

Introducing . . .



Wolf Pack Ministry Fund

Church Planting and Discipleship Training

ORIGIN

The Wolf Pack Ministry consists of several men and women who in their own lives have struggled with addiction. By the grace of God and His Son Jesus Christ, these men and women have surrendered their lives to the leading of God.

Pastors Raymond Ramos and Edwin Colon, childhood friends who struggled with addiction, began to attend services in a church. Responding to the call on their lives, they began to have Bible studies in their homes inviting their friends who were also struggling with addictions. From there the Bible studies were moved to a burnt-out building and rented space in a basement and wherever addicts gathered.

As they surrendered their lives to God and continued to attend 12-step meetings, the Wolf Pack ministry was birthed. Through prayer it was revealed by the Lord the nature and the people that God would reach through this ministry. The scriptures, Matthew 7:15, 10:16, Luke 10:3 and Acts 17:22-23 speak about wolves in sheep's clothing who come to devour the sheep. Pastor Raymond thought "Why can't we be sheep in wolves clothing?"

THE TEAM

The Wolf Pack team consists of three leaders: Pastor Raymond Ramos, Pastor Edwin Colon and Pastor Gus Rodriguez as well as other team members who perform a variety of ministry works: James Acevedo, Luisa Spadafino, Juliene Haggerty and Ashley Polverelli. All are being continually trained and mentored in how to best serve the hurting and broken people in recovery, their family and their friends.

Unlike other ministries, where once a person accepts Jesus Christ their pastors remove them from that environment, we encourage them, equip them to return and attend 12-step meetings, for there is the field of souls that Jesus Christ wants to save.

STRATEGY

The Wolf Pack attends 12-step meetings and reaches out to those who are hurting and lost. The team's strategy is simply to reach, serve, train and send. They simply share what the Lord has done in their lives and about their relationship with Jesus Christ, but in 12-step language. Like missionaries sent abroad, linguistic study is necessary. They speak recovery language, and don't use Christian-ese.

Once outside the meetings, in the car or in front of the meeting place, they are then free to strategically and prayerfully share the Gospel of Jesus Christ. After someone receives Christ, that's when the training and discipleship begins! After being sufficiently trained and grounded in Christ, they're sent back into the 12-step meetings to reach other people in the same manner they were reached.

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