

Ekumenisk helg i Uppsala, 3-4 november 2018

**Behold,
I make
all things new!**



Ekumeniakyrkan



Svenska kyrkan



För femtio år sedan hade Kyrkornas världsråd sin generalförsamling i Uppsala. Mötet i Uppsala 1968 har haft stor betydelse för Kyrkornas världsråds fortsatta perspektiv och arbete. Fred, social rättvisa och jämställdhet mellan män och kvinnor är exempel på frågor som väcktes 1968, när agendan sattes för världens kyrkor. Nu möts Kyrkornas världsråds exekutivkommitté återigen i Uppsala. Temat för den ekumeniska helgen är detsamma nu som då: "Se, jag gör allting nytt".

Program

LÖRDAG 3 NOVEMBER

- 08.30–09.30 **Mötesbyrå** registrering och kaffe, Baptistkyrkan
- 10.00–12.00 **Behold, I make all things new!**
Moderatorer: Amanda Carlshamre och Ida Tonnvik
Talare: Biträdande kyrkoledare Sofia Camnerin, ambassadör Anders Kompass och ärkebiskop Antje Jackelén
- 12.00–14.00 **Lunch**, Kyrkokansliet
- 14.00–15.30 **Seminarier**, Utbildningsinstitutet och Sensus
- 15.30–16.00 **Paus**
- 16.00–17.30 **Seminarier**, Utbildningsinstitutet och Sensus
- 19.00 **Festkväll** med middag och underhållning av Uppsala kammarkör och Bromanders jazztrio, V-dala nation

SÖNDAG 4 NOVEMBER

- 09.00–09.10 **Samling**, Baptistkyrkan
Morgonbön: Kyrkoledare Lasse Svensson, Ekumeniakyrkan
- 09.10–10.00 **Ekumeniska rörelsens utmaningar**
Moderator: Biskop Eva Brunne
Talare: Agnes Aboum, Kyrkornas världsråds ordförande
- 11.00 **Ekumenisk gudstjänst**, Uppsala domkyrka
Ärkebiskop Antje Jackelén och Kyrkornas världsråds generalsekreterare Olav Fykse Tveit

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Seminarier

1. Conversion to Christianity as grounds for asylum – the Swedish experience

Over the past years, concerns have been raised about the situation of asylum applicants who convert to Christianity during their often lengthy procedure. Asylum authorities have the obligation to determine whether or not a person is at risk if sent back, and whether the claims of the person are credible. This is a hugely challenging task. How do churches face these challenges?

2. Agenda 2030 and the sustainability of migration

During the deliberations at the 4th Assembly of the WCC in 1968 issues of migration and ecological sustainability were not high on the agenda. Neither the scope of global warming nor the degree of global migration were on the screen back then. Today they are key issues and indeed signs of the time. In this workshop we want to ponder the challenges of migration and sustainability of different kinds (cf. Agenda 2030) and how they relate to each other.

3. That they all may be one – a youth perspective on ecumenical cooperation

This seminar will discuss what is important for youth in a Western context. Seminar leaders come from different church traditions but have found a lot of insights from each other. A few experiences from an ecumenical journey to Myanmar and India will be shared.

4. Inter-religious friendship – Christians in dialogue with people of other faiths

Inter-religious dialogue and good relations to people of other faiths are integrated into ecumenical Christianity, but may not be confused with ecumenism as such. How do the churches deal with this challenge in a multi-religious society?

5. Called to Transforming discipleship – Challenges for Mission today in the Nordic context

Mission and Evangelism are at the very heart of the Church. The CWME (Commission on World Mission and Evangelism) World Mission Conference in Arusha, Tanzania, earlier this year called the churches across the globe to further elaborate 'mission from the margins', 'mission as prophetic dialogue' and 'mission as social engagement'. With participants from different churches, this seminar will reflect upon what these themes might imply to the churches in the Nordic countries today.

6. "To be the salt and light to the world" – Which role can churches play in the public space today?

"When churches isolate themselves from the broader concerns of their societies they lose the chance to be the salt and light of the world (Mt 5.13-16)." (The Church in the Public Space, p.16-17) Looking back at the situation of societies and the ecumenical movement around 1968 and giving perspectives on the role of the church in the public space today the seminar invites participants to share different experiences on the theme. The

LWF document *The Church in the Public Space* and the findings from the conference “Churches as Agents for Justice and Against Populism. Public Theology in Global Intercontextual Dialogue” (LWF and Church of Sweden among others, Berlin, May 2018) will be points of departure for the reflection on the churches’ role in the context of shrinking democratic spaces and growing exclusionary politics.

7. The gift of being – an ecclesiological challenge.

The main idea in the document *The Gift of Being*, from the Ecumenical Disabilities Advocates Network (EDAN) is that life itself, the mere existence, is a gift from God and that every human life is a gift to their fellow human beings, which has ecclesiological implications. This seminar is an invitation to continue the conversation about the theological challenges that experiences of disabilities poses to theology and to the churches. How can the churches become inclusive communities?

8. Faith and Fear in the Public Sphere

“So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand.”
Is 41:10

How can churches empower their members in encountering modern society and take part in the public debate? Dealing with fear is one important aspect. How can biblical studies and context analysis be instruments for bridging the gap between Christian faith and concrete diaconal and political work?

9. Racism has not been overcome.

One of the most important outcomes of the WCC general assembly in Uppsala 1968 was the Program to combat racism, PCR. This program was important for the anti-apartheid struggle in South Africa. Today racism is still a factor that affects millions of people around the world, also in the Nordic countries. This is a great challenge for civil society in general and the churches in particular, which will be discussed in this seminar.
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10. Freedom of religion or belief – a challenged and challenging human right

Freedom of religion or belief is essential in establishing peaceful and inclusive societies, and is an issue we are increasingly likely to encounter. At the same time religion is more and more being politicised. Building communities and societies where freedom of religion or belief for all is embraced and respected is a key task ahead of us. At the same time freedom of religion or belief can be a complicated and confusing right. How do the churches face this challenge?