

Washington, D.C. It has been located there ever since.

The organizational structure of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination has changed very little over the course of the years. The present plan of organization is as follows: "The General Conference has general supervision of (the) work in all the world. The division organizations outside North America administer the work in their respective sections of the world, in harmony with established General Conference policies. The North American Division is administered directly by the General Conference Committee from headquarters at Washington, D.C., but one vice-president is designated to give special attention to this work. The unions (composed of conferences within a territorial range) have close oversight of the work within their union environs, under division supervision. The conference (composed of churches within a smaller territorial range) has the direction of all branches of (the) work in the conference, including counsel and help for the local churches. The church is composed of individuals who have accepted the teachings of Seventh-day Adventists and are organized for worship and cooperation in carrying out the objectives of the movement."³⁴

Since 1903 A.D. the Seventh-day Adventist denomination has also created departments from time to time to look after various phases of their work. By 1950 A.D. the following departments had been created: The Department of Education, the Home Missionary Department, the Medical Department, the Ministerial Association, the North American Regional Department, the Publishing Department, the Radio and Television Department, the Religious Liberty Department, the Sabbath School Department, Temperance, the Young People's Department of Missionary Volunteers, the Bureau of Public Relations, the Ellen G. White Publications,

³⁴Howell, *Ibid.*, p. 56.