



Lausanne Movement FAQ

What is the “Lausanne Movement”?

Answer: The Lausanne Movement is another term for the Lausanne Committee for World Evangelization (LCWE). The Lausanne Movement is also sometimes shortened to simply “Lausanne.”

Lausanne’s vision is “The whole Church taking the whole Gospel to the whole world.”

Lausanne seeks to encourage and stimulate the involvement of churches, denominations, ministries, networks and individuals in the cause of world evangelization. Lausanne provides a place for theological discussion and the development of practical strategies to address crucial issues facing the church in spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

What is the Lausanne Covenant?

Answer: During the 1974 International Congress on World Evangelization, more than 2,300 evangelical leaders (from 150 countries) developed The Lausanne Covenant, a declaration that provides the theological underpinnings for intentional world evangelization. The major architect of The Lausanne Covenant was Dr. John R.W. Stott. Since 1974, the Lausanne Covenant has challenged Christians to work together to make Jesus Christ known throughout the world. Hundreds of organizations use The Lausanne Covenant as their ministry Statement of Faith.

When did the Lausanne Movement start?

Answer: The Lausanne Committee for World Evangelization grew out of the 1974 International Congress on World Evangelization held in Lausanne, Switzerland. The gathering was called by a committee headed by Rev. Billy Graham.

Where is Lausanne’s headquarters?

Answer: Lausanne does not have an organizational headquarters. The LCWE is comprised of volunteers who are committed to stimulating world evangelization not by buildings or administrative structures but through conferences and the networking of individuals and organization.

Where can I find out more information on Lausanne?

Answer: Browse to www.lausanne.org

Who are the current Lausanne leaders?

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