

Out of My Mind...

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FROM THE FIELD...

Greg Hawkins is the statistics expert at Willowcreek and suggests different assessment questions we need to ask as a result of extensive research that has been done there and reported in *Reveal: Where Are You?*

1. "Ask more than 'How many?'"
 - Which group of people was this event intended to help?
 - Did it actually help them grow?
2. Go beyond 'How are you?'"
 - What's helping you grow spiritually these days?
 - What ministry is making a difference in your life? How?
 - What could the church do differently to help you grow more?
3. Evaluate every ministry
 - What impact does each ministry have on the spiritual growth of people in each segment? (High / Medium / Low Spiritual Growth)
4. Challenge and offer next steps all the time
5. Begin rethinking your overall strategy and approach."

ON THE MEND:

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For Your Consideration...

Some of us are looking for a working model of what a healthy church looks like and these are the current components. I'd like to hear from you about your reaction to this list

WHAT A HEALTHY CHURCH LOOKS LIKE

Leadership Agreement on Values, Vision, Mission & Strategy
Spiritual formation process in place for disciplemaking
Loving / emotionally healthy relationships
Empowering leadership
Need oriented evangelism
Gift based ministry
Passionate spirituality
Effective structures
Inspiring worship services
Holistic small groups
Reproducing communities of believers / church planting
LEAD Team engagement by the pastor
Kingdom commitment / proportionate giving to MBC/BGC



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by J.I. Packer

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Selah: "These are the days when a Christian is expected to praise every creed but his own."
G.K. Chesterton (1906)