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## Welcome to One Voice Ethnic Missions Conference 2015



**W**elcome, everybody, to One Voice Ethnic Missions Conference 2015. From the bottom of my heart, I want to thank all of you for your sincere hearts for

the Lord, and I thank the Lord for His unending work of salvation among all nations! Today, we will be presenting four important areas of ethnic missions in the Bay Area, for the purpose of networking and partnering together.

**First, we will hear from the Afghan ethnic mission in Fremont.** Two video reports will be shown. One will be from Missionary Tim Fortescue of Global Gates, and the other by Rev. Abraham Ferotan who has been financially supported by all of you through One Voice for three years. The presentation will be followed by the married couple called "Omed" (nickname) of YWAM. They came from Iowa a year ago to serve the Afghan mission here in Fremont. They are one of those who have recently been moving from other states to Fremont to serve the Afghan ethnic group in the Bay Area. Very interestingly, last year in particular, we saw two young missionary couples also move from other states to the Silicon Valley. I can tell a significant difference between the last 10 years and now in Afghan mission here. I believe that God is moving more and more gospel workers to this Bay Area for His planned season of harvest. Every other Thursday, people in the Afghan mission in the Bay Area gather to pray and share their ideas and thoughts for mission work together.

**Second, Rev. "Bobby" Zolboo Altangerel of the First Mongolian Church of Oakland will tell us his call to the Tibetan ethnic group in Richmond and nearby area.**

Rev. Bobby replaced Rev. Gelenkhuu Tsolmonbaatar who served the Tibetan mission for about 10 months until December 2014. Rev. Bobby had finished Contextualized Leadership Development (CLD) of Golden Gate Theological Seminary and dedicated himself to be God's full-time servant with ordination for Tibetan mission in the Bay Area. From April, Rev. Bobby and his wife Enkhzul Ganbold along with Rev. Ogi Luvsan and his wife are learning the Tibetan language from a Tibetan monk instructor from the Tibetan Association in Northern California (TANC).

**Thirdly, Rev. Abe Hwang from Fresno will open our eyes with his presentation on the missionary work among the 60,000 Hmong in this area.** For the past 17 years, he has served the Hmong people in Fresno, first as a church missionary and now while pastoring Harmony Korean church, planted in 2007. He is currently reaching out to the Hmong children and youth every Saturday with the help of churches from LA and the Bay Area. New Vision Church in Milpitas is already involved in the reaching-out in Fresno. Emmanuel Korean Presbyterian Church in San Jose is also first planning a short-term mission in the Hmong community this summer. The Hmong people were forced to leave their land as refugees after the fall of Vietnam to communists in 1975, because they fought for American troops in the country. Fresno has the largest community of Hmong in America (91,244 according to Census 2010). In this regard, Fresno, just 3 hours away from the Bay Area by car, is our critical mission field.

**Finally, Rev. Peter Jung of Guiding Light Project (GLP) will share his unique ministry to the under-served children of ethnic groups in the south San Jose area.**

GLP runs an afterschool program called "Homework Club" every Tuesday and Thursday. Held in a community center, it helps elementary children complete school assignments. Additionally, GLP provides an arts and craft class every Saturday morning. They also gather for family worship every Thursday evening with dinner together.

**I found that GLP's focus on the children of Homework Club is an effective way to penetrate the children's entire family and reach the ethnic groups with the gospel message.** GLP is providing us a critical turn of perspectives on ethnic missions by raising the importance and effectiveness of young generations of ethnic groups. The 1st generation of ethnic groups are usually defensive against other cultures and religions different from their own. However, the parents become open and even friendly to these different groups of people as their kids are helped – particularly in the area of academics. Out of this discovery, another Homework Club will be launched in Fremont on September 1st of this year. This will be for the Afghan elementary students, and will be held in the Centerville Community Center which is in the heart of the Afghan residence. We need both youth and adult volunteers Tuesdays and Wednesdays for Homework Club. Please, give us your hands of love and passion.

Since its first event in 2011, One Voice has been able to support Rev. Abraham for Afghans and Rev. Bobby for Tibetans in the Bay Area with faithful prayers and precious offerings from 21 churches and organizations and 79 individuals (43 only in 2014). Thank you so much for your generous actions and offerings and for having a passion for missions. One Voice is also greatly indebted to the praying pastors of the Tuesday prayer meeting group who, rain or shine, gather at New Life Church in Fremont every Tuesday @ 1pm to pray together. It is now multi-ethnic prayer meeting with Rev. Abraham and Rev. Ogi.

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**One Voice has a dream that all the different ethnic groups in the Bay Area will eventually bring the gospel message to their own ethnic, language, and religious groups in their own lands.** As time goes by, however, I find that the dream is not just a dream but also the call to mission awesomely bestowed to us all Korean immigration "ethnic" churches. We used to be one of those ethnic groups without Jesus long ago. But, now we know our Heavenly Father loves all nations with all of His heart and mind until He finds and saves all His people. Let us work out this great mission together with His heart. The revival among the ethnic groups in the Bay Area will ignite the great revival of all nations in the world. God has sent us here for the revival in the whole world.

**From the bottom of my heart, I want to thank the sincere members of New Community Baptist Church (NCBC) who are kindly hosting One Voice ethnic mission conference and providing wonderful snacks.** Deep appreciation also go to Rev. Kenneth Son of NCBC for his challenging message today, as well as deacon Sean Kim (NCBC), deacon Charlie Moon (Emmanuel Korean Presbyterian Church), deacon Sam Lee (New Life Church), Elder Daniel Moon (Korean Central Presbyterian church) and Elder Wookhyun Yun (San Jose New Hope Church) for taking the yoke together of all labors for this conference. Also, thank you very much to the Hmong youths choir who drove 3 hours to come for us. Finally, I thank Rev. Gakchoon Yun of San Jose New Hope Church for hosting One Voice 2016. May our Lord bless you and your families abundantly and work out His will in many great and unsearchable ways.

**Let us praise the Lord with one voice answering the call to missions today.** May the Lord make this place an upper room where the early Christians first got baptized with Holy Spirit for His salvation work among all nations! Amen!

Pastor Kieun Yu



## One Voice 2015

### Ethnic Missions Conference



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## Program of One Voice 2015

- **Presider :** Joy Kim, New Community Baptist Church (NCBC)
- **Simultaneous Translation :** Louis Kim, NCBC
  - headsets are available in reception area

**1. Opening words and greeting :** Sean Kim, NCBC mission team leader

**2. Praise (altogether) :** NCBC praise team

**3. Prayer :** Sam Lee, New Life Church, multi-ethnic mission team

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**5. One Voice Ethnic Missions Introduction :**  
Rev. Kieun Yu, One Voice Ethnic Missions

**6. Ethnic Missions Report :**

- ① Afghan Church planting in Fremont :
  - Video Report - **Rev. Abraham Ferotan** – Afghan church planter
  - **Omed, YWAM**
  - Video Report - **Tim Fortescue**, Global Gates

*Praise "How Great is Our God" in multi-language & traditional instruments (Mongolian Praise Team)*

- ② Tibetan mission report : **Rev. "Bobby" Zolboo Altangerel**  
First Mongolian Christian Church in Oakland

- ③ Hmong mission report : **Rev. Abe Hwang**, Harmony Church, Fresno

- ④ Ethnic children mission : **Rev. Peter Jung**, Guiding Light Project, South San Jose

**7. Offerings with filling out pledge form**

- o Special Praise: **Hmong youths praise team**, Harmony Church

**8. Prayer for ethnic workers and the Bay Area :**

- o **Rev. Choongman Kim**, Christian Rap Artist, **DIVIN3KINGDOM**
- o **Rev. Ogi Luvsan**, First Mongolian Church in Oakland
  - All stand for concerted prayer
  - All church leaders come front to pray for the presenters, please.
- o Final Praise (NCBC praise team) – "One Vocie"

**9. Benediction :** Rev. Wonbae Son, Emmanuel Korean Presbyterian Church

**10. Announcement & Fellowship for Networking and Partnering**

@Fellowship Hall next door

## Encouraging words



**Rev. Kenneth Son,**  
Senior Pastor,  
New Community  
Baptist Church

We have gathered together under the name of "One Voice." "One Voice"

has such a good feel and meaning to its name. There are many languages, but we speak one language of love which transcends every language and unites us in Christ.

Scripture commands us to share the gospel to the ends of the earth. That is why we dedicate our time and resources to reach nations with different languages and cultures. In today's world, we often see that "the ends of the earth" applies to more than just a geographical location. In the Bay Area alone, we live and breathe together with so many people from the nations of "the ends of the earth." However, we have not given much thought to this reality.

Through "One Voice" we envision and hope to unite the churches in the Bay Area to share the gospel to the people of "the ends of the earth." In order to fulfill this mission we first need to come together and become "One Voice." We must overcome the barriers of language and culture with the love of Jesus Christ and testify the good news of this love to the nations of "the end of the earth."

It is my prayer that as we gather together to pray, our passion for the gospel will be rekindled by the consuming fire of the Holy Spirit. Just as the two disciples who were hopeless and dismayed on their way to Emmaus had their hearts burning within them upon encountering Jesus, I hope that the hearts of the people of "the ends of the earth" in our land will also burn with an undying passion and everlasting hope in Jesus.



**Mr. Charlie Moon,**  
Emmanuel Korean  
Presbyterian Church,  
Inland ethnic mission  
team

I would like to share what I felt while preparing the

Afghanistan Community Tutoring Ministry. Our church had an idea that we should approach the children first in order to reach out to the Islam community, and so we ran an Iranian Refugee Students Tutoring ministry for about 1 year. It was good, but we had a lot of trials and made some errors along the way, and realized that we were not enough by ourselves to accomplish this ministry. We realized that we needed the help of other churches. God led One Voice to take the leadership in this ministry, and God prepared many talented and experienced people for this ministry.

All the preparation has been going well, and I see how much God loves this One Voice ministry and the cooperation among the churches. I'm realizing not only that our purpose has to be good, but that God's will must be foremost in order for this to truly be God's ministry. I ask that you partner with me by praying with faith that God will prepare the teachers, students, and all the necessary resources for this work, and that He will also prepare the souls that will be saved. I also ask that you pray for wisdom to discern His will.



**Mr. Sean Kim,** New  
Community Baptist  
Church (NCBC), Mis-  
sion Team

I would like to thank God for giving NCBC the precious opportunity to host One Voice in 2015.

We were mostly concentrating on missions to countries far away, often forgetting the many unreached peoples in the Bay Area. I believe the One Voice ethnic ministry will serve an important role in bringing those unreached people groups back to God to worship Him. Then, those

who receive Jesus here can go back to their own countries and spread God's word to their families and relatives in their mother tongues. And as I think about all this, I strongly feel that the One Voice ministry is uniquely applicable for us in the Bay Area.



**Rev. Abe Hwang,**  
Harmony church,  
Hmong mission,  
Fresno, CA

What is the primary purpose of man? It is to glorify God and enjoy Him

forever. There are many churches and mission organizations in the world but the one common goal of them all is to be witnesses for Jesus to the ends of earth. I believe that One Voice is now empowering the inland missions to save the lost ethnic groups in the United States of America. America is the very place where we can meet the most diverse groups of different cultures, languages, and ethnic groups. America is the biggest mission field in the 21st century. Every day, a great number of immigrants come to us from many different religions. I think God is sending them to us as we have difficulties sending missionaries overseas.

We are called to bring these unreached peoples among us to the Lord. We need a passion for their souls, and we need to pray for them fervently. We are going through a time of crisis for churches. The sole solution for this crisis is to preach the gospel of His precious blood. The harder it is for us to overcome the crisis, the harder we should work for salvation through the gospel of Christ. One Voice is playing an essential role both in networking between ethnic mission efforts among us and in practical partnering for ethnic church planting in the states.



**Elder Daniel Moon,**  
Korean Central Presbyterian Church,  
Daly City

See, I am doing a new thing! Now it springs up; do you

not perceive it? I am making a way in the desert and streams in the wasteland. (Isaiah 43:19), I pray God bless the One Voice Ethnic Missions Conference 2015. I hope this conference will be a seed to establish all ethnic churches in Northern California and in the world. The Korean Central Presbyterian Church members adopted Tibetan church planting project last year and I believe that God will surely bless it. Because it is not an easy way, it seems like we are making a way in the desert and streams in the wasteland as in the verse in Isaiah. There must be an obstacle a lot. However, He will accomplish it eventually. We will just follow as the Holy Spirit guides us. When we see the miracle some day, we will sing a song like Isaiah. Then will the lame leap like a deer, and the mute tongue shout for joy. Water will gush forth in the wilderness and streams in the desert (Isaiah 35:6).



## What & Why is "One Voice"?

### 1. What is One Voice? It's a united church-planting movement for ethnic people groups in America

One Voice identifies America as Korean immigrant churches' primary mission field. Immigrants from all around the world come to America and provides an easy avenue for churches to reach out to the ethnic people groups, as they come to live next door to us. Since 2011, when One Voice first began its ethnic ministry, One Voice has been strategically organizing Korean churches' missions work for outreach and church-planting, directing attention to the ethnic groups in the Bay Area. One Voice had its first ethnic missions conference for networking and partnering of churches with ethnic ministries in the Bay Area. So far, 21 sponsoring churches and organizations, along with 79 individual Christians have become connected and are financially supporting two ethnic ministers, enabling them to keep working for church-planting; one is an Afghan ministry by Rev. Abraham Ferotan and the other is a Tibetan ministry by Rev. "Bobby" Zolboo Altangerel.



### 2. Biblical findings for One Voice's ethnic missions and its vision

1) "Ends of the earth" (Acts 1:8) as an ethnic concept (Matthew 28:19-20) rather than geographical: "The ends of the earth" spoken of in Acts 1:8 ("But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you will be my witnesses *in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth.*") does not only imply a geographical concept, but also ethnic concept. This becomes much clearer as we look at Matthew 28:19-20 ("Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the

Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age.") The only main verb in the verse is to "make disciples" (mathetusatē) and that verb's main object "all the nations" (panta ta ethne"). It is interesting to find that even "go" is a participle as is "baptizing" and "teaching" in the same verse. Therefore, the verses both in Acts and Mathew focus on "make disciples" rather than just "go"; on "ethne" rather than geographical regions. In this sense, we now understand that the charge of the Lord to go to Jerusalem and Judea refers to go to the Jews, to go to Samaria refers to those who were the half Jewish, and thus those who are of mixed ethnic marriages, and to the ends of the earth refers to those who are non-Jews, that is Gentiles. When we look around in the Bay Area with that perspective of "ethne," we can quickly find that America is the center of all the different ethnic groups from the ends of the earth. This is why the Bay Area is the primary mission field of Korean immigrant churches already living in the same area.

2) Immigrant churches' dual mission (Isaiah 49:6): Korean immigrant churches have the dual mission that the prophet Isaiah spoke of: "Indeed He says, 'It is too small a thing that You should be My Servant To raise up the tribes of Jacob, And to restore the preserved ones of Israel; I will also give You as a light to the Gentiles, That You should be My salvation to the ends of the earth.'" To call the Korean people to return to the Lord is "too small a thing". It is, of course, something that must be done. However, at the same time, the reason God planted over 300 Korean churches in the Bay Area also has a greater mission – for the fulfillment of God's plan of salvation of all the nations (ethne). The One Voice conference is one avenue to meet this awesome challenge from the Lord.

3) Vision for world mission from the Bay Area: One Voice realizes that reaching out to the ethnic groups in the Bay Area will make a stronger world missions effort.

When unreached ethnic individuals in the bay area come to know Jesus, they can then take the gospel to their own groups. But when these individuals preach the gospel to their own groups, they will be able to speak the same language, religion, and culture. The saved ethnic Christians are the best missionaries to their own people. America is full of these missionaries-to-be.

### 3. Characteristics of the bay area in America as a mission field

**1) 1,265 ethnic groups in America:** Recently, IMB (International Mission Board; [www.peoplegroups.org](http://www.peoplegroups.org)) reported 1,265 ethnic groups in the States –much more than the 481 reported 5 years ago. Among these ethnic groups, 343 ethnic groups are "unreached", that is, less than 2% are Christians. 191 of these ethnic groups are not even engaged in America – that is, they are an unreached people group which has no active church planting underway. In terms of language, there are 327 language groups in America. California alone has 215 language groups ([www.peoplegroups.org](http://www.peoplegroups.org); U.S. Census Bureau, 2006-2008 American Community Survey). Also, even in a Census as far back as in 2000 show that more than 70 nationalities representing 1.7 million immigrants living in the Bay Area.

**2) Half of Bay Area's population is bilingual:** there is a very exciting fact with respect to languages. In California, of the population that is 5 years old or older, 43.1%, or 14,751,000 people speak a language other than English. That breaks down to 44.2% or 342,000 people in San Francisco and 55.5% or 489,000 people in San Jose who are bilingual. (American Community Survey 2009, U.S. Census Bureau). This means that half of the Bay Area are potential missionaries that God can use to go into the other nations to spread the gospel in their languages.



**3) Surge in the Asian population:** According to the results of the Census for the past ten years, the total US population went increased by 9.7%, whereas the Asian population increased by 43.3%. Among the Asian population, the Indian population increased by 69.4%, the greatest population increase. In California's case, the Asian population saw the largest increase (from 2000 to 2010, increased by 31.5%).

**4) Silicon Valley as a gate to global revival:** The rapid rise of the Information Technology (IT) industry in Silicon Valley has been drawing professional workers from all over the world. As Silicon Valley receives the global spotlight, the change of Silicon Valley by the gospel will impact the world rapidly. As the power of the gospel changes us here, we are in the very gate of a global turn-over by the power of the gospel.

### 4. Doors wide open to next generations of ethnic groups:

**1) Defensiveness of 1st generation immigrants against new religion and new cultures in America:** There is a saying that Moslems become more Moslem in America. This is true of other religious immigrant groups as well. They try not to lose their religious and cultural identity in the beginning stage of settling down in the States. However, most importantly, they want their children to do well in American education system. Education and academic help opens the door wide to gospel into the unreached ethnic groups because parents generally do not mind of academic helpers' religions as long as their children are being served and helped academically.





## 2) Kids Club – A strategic example of reaching out to the 2nd generation:

Years ago, I served with church youth in the Kids Club at Milpitas Elementary School, as a volunteer sports coach. Every Wednesday for 3 hours, about 20 volunteers from several nearby churches gathered to teach them the Bible by first helping the kids with their homework. These children were Sikh, Buddhist, and Hindu families, as well as from families with no religion. The parents were so thankful for the Kid's Club's provision of after school activities for their children while they were working. Kids Club served as a form of a baby sitter for the parents so they could make more money at work. At the end of each semester, the children of the Kid's Club made a group presentation by singing praise songs such as "Jesus loves me, this I know." Very interestingly, the parents followed along, happily clapping their hands. Kids Club was their ESL (English as Second Language) course for the semester. And, the words of the Bible had been planted into the hearts of the

little children for an entire semester. The organizing pastor said to me "I hope that I can have more volunteers from Korean churches in the same town."

Recently, I was thrilled to meet Rev. Peter Jung of Guiding Light Project (GLP). He is serving the children of the underserved communities in south San Jose and planted a church with the children and their parents. He runs Homework Club for two days to help the kids with their homework, along with a Saturday Crafts Class, a Summer Academic camp, and weekly Thursday worship. As I visit his ministry, I find that many more people are undergoing hardship than I had imagined.

Seeing all this, One Voice realizes that there is a great need to help elementary children academically. Therefore, with the help of GLP, it will create a Homework Club for the Afghan and Tibetan community. One Voice is meeting with the Afghan Coalition and Tibetan Association of Nor Cal to discuss the education programs for the children of the two communities.

For the Afghan community, Centerville Community Center in Fremont is reserved for Homework Club starting September 1st, two days a week. The Afghan Coalition even promised me that they will promote the Homework Club for their children. Please, pray for a revival of the children that will spark a revival of the parents and into the whole ethnic people groups in the Bay Area and beyond.

## 1. Afghan mission Report



### 1. Afghan mission Report in the Bay Area

#### ① Rev. Abraham Ferotan by Video

Rev. Abraham was born as a Pashtun. He actively served Afghans in New Deli, India for ten years by planting and raising churches in the area. One Voice has been supporting him since 2012. He is currently living in Hayward and is waiting for his family's immigration visas to arrive, so that they can come to the States from Canada. He is praying for these visas to arrive soon so that his wife can join him in his ministry as soon as possible. As a Christian pastor, he faces many difficulties from Moslems in Fremont. Nevertheless, he was able to start his first worship service with around five Afghans on April 14, 2014. However, the worship service is no longer held. Recently, God sent a missionary couple from Iowa to him to learn the Afghan language and culture from him.

Rev. Abraham is currently working with missionary Tim Fortescue of Global Gates Networks to reach out to the Afghan community. Rev. Abraham is a unique, native Afghani Christian pastor in this Afghan-heavy Bay Area. We need to support his ministry in Fremont since his role is very essential for Afghan missions in the Bay Area. Please pray for his family to join him as soon as possible and to have a worshipping congregation in their own language very soon in Fremont.

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### © YWAM Bay Area: Omed (nick name for confidentiality)

We began praying for Afghanistan in 2009. We took a class called Perspectives and it changed the way we think about our purpose in the world and gave us a passion to share the Good News with Muslims. We started to follow the Afghan War and started to learn names of the Taliban, learning the people groups in Afghanistan, and started to pray for them to know Isa al Masih (Jesus the Messiah). Bryant also had a dream where God showed him that in our life "more people from Pakistan and Afghanistan, including Taliban members, will be worshipping Jesus than anyone could count." That dream helped confirm that we would dedicate our lives to serving Afghans and Pashtuns (a people group in Afghanistan and Pakistan). Lilli also had a vision from God while praying with a friend telling us to move to California, and not Afghanistan, to work among Afghans. That vision brought us to California in January 2014.

We work with YWAM Bay Area and also with a team in Fremont made up of believers from various churches and organizations. Omed means "hope" in Dari and Pashto, the two languages major languages in Afghanistan. God has given us a vision to see Afghans filled with hope for every aspect of their lives! Our mission statement is: Engaging the Afghan community to see a discipleship making movement that reaches the nations with the love of Isa by:

- Studying the Bible in heart languages and making disciples of the lost
- Praying and seeking justice for the oppressed
- Working towards community transformation by partnering with Afghan organizations
- Living and working in an Afghan context
- Providing opportunities and education for others to engage in outreach to Muslims

We are not looking to start "churches" or take people out of their culture! We believe that God is doing a new thing here: that Afghans will fall in love with Jesus and will disciple others into the Kingdom. Many of our friends have experienced the love and peace of Jesus through reading the Bible in their heart language, seeing God heal them through our prayers miraculously, and by simple acts of kindness. We often share meals with friends, help them learn English or teach them to drive, and just be friends to the lonely.

Since moving here, we have deeply involved ourselves with the Afghan community. We live, work, and enjoy life with Afghans! For one year, we lived with an Afghan family to learn the culture, language, and to meet their extended family. God taught us so much during that year! We now live in the "Little Kabul" area surrounded by Afghan families. Lilli volunteers teaching English and health classes, and is currently starting a new support group for women victims of domestic violence with several Afghan leaders. We are praying for God to heal these women through this group! Lilli also works as a nurse in a community hospital with many Afghan patients.

Bryant is a personal trainer and has a passion to use fitness as a way to disciple men. He is working and praying towards starting a gym in Little Kabul, called Qawe Barbell. Qawe means strength of body and character in Dari and Pashto. The vision is to build men of strong character and body to be leaders in the Afghan community! It will be a place for men to gather and spend time together. The gym will also give 1 year paid in-

ternships to Afghan men in order to help teach them job skills and give them work experience when they arrive in the US. During their year internship they will be encouraged and disciplined by Christian men in order so that they can pour into the community around them.

**Please pray for:**

- The domestic violence group to start a shift in the Afghan culture- that men would begin to treat women with respect, that women will come to know Jesus, and that He alone will heal them
- Our friends who are reading the Bible in Dari to have dreams and visions of the one true God
- More friends to desire to know about Isa al Masih
- Finances, investors, staff, and interns that will come to Qawe Barbell!

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**③ Tim Fortescue of Global Gates Network**



In 2004 our current Global Gates representative had the privilege of engaging the Afghan community in the San Francisco Bay Area with the good news of Christ's love. Over the past eleven years the love for this people group has grown and the Afghan community has proven a training ground for learning disciple making and community engagement principles to mobilize others to reach out to other Muslim and least reached people groups throughout California with the gospel. Afghans experiencing

Christ's love is not only affecting immigrants in the United States but the country of Afghanistan is being impacted as well.

In recent decades, least reached groups like Afghans have largely been ignored in the missionary outreach of the church in North America. Global Gates is excited about reaching least reached groups in California and to expanding our vision of global impact through urban gateways in cities like the San Francisco Bay Area. For more information or to partner with Reach California please email me.

**contact -reachcalifornia@globalgates.info**

## 2. Tibetan mission Report



Rev. "Bobby" Zolboo Altangerel & Mrs. Enkhzul Ganbold

All my life, I never wanted to be a minister. I always thought that I would be a regular member of a church, who would have a simple and peaceful life with wife and kids. However, God had a different plan for me and the plans I developed for myself failed.

When I was young, I was scared to be a worship leader, but somehow God transformed me into one. Then I told myself I would never be a minister. And again, God changed that, too. Because I know what God did for me, I could never resist his request and command. I have to obey them out of love and fear. I want to share the gospel with the Tibetan nation.

Now God is calling me to be a minister to the Tibetans. First, I thought this was a crazy idea but slowly, God changed my heart and showed me that these people need God's love and mercy. I understand how this nation is suffering under Satan's rule, and I want to help them by being God's tool. I know it is God's will and it is our duty to evangelize to all people.

Tibetans and Mongolians have a very similar culture: we are similar in facial features, our food, we have similar names, and so on. Tibetans seem very open to Mongolians as opposed to other ethnic groups. I can use this advantage to get close to them and become friends.

For my strategy, I am aiming for the younger Tibetan generation. Because they are young, they would be more open to different things. Besides, they are the future of the Tibetan nation. In order to reach out to them, I would like to do the following:

1. Most importantly, pray.
2. Teach or tutor math, science, English, college preparation, computer hardware and software. I have a Ph.D Software Engineer who can teach some software classes and I can teach math and science.
3. Outreach events. From my research, I found out that Tibetan youths like to play basketball. We can host basketball tournaments or just hang out with them at a park with basketball courts.
4. Legal/financial help. Help them with legal issues such as immigration. Help them with financial aid and scholarships. I have experienced people who can help me with that.

My goal: To find and prepare one devoted Christian leader who will serve the Tibetans. Help them start their cell/Bible study group and eventually a church.

Contact : Rev. Bobby <zolboo\_0806@yahoo.com> tel. 510-604-5511



*Tibetan language class by Buddhist teacher*

### 3. Hmong Mission Report



**Rev. Abe Hwang, Harmony Church in Fresno, CA**

Harmony church was planted in 2007 in Fresno by a group of Korean Christians, including Korean international students. We are concentrating on Hmong mission in the Asian refugee-packed area. Saturday outreach is going on with the help of churches from LA and the Bay Area. Maximum attendance has reached 300 Hmong children in the Saturday outreach program. Harmony church has just about 15 Korean members now but there are over 70 students of other Asian ethnicities in our Sunday school. Overall, the Fresno area has an Asian population of 100,000. Of that number, 60,000 are Hmong refugees. There are also 30,000 refugees from Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, Myanmar, and Thailand.

After Vietnam fell to communists in 1975, the Hmong people were expelled from their land because they had helped American troops in the war. America accepted them as refugees and let them to stay in Fresno. Most of the Hmong people were farmers in the jungle, without good education. Many of them still live with deep superstitions and old conventions that do not mix well in modern society. However, about 10% of the Hmong people in the area become important and influential people in the main arena of society, living with pride. Still, most of the refugees have low incomes and have many difficulties in life. I believe that Jesus Christ is the only answer and hope for their and their children's lives.





Hmong people never had a country for them to go back to. Interestingly, they like Korea and the Korean culture and are wide open to learning the Korean language. Presently, most of the students of the Korean language school are Hmong youths and children.

Most of the parents of the Hmong youth are farmers. I go out to visit these parents at their farms, telling them the gospel and also just becoming friends with them. As I come to understand their culture, partake in meals with them, and become close friends with them, they start to allow their children to come to church. And eventually, the parents also start to come to worship services. In general, there are about 10 or so children per Hmong family. The bilingual Hmong 2nd generation is essential to reach out to their non-English speaking parents. They are translators as well as gospel sharers for their parents.

### Vision of Harmony Church

- We want to reach to the 90,000 Asian refugees including the 60,000 Hmong people among them. Therefore we are praying for 10% of the 90,000 people to get saved in 10 years.
- South Fresno has many cheap rental facilities. We want to run a cultural community center for worship and Bible studies for discipleship training as well as for after-school programs for children and even job-training, such as teaching computer skills.
- We will make Hmong youths in the church Bible teachers for Sunday schools now and missionaries in the near future for their own community. They are the only route to reach out to the old Hmong people.
- We want to strengthen the Saturday outreach mission and extend its boundaries further with partnership from more churches in the Bay Area.
- Instead of self-support, I hope to be able to make a full commitment to the Hmong mission in Fresno.
- I want to connect Hmong kids to sincere Korean Christian families. By using vacations, etc. I hope to send Hmong children to visit and stay in Korean Christian homes so these children may learn how to live as sound Christians. Most Hmong kids are growing up under unmarried single mothers or in divorced families.
- We need more transportation for about 150 Hmong youths and children to come to church and go back home on Sundays and Saturdays. It is very hard for Hmong children to get a ride for the church activities.

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## 3. Ethnic Children's Mission Report

Peter Jung, Guiding Light Project (GLP), S. San Jose

John 8:12

Then Jesus spoke out again, "I am the light of the world. The one who follows me will never walk in darkness, but will have the light of life."

GLP'S Vision is to help the people of 95111 be transformed by the True Light of The World, Jesus Christ, in accordance with His Word in John 8:12.

Guiding Light Project started with a calling from God to serve the under-privileged and neglected youth and their families with the love of Christ through the message of the Gospel to help them live in the light of life. The Postal Zip Code 95111 (South San Jose) area has about 60% Hispanic and 30% Asian (Vietnamese) and 10% White and other ethnicities. Many of the Hispanic and Vietnamese families are first generation immigrant families who live in poverty, high crimes, low quality of education, and broken homes.



This is an area which borders E. San Jose. God gave us a vision to go and serve the people who are suffering from such hardships. GLP'S Mission is to connect and serve the community of 95111 with various ministries.

#### **For the Next Generation:**

Through programs such as Weekly Homework Club and Annual Summer Academics Camp, GLP is helping to provide much needed academic help. We are able to provide such quality help because of many dedicated and over-qualified volunteers. We regard all the students and their parents to be our evangelism candidates.



#### **For the Families:**

GLP is serving community families through events such as a Mother's Day Event, an Annual Clothing Exchange, a Neighborhood Christmas Concert, and many others. We believe church events should be for the whole community – that is, for believers and non-believers. We believe God will help us with the efforts we put in so that the hearts of the lost souls will be open to the salvation message of the Gospel. We, therefore, try to build goodwill in the Seven Trees Community.



#### **For the local churches:**

We are looking to partner with the Bay Area churches who have the same heart towards lost souls. We believe we are in the midst of the domestic missions movement and we are looking to fulfill our part of the Kingdom work God has entrusted to the GLP church.



#### **Get involved with GLP**



1. Pray for us - Please pray that God's kingdom be established in the 95111 community through GLP

2. Volunteer in various ministries - We are in need of volunteers (High School and up) for the various programs we are providing for the communities. Individuals as well as groups are welcome.

3. Give - Please support us financially to help fund the much needed programs/events for the Seven Trees Community. Please make the donation payable to:

Guiding Light Project  
4609 Capitola Avenue, San Jose, CA 95111

\* Your donations are tax deductible \*



4. Homework Club is opening in the Centerville Community Center in Fremont, CA. Centerville Community Center has a large Afghan immigrant family population in need of help. We are planning to open homework club this August and we pray that hearts of the Muslim students and parents will eventually be open to the message of the Gospel as we build positive relationship with them. Please pray for God's favor in this venture.

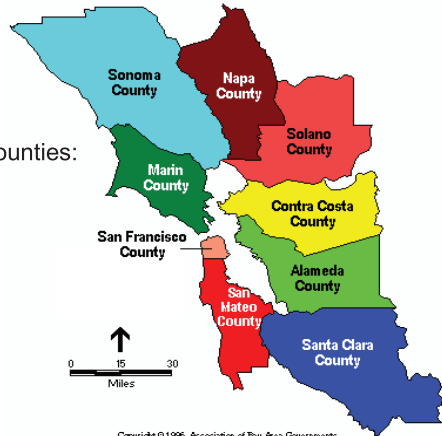
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## 베이지역 9개 카운티로 구성

베이지역 : 9개 의 카운티로 구성

The Bay Area consists of nine counties:

1. Alameda,
2. Contra Costa,
3. Marin,
4. Napa,
5. San Francisco,
6. San Mateo,
7. Santa Clara,
8. Solano
9. Sonoma



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표 3. 베이지역 9개 카운티 전체 인구  
San Francisco Bay Area Population (9 counties)

	Census 2000		Census 2010	
<b>TOTAL POPULATION</b>	6,783,760	100.0%	7,150,739	100.0%
<b>RACE</b>				
White	3,941,687	58.1%	3,755,823	52.5%
Black or African American	511,084	7.5%	481,361	6.7%
American Indian and Alaska Native	43,529	0.6%	48,493	0.7%
<b>Asian</b>	<b>1,289,849</b>	<b>19.0%</b>	<b>1,664,384</b>	<b>23.3%</b>
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	36,317	0.5%	44,386	0.6%
Some other race	627,004	9.2%	770,820	10.8%
Two or more races	334,290	4.9%	385,472	5.4%
<a href="http://www.bayareacensus.ca.gov/bayarea.htm">http://www.bayareacensus.ca.gov/bayarea.htm</a>				

“실리콘 벨리가 모든 민족의 라이프 벨리가 되게 하소서!” 그래서, “실리콘 벨리의 부흥이 온 세상의 부흥이 되게 하소서!”

표 4. 카운티별 베이지역 인구  
Bay Area Population by County (Census 2010)

Census 2010 Bay Area by county	Santa Clara	Alameda	SF	San Mateo	Contra Costa	Solano	Sonoma	Marin	Napa
<b>TOTAL POPULATION</b>	1,781,642	1,510,271	805,235	718,451	1,049,025	413,344	483,878	252,409	136,484
RACE									
White	836,616	649,122	390,387	383,535	614,512	210,751	371,412	201,963	97,525
Black or African American	46,428	190,451	48,870	20,436	97,161	60,750	7,610	6,987	2,668
American Indian and Alaska Native	12,960	9,799	4,024	3,306	6,122	3,212	6,489	1,523	1,058
<b>Asian</b>	<b>570,524</b>	<b>394,560</b>	<b>267,915</b>	<b>178,118</b>	<b>151,469</b>	<b>60,473</b>	<b>18,341</b>	<b>13,761</b>	<b>9,223</b>
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	7,060	12,802	3,359	10,317	4,845	3,564	1,558	509	372
Some other race	220,806	162,540	53,021	84,529	112,691	43,236	56,966	16,973	20,058
Two or more races	87,248	90,997	37,659	38,210	62,225	31,358	21,502	10,693	5,580

http://www.bayareacensus.ca.gov

표 5. 베이지역 아시아인 인구 (2010 Census)  
Bay Area Asian Population by County (2010 Census)

	Contra Costa	SF county	Alameda	Santa Clara	San Mateo	Solano	Marin	Sonoma	Napa	total
Indian	22,328	9,747	72,278	117,596	13,486	4,214	2,015	2,157	672	244,493
Chinese	40,208	171,974	146,355	151,660	64,601	3,861	4,117	3,729	865	587,370
Filipino	48,418	36,347	82,406	87,412	70,191	43,366	1,870	3,693	5,824	379,527
Japanese	7,389	10,121	11,344	25,075	8,779	1,795	1,677	1,595	498	68,273
<b>Korean</b>	<b>8,216</b>	<b>9,670</b>	<b>17,464</b>	<b>27,946</b>	<b>5,496</b>	<b>1,179</b>	<b>1,312</b>	<b>1,050</b>	<b>388</b>	<b>72,721</b>
Vietnamese	7,401	12,871	30,533	125,695	3,492	1,984	1,339	1,899	303	185,517
Asian, Other	12,702	10,085	24,142	20,836	6,817	2,718	939	3,634	428	82,301
http://www.usa.com									total	1,620,202

“오직 성령이 너희에게 임하시면  
너희가 권능을 받고 예루살렘과  
온 유대와 사마리아와 땅 끝까지  
이르러 내 증인이 되리라 하시니  
라”(사도행전 1:8)

표 6-1. 주요관심 도시별 아시안 인구  
Asian Population by Cities of Interest (Census 2010)

	San Jose	Concord	Cupertino	Daly City	Dublin	Fremont	Hayward	Milpitas	Mt. View
<b>TOTAL</b>	945,942	122,067	58,302	101,123	46,036	214,089	144,186	66,790	74,066
<b>RACE</b>									
<b>Asian</b>	<b>303,138</b>	<b>13,538</b>	<b>36,895</b>	<b>56,267</b>	<b>12,321</b>	<b>108,332</b>	<b>31,666</b>	<b>41,536</b>	<b>19,232</b>
<b>Indian</b>	43,827	1,628	13,179	637	3,116	38,711	4,260	6,351	4,344
<b>Chinese</b>	63,023	2,894	16,420	15,605	3,611	37,837	5,590	9,940	7,951
<b>Filipino</b>	53,008	5,333	535	33,649	2,562	14,285	15,058	11,546	2,499
<b>Japanese</b>	10,998	749	1,951	611	376	1,716	715	404	1,548
<b>Korean</b>	<b>11,342</b>	<b>686</b>	<b>2,709</b>	<b>629</b>	<b>940</b>	<b>3,059</b>	<b>662</b>	<b>711</b>	<b>1,031</b>
<b>Vietnamese</b>	100,486	799	745	1,037	720	5,249	3,416	10,356	694
<b>Asian, other</b>	12,099	1,025	710	2,842	591	5,392	1,241	1,268	771

표 6-2. 주요관심 도시별 아시안 인구 (계속)  
Asian Population by Cities of Interest (Continued)

Census 2010 by Cities	Oakland	Palo Alto	Pleasanton	Richmond	S. F.	San Mateo	San Ramon	Santa Clara	Sunnyvale	Walnut Creek
<b>TOTAL</b>	390,724	64,403	70,285	103,701	805,235	97,207	72,148	116,468	140,081	64,173
<b>Asian</b>	65,811	17,461	16,322	13,984	267,915	18,384	25,713	43,889	57,320	8,027
<b>Indian</b>	2,114	2,776	5,214	1,295	9,747	1,713	8,179	1,401	21,737	1,143
<b>Chinese</b>	34,042	9,641	5,636	4,178	171,974	7,727	8,460	1,411	17,272	3,101
<b>Filipino</b>	6,070	581	1,521	3,678	36,347	4,478	3,412	6,063	6,599	1,420
<b>Japanese</b>	2,031	1,319	624	657	10,121	2,093	648	1,053	2,985	733
<b>Korean</b>	<b>2,446</b>	<b>1,791</b>	<b>1,882</b>	<b>405</b>	<b>9,670</b>	<b>776</b>	<b>2,285</b>	<b>2,937</b>	<b>2,996</b>	<b>835</b>
<b>Vietnamese</b>	8,766	401	429	689	12,871	336	827	484	3,030	159
<b>Asian, other</b>	8,266	539	646	2,654	10,085	615	1,102	1,259	1,622	430

표 7. 미국내 5세 이상 인구의 가정내 언어 사용 2009년 조사

## Languages Spoken at Home: 2009

[The American Community Survey universe includes the household population and the population living in institutions, college dormitories, and other group quarters. Based on a sample and subject to sampling variability; see text, this section, and Appendix III]

Language	Number	Language	Number
<b>Total population 5 years old and over</b> . . . . .	<b>285,797,349</b>		
Speak only English . . . . .	228,699,523	Other Indic languages . . . . .	668,596
Spanish or Spanish Creole . . . . .	35,468,501	Other Indo-European languages . . . . .	455,483
French (including Patois, Cajun) . . . . .	1,305,503	Chinese . . . . .	2,600,150
French Creole . . . . .	659,053	Japanese . . . . .	445,471
Italian . . . . .	753,992	Korean . . . . .	1,039,021
Portuguese or Portuguese Creole . . . . .	731,282	Mon-Khmer, Cambodian . . . . .	202,033
German . . . . .	1,109,216	Hmong . . . . .	193,179
Yiddish . . . . .	148,155	Thai . . . . .	152,679
Other West Germanic languages . . . . .	271,227	Laotian . . . . .	146,297
Scandinavian languages . . . . .	126,337	Vietnamese . . . . .	1,251,468
Greek . . . . .	325,747	Other Asian languages . . . . .	783,140
Russian . . . . .	881,723	Tagalog . . . . .	1,513,734
Polish . . . . .	593,598	Other Pacific Island languages . . . . .	371,653
Serbo-Croatian . . . . .	269,333	Navajo . . . . .	169,009
Other Slavic languages . . . . .	298,094	Other Native North American languages . . . . .	196,372
Armenian . . . . .	242,836	Hungarian . . . . .	90,612
Persian . . . . .	396,769	Arabic . . . . .	845,396
Gujarathi . . . . .	341,404	Hebrew . . . . .	221,593
Hindi . . . . .	560,983	African languages . . . . .	777,553
Urdu . . . . .	355,964	Other and unspecified languages . . . . .	134,670

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2009 American Community Survey, B16001, "Language Spoken at Home by Ability to Speak English for the Population 5 Years and Over," <<http://factfinder.census.gov/>>, accessed January 2011.

표 8. 주별 가정내 언어 사용 2009년 조사

## Language Spoken at Home by State: 2009

[In thousands (285,797 represents 285,797,000), except percent. The American Community Survey universe includes the household population and the population living in institutions, college dormitories, and other group quarters. Based on a sample and subject to sampling variability; see text, this section, and Appendix III]

State	Population 5 years and over (1,000)	English only (1,000)	Language other than English		State	Population 5 years and over (1,000)	English only (1,000)	Language other than English	
			Number (1,000)	Percent of population 5 years and over				Number (1,000)	Percent of population 5 years and over
<b>U.S.</b> . . . . .	<b>285,797</b>	<b>228,700</b>	<b>57,098</b>	<b>20.0</b>	MO . . . . .	5,583	5,260	324	5.8
AL . . . . .	4,395	4,191	204	4.6	MT . . . . .	914	870	44	4.8
AK . . . . .	644	538	106	16.4	NE . . . . .	1,663	1,503	159	9.6
AZ . . . . .	6,079	4,396	1,684	27.7	NV . . . . .	2,441	1,746	695	28.5
AR . . . . .	2,687	2,505	183	6.8	NH . . . . .	1,250	1,150	100	8.0
CA . . . . .	34,212	19,462	14,751	43.1	NJ . . . . .	8,153	5,832	2,321	28.5
CO . . . . .	4,660	3,883	777	16.7	NM . . . . .	1,860	1,194	666	35.8
CT . . . . .	3,309	2,633	676	20.4	NY . . . . .	18,323	13,011	5,312	29.0
DE . . . . .	826	731	94	11.4	NC . . . . .	8,727	7,848	879	10.1
DC . . . . .	562	491	71	12.6	ND . . . . .	604	574	30	5.0
FL . . . . .	17,375	12,802	4,573	26.3	OH . . . . .	10,805	10,124	681	6.3
GA . . . . .	9,085	7,950	1,135	12.5	OK . . . . .	3,415	3,121	294	8.6
HI . . . . .	1,207	907	300	24.9	OR . . . . .	3,581	3,058	523	14.6
ID . . . . .	1,422	1,281	141	9.9	PA . . . . .	11,861	10,718	1,143	9.6
IL . . . . .	12,018	9,416	2,602	21.7	RI . . . . .	993	783	210	21.1
IN . . . . .	5,979	5,527	452	7.6	SC . . . . .	4,250	3,981	269	6.3
IA . . . . .	2,809	2,626	184	6.5	SD . . . . .	753	705	48	6.3
KS . . . . .	2,614	2,351	263	10.1	TN . . . . .	5,874	5,521	352	6.0
KY . . . . .	4,024	3,843	180	4.5	TX . . . . .	22,716	14,950	7,766	34.2
LA . . . . .	4,174	3,832	342	8.2	UT . . . . .	2,514	2,166	347	13.8
ME . . . . .	1,247	1,156	91	7.3	VT . . . . .	589	563	26	4.4
MD . . . . .	5,320	4,503	817	15.3	VA . . . . .	7,357	6,386	991	13.5
MA . . . . .	6,209	4,927	1,282	20.6	WA . . . . .	6,214	5,159	1,054	17.0
MI . . . . .	9,354	8,492	862	9.2	WV . . . . .	1,713	1,674	39	2.3
MN . . . . .	4,904	4,422	483	9.8	WI . . . . .	5,294	4,856	439	8.3
MS . . . . .	2,732	2,630	102	3.7	WY . . . . .	505	471	34	6.8

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2009 American Community Survey, C16005, "Nativity by Language Spoken at Home by Ability to Speak English for the Population 5 Years and Over," <<http://factfinder.census.gov/>>, accessed January 2011.

U.S. Census Bureau, *Statistical Abstract of the United States*: 2012, p.54,

(전체 캘리포니아 인구 중 5세 이상 인구 중 43.1%인 14,751,000명이 영어외 타언어 사용인구)

표 9. 대도시 25 개별 가정내 언어 사용 2009년 조사

**Language Spoken at Home—25 Largest Cities: 2009**

[731 represents 731,000. The American Community Survey universe includes the household population and the population living in institutions, college dormitories, and other group quarters. Based on a sample and subject to sampling variability; see text, this section, and Appendix III]

City	Population 5 years and over (1,000)	English only (1,000)	Language other than English, total <sup>1</sup>			Spanish (1,000)	Other Indo-European languages (1,000)	Asian and Pacific Island languages (1,000)
			Number (1,000)	Percent of population 5 years and over	Speak English less than "very well" (1,000)			
Austin, TX .....	731	489	242	33.1	119	191	22	24
Baltimore, MD .....	592	543	50	8.4	21	18	14	7
Boston, MA .....	609	405	205	33.6	102	90	69	35
Charlotte, NC .....	646	535	112	17.3	53	64	22	17
Chicago, IL .....	2,639	1,734	905	34.3	415	614	164	93
Columbus, OH .....	712	615	97	13.6	44	33	22	20
Dallas, TX .....	1,175	673	502	42.7	268	452	16	24
Denver, CO .....	559	416	143	25.6	69	111	16	12
Detroit, MI .....	842	747	95	11.3	39	51	19	3
El Paso, TX .....	561	154	407	72.5	159	394	6	6
Fort Worth, TX .....	659	442	217	32.9	111	188	11	13
Houston, TX .....	2,058	1,135	922	44.8	491	747	66	87
Indianapolis, IN <sup>2</sup> .....	742	660	82	11.1	42	52	15	8
Jacksonville, FL .....	751	661	90	12.0	34	39	25	21
Los Angeles, CA .....	3,546	1,399	2,146	60.5	1,072	1,555	236	301
Memphis, TN .....	621	574	47	7.6	21	28	6	8
Nashville-Davidson, TN <sup>2</sup> .....	560	478	82	14.6	41	40	14	13
New York, NY .....	7,811	4,098	3,712	47.5	1,809	1,870	1,037	618
Philadelphia, PA .....	1,437	1,137	300	20.9	130	136	82	59
Phoenix, AZ .....	1,444	891	553	38.3	253	474	36	26
San Antonio, TX .....	1,261	691	569	45.2	166	524	19	19
San Diego, CA .....	1,216	763	454	37.3	198	263	49	129
<b>San Francisco, CA .....</b>	<b>774</b>	<b>432</b>	<b>342</b>	<b>44.2</b>	<b>175</b>	<b>92</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>196</b>
<b>San Jose, CA .....</b>	<b>889</b>	<b>400</b>	<b>489</b>	<b>55.0</b>	<b>225</b>	<b>210</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>211</b>
Seattle, WA .....	582	461	121	20.8	55	26	24	59

<sup>1</sup> Includes other language groups, not shown separately. <sup>2</sup> Represents the portion of a consolidated city that is not within one or more separately incorporated places.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2009 American Community Survey, C16005, "Nativity by Language Spoken at Home by Ability to Speak English for the Population 5 Years and Over," <<http://factfinder.census.gov/>>, accessed January 2011.

U.S. Census Bureau, Statistical Abstract of the United States: 2012

(산호세의 경우, 5세 이상 전체 인구 중 55.5%인 489,000명이 영어외 타언어 사용)

표 10. 주별 최다 아시안 - 아메리칸 인구 거주지역

**States With Highest Number of Asian Americans**

United States 2010

U.S. States	Number	%	U.S. States	Number	%	U.S. States	Number	%
California	5,556,592	15%	Illinois	668,694	5%	Massachusetts	394,211	6%
New York	1,549,494	8%	Washington	604,251	9%	Maryland	370,044	6%
Texas	1,110,666	4%	Florida	573,083	3%	Georgia	365,497	4%
New Jersey	795,163	9%	Virginia	522,199	7%	Michigan	289,607	3%
Hawaii	780,968	57%	Pennsylvania	402,587	3%	North Carolina	252,585	3%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2010 Census.

“그가 가라사대 네가 나의 종이 되어  
야곱의 지파들을 일으키며 이스라엘  
중에 보전된 자를 돌아오게 할 것은  
오히려 경한 일이라 내가 또 너로 이  
방의 빛을 삼아 나의 구원을 베풀어  
서 땅 끝까지 이르게 하리라...”(이사  
야 49:6)

표 11. 아시안 - 아메리칸 민족그룹들

### Asian Americans Ethnic Groups

United States 2010, *Ranked in Order of Population*

Ethnic Group	Number
Chinese	3,794,673
Filipino	3,416,840
Indian	3,183,063
Vietnamese	1,737,433
Korean	1,706,822
Japanese	1,304,286
Pakistani	409,163
Cambodian	276,667
Hmong	260,073
Thai	237,583
Laotian	232,130
Taiwanese	230,382
Bangladeshi	147,300
Burmese	100,200
Indonesian	95,270
Nepalese	59,490
Sri Lankan	45,381
Malaysian	26,179
Bhutanese	19,439

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2010 Census.

표 Table 12. 아시안 아메리칸 인구 증가 (2000-2010)

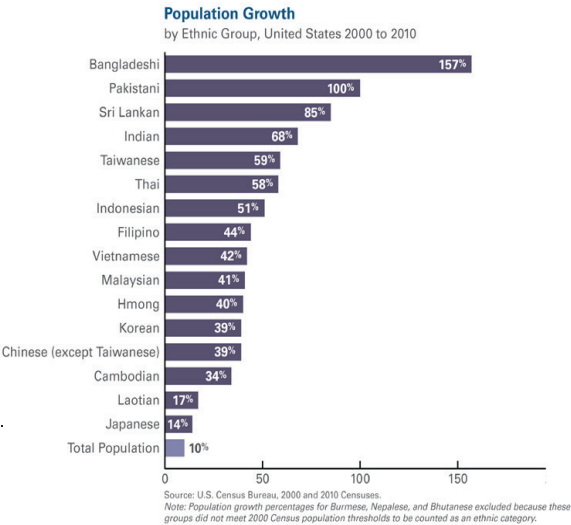


표 13. 미국내 사용 아시안 언어별 구분

### Number of Asian Americans Language Speakers in the United States

by Language, 2005 to 2009

Language	Number	Language	Number	Language	Number	Language	Number
Chinese	5,556,592	Punjabi	5,556,592	Malayalam	5,556,592	Visayan (not including Sebuano)	5,556,592
Tagalog	1,549,494	Bengali	1,549,494	Formosan	1,549,494	Sinhalese	1,549,494
Vietnamese	1,110,666	Mon-Khmer, Sambodian	1,110,666	Ilocano	1,110,666	Pakistan N.E.C.*	1,110,666
Korean	795,163	Hmong	795,163	Indonesian	795,163	Malay	795,163
Hindi	780,968	Telugu	780,968	Marathi	780,968	Cebuano	780,968
Japanese	5,556,592	Laotian	5,556,592	Kannada	5,556,592	Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2005 -2009 American Community Survey, 5-Year Estimates. *Pakistan not elsewhere classified, representing undetermined languages spoken in Pakistan	
Urdu	1,549,494	Thai	1,549,494	Nepali	1,549,494		
Gujarati	1,110,666	Tamil	1,110,666	Burmese	1,110,666		

표 14. 민족/언어별 인구분포 (S.F. 베이지역)

(source: YWAM, /www.ywamsanfrancisco.org/resources/unreached-people-groups-bay-area/)

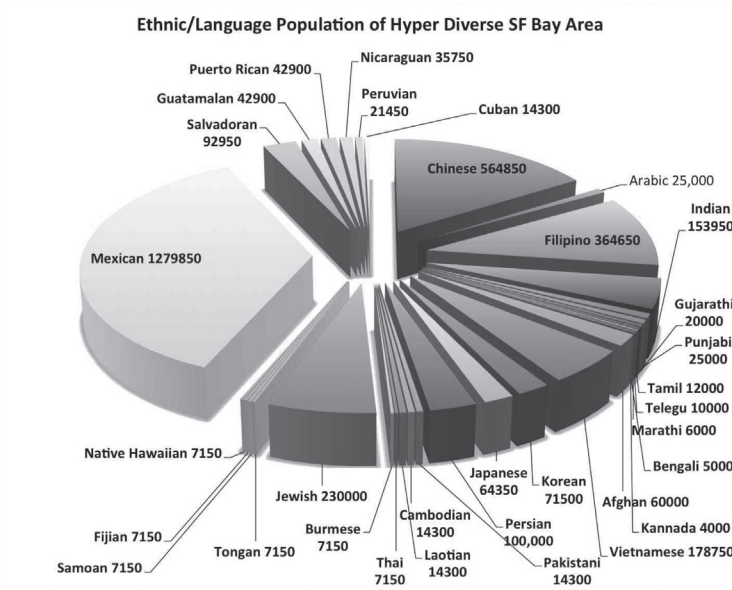


표 15. 미국내 해외출생자 비율 (2007-2009) 3년 추정치

(source: US Census Bureau American Community Survey 2007-2009, 3 year estimates)

