

People in Purple

Volume 4

103 Homeless Mission Examples

TABLE OF CONTENTS/ ANALYSIS

Foreword

Preface

Definition and Terms of Homelessness

103 Mission Examples

Chapter One: Churches Open One Room or House

1. Broad Street Presbyterian Church (USA), Columbus, OH
2. Broad Street United Methodist Church, Columbus, OH
3. Central United Methodist Church, Spokane, WA
4. Christ Church, Savannah, GA
5. Church of the Pilgrims Presbyterian Church (USA), Wash, D.C.
6. Clifton Presbyterian Church (USA), Atlanta, GA
7. Elizabeth House (Evangelical Covenant Church), Pasadena, CA)
8. Fifth Ave. Presbyterian Church (USA), New York, NY
9. First Presbyterian Church (USA), Birmingham, AL
10. First Presbyterian Church (USA), Greensboro, NC.
11. Fort Street Presbyterian Church, PC (USA), Detroit, MI
12. Hanover Presbyterian Church (USA), Hanover, IN
13. HIS House (Placentia Presbyterian Church), Placentia, CA)
14. Luther Place Memorial Church, Washington, DC
15. Madrona Grace Presbyterian Church, Seattle, WA.
16. Mt. Vernon Presbyterian Church (USA), Alexandria, VA
17. New Covenant Presbyterian Church (USA), Richmond, VA
18. Old First Presbyterian Church (USA), San Francisco, CA
19. Rockville Presbyterian Church (USA), Rockville, MD
20. Seattle First Presbyterian Church, Seattle, WA.
Lake Burien Presbyterian Church
Northminister Pres. Church, Seattle.

Chapter Two: Churches Open Parking Lots

21. First Presbyterian Church (USA), Atlanta, GA
22. First Southern Baptist Church of Buena Park, CA
Calvin Presbyterian Church, Seattle, WA

Chapter Three: Churches without Walls

23. New Creation Community Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, NC
24. Church of Savior, Washington DC.

Chapter Four: Churches Support Homeless Missions

25. Alameda Korean Presbyterian Church, PC(USA), Alameda, CA
26. Bel Air Presbyterian Church (USA), Los Angeles, CA
27. Davis Community Church, PC (USA), Davis, CA
28. First & Calvary Presbyterian Church (USA), Springfield, MO
29. First Presbyterian Church, PC(USA), Spokane, WA
30. Fruitvale Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, CA.
31. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church (USA), Tucker, GA
32. Valley Presbyterian Church, Green Valley, AZ

Chapter Five: Ecumenical/Interfaith Model of Homeless Missions

33. Cooperative Christian Ministry, Concord, NC
34. Facing Forward Ending Homelessness, Chicago, IL.
35. Family Promise, Newark, NJ.
36. First Stop, Inc. Huntsville, AL
37. Greensboro Urban Ministry, Greensboro, NC
38. Interfaith Task Force on Homelessness, Seattle, WA.
39. San Francisco Network Ministries, San Francisco, CA
40. Urban Ministry: Room In The Inn (The), Charlotte, NC.

Chapter Six: Spiritual Homeless Mission Models

41. Agape Homeless Church, New Haven, CT.
42. Bethany House, Rochester, NY
43. Church of Mary Magdalene, Seattle, WA.
44. Daughters of Zelophehad, Richmond, VA
45. Evangel Home, Fresno, CA
46. Glide Memorial United Methodist Church, San Francisco, CA
47. House of Prayer, Chicago, IL.
48. Nest Mission, Lynnwood, Washington
49. Rising Hope United Methodist Church, Alexandria, VA.
50. Stepping Stone, Atlanta, GA.
51. Temenos Catholic Workers, San Francisco, CA
52. Water Street Rescue Mission, Lancaster, PA
53. Well Mission, Los Angeles, CA.

Chapter Seven: Secular Programs

54. Bridge of Hope, LCC, PA.
55. Charlotte Family Housing, Charlotte, NC
56. Christian Community Action (CCA), New Haven, CT.
57. Clare House, Lancaster, PA.
58. Coles County Homeless Shelter, Charleston, IL
59. Dome Village, Justiceville, USA, Los Angeles, CA
60. Donaldina Cameron House, San Francisco, CA
61. DorCanaan Homeless Mission, Santa Ana, CA
62. Emerge Center, Tucson, AZ.
63. Healing Place in Louisville, KY
64. Homeless Court, San Diego, CA.
65. I.M. Sulzabacher Center for the Homeless, Jacksonville, FL
66. Initiative For Affordable Housing DeKALB, Inc., Decatur, GA

67. Inner City Night Shelter, Savannah, GA
68. Interfaith House, Chicago, IL
69. La Puente Home, Inc., Alamosa, CO
70. Lincoln County Community Service, North Platte, NB
71. Loaves & Fishes, Sacramento, CA
72. Marian Residence For Women, San Francisco, CA.
73. Milargo House, Lancaster, PA.
74. MOCAM Center Buffalo, NY
75. New Hope Housing Inc., Alexandria, VA
76. Noah's Ark Shelter, Wapato, WA.
77. Noel House, Seattle, WA
78. Operation Nightwatch, Seattle, WA
79. Pathway for Women, Seattle, WA.
80. POSADA, Pueblo, CO
81. Serenity Home, Anna, IL
82. Shelter (The), Tallahassee, FL
83. SOME (So Others May Eat), Washington, DC
84. Wayne County Rural Ministry/Unity Center, Williamson, NY
85. Wise Place, Santa Ana, CA.
86. Women's Center, Carbondale, IL
87. YWCA of Columbus Residence Opportunities, Columbus, OH
88. YWCA of King County/Seattle/Snohomish County, WA.
89. YWCA Of Pueblo, CO Family Crisis Shelter, Pueblo, CO

Chapter Eight: Homeless Youth & Children's Programs

90. Cup of Cool Water (CCW), Spokane, WA
91. Duck Program, Phoenix, AZ.
92. Our Family Services (Tucson Shalom House Mission), Tucson, AZ
93. Wesley Community Center, Inc., Savannah, GA

Chapter Nine: Day Centers for Homeless Women and Men.

94. Angeline's Day Center, Seattle, WA
95. John Heuss House, NY. NY

Chapter Ten: Advocacy Missions for the Poor and Homeless

96. Action for Peace through Prayer and Aid (APPA), Wash. DC 431
97. Faith Action Network, Seattle, WA
98. National Coalition for the Homeless, Washington DC
99. National Law Center for Poverty and Homelessness, Wash. DC
100. Open Door Community, Atlanta, GA
101. Real Change homeless newspaper, Seattle, WA.
102. Seattle Displacement Coalition, Seattle, WA
103. WHEEL, Seattle, WA

Appendix:

1. **List of 65 cities I visited 155 Missions**
2. **Personal Stories**

FOREWORD

Pastor Jean Kim, a devoted believer and obedient follower of our Lord, Jesus Christ, has penned an inspired body of work with *People in Purple*. As part of the whole, Volume 4 captures the heart of many missions, programs and partnerships that have evolved over the years in North America. At the same time, it reflects the personal journey of Pastor Kim

In his powerful book, *A Long Obedience in the Same Direction*, author Eugene H. Peterson uses the fifteen Songs of Ascents (Psalms 120-134) as the text to illustrate the lifelong journey we take with our faith. As I read Pastor Kim's wonderful volume, I re-examined Peterson's chapter on service. In this chapter, he quotes Karl Barth: *In general terms, service is a willing, working, and doing in which a person acts not according to his (her) own purposes or plans but with a view to the purpose of another person according to the need, disposition, and direction of others.* It's as if Barth had Pastor Kim in mind when he wrote this description. The reader of her complete work, and certainly Volume 4, is keenly aware of her dedication and passion for ministry to the homeless and poor, and to the organizations and individuals that serve those communities.

In Volume 4 we find the depth of her research extensive, including interviews from more than 150 organizations. These pages provide insight and inspiration for a cross-section of ministries: housing within a church; partnerships between churches and homeless missions; both ecumenical and spiritual models for homeless mission; day care centers for homeless; programs focused on children and youth; advocacy and secular programs, and the list goes on. Many of these programs also extend locally to urban mission partners as well as to overseas missional, faith-based organizations. Such is the case for my home church, Bel Air Presbyterian in Los Angeles.

Related approaches to such ministries abound, and Pastor Kim does not intend this to be an exhaustive study. Rather, she conveys the heart behind the mission; how some have heard and answered God's special call to serve these communities, and have done so with grace, humility and dedication in order to bring His light and joy into the lives of others.

This Volume also serves as a valuable resource, providing details on proven programs that can be studied by churches worldwide seeking to answer God's call in their own communities. Pastor Kim purposefully shares her life's work in hopes that future generations can learn from these special programs. Through her insights, we all can better serve God's own who are living on the margins of life.

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PREFACE

Why 103 Mission Examples? From 1998 – 2004, I was privileged to be recruited by the department of the Women’s Ministries Program and the Hunger Program of the (national) Presbyterian Church (USA) to be on a 6-year speaking tour. The purpose was to raise consciousness and to motivate Presbyterians to be actively engaged in the homeless mission; I preached to over 500 churches/groups urging them to open up rooms in the church and welcome the homeless. This was a major part of the Presbyterian Initiative of Ending Homelessness for “All women and Children” that later changed to “All People.” Whenever I was in a certain city to speak I asked my host to show me a homeless mission they know of, or involved with, or any secular homeless missions in their city. In two and half year period (1998-2000) I ended up visiting 127 homeless missions which means I had visited fifty missions per year. After that I visited some more and added a few from the Seattle area that I either founded, served or intimately been connected with). I jotted them down whenever I visited one. When the number accumulated to be 155, it became an incredibly huge resource. 103 of 155 are included here.

I assumed that of those who read my first three volumes, are motivated to be engaged in homeless missions. Some might wonder what others are doing and wish to see some samples. Knowing it won’t be easy for individuals to visit that many program models I wanted people to visit them through my writing.

Thus, the **volume four** is all about 103 of 155 homeless missions I visited. However, my report was outdated since many of them improved and/or have upgraded. It’s been a heck of a process to update their information by visiting website of each mission. I have created 155 individual files, sent each write-up to each missions for them to look at, update further by themselves, and finally to obtain their consent to be included in my book. It has been done by hundreds of follow-up phone calls and e-mails. I am deeply indebted to my hosts who helped me to visit these mission sites and also the same gratitude goes out to the representative of each of 103 organization for proofreading, updating and allowing me to create the volume 4. Hence what I present here is a combination of what I directly heard, observed and interviewed when I visited them, and updated by each agency representatives. Without their help and effort the volume 4 couldn’t be in existence at all. Therefore this resource is the fruit of all worked together.

A few of them are being closed due to funding problems. Some are not homeless mission per se but help the poor. I included them anyway because they were and are good samples. They deserve to be included in volume four. Some are dropped by their wish and also due to slowness of their response in five month time limit.

However, 103 homeless programs included in this volume are not an exclusive list by any means. They are only a small portion of 40,000 plus such missions in the whole nation. What I present here is limited to the ones I personally visited: Comparing with 40,000, 155 seems to be a mall in number. But for one person to visit, it is a huge number of missions. I am proud of being able to see them in person.

Visiting so many wonderful programs was quite a learning experience. Writing on them is also an awesome and inspiring experience because most of these missions have either started at church premises, or somewhere else by churches/faith communities or by individual Christians. These churches still support many homeless missions in their towns or cities. I value them highly as the ones upholding this nation in the injustice of leaving men, women, children, elderly and the sick in homelessness. I have been praising God for those righteous people through the whole time I was visiting and writing this volume.

I suggest that what I report here is subject to change as time goes on. Any reader who wants the most current information may visit their website or call them. For that purpose I added their names, addresses, phone numbers, e-mails and website addresses beneath the title of each mission. Readers may also just put agency name or mission title, google them, and their website will pop up. Again, I hoped this volume can be a reference to those who are trying to learn from others as to what to do for the homeless in their community.

I observed that while many churches do simple charity work, many others are involved in very comprehensive and grand scale missions: meals, emergency shelters, transitional and permanent housing, job training, counseling, case management, health care and many more.

I grouped the 103 program models in ten categories; 1) churches that open rooms and welcome the homeless to do an emergency shelters and day center and other mission programs; 2) churches that open their parking lot to welcome the homeless to park and sleep in their cars; 3) churches without walls by not owning a church building in order to save funds to create local homeless mission (s); 4) churches that support local homeless missions although they are not having missions on their church premise; 5) ecumenical/interfaith model in which different faith communities work together; 6) spiritual homeless mission model focusing on Christian spirituality such as homeless church that conduct worship and prayer on the mission sites; 7) secular programs run by non-church/faith community folks, mostly financed by government funds. I confess that it is amazing to discover even most secular programs I visited originally founded or started by churches, faith communities or individual Christians; 8) homeless youth and children's program; There are not many of these in the nation. They are invaluable projects to end children's homelessness; 9) Day Centers for homeless women and men who have no place to sit and rest during the day; 10) advocacy mission for the poor/homeless. I highlight advocacy missions, particularly public policy advocacy, which contributes great deal toward ending homelessness. Within these categories hundreds different kinds of mission programs are included. I surely hope this volume can be a good reference and library for those who are motivated to do something for the poor/homeless and want to learn from others.

Many of 103 programs do more than local missions including overseas mission and non-homeless missions. But I choose to include only local or national **homeless missions** because that is my theme in all five volumes and also due to space constraint. I ended up speaking mostly to Presbyterian Churches or groups because

invitation to preach came from them perhaps because publicity on the denominational Homeless Initiatives with my availability was gone out to only Presbyterian Churches. And therefore, most of the churches I visited and have written about are Presbyterian churches or Presbyterian-supported projects. When I came across with churches of other denominations that are offering services or sponsoring homeless projects I included them also although I have a limited number of those contacts.

What is unique and different about this volume 4? There are many wonderful mission examples but few of us can visit so many. But this volume present all at once for readers to visit without travelling. They can be library of 155 missions. Many people wrote on many such programs individually but rarely put them this many (103) together for us to glance through at once. I also relate intimately to each one of them because I personally visited them and observed their missions first hand.

Why am I writing about the poor/homeless? For over 4 decades, as a licensed mental health counselor, social worker and a Presbyterian minister, I have been serving the homeless people in the US. As I approaching 80th birthday, I want to document all my experience, research and knowledge I have for the homeless, whom I call my family before any memory leaves my brain. This is my last gift that I am leaving for this world in hope that they will motivate my children, grandchildren as well as the younger generations coming after me to care for their poor/homeless neighbors around them by learning from my experience in serving them. I dare to hope that this series of five volumes can serve as a resource for individuals, churches, religious communities and teaching institutions that are interested in and concerned about the poor/homeless. I also leave the entire proceeds from these books to and for the cost and related cost for the education and job/skill training of my homeless friends that they may get up and walk toward self-sufficiency and end their homelessness.

I present **definitions and terms** in relation to (physical) homeless issues that are developed by government agencies, and are being used by service providers. I also understand homelessness from multi-dimensional perspective-physical, emotional, social and spiritual. Each volume presents the description of each aspect of these homeless state.

Throughout all five volumes I have used **the poor/homeless** simultaneously as a single concept because all homeless are poor. Poverty is one of the major causes of homelessness and the poor are at a high risk of being homeless although not all the poor people are homeless.

Why five volumes? For the past 30 years I have been studying, speaking, writing, researching, and compiling resources on the homelessness issues. Summarizing many decades of work, study and experience in one book is so huge that I divide them in 5 stand-alone volumes under different themes in order to present the homelessness issue more comprehensively. Even though the focus of this proposal is on the first volume I have given a brief synopsis of the remaining four volumes in the series to put it in context.

Why the title of these volumes is “People in Purple?” I have been called “Woman in Purple.” I earned the title from people who have seen me in a purple T-shirt every day since 1997. I chose the color purple when I developed a T-shirt with a message, “End Homelessness for all People” as part of the national campaign of the Presbyterian Church (USA) to end homelessness for all people. I have only worn purple since then.

Purple is the liturgical color of royalty and traditionally has been used during the season of Advent. Purple can also symbolize pain, suffering, and therefore mourning and penitence. It is also the liturgical color for the season of Lent: the time when Christians grieve, lament, and repent for Jesus’ suffering, reflect upon their lives in prayer and fasting, repent their personal and corporate sins, and commit to serve the Lord more faithfully. Likewise, in my purple T-shirt, I grieve, lament and repent for having so many homeless people in this affluent country, and commit to love and serve Jesus Christ by serving the homeless and to work toward ending homelessness. Personally it also represents my own pain, suffering and mourning of many tragedies and losses (in Korea as well as in the United States). The color purple has become not only my personal identity but also my homeless mission color. Because the color purple can also symbolizes pain, suffering, and mourning of homeless people who lost everything including their jobs, homes, families, identity, health, pride, joy and hopes, they deserve to be called “People in Purple.”

I hold the pain of my Lord, Jesus, dear homeless friends, and my own deep in my heart. My love for Jesus is my love for the homeless and my love for the homeless is my love for Jesus. As Jesus participates in my suffering and pain, I too participate in his as well as the homeless. Therefore, every day is Lent for me in my purple shirt. My life is a purple life, and I am called the “Woman in Purple.” I call the Great One “Jesus in Purple,” the service I offer “Ministry in Purple,” and my homeless friends “People in Purple.” Thus naturally the title of this book, this series of five volumes, is “People in Purple” because it is their story.

I am deeply indebted to many local and national coalitions and scholars – economist, and theologians – who enriched and supplied me resources on the issue of the rich, poor, and the homeless. Heartfelt thanks to representatives of 103 churches/social service agencies for proofreading, editing and updating my manuscripts. I owe huge thanks to Elder Randy Hess of the Belair Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, California for writing the foreword for volume four. Huge debts to Steve & Marcy Hong, Mickie Choi (Hoe), Mia Park in California for offering me a room to hide and write without interruptions. I am grateful to Chan Hie Park, Cecilia Kim, Paul Han, Jasmine Valentine, Shin Hwa Park & Duk Nan Cho, Esther & Hana Na and Suhn Park in California for providing me with ways and means while I was writing away from home. Huge thanks to Nest Mission staff and Board for allowing me to go away to hide and write these volumes, and their support and encouragement. Last but not the least, thanks to my son, daughter-in-law, all my grandchildren, my nephew and his family for their support in numerous ways for this huge work of writing. This means I didn’t write these volumes alone. It took a whole community of caring people. Without their support, encouragement

and prayer these volumes could have never been a reality. However, above all, it was the abundant grace of God who motivated and sustained me throughout all these years, especially last year while I was writing these volumes.

Brief introduction to vol. 1 – 3 and 5:

In Volume 1, I invite readers to understand the meaning of homelessness and the reality and root causes of homelessness in the United States. I present definitions and terms in relation to (physical) homeless issues that are developed by government agencies, and are being used by service providers. I also understand homelessness from multi-dimensional perspectives – physical, emotional, social and spiritual. I identify 45 areas of direct and/or indirect reality and root causes of homelessness. Only one of them is considered to be the personal and the rest are viewed from sociopolitical, economic and cultural perspectives. Also included are my own interview results on homelessness that includes opinions from 50 professional service providers/ advocates, 50 from the general public and 50 homeless persons. I also identify 45 myths and present facts that challenge these myths and our incorrect understanding of homelessness. I included a brief comparison of the way the United States and Europe deal with poverty issues.

Volume 2 is about Biblical (Old and New Testament) studies and/or the theological positions on poverty/homelessness. After learning the troubling truth about how we have created poverty and homelessness in the U.S., readers may now raise a question as to how God sees this reality and if God is happy with the way we do homeless mission in the U.S. Thus, Volume Two is an attempt to discuss that question: what is the biblical position on poverty/homelessness?

I walked through the whole Bible trying to bring to light many deeply hidden insights to poverty/homelessness written in the Bible. The Bible has a multitude of indications of poverty/homeless situations. I reviewed God's and Jesus' position on poverty/ homelessness who challenge, warn, indict, and sentence those who exploit and oppress the poor. Then I add St. Paul, James, and John's position on poverty/homelessness. The final part of Volume Two is the critique of contemporary church mission including diagnosis and treatment. I hope that readers' conscience may be awakened to the demand of God. Now after reading about the disturbing reality of poverty/homelessness in the U.S. and the Biblical position of them, some readers might ask "what must I do now? This volume (3) was an attempt to answer that question.

Volume 3 is written for those who have read Volume One and Two and might be motivated to develop or be engaged in homeless mission but don't know what to do and where to start. I present 106 homeless mission ideas, large and small, a person or a church can be involved with. A brief description of 106 mission ideas in the form of "Need" (why necessary) and "Mission" (what could be done) is presented. 106 mission ideas in Volume Three come from my many decades of experience of seeing, doing and meeting the needs of the homeless. One of 106 ideas is public policy advocacy. I give an extended separate chapter for it because we won't be able to end homelessness unless there is major public policy change. I also share my own

experience in 15 different mission programs which I have served, founded or co-founded from their inception. My experience of serving or starting a homeless mission didn't take much professional knowledge or large amounts money or many people. I always started very small and grew according to the needs of people and volunteers' availability. After reading Volume Three I hope people no longer ask "What can I do?" I used to make my audience laugh by suggesting them to go to see a psychiatrist if any church or individual cannot or will not do at least one of them.

Volume 4: Of those who read the first three volumes, some might wonder what others are doing and wish to visit some of them but cannot. Thus, in Volume Four I introduce the 103 of 155 homeless mission examples that I visited in the United States while I was on my speaking tour (1998-2004).

Volume 5 is a compilation of my 23 sermons and keynotes to general Christian churches/ groups focusing on the theme of the poor/homeless, and 32 sermons to the homeless church focusing on finding self-esteem, pride, hopes and restoration from poverty and homelessness to self-sufficient new life.

In the appendix of this volume 4, I added the names of 65 unduplicated cities in which I visited 155 programs. And in the end of each volume, I add an appendix to share my personal testimonies because many people ask what motivated me to serve the poor/homeless as an immigrant. I confess that all of our life troubles, tragedies, illness and pains can motivate us to do something good for others and society with the help from God. And I also claim that it is my time to share the abundant blessings with the poor/homeless that I have received in this country, my new home.

I recommend those who are concerned or interested in homeless issues to read all five volumes in order to get the full perspectives of the poor/homeless.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Volume 1: Who and Why People are Homeless.



Jean Kim is a retired minister and a former staff of (national) Presbyterian Church (USA) for the issue of homelessness. She is also a Washington State certified social worker and a certified mental health counselor.

Jean Kim is an immigrant from South Korea to the United States in 1970. Since most of her career life in the U.S. – for over 4 decades - has been serving the homeless people up to the present.

Jean Kim is a graduate of Han Kuk Theological Seminary, Korea (BD in 1959), Dan Kuk University, Korea (BA in 1960), St. Louis University (MSW in 1977) and San Francisco Theological Seminary (D. Min in 2006).

Jean Kim is a founder and co-founder of 10 mission programs: Founder of Olive St. Social Club, Seattle (a day center for the homeless), Cherry St. Social Club, Seattle (a day center for the homeless), the Church of Mary Magdalene (of homeless women), Seattle, National Korean American Coalition for the Homeless, National Presbyterian Network to End Homelessness, Nest Mission for the homeless, Seattle, Regional Presbyterian Networks to End Homelessness (Washington State) and International Ministry at the University of Washington (Campus Ministry), Seattle; co-founder of the Agape Church for the Homeless, New Haven, CT and Korean Community Counseling Center, Seattle. She received 20 Community Service Awards including Woman of Faith Award from Presbyterian Church (USA), Medal of Honor from Korean government and Hero of the Homeless from the Nightwatch in Seattle. She is a minister/social worker/mental health counselor for the homeless, an organizer, preacher, lecturer, workshop leader and writer on homelessness, domestic violence, women's issues, and clergy sexual misconduct.

OTHER BOOKS BY JEAN KIM

1. Jubilee Manual: Jean Kim's End Homelessness (2000 in English).
2. Video: Jean Kim's End Homelessness (2000 in English).
3. Video: Jean Kim's End Homelessness (2000 with Korean caption)
4. Plant the Cross: Reality and Root Causes of homelessness (2008 in Korean).
5. Is Women's Leadership Acceptable as is Now (co-authored, 2009 in Korean).
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7. People in Purple Vol. 1. Why & Who are Homeless? (2015 in Korean)
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16. A Woman in Purple Vol. 8. Autobiography (2015 in English) and many articles.
17. Clergy Sexual Misconduct (2015 in Korean)