

New 'Christian Internet' Enables Christians to 'Share the Gospel Freely and Reach More People'

It is common for Christians to be censored on social media and search engines such as Facebook, Google and Twitter. Though some may think there is nothing that can be done about these restrictions, there is a new "Christian internet" being built to allow sharing the gospel freely without the fear of censorship. The new sites have patriotic names from America's Christian foundation. They are social network and search engine.

A Silicon Valley Internet software expert and Christian leader, Steven Andrew, is building "the Christian internet." Andrew has provided consulting leadership to Cisco, Sega, Stanford and Better Homes and Gardens.

"Sharing Christianity without being censored opens new doors to share the love of God, for believers, ministries and news outlets. The Christian internet is a major breakthrough for the church," said Andrew.

"As soon as people hear about the 'Christian web,' they want it now," he said. "It is important for individuals, churches and businesses to sign up today to get preferred usernames and to build the community to millions of people."

Andrew started a crowdfunding page to fund the completion of the new platform. The page has already exceeding \$155,000 of the \$778,000 needed. "The biggest challenge is the funding," he said. "The sooner the required support comes in, the faster

we can launch.”

“The Christian internet promotes the kingdom of God and frees us from the power of darkness; it is one of the greatest works of God being done,” Andrew said.

“ and open the door to share God’s love, while reaching people where they live, work, learn and play,” he said.

Anyone from anywhere can join. Family and friends in other countries can share photos, updates, messages and videos, stay connected and join groups.

“Christians, ministries and news stations could see up to a 10,000 percent increase in traffic when compared to the censorship of Facebook, Google and Twitter,” Andrew said.

He asks grass-roots activists and churches to help get the word out.

Andrew provides an overview and answers frequently asked questions at .