=R.Persenius, R.Minnerath.
42.	1997	Geneva	27	377	296	89	J=M.Obolensky. U=15. A=J.Hale, 'CWC Conference Identity', K.Raiser.
43.	1998	Windsor	38	403	302	89	H=ACC. V=10. U=22. R=Contemporary Martyrs (result: 40-page Report).
44.	1999	Jerusalem	44	425	308	88	H=EPC. Bethlehem; Galilee. V=10. C=21. U=18. J=J.Peterson.
45.	2000	Johannesburg	38	433	314	90	U=2. J=J.Peterson. W=WCE-2. R=Book on CWCs proposed. S=200.
46.	2001	Geneva	28	455	320	90	U=18. C=21. O=L.Vischer, 'The Changing Face of CWCs'. W=WCT.
47.	2002	Kanuga, NC	17	474	326	90	Z=United and Uniting Churches (87 Churches). J=S.Oppegaard. U=15.
48.	2003	Nicosia	25	495	332	90	U=17. E=J.Graz. S=A.D.Falconer, 'Bilateral Dialogues' at 40 years of age.
49.	2004	Buenos Aires	21	506	338	90	A=S.Oppegaard, 'Rethinking Ecumenical Relations'. P=J.A.Scampini.
50.	2005	Geneva	27	537	344	89	U=19. V=4. J=S.Nyomi. P=GCF. S=8 Bilateral Dialogues now under way.
51.	2006	Rome	25	561	350	90	H=RCC. U=21. V=14. C=21. J=S.Nyomi. P=WEA.
52.	2007	Nairobi	29	565	356	91	Z=Global Christian Forum. J=R.K.Welsh. C=21. S=10th Forum of BDs.
53.	2008	Geneva	35	569	362	92	F=OAIC, OOC. W=IBMR, EB (annual tables on religion since 1984).

Descriptors for Global Tables 1 and 2.

Single Code Letters in each column in Global Table 1, each followed by = (equals sign), followed by persons or group mainly responsible; repeated in 2nd column in Global Table 2 on following page. For initials of Communions, see listing below left.

Type of Document or other Descriptor Activity

- A** = Author of commissioned Paper describing whole WCF/CWC.
- B** = Document produced, and later published (Ecumenical Review et al.).
- C** = Total CWCs (or WCFs, before 1980) participating in CCWC (Conference of CWCs).
- D** = Total aggregate number of Documents since 1957 (major, minor, Papers, Profiles, Miniprofiles, Annual Minutes, but not Correspondence).
- E** = Executive Secretary for WCFs or CCWC appointed and starts work.
- F** = First time a CWC attends (or rejoins) Annual Conference.
- G** = Global total all CWCs worldwide, including 330 outside CCWC (named and described in Global Table 4).
- H** = Host Communion handling Conference local arrangements, hospitality, etc.
- I** = Influence/Impact of CCWC as % all Christians and Christian activities.
- J** = Chair, Chairperson CCWC (or predecessors WCF et alia), usually for 2 years.
- K** = CCWC membership withdrawn.
- L** = Location (Venue) of Annual Conference.
- M** = Meeting in Annual Sequence 1–53, each year producing Minutes; Meetings almost always in October or November.
- N** = New name chosen for whole Conference.
- O** = Overview of history of WCFs or CCWCs to date.
- P** = Profile (major description of a single Communion).
- Q** = Questionnaire to CWCs undertaken, then analyzed.
- R** = Research requested (and resulting report, if any).
- S** = International Bilateral Dialogues or Conversations, IBDs (between any 2 Communions, at official international level, either under way or now completed with published joint statement).
- T** = Number of persons attending Annual Conference.
- U** = Updating Miniprofiles of individual CWCs and their latest activities.
- V** = Visitors and invitees to Annual Conference.
- W** = Worldwide data produced for or relevant to CWC.
- X** = Group photograph of Annual Conference available (with number of attenders shown).
- Y** = Year of Meeting.
- Z** = Main Subject discussed.

CCWC COMMUNIONS (initials used in Global Table 1's end column)

- ACC** = Anglican Consultative Council (Lambeth Conference before 1971)
- BWA** = Baptist World Alliance
- CHA** = Christian Holiness Association
- COB** = Church of the Brethren
- DECC** = Disciples Ecumenical Committee for Consultation
- EPC** = Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople
- FWCC** = Friends World Committee for Consultation
- ICC** = International Congregational Council (1970 merges in WARC)
- IMC** = International Moravian Church in Unity of Brethren
- IOCBC** = International Old Catholic Bishops Conference
- LWF** = Lutheran World Federation
- MWC** = Mennonite World Conference
- OAIC** = Organization of African Instituted Churches
- OCC** = Oriental Orthodox Churches Conference
- OPM** = Orthodox Patriarchate of Moscow
- PWF** = Pentecostal World Fellowship/Conference
- RCC** = Roman Catholic Church
- REC** = Reformed Ecumenical Council
- SA** = Salvation Army
- SDA** = General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
- WARC** = World Alliance of Reformed Churches (1970 merger of WPA, ICC)
- WCCC** = World Convention of Churches of Christ
- WCC** = World Council of Churches
- WEA** = World Evangelical Alliance (formerly Fellowship)
- WMC** = World Methodist Council
- WPA** = World Presbyterian Alliance (1970 merges in WARC)

OTHER INITIALS

- BDs** = Bilateral Dialogues
- BEM** = Baptism, Eucharist, and Ministry
- CUV** = Common Understanding and Vision
- CWC** = Christian World Communions (name since 1980)
- EB** = Encyclopaedia Britannica
- GCF** = Global Christian Forum
- IBD** = International Bilateral Dialogues
- IBMR** = International Bulletin of Missionary Research
- JPIC** = Justice, Peace, and the Integrity of Creation
- KCH** = Kenya Churches Handbook
- UBS** = United Bible Societies
- WCB** = World Confessional Bodies (name from 1965 to 1968)
- WCCG** = World Confessional Church Groups (name from 1958 to 1961)
- WCD** = World Christian Database
- WCE** = World Christian Encyclopedia
- WCF** = World Confessional Families (name from 1968 to 1980)
- WCG** = World Confessional Groups (name from 1962 to 1965)
- WCH** = World Christian Handbook
- WCO** = World Confessional Organizations (name proposed in 1957)
- WCT** = World Christian Trends

Global Table 2. Documentary Overview of CWCs: 97 Major Papers, 52 Annual Minutes, Articles, Reports, Surveys, Books, Profiles, Miniprofiles, Questionnaires, 1957 to 2008.

<i>Year</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Authors, Implementers, Titles of Major Papers</i>
1957	B	W.A.Visser 't Hooft, 'Contribution of Confessions to Ecumenical Life, especially to WCC'.
1958	B	Conference of World Confessional Bodies in World Parish, pages 22–24.
	R	Corpus Confessionum: discussion of a vast project, but eventually dropped as too complex.
1959	A	W.A.Visser 't Hooft, 'Contacts with the Roman Catholic Church'.
	A	H.H.Haarms, 'Interchurch Aid: a Confessional responsibility'.
1961	B	W.A.Visser 't Hooft, 'Relation of World Confessionalism and Ecumenism clarified', World Parish.
1962	A	J.Willebrands, 'Vatican II: an invitation to attend'.
	B	L.S.Mudge, 'The World Confessional Families and Ecumenical Strategy'.
	A	K.Schmidt-Clausen, 'The World Confessional Families and the Ecumenical Movement'.
	A	N. Goodall, 'Some Notes on World Confessionalism and the Ecumenical Movement'.
1963	A	G.H.Hwang & A.Sovik, 'Freedom and Responsibility for Confession and Unity in the Indigenous Church'.
	A	R.A.Nelson & P.C.Rodger, 'Montreal and Confessionalism'.
1964	A	'Confessional Families and the Churches in Asia'.
1965	A	P.C.Empie, 'Dilemmas of World Confessional Groups with Respect to Engagement in Mission and Unity'.
1966	A	L.Vischer, 'The Place and Task of Confessional Families in the Ecumenical Movement'.
1967	A	'Confessing Our Faith Today: Discussion of Statement issued by East Asia Christian Consultation, Hong Kong, 1966'.
	A	L.Vischer, 'The Place and Task of WCFs in the Ecumenical Movement' (continued).
1968	Q	'Relationship with the Roman Catholic Church: Evaluation of a Questionnaire circulated among WCFs'.
	A	L.Vischer, 'The WCC Dialogue with the Roman Catholic Church: Introduction'.
	A	Emilianos Timiadis, 'Negative Factors influencing Unity'.
	A	G.Carson Blake, 'The Role of the WCFs in the Ecumenical Movement after Uppsala'.
	W	K.G.Grubb & D.B.Barrett, 'World Christian Handbook' (1957, 1962, 1968).
1969	A	D.M.Paton, 'WCFs Commitment to the Future of the Ecumenical Movement'.
	A	A.Appel, 'Structural Relationship between WCFs and WCC'.
1970	A	S.J.Samartha, 'National Loyalties: a Help or a Hindrance to World Fellowship; some Reflections'.
	A	L.Vischer, 'A New Departure in dealing with the Problem of Religious Liberty'.
	S	G.Gassmann & N.Ehrenstrom, Project: 'Evaluation of Bilateral Dialogues'.
1971	A	P.Lanares, 'Religious Liberty'.
1972	A	J.Weller, UBS, 'The Relationships between the Bible Societies and the WCFs'.
	S	G.Gassmann & N.Ehrenstrom, 'WCF Survey: Confessions in Dialogue, 1959–1972' (revised 1973).
	A	H.R.Weber, 'The Work of Bible Societies, Biblical Interpretation, and the Confession of Faith'.
	A	L.Vischer, 'Concepts of Unity, and Models of Union'.
1973	Q	B.B.Beach, 'The Role of WCFs Today: Report of WCFs' Answers to Questionnaire'.
	S	N.Ehrenstrom, 'Unity Concepts in Bilateral Dialogues'.
	A	P.Lanares, 'A Survey of the Current Situation of Religious Liberty in the World'.
	P	J.J.Arrighi, 'Religious Liberty in accordance with the Thinking of the Roman Catholic Church'.
	P	I.Bria, 'The Relationship Between the Orthodox Church and Other Churches in Orthodox Church Majority Situations in Europe'.
1974	S	P.Duprey, 'Aspects and Perspectives of Bilateral Dialogues'.
	S	J.C.McLelland, 'Bilateral Dialogues and Theological Advance'.
	S	H.Meyer, 'The Future of the Bilaterals and the Bilaterals of the Future'.
	A	P.Lanares, 'Religious Liberty'.
	A	Statement: 'The Ecumenical Role of the WCFs in the One Ecumenical Movement'.
	W	G.Mambo et al., 'Kenya Churches Handbook' (as model for full coverage in a country).
	W	D.B.Barrett, 'World Christian Database' (13,000 languages, 18,000 denominations, 160 CWCs).
1976	A	M.Cressey, 'United Churches and the WCFs'.
	A	G.A.Lindbeck, 'WCFs and the WCC'.
	A	P.Lanares, 'Religious Liberty'.
1977	O	E.Perret, 'Twenty Years: The Conference of World Confessional Families (WCFs), 1957–1977'.
1978	B	D.B.Barrett, 'The Anglican World in Figures (TAWIF-1)'.
	S	F.Northam & J.Hale, 'Intitial Forum Bilaterals'.
	A	H.Meyer, 'Theological Aspects of the Work and Life of the World Confessional Families' Secretaries'.
	P	J.W.A.Howe & D.B.Barrett, 'Lambeth Conference 1978'.
1979	P	N.A.Nissiotis, 'Orthodoxy and Hellenic culture'.

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- 1980 P D.F.Martensen, 'Ecumenics and the Lutherans'.
 Q 'Witness and Service: results of Questionnaire'.
 P H.Meyer, 'The Theological Profile of Lutheranism'.
- 1981 A 'Reception and Unity: Ecumenical Commitment'.
- 1982 Z United and Uniting Churches.
 W D.B.Barrett & F.Houtart, 'World Christian Encyclopedia' (WCE-1).
- 1983 P J.W.A.Howe, 'Anglicanism's 27 Provinces'.
- 1984 A P.Duprey, 'Witness, Evangelism, and Mission'.
- 1985 P 'Seventh-day Adventists'. A=P.Morgan, 'Ecumenical Parishes in England'.
- 1986 A Papers by WCCC and DECC.
- 1987 S 'Growth in Agreement' I (1984), II (2000), III (2007): Descriptions of all IBDs.
- 1988 P 'Mennonite World Conference'.
- 1989 P R.van Houten, 'Reformed Ecumenical Council'.
- 1990 P W.Clarke, 'Salvation Army'.
 A R.E.Gurney, 'New Religious Situation in Central and Eastern Europe'.
- 1991 A H.Meyer, 'CWCs: Identity and Ecumenical Calling'.
- 1992 O B.B.Beach, 'The Changing Face of Religion in America—Change and Continuity'.
- 1993 P G.Lemopoulos, 'Orthodoxy in Dialogue'.
- 1994 P G.Lemopoulos, 'Proselytism as a Challenge to Witness'.
 B E.G.Hinson, 'The Baptist World Alliance : Its Identity and Ecumenical Involvement'.
 B D.Friday, 'Quakers, Ecumenism, and the WCC'.
 B M.Root, 'The Ecumenical Identity of the Lutheran World Federation'.
 B M.Veen-Schenkeveld, 'The Reformed Ecumenical Council : Its Identity and Ecumenical Involvement'.
 B D.Guy, 'The Salvationist Stance on Ecumenism'.
 B P.A.Baktis, 'Old Catholic—Orthodox Agreed Statements on Ecclesiology'.
- 1995 P V.T.Istavridis, 'Orthodox Theological Education: Past and Present'.
- 1996 P R.Persinius, 'Development in Church-State relationship in the Nordic countries'.
 P R.Minnerah, 'Church-State relations and religious liberty issues: a Catholic response'.
 P C.M.Robeck, 'A profile of Pentecostalism'.
- 1997 O J.Hale, 'Christian World Communion Conference Identity'.
 P K.Raiser, 'Common Understanding and Vision of the WCC (CUV)'.
 P H.Schlimm, 'The Moravian Church (Unitas Fratrum)'.
- 1998 R Proposed book 'Contemporary Martyrs' (research Report, 40 pages).
 B M.Root, 'Christian World Communions and the CUV Process.'
- 1999 W 'Joint Declaration on Justification by Faith' (LWF and RCC).
- 2000 W D.B.Barrett, T.M.Johnson, G.T.Kurian, 'World Christian Encyclopedia' (WCE-2).
- 2001 O L.Vischer, 'The Changing Face of Christian World Communions'.
 W T.M.Johnson, 'World Christian Trends (WCT)'.
 B S.Nyomi, 'Christian World Communions in Africa: their impact in overcoming denominationalism'.
- 2002 A Z=Peace Summit in Africa: 'Embracing the Gift of Peace'.
 B L.Vischer, 'World Communions, the WCC, and the Ecumenical Movement'.
- 2003 S A.D.Falconer, 'Bilateral Dialogues' at 40 years of age.
- 2004 A S.Oppegaard, 'Rethinking Ecumenical Relations'.
 P J.A.Scampini, 'The Situation of the Catholic Church in Argentina, and its Ecumenical Commitment'.
- 2005 S '9th Forum on International Bilateral Dialogues' at Annecy, France.
- 2007 S 'Growth in Agreement' III (2007).
 S '10th Forum on International Bilateral Dialogues'.
- 2008 W P.F.Crossing, International Bulletin of Missionary Research (IBMR report annually since 1985).

Global Table 3. Photographic Overview of 3 of the CCWC's most notable major events.



WCC/Photo Archives

Conference of World Confessional Bodies, Geneva, November 14, 1957: (seated, from left) George Ernest Ingle, Anglican; Elmer T. Clark, Methodist; Marcel Pradervand, secretary, Presbyterian and Reformed; Carl E. Lund-Quist, chairman, Lutheran; R. F. G. Calder, Congregationalist; Arnold T. Ohrn, Baptist; W. A. Visser 't Hooft, World Council of Churches; (standing) Lilo Schiller, Lutheran; Lewis S. Mudge, Presbyterian and Reformed; E. Benson Perkins, Methodist; Ferdinand Sigg, Methodist; Herbert M. Hadley, Friends; Hans Heinrich Harms, World Council of Churches; Vilmes Vajta, Lutheran.



CCWC meeting in Manger Square, December 1999, Bethlehem, Palestine, representing 91 percent of global Christianity.



In 1986 Pope John Paul II addresses 45 CWC delegates: "I must tell you that during my time as Archbishop of Cracow (Poland) my best friend was the Methodist minister."

Global Table 4. Confessional Overview of CWCs: Affiliations, Memberships, Foreign Personnel, and their Influence today.

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Meaning of 5 columns

1. Involvement of each CWC ranked by categories 1 to 10 (attitude to either ecumenical or non-ecumenical confessionalism as explained in the 10 first lines across each list of titles)
2. Each CWC's official title (in English, with vernacular titles added only where necessary to establish identity)
3. Each CWC's affiliated church members
- 4-5. Each CWC's personnel, in 2 descriptive letters

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Involvement	CWC Title	Members	Code
1. Conference of Christian World Communions (CCWC), 1957-2009			
	Anglican Consultative Council (ACC)/Anglican Communion	79,739,000	Cb
	Baptist World Alliance (BWA)	101,000,000	Dc
	Church of the Brethren (German Pietists/Dunkers)	346,000	Eb
	Disciples Ecumenical Committee for Consultation (DECC)	1,500,000	Ec
	Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople	17,594,000	Ec
	Friends World Committee for Consultation (FWCC)	507,000	Eb
	General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists (SDA)	25,000,000	Ca
	International Moravian Church in Unity of Brethren	1,042,000	Ec
	International Old Catholic Bishops Conference (IOCBC)	910,000	Ec
	Lutheran World Federation (LWF)	80,000,000	Ca
	Mennonite World Conference (MWC)	2,883,000	Eb
	Organization of African Instituted Churches (OAIC)	33,002,000	Db
	Oriental Orthodox Churches Conference (10 Patriarchates)	49,974,000	Dd
	Orthodox Patriarchate of Moscow	111,404,000	Dd
	Pentecostal World Fellowship (PWF)	29,821,000	Db
	Reformed Ecumenical Council (REC)	7,347,000	Ee
	Roman Catholic Church (RCC) (13 Patriarchates)	1,129,685,000	Aa
	Salvation Army (SA)	2,214,000	Ea
	World Alliance of Reformed Churches (WARC)	70,000,000	Cb
	World Convention of Churches of Christ (WCCC)	10,000,000	Da
	World Council of Churches (WCC/COE/ORK)	486,000,000	Bb
	World Evangelical Alliance (WEA)	420,000,000	Aa
	World Methodist Council (WMC)	70,226,000	Db
2. Not in CCWC directly but related through a member participant			
	Bulgarian Orthodox Patriarchate of Sofia	11,769,000	Ee
	Catholic Charismatic Renewal (CCR, ICCRS)	120,000,000	Ba
	Council of Catholic Patriarchs in the East (10 Patriarchates)	5,400,000	Ee
	Global Christian Forum (GCF)	2,200,000,000	De
	Greek Orthodox Patriarchate of Alexandria	889,000	Eb
	Greek Orthodox Patriarchate of Antioch	1,026,000	Eb
	Greek Orthodox Patriarchate of Jerusalem	115,000	Ed
	International Pentecostal Holiness Church (IPHC)	1,052,000	Eb
	Orthodox Apostolic Catholicate of Georgia	2,536,000	Ed
	Romanian Orthodox Patriarchate of Bucharest	19,780,000	Ed
	Sacred Congregation for Bishops (3 Patriarchates)	884,875,000	Cd
	Sacred Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples (SCEP)	220,304,000	Aa
	Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Churches (6 Patriarchal Synods)	15,312,000	Ed
	Serbian Orthodox Patriarchate of Belgrade	7,642,000	Ed
	Synod of Bishops (Synodus Episcoporum)	300,000,000	Bb
	Waldensian Evangelical Church	54,000	Ea
3. WCC-related bodies not members of CCWC because not invited			
	Ancient Assyrian Patriarchate of the East	500,000	Ec
	Armenian Apostolic Catholicosate of Cilicia	852,000	Ea
	Armenian Apostolic Patriarchate of Constantinople	66,000	Ea
	Armenian Apostolic Patriarchate of Echmiadzin	5,593,000	Ed
	Armenian Apostolic Patriarchate of Jerusalem	18,100	Ea
	Brazil for Christ Evangelical Pentecostal Church (OBPC)	2,000,000	Ee
	Consultation on Uniting and United Churches (CUUC)	54,205,000	Dc
	Coptic Orthodox Patriarchate of Alexandria	10,354,000	Ee
	Czechoslovak Hussite Church (CFH/CHC)	221,000	Eb
	Eritrean Orthodox Patriarchate of Asmara	1,904,000	Ed
	Ethiopian Orthodox Patriarchate of Addis Ababa	26,093,000	Ee
	Great and Holy Council of the Orthodox Church (9 Patriarchates)	185,000,000	Dc
	International Charismatic Consultation on World Evangelization	5,100,000	Ed
	Mar Thoma Syrian Church of Malabar	1,115,000	Ec
	Orthodox Syrian Catholicate of the East (OSCE)	2,575,000	Ed
	Philippine Independent Church (IFI/PIC)	3,425,000	Ed
	Syriac Orthodox Catholicosate of India	1,300,000	Ed
	Universal Syriac Orthodox Patriarchate of Antioch	1,219,000	Eb
4. Monoconfessional Anglican minicommunions			
	Anglican Communion Network (ACN)	1,000,000	Ec
	Global Anglican Futures Conference (GAFCON)	50,000,000	Cc
	International Communion of the Charismatic Episcopal Church (ICCEC)	950,000	Ea
	Traditional Anglican Communion (TAC)	400,000	Eb
	16 other schismatic communions ex Anglicanism/Episcopalianism, including: Anglican Church International Communion, Anglican Orthodox Communion (AOC), Communion of the Evangelical Episcopal Church (CEEC), Reformed Episcopal Church (REC), et alia	7,600,000	Ec
5. African/Amerindian/Asian/Black/Latino/Oceanic minicommunions			
	Catholic Apostolic Church of Brazil (ICAB)	3,000,000	Ee
	Celestial Church of Christ (CCC/ECC)	4,436,000	Db

4. External strength: each CWC's foreign mission personnel sent out, coded A to E as follows:

- A = Massive strength, over 100,000 personnel
- B = Major strength, from 30,000 to 100,000 personnel
- C = Moderate strength, from 10,000 to 30,000 personnel
- D = Minor strength, from 1,000 to 10,000 personnel
- E = Minimal strength, under 1,000 personnel

5. Internal influence on members: foreign mission personnel per million members, coded a to e as follows:

- a = massive influence, over 250 personnel per million
- b = major influence, from 100 to 250 personnel per million
- c = moderate influence, from 50 to 100 personnel per million
- d = minor influence, from 20 to 50 personnel per million
- e = minimal influence, under 20 personnel per million

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Involvement	CWC Title	Members	Code
	Christian Congregation of Brazil (Congregação Crista do Brasil)	3,120,000	Ea
	Church of Christ/Iglesia ni Cristo (Manalista)	4,324,000	Ec
	Church of God in Christ (CoGIC)	10,000,000	Da
	Church of Jesus Christ through Simon Kimbangu (Eglise Kimbanguiste)	8,990,000	Eb
	Cornerstone Gospel Church (Igreja Pedra Fundamental, IPF)	3,200,000	Eb
	Deeper Life Bible Church (DLBC)	9,000,000	Da
	Indian Pentecostal Church of God (IPCG)	977,000	Eb
	International Evangelical Gypsy Social Association (ASNITE)	390,000	Eb
	Jesus is Lord Fellowship (JILF)	2,277,000	Eb
	Pentecostal Methodist Church of Chile (IMPC)	720,000	Eb
	Universal Church of the Kingdom of God (UCKG/IURD)	5,431,000	Eb
	Zion Christian Church (ZCC)	9,100,000	Ec
	50 other Neocharismatic or Independent Non-White minicommunions each with under a million members worldwide who maintain or function as a separate communion: AACJM, AIPCA, CGMI, IFDA, IPDA, NMBCA, et alia	40,000,000	Db
6. European/North American monodenominational Protestant minicommunions			
	70 major Protestant global denominations each linked with its worldwide daughter churches to form a separate communion: AEF, AIM, ARPC, AWM, CAM, CBI, Christian Brethren (CMMI), EPC, LAM, OD, OM, OMF, OMS, SBC (IMB), SIM, TEAM, WEC, Worldwide Church of God (WCG), et alia	42,084,000	Ca
7. White-led Neocharismatic communions uninterested in CCWC			
	Chaplaincy of Full Gospel Churches (CFGC)	8,385,000	Ec
	Coalition of Spirit-filled Churches (CSC)	500,000	Ec
	International Communion of Charismatic Churches (ICCC)	6,000,000	Ec
	International Fellowship of Charismatic Churches (IFCC)	2,000,000	Ec
	Manna Church International (Mana Igreja Crista)	200,000	Ea
	Morning Star International	1,100,000	Da
	Union of Messianic Jewish Congregations (UMJC)	142,000	Ec
	Willow Creek Association of Churches (WCAC)	804,000	Ea
	30 other White-led Neo-Apostolic meganetworks each globally >50,000, plus a handful of smaller but significant bodies: AFMA, AIMS, EFICC, ICF, SACOC, UICC, YWAM, et alia	50,815,000	Db
8. Conservative communions opposed to ecumenism, to WCC, to CCWC			
	Alliance World Fellowship (AWF)	4,366,000	Da
	Apostolic World Christian Fellowship (AWCF)	6,639,000	Ed
	Assembly Hall Churches (Local Churches, Little Flock)	2,323,000	Da
	Baptist Bible Fellowship International (BBFI)	2,500,000	Ea
	Christian Holiness Association (CHA)	5,000,000	Ec
	Global Network of Mission Structures (GNMS)	7,000,000	Da
	International Conference of Reformed Churches (ICRC)	132,000	Ec
	International Federation of Free Evangelical Churches (IFFEC)	846,000	Ed
	International Lutheran Council (ILC)	3,546,000	Eb
	International Spiritual Baptist Ministerial Council	20,000	Ec
	New Apostolic Church (Neuapostolische Kirche: NAC/NAK)	11,098,000	Da
	Old Ritualist Churches (Old Believers, Old Orthodox)	1,899,000	Ed
	True Jesus Church (TJC)	1,833,000	Eb
	Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches (UFMCC)	171,000	Ed
	World Assemblies of God Fellowship (WAGF)	52,220,000	Ca
	World Council of Biblical Churches (WCBC)	8,400	Eb
	World Evangelical Congregational Fellowship (WECF)	53,900	Ec
	World Fellowship of Reformed Churches (WFRC)	1,109,000	Ec
	40 other Conservative networks opposed to historic confessions: ABWE, BMM, EFMA, GMU, IARPC, IFMA, NTM, UFM, UPC, et alia	12,212,000	Ee
9. Worldwide communions with heterodox christologies			
	Church of Christ, Scientist	2,500,000	Ec
	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (CJCLdS)	12,291,000	Db
	International Alliance of Churches of the Truth	800,000	Ed
	International Council of Unitarians and Universalists (ICUU)	282,000	Ed
	Jehovah's Christian Witnesses (Watch Tower, IBRA, JWs)	16,541,000	Da
	Unification Church (Holy Spirit Association for World Christianity)	839,000	Ed
	40 other non- or antitrinitarian heterodox communions: IACT, IARF, IGAS, INTA, et alia	2,000,000	Ed
10. Unattached denominations with no CWC			
	No minicomunion, no claim to be one, no wider communion nor formal relations with other denominations of similar ecclesiastical tradition, sending out independent missionaries	206,353,000	Dd
	Total combined memberships in 350 CWCs	7,247,662,400	Ab
	Doubly-affiliated members (counted in 2 or more CWCs)	-5,047,662,400	
	Total individual members in 350 CWCs throughout Christian world	2,200,000,000	

Global Table 5. Statistical Overview of the world's 2.2 billion Christians and their activities, encompassing 2 alternative parallel but different groupings: (a) Global Christian Forum (GCF), and (b) Conference of Christian World Communions (CCWC), enumerating below 80 varieties of ministry for the period AD 1800–AD 2025.

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Year:	1800	1900	1970	mid-2000	Trend % p.a.	24-hour change	mid-2009	2025
GLOBAL POPULATION								
1. Total population	903,650,000	1,619,625,000	3,698,683,000	6,124,123,000	1.00	228,000	6,828,157,000	8,010,511,000
2. Urban dwellers (urbanites)	36,146,000	232,695,000	1,335,588,000	2,866,630,000	1.99	186,000	3,421,425,000	4,601,834,000
3. Rural dwellers	867,504,000	1,386,930,000	2,363,095,000	3,257,493,000	0.50	42,000	3,406,732,000	3,408,677,000
4. Adult population (over 15s)	619,000,000	1,073,634,000	2,313,632,000	4,273,329,000	1.58	214,000	4,922,329,000	6,079,482,000
5. Literates	123,800,000	296,149,000	1,477,166,000	3,275,668,000	1.73	181,000	3,821,562,000	5,124,532,000
6. Nonliterates	495,200,000	777,485,000	836,466,000	997,661,000	1.10	33,000	1,100,767,000	954,950,000
WORLDWIDE EXPANSION OF CITIES								
7. Metropolises (over 100,000 population)	40	300	2,400	4,050	1.91	0.3	4,800	6,500
8. Megacities (over 1 million population)	1	20	161	402	1.99	0.03	480	650
9. Urban poor	18 million	100 million	650 million	1,400 million	3.08	155,000	1,840 million	3,000 million
10. Urban slum dwellers	3 million	20 million	260 million	700 million	3.33	86,000	940 million	1,600 million
GLOBAL POPULATION BY RELIGION								
11. Total of all distinct organized religions	700	1,000	6,000	9,900	1.68	0.5	11,500	15,000
12. Christians (total all kinds) (=World C)	204,980,000	558,158,000	1,235,050,000	2,018,396,000	1.32	82,000	2,271,727,000	2,714,741,000
13. Muslims	90,500,000	199,901,000	550,051,000	1,239,928,000	1.75	70,000	1,449,614,000	1,880,731,000
14. Hindus	108,000,000	202,973,000	459,171,000	809,644,000	1.35	34,000	913,455,000	1,091,008,000
15. Nonreligious	300,000	3,029,000	533,318,000	764,243,000	0.14	3,000	773,947,000	819,374,000
16. Chinese universists	310,000,000	380,207,000	231,807,000	366,988,000	0.64	6,800	388,609,000	425,919,000
17. Buddhists	69,400,000	126,919,000	233,467,000	363,447,000	0.73	7,700	387,872,000	438,079,000
18. Ethnoreligionists	92,000,000	117,527,000	165,883,000	243,246,000	1.01	7,400	266,281,000	287,041,000
19. Atheists	10,000	226,000	165,301,000	145,417,000	0.22	900	148,346,000	149,110,000
20. New-Religionists (Neoreligionists)	0	5,951,000	78,024,000	101,058,000	0.55	2,000	106,183,000	110,814,000
21. Sikhs	1,800,000	2,962,000	10,677,000	20,955,000	1.51	1,000	23,988,000	29,483,000
22. Jews	9,000,000	12,292,000	15,097,000	14,047,000	0.80	330	15,088,000	16,779,000
23. Non-Christians (=Worlds A and B)	698,670,000	1,061,467,000	2,463,633,000	4,105,727,000	1.16	146,000	4,556,430,000	5,295,770,000
GLOBAL CHRISTIANITY								
24. Total Christians as % of world (=World C)	22.7	34.5	33.4	33.0	0.10	0.0	33.3	33.9
25. Affiliated Christians (church members)	195,680,000	521,712,000	1,123,374,000	1,905,437,000	1.35	79,000	2,149,761,000	2,583,576,000
26. Church attenders	180,100,000	469,303,000	885,777,000	1,359,420,000	1.04	42,000	1,492,043,000	1,760,568,000
27. Evangelicals	25,000,000	71,726,000	98,074,000	215,775,000	2.07	15,000	259,369,000	347,818,000
28. Great Commission Christians	21,000,000	77,918,000	276,988,000	619,761,000	1.37	26,000	700,411,000	837,269,000
29. Pentecostals/Charismatics/Neocharismatics	10,000	981,000	67,873,000	497,911,000	2.19	36,000	605,306,000	797,109,000
30. Average Christian martyrs per year	2,500	34,400	377,000	160,000	1.06	480	176,000	210,000
MEMBERSHIP BY 6 ECCLESIASTICAL MEGABLOCKS								
31. Roman Catholics	106,430,000	266,580,000	665,883,000	1,046,597,000	0.90	28,000	1,134,584,000	1,317,038,000
32. Independents	400,000	7,931,000	91,682,000	338,005,000	2.44	28,000	419,958,000	571,362,000
33. Protestants	30,980,000	103,025,000	210,889,000	339,806,000	1.58	17,000	391,217,000	495,107,000
34. Orthodox	55,220,000	115,879,000	139,709,000	239,626,000	0.66	5,000	254,170,000	263,406,000
35. Anglicans	11,910,000	30,571,000	47,409,000	74,985,000	1.37	3,000	84,723,000	108,590,000
36. Marginal Christians	40,000	928,000	11,085,000	28,871,000	2.15	2,000	34,958,000	50,849,000
MEMBERSHIP BY 6 CONTINENTS, 21 UN REGIONS								
37. Africa (5 regions)	4,330,000	8,756,000	116,451,000	355,374,000	2.59	32,000	447,277,000	662,881,000
38. Asia (4 regions)	8,350,000	20,781,000	92,473,000	293,840,000	2.48	25,000	419,958,000	490,860,000
39. Europe (including Russia; 4 regions)	171,700,000	368,257,000	467,771,000	547,910,000	0.12	2,000	553,868,000	539,078,000
40. Latin America (3 regions)	14,900,000	60,027,000	263,719,000	478,723,000	1.17	17,000	531,393,000	623,207,000
41. Northern America (1 region)	5,600,000	59,570,000	168,372,000	208,643,000	0.66	4,000	221,435,000	241,180,000
42. Oceania (4 regions)	100,000	4,322,000	14,587,000	20,945,000	1.10	1,000	23,121,000	26,363,000
CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATIONS								
43. Denominations	500	1,900	18,700	33,800	1.89	2.1	40,000	55,000
44. Congregations (worship centers)	150,000	400,000	1,445,000	3,191,000	1.81	190	3,751,000	5,000,000
45. Service agencies	600	1,500	14,100	23,000	1.80	1.3	27,000	36,000
46. Foreign-mission sending agencies	200	600	2,200	4,000	1.57	0.2	4,600	6,000
CONCILIARISM: ONGOING COUNCILS OF CHURCHES								
47. Confessional councils (CWCs, at world level)	20	40	150	310	1.68	0.02	360	600
48. International bilateral dialogues	0	0	20	200	4.61	0.04	300	400
49. International councils of churches	0	10	36	59	1.10	0.002	65	80
50. National councils of churches	0	19	283	598	1.50	0.03	680	870
51. Local councils of churches	0	70	2,600	9,000	2.20	0.7	10,900	15,500
CHRISTIAN WORKERS (clergy, laypersons)								
52. Nationals (citizens; all denominations)	900,000	2,100,000	4,600,000	10,900,000	1.06	347	11,982,000	14,000,000
53. Men	800,000	1,900,000	3,100,000	6,540,000	0.84	161	7,049,000	8,000,000
54. Women	100,000	200,000	1,500,000	4,360,000	1.38	186	4,933,000	6,000,000
55. Aliens (foreign missionaries)	25,000	62,000	240,000	420,000	1.09	14	463,000	550,000
56. Men	21,000	47,000	160,000	240,000	0.45	3	250,000	270,000
57. Women	4,000	15,000	80,000	180,000	1.89	11	213,000	280,000
CHRISTIAN FINANCE (in US\$, per year)								
58. Personal income of church members, \$	40 billion	270 billion	4,100 billion	15,230 billion	2.20	51 billion	18,520 billion	26,000 billion
59. Giving to Christian causes, \$	1 billion	8 billion	70 billion	270 billion	4.75	1.1 billion	410 billion	870 billion
60. Churches' income, \$	950 million	7 billion	50 billion	108 billion	4.46	440 million	160 billion	300 billion
61. Parachurch and institutional income, \$	50 million	1 billion	20 billion	162 billion	4.94	680 million	250 billion	570 billion
62. Cost-effectiveness (cost per baptism), \$	7,500	17,500	128,000	330,000	0.56	5	347,000	380,000
63. Ecclesiastical crime, \$	100,000	300,000	5,000,000	16 billion	5.77	70 million	27 billion	65 billion
64. Income of global foreign missions, \$	25,000,000	200,000,000	3.0 billion	15 billion	5.70	70 million	25 billion	60 billion
65. Computers in Christian use (numbers)	0	0	1,000	328 million	5.70	84,000	540 million	1,200 million
CHRISTIAN LITERATURE (titles, not copies)								
66. Books about Christianity	75,000	300,000	1,800,000	4,800,000	3.66	700	6,635,000	11,800,000
67. Christian periodicals	800	3,500	23,000	35,000	4.27	6.0	51,000	100,000
SCRIPTURE DISTRIBUTION (all sources, per year)								
68. Bibles, p.a.	500,000	5,452,600	25,000,000	53,700,000	4.96	227,000	83,000,000	180,000,000
69. Scriptures including gospels, selections, p.a.	1,500,000	20 million	281 million	4,600 million	1.07	13 million	4,850 million	6,000 million
70. Bible density (copies in place)	20 million	108 million	443 million	1,400 million	1.98	91,000	1,670 million	2,280 million
CHRISTIAN BROADCASTING								
71. Total monthly listeners/viewers	0	0	750,000,000	2,150,000,000	2.30	167,000	2,639,000,000	3,800,000,000
CHRISTIAN URBAN MISSION								
72. Non-Christian megacities	1	5	65	226	1.14	0.01	250	300
73. New non-Christian urban dwellers per day	500	5,200	51,100	129,000	1.77	7.3	151,000	200,000
74. Urban Christians	5,500,000	159,600,000	660,800,000	1,160,000,000	1.59	58,000	1,337,000,000	1,720,000,000
GLOBAL EVANGELISM (per year)								
75. Evangelism-hours per year	600 million	5 billion	25 billion	165 billion	2.16	550 million	200 billion	300 billion
76. Hearer-hours (offers) per year	900 million	10 billion	99 billion	938 billion	4.80	3.9 billion	1,430 billion	3,000 billion
77. Disciple-opportunities (offers) per capita p.a.	1	6	27	153	3.54	1.0	209	375
WORLD EVANGELIZATION								
78. Unevangelized population (=World A)	674,350,000	879,583,000	1,638,228,000	1,797,833,000	1.00	54,000	1,966,911,000	2,280,236,000
79. Unevangelized as % of world	74.6	54.3	44.3	29.4	-0.21	0.0	28.8	28.5
80. World evangelization plans since AD 30	160	250	510	1,500	2.66	0.1	1,900	3,000

A Christian World Communion (CWC) is defined here as an ongoing body uniting only churches and denominations with one similar ecclesiastical tradition or characteristic (Adventist, Anglican, Baptist, Disciples, Eastern Orthodox, Evangelical, Lutheran, Methodist, Old Catholics, Oriental Orthodox, Pentecostal, Reformed, Roman Catholic, Salvationist, etc.) though recognizing the existence and legitimacy of all the others. Persons invited to the annual conference are few enough to allow everyone to get to know the others in the short three days.Â This first global table reveals the success of this policy. The first Communion in this sense was the Lambeth Conference (1873), attended by 76 bishops, followed closely by 5 other Communion. ^ Barrett, David, "Christian World Communion: Five Overviews of Global Christianity, AD 1800â€“2025", *International Bulletin of Missionary Research*, 33 (1): 25â€“32. . ^ McDonnell, Killian; Montague, George T (1994), *Christian Initiation and Baptism in the Holy Spirit: Evidence from the First Eight Centuries*, Collegeville, MN: Michael Glazier Books.