



Wichita at Last

Update from Jacob Burow - February 2012



The day has finally come, and although I now live in Kansas, I stop short of saying I'm a Kansan. "You can take the boy outta Texas, but you can't take Texas outta the boy." When the members of JFA's staff welcomed me to Kansas, I told them that I had actually come to welcome them to Far North Texas.

That said, I am excited to be living in Wichita. I moved here last weekend and have hit the ground running with several projects.

I'm learning to edit our website, I've registered JFA events with universities, and I've even developed a budget for a new project. So far, I've been able to work in all three major departments of JFA, and I'm enjoying it all!

Another major project in which I've been involved is the implementation of one of our new dialogue tools. To allow our team of mentors to create more outreach events across the country, we've been needing a dialogue tool that is more portable and fits on an airplane. I've been part of the creative team for this tool. My job has been designing a banner frame that collapses down into a duffel bag, is sturdy

enough to be used outdoors, yet is versatile enough to be used indoors.

Our first new design fits over a table and asks the question, **Where Do You Draw the Line?** As one of the designers of this tool, I felt great satisfaction in seeing our mentors put it to use for the first time last week to create dialogue at Wichita State University (WSU). The new tool will also see action this spring in Arizona, Georgia, Oklahoma, and California.



I talked to James at WSU. Check out www.debate2dialogue.org for information about the new Kiosk.

While I was on campus at WSU last Wednesday, I met a young man named "James." You can see us in the photo in front

of the new dialogue tool. When I asked James where he would draw the line between no human rights and basic human rights, James said he would draw it after 24 weeks. He said that a child in the womb does not deserve human rights until it can survive outside the womb.

James said that he was planning to become a doctor. When I asked what kind of doctor, **he said either a pediatrician or an abortionist.** I considered the possibility that he might be saying this in an

attempt to upset me, but as we kept talking, I sensed that he was serious.

I felt desperate. I knew that this conversation might influence whether James would go on to help care for children through pediatrics or hurt children through abortion. I realized that I can't change James, but the Holy Spirit can. So, I determined to focus on my job, which is to speak the truth in love, to plant seeds that God will help to grow.

Please pray for James. He also shared that he is agnostic. I presented not only a

case for granting equal rights to the unborn, but also a case for believing in the resurrection of Jesus.

Please keep the JFA team in your prayers as we teach in the classroom and on the mission field in Arizona. Thanks for all of your prayers and support!

God bless, *Jacob Burow*



Here are some photos of me assembling the kiosk, students interacting with it, and other staff and volunteers using it to create dialogue.

