

METHODIST DISTINCTIVES

The Global Methodist Church is for all people who wish to join in a “methodical,” practical, and warm-hearted pursuit of loving God and serving others as Jesus’ disciples in the world.

Through the organization and published works of John and Charles Wesley, the Methodist movement’s founders, a distinctly Methodist articulation of the Christian faith and life was developed.




Methodism placed particular emphasis on the universal work of grace, the new birth, and the fullness of salvation. The movement set as its mission: “to reform the nation, especially the church, and spread scriptural holiness over the land.”

Supported by fervent prayers, faithful discernment, and a sure hope for the future, the Global Methodist Church is a Holy Spirit inspired movement.

We invite you to learn more about us, and to join other brothers and sisters around the world for a bright and bold new future!

The Global Methodist Church’s beliefs and practices are set forth in a Transitional Book of Doctrines and Discipline, available on its website, during the period culminating in its convening General Conference.

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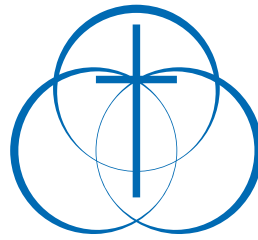
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OUR VALUES

OUR MISSION

To make disciples of Jesus Christ who worship passionately, love extravagantly, and witness boldly.



OUR VISION

To join God in a journey of bringing new life, reconciliation, and the presence of Christ to all people, and to helping each person reflect the character of Christ.



CORE CONFESSIONS

The Global Methodist Church professes the Christian faith, established on the confession of Jesus as Messiah, the Son of God, and resurrected Lord of heaven and earth. This confession, expressed by Simon Peter in Matthew 16:16-19 and Acts 2:32, is foundational. It declares Jesus is the unique incarnate Word of God, and He lives today, calling all to receive Him as savior, and as the one to whom all authority has been given.

This faith has been tested and proved since its proclamation by Mary Magdalene, the first witness to the resurrection. It was defended by the

women and men of the early church, many of whom gave their lives as testimony. Their labor, enabled and inspired by the Holy Spirit, resulted in the canon of Scripture as the sufficient rule both for faith and practice (the Greek word *kanon* means rule). And the early church succinctly formulated its principal confessions in the Apostles' and Nicene Creeds that many Christians recite together when they gather for worship.

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