

‘Demons are laughing in your face’: Nick Vujicic Calls on the American Church to Repent

Evangelist Nick Vujicic has passionately delivered a compelling plea to what he perceives as a “delusional” American church, urging an immediate call to repentance.

In his interview with the Christian Post, Vujicic emphasizes the critical need for the church to fearlessly address pressing societal issues, including abortion, porn addiction and sex trafficking. With a sense of urgency, he implores the church to take a bold stand against these challenges before the window of opportunity closes.

“I think most churches are delusional,” Vujicic reveals. “I don’t pray for revival; I pray for repentance. I don’t think America deserves a single more blessing from God; not one. We need to repent. And not only do we need to turn away from things, but we also need to equip and encourage the Church to go toward this: How do you stay out of your pornographic addiction? How do you now engage ... the one family in the church [that] ends up fostering and adopting?”

“It ain’t rocket science to preach to 8 billion people,” he continues. “We can have an army of churches coming together and teaching people how to evangelize and do street evangelism, just like we did years ago. When was the last time you heard a pastor say to his church: ‘This is what you say to someone about the gospel of Jesus Christ. This is how you share your testimony in three minutes. This is the reaction that you give to someone who’s Islamic who tells you that we’re serving the same God.’ We don’t even talk about that anymore.”

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Having traveled to an impressive 78 nations and delivering powerful sermons to mammoth crowds, Vujicic voices deep apprehension regarding the condition of numerous American churches. He highlights a troubling observation, revealing that a substantial portion of these churches is grappling with immense debts, even as pressing societal challenges loom over the country.

"We have 100,000 churches in America that represent \$498 billion worth of debt for buildings that are half empty," Vujicic says. "We have half a million kids waiting for a foster mom and dad or an adoptive mom and dad. Where are we?"

In an impassioned call to action, Vujicic emphasizes the vital role of churches as the embodiment of Jesus' compassion and care. He urges them to actively engage with community issues, becoming the "hands and feet" of Christ on the ground level. Vujicic advocates for Christians to take an active stance in civic matters, encouraging participation in city councils, school boards, and other local political committees to advocate for positive change and make a meaningful impact.

"Christians [need to go to] school boards," he said. "Instead of just complaining about what's happening in your school districts, go and get your church to be a part of that. I really believe with media, politics and business, it's Christians being the light in the dark place.

"I hope that this wakes us up as a people of God, to come together in unity like never before, pray for our country, pray for a man of God to lead our country and put our country back under God," he continues.

Vujicic's unwavering devotion to the gospel shines through his tireless endeavors to foster positive transformation within

society. Through his ministry's initiative, "Champions for the Brokenhearted," he equips church attendees with the tools and knowledge to offer compassionate support to those grappling with trauma and anguish in a close-knit setting. This program becomes a catalyst for healing and empowering individuals to find solace and resilience in the loving embrace of Christ.

"We're training the average person going to church who has a heart for veterans, foster kids, women with PTSD from abortions that they've never told anybody about, to actually have a small group that's thematically based on a situation they've gone through to heal the brokenhearted," he said.

"I think the American church hasn't stopped to heal the saved people. When you're healed, now you're complete [and strength comes] out of the overflow to then go help someone else in need. I think it's important. I think we need to go back to the basics."

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