

## 2014 Korea “Han-Mi” Crusade Mission Trip



### Orientation

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How exciting is it to be a vessel that God uses to bring someone to faith in Jesus? Paul described those in Thessalonica he had a hand in leading to the Lord Jesus as his “hope or joy or crown of boasting in the presence of our Lord Jesus.” How awesome it will be to see those we’ve witnessed to from all nations exalting God for eternity. There’s still room for more precious voices in that choir! So, let’s go to South Korea in the name of winning souls as ambassadors for Christ.

#### READ

There are many, many details associated with this trip. As you prepare to go, please use this orientation material as a guide. We’re blessed in the fact that this mission trip dates back to 1970! Through the years, we’ve learned many things and adjusted many things. Much of the fruit of our learning is contained in this orientation. Please familiarize yourself with it. Most of your questions are answered in these pages. If you read this and still have questions, please feel to ask. There are no dumb questions.

#### PRAY

Ask any veteran of this mission trip about the reason for the repeated, astounding “success” of this trip and you will hear the same answer: prayer. Prayer works and matters. Build a network of prayer support for our team.

#### STRETCH

Begin stretching your muscles so that you will be flexible for the trip. We plan, prepare, and make strategies, but God always changes some of our plans once we get in country. I’m not saying this might happen-it will! Stretch so that you will be able to adjust and “go with the flow.”

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# Quick-Start Guide

## Trip Veterans- What's New for 2014?

- We continue to be effected by diminishing IMB personnel in Korea. You may have to take the shuttle bus to/from Incheon Airport. Should you have to do that, you will know in advance, and the airport shuttle bus is #6005 (“Insa-dong”) and your stop is Yeonhui Samgeori. The cost for the shuttle bus is 15,000 KRW
- The Volunteers in Missions housing in Seoul is quite full these days. It may not be available to any or all of us. We will not know until after Oct. 1.

## Checklist- You may check these items as you complete them:

### Personal Requirements

- \_\_\_ **Passport-** with at least 6 months left before expiration
- \_\_\_ **Spiritual Preparation-** see suggestions below
- \_\_\_ **Orientation-** read this material and ask questions

### Information for the coordinator (send to [coordinator@reachmissions.com](mailto:coordinator@reachmissions.com) ) :

- \_\_\_ **Contact information:** name, address, telephone #s, e-mail, church team or group
- \_\_\_ **Travel information:** passport #, detailed flight itineraries
- \_\_\_ **Insurance information:** date of birth, insurance beneficiary

### Information for Korean churches (send to [coordinator@reachmissions.com](mailto:coordinator@reachmissions.com) by 9/15):

- \_\_\_ **Digital picture**
- \_\_\_ **Brief biographical sketch-** a few sentences: where from, family info., career info . . .
- \_\_\_ **Brief testimony-** short-your life before Jesus, how you met Jesus, your life now
- \_\_\_ **Sermons** (if you are a preacher/team leader)- prefer MS Word, double-spaced

### Fees (made payable to “Reach Missions Partnerships” and sent to David Cranford; c/o First Baptist Church; 325 E Pine St; Ponchatoula, LA 70454):

- \_\_\_ **\$100 deposit** due September 1
  - \_\_\_ **\$800 balance** due October 1
- See “Mission Fees” below for more information/options on fees

# Before You Leave for Korea

**Training/Preparation-** Consider conducting basic training for your team-use *IMPACT YOUR WORLD: Basic Training for Mission Teams*- a 6 week study produced by the International Mission Board or some other resource of your choice. *Basic Training* is available through IMB at [www.imb.org](http://www.imb.org):

DVD/CD pack for use in weekly group meetings: IYW-BASICFAC - \$8.00

Member book : IYW-BASICMEM - \$8.95 ea.

Much of the material in *Basic Training* is also available *free* in a slightly older publication called *Volunteers in Missions International Preparation Guide* available on the Reach Missions website at [www.reachmissions.com](http://www.reachmissions.com).

*The Journey of a Lifetime: Volunteering in South Korea* is a helpful publication of the IMB missionaries in Korea. A copy is available on the Reach Missions Website ([www.reachmissions.com](http://www.reachmissions.com))

**Church Involvement-** It is critical to get your Church informed, involved, and praying. Consider the following suggestions:

- Recruit a support team from your home church to promote prayer and support for the missionaries on the trip
- Place posters, signs, and other reminders of the mission trip and missionaries around the church. You may also insert PowerPoint slide reminders in your church video announcement loop. Place information on your church's website , in newsletters, and/or bulletins
- Display maps of Korea around the church
- Adopt prayer partners for your team members
- Place reminder tent cards on the tables at your weekly fellowship meal
- Hold a commissioning service for the missionaries on your trip prior to leaving
- Ask small groups, Sunday School classes, and organizations to adopt you and assist you with the mission trip
- Make and distribute a prayer guide
- Report to the church when you return

**Websites-** More information than you could ever want:



[www.imb.org](http://www.imb.org) -International Mission Board



<http://easia.imb.org/> - IMB's new East Asia Peoples Region

[www.tour2korea.com](http://www.tour2korea.com) - The official Korea tourism guide sponsored by the Korea Tourism Organization. Order free brochures, maps, and find a wealth of travel information.

[www.korea.net](http://www.korea.net) - helpful Korea information + learn basic Korean expressions free

<http://english.visitseoul.net> (no www)- helpful information on Seoul

## International Travel to Korea

**Passport-** Valid with 6 mos. left before expiration. Securing a new passport can take some time. You might need to pay the extra fee for expedited service. Keep a photocopy of your photo page and maybe another in your luggage. Please notify the coordinator of your passport number.

**Visa-** No visa is needed for U.S. citizens to enter Korea for short-term stays.

**Air Travel/Information-** Because people go on this trip from so many different places, **you are responsible for securing and paying for your own airfare.** You will need to arrive at the Incheon International Airport by October 23 (leave U.S. on October 22) and depart hopefully no sooner than November 4. Incheon is the international airport serving Seoul. Secure your flights early to get the best fare. You will need to communicate your flight plans to the coordinator so arrangements can be made for your transportation into Seoul. Some flexibility on dates is possible, but missions housing will not be available before October 21. Here is the travel information we need from you:

Your passport name  
Your address, city, state, zip  
Your phone numbers (home, office, fax, cell)  
Your e-mail address  
Your passport number  
Your Church/Team  
Your date of birth  
Your designated insurance beneficiary  
Your westbound flight information  
Your arrival day/time for Incheon  
Your departure day/time from Incheon  
Your eastbound flight information

**Baggage-** Do not lock your luggage or locks may be cut off for luggage inspection. Remember, you will personally have to manage your own baggage in airports, train stations, hotels . . . **It is in your best interest to pack as lightly as possible, particularly when you leave from Seoul for your church assignments. You will be responsible for your own luggage on Korean trains/buses and in Korean train/bus stations. Korean trains may not have much room for large pieces of luggage. Korean train/bus stations may have stairs and no elevators. We suggest having only one suitcase and one small carry on piece when you leave Seoul.**

Also remember that you may need extra luggage space on your return trip because of purchases you have made in Korea (you can ship these, if you need to).

**Checked Baggage-** These policies seem to change daily, but MOST airlines allow international passengers to check at least 1 bag, maximum 50 pounds/23kg each. Each airline may be different, check with your airline.

**Carry-on Baggage-** MOST airlines seem to allow international passengers to carry on one bag and one personal item such as a purse, briefcase, or laptop computer. A carry-on bag must fit under your seat or in the overhead bin. Each airline may be different, check with your airline. You may also want to use your carry-on or some other small bag to carry around with you as you visit and witness.

**Restrictions for liquids:** follow the 3-1-1: 3-1-1 for carry-ons = 3 ounce bottle or less; 1 quart-sized, clear, plastic, zip-top bag; 1 bag per passenger placed in screening bin. One-quart bag per person limits the total liquid volume each traveler can bring. 3 oz. container size is a security measure. See [www.tsa.gov](http://www.tsa.gov) for more information and exceptions (medications . . .)

### **Immigration/Customs-**

**Entry to Korea-** after deplaning in Korea, you will first be routed through Korea immigration. You will show your passport and paperwork and have your passport stamped. You will then claim your bag and go through customs. Your bag may be searched. You generally complete immigration/customs paperwork in the airplane on the trans-Pacific portion of your flight.

**Exit from Korea-** before boarding your flight to the U.S., after airport security, you will go through Korea immigration to exit the country. Your passport will be stamped. Your carry-on baggage may be searched again on the jetway just before you board your U.S. bound trans-Pacific flight.

**Re-entry into the U.S.-** you will go through U.S. immigration and customs on your re-entry into the U.S. You will usually complete U.S. immigration/customs paperwork on the airplane before you land in the U.S. Note: you will be asked to list what you purchased/received in Korea. It is best to keep a list of those things for easy completion of your customs paperwork.

**Prescriptions/Medications-** Ask your doctor about travel medications (Lomotil, pepto-bismol, antibiotics, etc.) Carry prescription meds in their prescription bottles, and in your carry-on baggage (see restrictions above). Take an extra pair of prescription glasses if you have one available.

**Insurance-** Volunteer Missionary insurance will be purchased for you. This program is designed to cover folks traveling overseas for a short period of time who currently have USA Medical Coverage. It has a Medical Expense Limit of \$10,000.00 to cover any medical expenses incurred while overseas. There is an Evacuation Coverage and Assistance Service in the event of an emergency that warrants having to be evacuated. Property coverage is also included with a limit of \$2,500.00 per person. This policy is primary over any USA Medical Coverage that you may have.

**Shots-** None required. Routine vaccinations and some other vaccinations are **recommended**. For complete information, see <http://wwwnc.cdc.gov/travel/destinations/south-korea.htm>

**Keeping in touch with the US-** Many but not all US cell phones will work in Korea, at a cost! You

may rent a cell phone at the airport in Korea fairly inexpensively-see [tour2korea.com](http://tour2korea.com) or [skroaming.com](http://skroaming.com) for more information on rental cell phones. You may also buy a cheap calling card in Korea to call home. Computers are available in the VIM for e-mail, and most churches will have them available as well. Korea is extremely “wired.” Some on the trip usually have laptops with Skype for cheap communication with home!

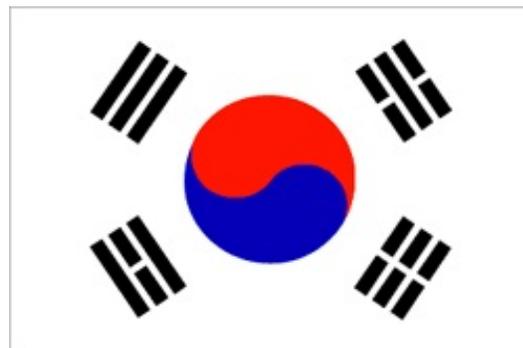
**Airport Shuttle-** Because of diminishing IMB personnel in Korea, you may have to take an airport shuttle bus from Incheon to the Seoul. Most of us will definitely take the airport bus from Seoul to Incheon on our return trip to the U.S. Don’t worry, the shuttle is safe, fast, clean, convenient, and cheap! If you need to do this, you will be told in advance. Shuttle busses leave from the 1<sup>st</sup> floor of the airport. The shuttle bus to VIM housing in Seoul is #6005 (“Insa-Dong”) and your stop is Yeonhui Samgeori. The cost is 10,000 KRW.

## Korea

Land of the Morning Calm

### Facts

Name: Republic of Korea  
Population: 49 million +  
Capital: Seoul (14 million +)  
Language: Hangeul (English is studied in schools, however most Koreans don’t speak English well. They may walk up to you to practice their English!)  
Government: democracy  
Religions: Buddhism (traditional); Christian (~25%);  
Confucianism; Shamanism



Taegeukgi- the Korean Flag

**Weather-** Cooler than the southern U.S., but not drastically. Average high/low temperatures (Seoul)

October: 66/51      November: 51/38

**Time-** Korea is 14 hours ahead of US central time during daylight savings time and 15 hours ahead during fall/winter.

**Clothing-** Dress comfortably for travel-the flight is long. Carry a light jacket.

- Note that Koreans are conservative in dress and frown upon revealing clothing. Shorts are not a common sight, even in summer, except in the coastal resort areas.
- Ladies: pants/slacks, split skirts, or capris (facilitate getting up & down on the floor)
- Men: business casual, coat & tie for preaching
- Outer wear- plan to layer to save luggage space; light or medium jacket
- Bring comfortable shoes-you will do more walking in Korea than in the U.S. Also remember that you will need to remove your shoes when you enter homes, hotel rooms, and some restaurants and churches

**Currency-** The local currency is called the won (KRW). It comes in 50,000-, 10,000-, 5,000-, and

1,000-won notes and in 500-, 100-, 50-, and 10-won coins.

\*You may generally think in terms of \$1 = 1,000 won, but the rate does fluctuate (1 US dollar = 1018.30 South Korean won on August 24, 2014)

\*It is best to carry local currency, though some shopping, such as Itaewon, will accept U.S. dollars. Change will be given in won.

\*Most major banks have currency-exchange windows- bring your passport to exchange.

\*No need to convert currency in the U.S. before you leave to Korea.

\*Credit Cards are widely accepted in bigger cities and tourist destinations, but may not be in small towns and villages. You may pay extra fees to your issuer for currency conversion. You may also need to notify your issuer that you will be in Korea so they don't suspect fraud.

\*In many places (Seoul for sure) you can use your ATM card, just like at your bank, but you will receive won-your bank will convert the currency- **this may be the cheapest way to convert currency. Your bank may charge an extra fee for international ATM use.**

\*You can convert any "last minute" remaining won at the Incheon International Airport prior to boarding your flight back to the US-however this is not usually the "cheapest" way to convert currency.

**Unique Korean "Courtesies"**- Plan to practice them:

- Silent prayer upon entry to church, home, pastor's study, office, etc.
- Shoes off on entry to homes, some churches, and when entering the pulpit stage area
- Two handed or one hand on forearm presenting of gifts, books, or anything else to someone
- Motion "come here" with fingers pointed down. Do not beckon someone with your palm up-that is only for calling dogs.
- Handshakes between men-yes; women and men, maybe (just like U.S.)
- Women speaking from the pulpit-generally ok
- Be careful about overly admiring objects-you might get it

**Safety**- Korea is a very safe country by western standards. Violent crimes are nowhere near the levels found in western countries, even in Seoul. Travelers should, however, use common sense. Beware of pickpockets in crowded markets and on subway trains.

**Food**- Yes, Korea does have food. Rice, kimchi, soup, fish, and bulgoghi are favorites of some. Fruit and vegetables are plentiful. Korean food is spicy with lots of red pepper, garlic, and onions. Seoul and other larger cities have a wealth of American restaurants including Outback, Subway, McDonalds, Burger King, Pizza Hut, Dominos, Popeyes . . . Food is eaten with metal chopsticks (uniquely Korean) and a spoon, but a fork is often available upon request. Tables are often on the floor-you have to sit on the floor. You may pack some emergency snacks if you desire.

**Water**- Water in Seoul is considered safe, however, water-borne illness is the number 1 cause of international travel sickness. **To be extra safe, we drink bottled water or canned/bottled drinks, boiled water, hot tea or coffee.** Take some straws with you to drink from bottles and cans. Brush your teeth and rinse with bottled water also.

**Electricity**- Most of South Korea uses circular plugs with 2 circular prongs and 220 voltage. So, you will need to convert the plug and transform the voltage. Some appliances and laptop computer power supplies you use are 110/220 switchable-check to see if yours before you buy a transformer. **VIM housing in Seoul has "American" electricity.**

# Your Mission in Korea

Schedule (subject to change):

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
			Depart USA	Arrive Inchon, shuttle to Seoul (PM)	Free Day in Seoul PM- Orientation @ Yunhee	AM- travel to 1st church- train or bus
26	27	28	29	30	31	1
First	Church -----	-----	-----  Switch to 2 <sup>nd</sup> church	Second	Church	----->
2 2 <sup>nd</sup> Church  PM- return to Seoul	3 "Free" day  PM- Victory Dinner @ Kangnam	4  Return to USA (arrive same day)	5	6	7	8

**Mission Fees-** The missions fee is \$900 per person (\$1300 per couple agreeing to double occupancy) which covers most in-country expenses: housing, travel, most food, & insurance. The missions fee does not include airfare. While you are traveling and in Seoul on free time, you are responsible for your some of your own meals. If cost is a problem, some \$200 per person/couple scholarships are available. Contact the coordinator for more information. Sign up and pay a non-refundable \$100 per person or couple deposit by September 1. The balance is due by October 1.

Mail all fees to:

Reach Missions Partnerships  
c/o First Baptist Church Ponchatoula  
325 E Pine St  
Ponchatoula, LA 70454-2505

**Missions Assignments-** This mission trip is a Church Crusade mission trip. As part of a team, you will work with 2 Korean Baptist churches (and/or an association of churches) to share the Gospel. A team consists of a pastor/ leader and 1-3 lay people. You will share the Gospel using a bilingual tract and an interpreter. Some churches also have nightly crusade meetings and/or other meetings.



Please remember that while you are serving in local Korean churches, you are their guest. The church is their church. As they will be “responsible” for any people won to the Lord after you are gone, please respect your translators and local church leaders. They are in charge.

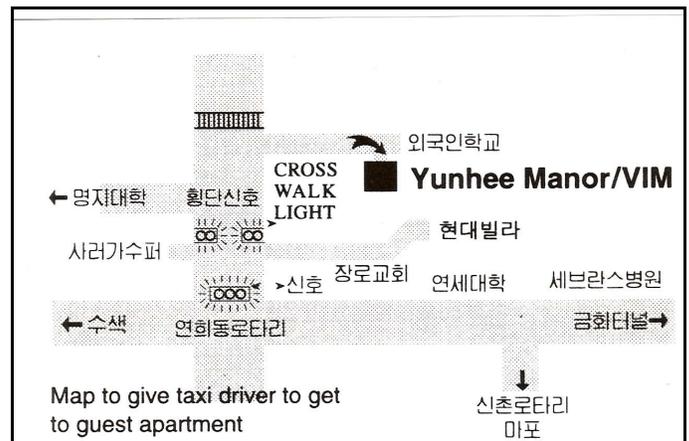
**Our Korean Partner-** Reach Missions Partnerships coordinates this mission trip on the U.S. side of the Pacific. Our partner coordinates the trip on the Korea side of the Pacific. Our missions partner in Korea is the Korean (“home”) Mission Board. They will assign your team to churches anywhere in South Korea. You may request specific churches, but they cannot be guaranteed. **Because the Korea Mission Board is responsible for coordination of the mission trip on the Korea side of the Pacific, many arrangements and details are out of the control of Reach Missions Partnerships. Please be understanding and flexible.**

**Missions Expense Allocation-** You will receive an allotment of Korean won at our orientation meeting in Seoul for your hotel, travel, and any meals you may have to buy while on your mission assignment. Because every Church assignment is different, we will not know exactly how much money to give you-so we give everyone a general amount that covers all expenses for most teams. Please keep receipts and a ledger for your missions expense allocation. When we return to Seoul, you will turn in your surplus money or receive more money to cover any out of pocket expenses. Please use your allotment wisely and “efficiently.” We are able to offer this mission trip as cheaply as we do because people turn in their surplus monies to offset costs in future years.

**Spending Money-** It is impossible to tell you how much to bring. It depends on how much you spend. You won’t necessarily “need” that much cash, but you will be responsible for some meals (see above). It is probably best to have at least \$100 US to convert to Korean currency for meals and other essentials.

**Seoul-** Most of us usually stay in the Yunhee Manor/ Volunteers in Missions housing while we are in Seoul (before and after our church assignments). The Volunteers in Missions housing is owned and operated by the International Mission Board. Instructions for guests at the housing units are below. Some (or all) may have to stay in a hotel.

Volunteers in Mission Housing  
Yunhee Manor 63  
Yunhee Dong, Seodaemoon-gu  
Seoul, 120-110, South Korea



-Telephone for “common” phone in the Volunteers in Missions housing:  
From the US- 011-82-2-322-9385  
From Korea- 02-322-9385

-Enjoy and explore Seoul- taxis are usually cheap. VIM housing is on the 110 bus route. The nearest subway station is the Sinchon Rotary on the green (#2) line. Sinchon Rotary is also the closest area with American restaurants.

-If you get lost in Seoul and need to return to the VIM, you can usually just tell the taxi driver Yunhee-dong (the area of the city) and “Seoul Foreign School.” The Seoul Foreign School is just above the VIM housing. In Korean that is “Yunhee-dong, Seoul Waygugin Hakeyo.” Translation service by telephone is also available in most taxis.

**Leaving Seoul-** You will be transported to your train or bus station. You will be given your train or bus tickets at the in-country orientation meeting. Korean trains do not use paper tickets, rather they rely on seat occupancy, so make sure you are in the right seat for the duration of your train ride.

**At the Churches-** While on your Church mission assignments, most of you will stay in a local hotel. The quality of the hotel might vary, but most are clean and safe. Some churches may make other arrangements for your lodging while you are with them. Please be flexible. Some churches may pay for your lodging. If they make the offer, it is perfectly acceptable.

The local church is responsible for feeding you while you are with them. The way they provide food varies from church to church and day to day.

Your church experience might vary. Like in the US, some churches will be very well prepared while others might not be so well prepared. Adjust your mission accordingly.

**Returning to Yunhee Manor in Seoul-** You will be responsible for getting yourself back to Yunhee Manor from your train or bus station. Use taxis and give or show the driver your card.

**Victory Dinner-** We will gather with our churches for a grand finale of the trip- a victory dinner in Seoul on Monday night before we depart. The dinner will likely be held at Kangnam Central Baptist Church.

**Travel Log-** Please keep a “travel log.” Use it to journal, record contact information, record purchases, and track your mission expense allocation . . .

## INSTRUCTIONS FOR GUESTS AT YUNHEE 63 MISSIONARY HOUSING UNITS

**Remember, THIS IS NOT A HOTEL!! You have extra responsibilities**

- Failure to follow checkout procedures will result in an additional 17,000 won charge
- Use of the air conditioner is a Personal expense. There is a W5,000 charge per day for all guests.
- Please remove your shoes when entering the living area. This is the custom in Korea.
- Drinking water is provided. When the bottle is empty, please place it in the stairwell located outside the living area door and take one of the lull bottles. Be sure to remove the spigot and place it onto the new bottle. Do not exchange bottle unless it is empty; otherwise there is a charge.
- A washing machine and dryer are provided for your use and are located in the room to your right as you leave the living area.
- Please remember that the living area is common space to be used by all our guests and should be kept neat and orderly.
- Return all dishes to your apt.
- Make sure that the lights, TV, fans heat/air conditioning in the great room, and the lights in the stairwell are turned off in the evenings before you retire. Don't depend on another guest. You may be the last one up.
- Also, please be aware that sound travels easily from the great room to the individual apartments. We ask that you carefully control the noise level in the great room, especially between 10:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m.\
- **WHEN YOU CHECK OUT: CHECK OUT TIME IS 9:00 am**
  - A. Remove any used sheets from the beds and place them along with any used towels on the kitchen floor. Spread out any damp items so they will not mildew.
  - B. Wash, dry, and RETURN any used dishes TO THEIR PROPER PLACES.
  - C. Take out the garbage when you leave. It should be put in a plastic or paper bag and placed into the small brick building that is attached to the garage. Please replace the bags that you have removed. There should be some additional bags in the bottom left drawer in the kitchen. If you have any left over shopping bags, please leave for others to use.
  - D. Make sure that all windows are shut and locked.
  - E. In the winter, lower the thermostat to 60 degrees before leaving.
  - F. Put the apartment key in the envelope provided, and place it on th kitchen table.
  - G. Please make a note on the envelope of any needed repairs, any broken or missing items, etc.
- Each time you leave the building:
  - TURN OFF ALL APPLIANCES (air conditioning, fans, coffee maker, etc.)
  - CLOSE WINDOWS (it rains in)
  - In the winter, lower THERMOSTAT

**Testimony-** Prepare your personal testimony for sharing with individuals or in your Churches. Please e-mail your testimony to the coordinator prior to leaving the U.S. Make copies and bring with you.

**Brief Biography & picture-** Please write a paragraph or 2 of introduction and e-mail it to the coordinator prior to leaving the U.S.

**Picture-** please send a digital picture to the coordinator.

**Witnessing- This is our purpose in going!** You will used the *Steps to Peace with God* bilingual tract to share the Gospel in your Churches-usually by appointment. Familiarize yourself with the tract and practice your presentation. A copy is available under “resources” at [www.reachmissions.com](http://www.reachmissions.com) . You might begin your witnessing time by sharing a picture of you and your family and asking questions about your Korean friend’s family, occupation, and interests. If possible, give a small gift to the Korean and/or their family.

**Preachers-** Prepare at least 5 evangelistic/revival messages. Best: put them in Microsoft Word, double spaced and e-mail them to the coordinator ASAP for sending to Korea. OK: If you cannot put them in electronic format, type or print them out double spaced and send to David Cranford for faxing to Korea. Remember: you will preach through an interpreter-use simple English, avoid acronyms, and keep them short.

**Interpreters-** You will speak through an interpreter. The skill of interpreters will vary greatly from church to church. Please remember:

- Try to use simple sentences. Compound, wordy, complex sentences are difficult for translators
- Speak a full sentence or thought, then pause and wait for your interpreter to speak. Half sentences or single phrases usually don't interpret well.
- Don't use slang or colloquial expressions- "high as the sky," "loose as a goose"
- Some jokes won't translate well. Review them with your interpreter first.
- If your interpreter looks confused or stumped, repeat the sentence and/or simplify the thought.
- When reading long Bible passages, just ask your interpreter to read them in Korean.
- Remember that sermons and testimonies need to be only about half as long as usual, since interpretation takes at least twice as long
- If you are preaching, discuss the invitation in advance with the local church pastor.

**Gifts-** Koreans are gift giving people, and they will give you gifts. Bring gifts with you for those you will meet. Gifts do not need to be expensive, can be homemade, and may be something to reflect our US culture or home. Remember to think about limited luggage space when you purchase gifts. Gifts should be wrapped, but, because of airline security, do not wrap them until you are in Korea. Bring wrapping paper, tape, and scissors, or plan to buy them in Korea. Gifts (and anything else) should be handed to people with both hands (or one hand on the wrist).

**Tier 1 gifts-** for the Pastor and his wife (remember-2 churches)

**Tier 2 gifts-** for "your people"- translators, drivers, schedulers (maybe 7 - 10)

**Trinkets-** for those you will witness to-cheap, not wrapped

**Extras-** to give to children and others.

## After You Return from Korea

**Share-** Share your missions experiences with your Church and anywhere you get the opportunity. Remember to promote the **Cooperative Program**, the **International Mission Board** and the spread of Gospel made possible by them.

\*Speak to your Church, Sunday School Classes, Wednesday night groups, college group, youth group, civic organizations, Vacation Bible School . . .

\*Share your pictures, slides, PowerPoint presentations, and cultural mementos.

**Promote-** The Korea Missions Partnership, share with others how they can go next year, challenge them to go and stress the "anybody can" nature of modern short-term missions, particularly in Korea.

\*Remember to mention North Korea and the tremendous differences between North and South thanks to the evil of communism and a benevolent dictatorship.

\*Ask people to pray for North Korean regime to fall and for the country to open.

\*Emphasize the tremendous opportunities that will be waiting when North Korea opens and

we will have the opportunity to share the Gospel.