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## Move to choose

### Good for...

Getting a snapshot of a group's feelings on a particular issue.

### You will require

- Two sheets of paper. On one write YES (or AGREE) and on the other NO (or DISAGREE)

### Preparation

- Attach the YES paper to one wall and the NO paper to the opposite wall.
- Decide on the issue about which you want to start a conversation (e.g. church finances) and create a series of statements (see example below).

### What to do

- Invite everyone to stand in the middle of the room.
- Explain that after each statement, they need to think how much they agree with it. If they agree completely, they stand by the YES paper. If they disagree completely, they stand by the NO paper. If they are not sure they stand somewhere between the two.
- Read out the statements, one at a time. Take note of the spread of responses.
- Continue the conversation e.g. 'Several of you thought we should stop taking a collection in church. Why did you think that?' 'What do you think are the bills that the church has to pay? How should we find the money to pay them?' 'What do you think is the most important thing the church could do with its money? Why?'
- Reflect - what have you learned? How might that feed in to what you (or the church) needs to do? Who can help things change?

### Sample statements

- Our church should give all its money away.
- People who come to our church should give money to help pay the bills.
- Christians should give most of their money to God.
- We should stop taking a collection in church.
- Christians should give money to help others.

*You will need to devise statements that fit with your chosen theme or issue.*

## Do it differently

- If you are limited for space, get participants to stand up for YES, sit on the floor for NO, crouch for no particular opinion or undecided
- Agree - Disagree is a similar idea

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