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Do you desire to be a Student Following hard after the heels of Jesus Christ?
What does the emblem mean?

The Students Following Christ logo uses an outstretched hand juxtaposed with the ichthus or fish symbol. The meaning of this logo is subjective and ultimately defined by the viewer. However, common interpretations are anticipated to arise from people frames of thought, specifically those familiar with historical symbolism explanation outlines the original together in the development

The hands are those of students, the is typically smaller, and the second larger. Other interpretations could hand, and the smaller hand as a growing into an adult.

The hand is stretched upward. This one meaning. It could be viewed as one seeking divine strength and to God.

The ichthus is a symbol borrowed was used by Christians to identify under Roman persecution. It served Theou Huios Soter” or "Jesus Christ, God's Son, Savior." The ichthus is intended to serve in the Students Following Christ logo as an identifying mark as well. The juxtaposition of the ichthus on the palm of the hand, combined with its color red is intended to visualize the wounds of Christ and the suffering He bore. It also represents the call for the church to be “fishers of men,” making disciples of all nations.

Thus, bringing these graphic elements together, the Students Following Christ logo visualizes individuals united in Christ and identified in His suffering, willing to offer themselves, with God's power, as living sacrifices for His glory.

*The logo is adapted with permission from the Men Following Christ logo. The only major differences are the large male hand in the MFC logo instead of the two in the SFC logo, and the background, which appears differently in the MFC logo. It is separated into four fields to represent plurality. The separation occurs in the shape of a cross. The latent cross image is intended to visualize the unifying effect of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Although plurality exists, there is also unity in the Cross.

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