

The term "non-denominational" is not just popular in Christianity today; the concept extends to people of other religions, such as Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus and Jews.

In the area of Christianity, more and more people are choosing this type of congregation. The reason is because non-denominational churches claim to avoid emphasizing doctrinal differences that lead to division, resulting in a more welcoming environment for Christians of diverse backgrounds.

Non-denominational churches are also known for operating independently, which means they are not tied in any way to other historic denominations, such as Baptist, Catholic, Anglican, Methodist, Lutheran, Pentecostal, and so forth.

So far, we are completely aligned with the model set forth in the New Testament for leadership in the Body of Christ. Jesus gives us the clearest example. Crowds from diverse religious affiliations followed Him around during His itinerant ministry and He welcomed them all without exception.

However, the Lord left no room for any theological vagueness surrounding the foundational doctrines that were fundamental in guiding community life in His Kingdom on Earth.

This was not only needed to unite all believers together, but also to provide clarity for newcomers about what becoming an official and active member of the Church would require.