

Key words to define for our inter-tribal outreach:

1. Empathy –
2. Relationship –
3. History –
4. Gospel –
5. Salvation –
6. Prejudice –
7. Ignorance –
8. Education –
9. Genocide –
10. Resentment –
11. Healing –
12. Forgiveness –
13. Indigenous –
14. Barrier –
15. Mission –

Group purpose and plan:

1. To build a bridge for relationships.
2. To raise up a small local group who will pray and invest into the Native American community.
3. To Educate and prevent racist ignorance.
4. To earn the right to speak into someone's life.
5. To participate in cultural events statewide.
6. To raise funds and invest in the various needs of those willing.
7. To communicate a pure Gospel without unrealistic cultural expectations.

Group Strategy:

1. Assemble people of like mind, weekly or monthly to fulfill our purpose.
2. Appoint group leaders / officers who are both Native American and Christian. (possible non profit / grants?)
3. Explore opportunities to connect and serve the existing Native American groups.

Resources / Connections

BIA Muscogee – Sandy?

Brian Jackson Muscogee –

Pastor in Bixby - 918-366-9190

Mission Native America -

Shield of faith church 1st Baptist rolling hills Catoosa– Kenny Brown 918-266-1531
- mike grass 918-382-9385

Negiel Bigpond, apostle at Morning Star Church of All Nations in Mounds, OK
918-366-6735. (s of Bixby)

Bemo Indian Baptist Church Bixby – Steve Osage – 918-369-5533

2 Rivers church Bixby – Pastor

Riverside school Anadarko –

Pastor Victor Cope (Potawatomi) 1st Indian Baptist Moore – 405-790-0904

Two rivers Native American training center -

~~South Rock Creek School Shawnee – 405-273-6072~~

Wheelock Church

Ottawa Indian Baptist Church

Article on Pastor Cope (in Moore)...

The problem arises in many instances where Native Americans feel forced to choose between tribal traditions and those of Christianity, Cope said. It's a conflict with historical precedence and hundreds of years of colonial and U.S. government policies centered on "kill the Indian, save the man." Cope isn't blind to the history either, making his faith in Christianity's redeeming qualities all the more pronounced despite acknowledgement of the fact that the religion was forced onto Natives by the federal government. He said he believed that despite this, it was still the best way for a person to walk in the world.

Cope said that he also draws parallels from historical teachings in both Christianity and traditional Native American religious beliefs. He noted that the famous Shawnee leader Tecumseh's teaching that people should acknowledge every man, which Cope sees as very similar of Jesus' teachings to respect everyone. That universal tenet is what keeps him going, explaining the history behind his faith and practices while ministering to Native Americans willing to listen.

Missions to the world – Atlanta – 678-823-0004 /

MTW seeks to walk with indigenous peoples of the Americas, wherever they are found, growing together in the grace of the gospel of Jesus Christ. We are committed to ministry that flows through long-term, interdependent relationships. We realize that trust is key and that we have much to learn from each other. By reaching future generations, respecting the tribe, and focusing on the development of leadership, we hope: to present a credible, trusted witness; to encourage one another in the paths of discipleship; to strengthen existing churches; and to start new churches whenever appropriate.